THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 31. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

IN ROCK ISLAND SERVICE 42 YEARS

TOM BLANK RETIRES AFTER A LONG TIME SERVICE

Has Made A Record H eCan Well Feel Proud To Possess

Forty-two years continuous service with one organization is a record very few persons can boast of, but Tom Blank of Klemme has just such a record on the books of the Rock Island Lines and has just retired, December 31st, after forty-two years continuous service and has been honorably discharged with a nice, steady bonus coming in for the balance of his life, as a reward from the company for his service rendered the past years.

Since moving to this country from Germany many years ago, the Blank family have made but three moves: They first lived at Belmond, then moved to Hayfield, and a short time later to Klemme, and have resided here for a period of some thirty-two years.

Mr. Blank, during his service with the company has had several chances for higher positions, but being a home loving man, and his family wishing to remain in Klemme instead of moving elsewhere, he has rejected these offers. For a time he was foreman of the bridge between Armstrnog and Estherville; later had the roadmaster job t Estherville, but as Mrs Blank did not like to move from Klemme, Mr. Blank came back and continued as Section Boss here.

Mr. Blank has had an active part in the building of the railroad in this branch to Estherville, and many a mile of track has been laid under Mr. Blank's supe vision.

Mr. and Mrs. Blank were married in Germany and their daughters, Mrs. A. Ahrenkeil and Mrs. A. Lau (deceased) were born there. Ten children were born o Mr. and Mrs. Blank; an infant son died, and in more recent years their daughter, Miss Gretchen, and Mrs. Sena Lau passed away. Their other children live in Klemme and near by in Iowa.

A remarkable fact is that Mr. Blanks sons, Ralph, Fred and Casey, are all in the employ of the Rock Island, and all are maing good.

Since moving to Klemme at which time they purchased a home and have lived in the same place since.

Mr. Blank has always been interested in the affirs of the town and for a long number of years was an active member on the town council Mr. Blank has always been a faithful worker for the betterment of the town and is a good booster.

We congratulate him on his fine service record.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Gunberg Nelson husband, to Isabell Hanson. W. D., date 12-26-27, $1.00. N½ of block 20 Lattimores add Britt.

E. E. Cavanaugh wife to American Commercial and Savings Bank. W. D. date 6-28-27, $1.00. Nfr½ of N W¼ and NWfr¼ of NE¼ 6-96-24.

Joseph H. Phillips to Philip E. Walker W. D., date 4-28-27, $1.00. Und. ½ interest in Wfr½ of SW¼ 30 and Wfr½ of NE¼ 31-96-26.

Winnebago County State Bank to Walter H. Lauden. Deed date 12-17-27, $9,500.00. N½ of NE¼ 13-97-24.

Fred Greimann wife to Louis F. Weaver. W. D., date 3-30-25, $6,-000.00. S½ of S½ of NW¼ 5-95-23.

John Suurballe, County Treasurer to J. C. Ford. Tax Deed date 12-29-27, $100.50, lot 1 block 26, Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder and son Clarence, and daughter Reva, and Frank Gibbs were entertained at the R. A. Jorgenson home Friday evening for dinner.

SCHOOL BEGAN HERE WEDNESDAY AFTER VACATION

Basket Ball Team To Play At Garner This Friday Evening

Our High School and grades play Garner two games of basket ball on Friday evening of this week. We shall need lots of noise there for Klemme. We held Belmond to a very low score on their own floor before hte holidays. We expect to make as good a showing against Garner or defeat them.

Declamatory Contest Next Week

Miss Mabel Schott, of Mason City, will be here Friday morning to assist Miss Trumbell with our Declamatory contestants. We believe they will be able to insure a good local contest on Friday evening of next week Let none forget to hold this date open and attend. Our speakers need to be encouraged in their efforts along this line. Admision will be 35 and 25 cents. The speaking will be intersperced with music. The program will begin at 7:45 We shall probably have one expert judge this year instead of three non-professionals as heretofore. She will announce her placements and explain to our audience her reasons for them This will make the work more intelligible to those unfamiliar with the plan of marking and ranking the speakers.

Our Musical Trio of our Lyceum Course has been made ill due to exposure during the blizzard in December and will be unable to be with us on January 12 as previously announced Their program will be announced at a later date as none has been set as yet We have been assured that all three of the remaining numbers will appear.

Spelling Contest In Spring

Our office is in receipt of an announcement of another spelling contest this spring with the usual awards promised the winners. Parents of grade pupils should encourage their children to employ their spare moments n getting ready for our local contest. We expect to make it public this year and require all of our grade pupils to enter if All should try to make as good a showing as possible even tho they may feel others are likely to outspell them.

Our next P T. A. program is scheduled for next Tuesday evening We hope to have Rev Scott of Goodell with us on this occasion besides a brief discussion of mental defects and mental disorders, byt the superintendent. A report on our undreweights and over-weights in school will be made by one of our faculty. Special music will be provided.

But two weeks yet remain, after this one, of the first semester's work Every student should spend some time in reviewing for the mid-year examinations. Those who neglect to do this are very certain to be disappointed when the reports are all in.

The latter part of last week and the fore part of this week have been record breakers for cold weather. The thermometer took a sudden fall Thursday night and eaoh day and night became colder than the preceding until the lowest point was reached Monday morning when several thermometers about town registered 25 to 26 below zero. For a number of days the thermometer remained below the 10 degrees below zero mark. Tuesday the weather began to warm up and yesterday it was quite nice again.

Clark Bredbenner is carrying his right arm in a sling as a result of a rather serious accident Saturday evening. Clark was cranking his Ford truck when the engine back-fired, as they sometimes do, the crank striking bis arm and breakin gthe bone just above the wrist, and tearing the forearm ligaments.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher and baby left Saturday for Iowa Falls, having concluded their holiday visit at the F. Gruetzmacher home in Klemme. At Iowa Falls they visited with Mrs. Gruetzmacher's parents before driving to their home at Tekamah, Nebraska where Harold is the coach in the high school.

Liberty Township District No. 7 School Is Modern Brick Structure

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING IS WELL ARRANGED

Is Well Lighted From Rear And The Side; Furnace Heated

The new school house in Liberty No 7 is constructed f Adel Hackberry face building tile. The brick are mottled in color and are mixed around in the wall, giving the exterior of the building pleasing appearance The entire building is so constructed as to give both beauty and serviceability.

Being 28x34 feet in size, it has ample room to house a large number of pupils.

The building faces the east and has a nice main entrance, as the picture shows. Entering the building from the main entrance into the vestibule a cloak room for the girls is located on the right side, and the boys cloak room on the left side f the vestibule. Doors from the vestibule and either cloak room open into the main school room.

The entrance on the left, seen n the picture, is a grade entrance and leads either to the basement, or up a short fligh of steps o the school room.

The school room is lighed only y windows at the left and back of the pupils, who sit faced north.

The back of the school room is lighted by three large windows, the other window shown on the south provides light for the grade entrance and a hal Three large windows on he west also provide light for the school room The two windows as shown in the picture in the front provide light for each of the cloak rooms.

The basement is well lighted by eight large basement windows.

In the northwest corner of the basement a bricked in coal bin has been built A Globe three-way hot air furnace provides ample heat and air circulation for the building, and is so arranged that a small amount of heat is thrown into the basement, for ordinary use, or more can be heated if the occasion demands.

Te entire building, both interior and exterior is very pleasing in appearance.

BIG FAMILY RE-UNION HELD ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Mrs. August Schlawin's home in Klemme was the scene of a happy gathering on New Year's day when a big family re-union was held there.

The ladies of the families represented brought with them wlel filled baskets of good things to eat and a big feas was spread at the appointed hour. When a count was made the following people were found present: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Griffen, Mabel, Lyda and Gladys; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and Arlene; Mr and Mrs. Ben Greimann; Mr and Mrs. Will Schlawin and Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin and Lavonne; Mr ad Mrs Paul Goll and Eunice; Alvin Goll; Mrs. Noah Holdt Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlawin, Norva, Myra and Mathilda; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boland.

Needless to say an immense dinner was served and all enjoyed a wonderful good time.

Frank Gibbs left for Sioux City Saturday evening by train from Belmond. Frank is a student at Morningside College.

LIBERTY'S NEW SCHOOL HOUSE HAS MANY CONVENIENCES

Children Can Play In Large Basement On Stormy Days

There are many conveniences to be found in the school which makes it both pleasant for the teacher and the pupils In the school room are found modern Stanford Desks for the comfort of the pupils A large built-in cupboard in the east wall near the north side of the room is to be found a sizable collection of good reference books. The school room is equipped with two wall map cases a general set of maps and an Iowa map A large globe is also in use for the study of geography. A large dictionary and stand has been provided the pupils For the more pleasurable moments in school entertainment is provided with a phonograph and a good supply of suitable records. Singing is made better with the use of an organ which has been provided.

The entire school room is indeed quite cozy and the surroundings are pleasant. Pleasing curtains and light colored shades adorn all of the windows. A picture molding around the upper walls sets off the room in nice shape and is convenient for the hanging of pictures.

A full size basement, about eight feet in height provides ample room for the pupils to play indoors when the weather is bad The basement is even provided with a well, pump, wash sink and drain.

GARNER FARMER HURT IN CRASH

ALBERT BOEHNKE, GARNER, HIT BY FREIGHT TRAIN

Seriously Injured Man Taken to Mason City Hospital

Albert Boehnke, 32 year o'd farmer living northeast of Garner is at the Mercy Hospital, Mason City recovering from injuries which he received shortly after noon Tuesday when the car he was driving was struck by a Milwaukee westbound freight on a crossing one mile east and a quarter mile north of Garner

Mr Boehnke, it is reported, was driving his car with the curtains well closed and his cap pulled down tight o protec himself against the cold, and did not see or hear the train approach The crossing where his car was struck was unobstructed as to view for some distance on either side of the track. The train crew attempted o stop bu could not and he crash was unavoidable. The train men immediately brought Mr. Boehnke to a Garner doctor's office for first aid and later he was taken to the hospital Reports are that Mr Boehnke is suffering from cuts and bruises but no bones were broken. His car was a total wreck.

I clean and repair Clocks, clean and adjust sewing machines. Frank Carpenter, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Fred Wessels spent New Years day with his brother John.

Alvin Goll has been staying at the Carl Wille home a few days recently

Mr. and Mrs Carl Wille and daughter drove to Garner last week Thursday.

Wilhelmina Swalve spent a few days at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Herman Priebe

Henry Schlei helped Owen Nuehring haul hogs last Saturday morning

Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg were at Mason City last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Etchen and Adolph Cramer spent last Wednesday evening at the Will Greiman home

Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper and son, Bennie, spent New Years Day at the Herman Priebe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen are enjoying a visit with their nephew, Leon Lemke, during the holidays.

Dick Swalve called at the home of Ben Swalve, Sr., Saturday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille drove to Garner yesterday where Mrs Wille is having dental work done.

A brother of Mrs Lester Hartbeck has been visiting at the Hartbeck home for some time.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Etchen were visitors at the Rhine Schlawin home Monday afternoon.

Mrs Carl Wille and daughter Arlene visited at the Herman Priebe ome Monday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and son, Dale, and Miss Horeka drove to Belmond Tuesday night.

Emery Schaefer was a caller at the D Swalve home Monday afternoon.

School began Monday in District No. 2 after a weeks vacation. Miss Horeka is the teacher.

Miss Pearl Johnson spent Monday at the Elmer Schlei home before returning to Ventura where she is teaching.

Fred Etchen accompanied by his brother Albert and Leon Lemke drove to Garner last week one day to get car licenses.

Misses Viola and Edna Rust are visiting at home during the holidays. They are attending school in Cedar Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter, Arlene, spent Sunday at the Grandma Schlawin home where a family re-union was held

Alvin Nuehring of Rockwell is assisting with the work at the David Schwichtenberg home, while Mr. Schwichtenberg is with his wife at the hospital

Mr and Mrs. Ben Swalve, Jr, returned to their home in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, the fore part of the week after having spent ten days at the homes of relatives.

Mrs David Schwichtenberg was taken to the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Monday where she underwent an operation the following day. The latest reports are that she is geting along as well as possible.

An all day farm bureau meeting was held at the Will Greiman home last Wednesday to which sixty-six in all were present, due to the disagreeable weather others could not attend. A delicious dinner consisting of potatoes, creamed chicken, salad, pie, cake, sandwiches, etc. were served, and everyone reports a fine time. The next meeting will be held at the John Rust home later in January

POLITIDAL POT HAS STARTED TO BOIL

H. C. MEYER BEGINS NEW YEA . TO START CAMPAIGN

Other Candidates Expected To Plac Announcements Soon

H C. Meyer, present Auditor Hancock County believe in start the New Year right When we o en d our mail on that day the fi letter which greeed us was from M Meyer who instructed us to plac his announcement for Auditor unde the usual column.

Mr. Meyer is serving his first el ective term as Auditor, but befor that time served the uncompleted term of John Madison who resigned from office to take a traveling position Mr. Meyer has been an efficient officer during his term

We have not interviewed any of the present officials at the court house, but presume some will least come up for re-election at the June Primaries.

The present staff are Chris J - hanson in the Clerk's office, ... Fern Peck Katter, Recorder, J Suurballe, Treasurer; E. P Hans Sheriff and County Attorney White. There will be but one s ervisor to be elected this year M F. J. Urich is filing that office serving his first term.

These officers are well kwn the public and will be judged ac cordingly at the coming primary el ection No doubt there will be plenty of opposition, which is usually th case in Hancock County and th coming campaign will be a merry one for all concerned.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m Geramn service.

11:00 a. m Sunday school

7:30 p m. Wednesday young people's Bible Class.

Confirmation Class Tuesday and Saturday.

7:30 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir

TREASURER'S ACCOUNTS ARE FOUND O. K.

The first of each year it is the duty of the chairman of the board of supervisors to check up the book and cash in the Treasurer's office. In his recent check-up, F. J. Oxley, supervisor, of Corwith, found John had a clean slate and everything s reported O K.

GARNER EDITOR BOUGHT LI SPRINGS PAPER

Frank Clark, former editor of the Garner Signal recently purchased paper at Lime Springs. His son, Harold former student at Ames, has gone to Lime Springs to assist his father in the business.

2,710 CAR LICENSES TAKEN OUT BEFORE JANUARY 1st

County Treasurer Suurballe had issued 2,710 Hancock County automobile licenses up to the first of January. 2,395 licenses were issued last year at this date. There are now well over 4,000 cars registered in the county.

EPWORTH LEAGUE NOTES

A fine meeting was held last Sunday evening. All young people this comunity are cordially invited to attend the meeting next Sunday at 7:00 o'clock at the Methodist Church.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself a didate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock County, subjec to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 192 Primary Election. H. C. Meyer. tfc

John Bock and family were at Garner on business Saturday.

Chronology of the Year—1927

By E. W. PICKARD

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 2—President Diaz of Nicaragua asked United States intervention to stop Mexican aid to rebels.

Jan. 5—American marines and sailors landed at Corinto and entrained for Managua, capital of Nicaragua.

Cantonese forces occupied British concession in Hankow; warships sent to the place.

Jan 7—United States warned Mexico not to interfere with its policy in Nicaragua.

Radio telephone service between London and New York opened.

Jan 13—Peru rejected Secretary Kellogg's plan for settlement of Tacna-Arica dispute.

Jan 20—Mexican government accepted "in principle" proposition to arbitrate oil land dispute with United States

Jan 26—Secretary of State Kellogg declared government's intention of defending American lives and property in China.

First British troops landed at Shanghai.

Jan. 31—Interallied commission turned over control of German disarmament to League of Nations.

Feb. 9—United States notified by three powers that its reservations on adherence to world court were not accepted.

Feb. 10—President Coolidge asked the powers to consider extending limitation of naval armament to all classes of vessels.

Feb. 19—Japan accepted Coolidge naval conference plan with reservations.

Feb. 20—Sweden and Belgium signed pact never to make war on each other

Feb. 21—Italy rejected Coolidge naval conference plan.

Feb 23—British government warned Russian Soviet government that relations would be severed if the latter continued its anti-British propaganda.

Feb 24—United States transport Chaumont with 1,200 marines arrived at Shanghai

Feb 28—Great Britain accepted Coolidge proposal for naval limitation conference, with certain reservations concerning cruisers.

March 1—Complete American aviation expedition landed in Nicaragua.

March 24—United States government ordered all Americans out of interior of China.

March 28—American consulates along upper Yangtse closed.

April 4—France rejected United States invitation to naval limitation conference.

April 5—Italy and Hungary signed a treaty of amity and arbitration; Sweden and Austria ratified a treaty making war illegal under all circumstances.

April 6—Marshal Chang raided Soviet embassy in Peking, seizing Red conspirators and documents.

April 7—President Coolidge appointed Henry L. Stimson to investigate conditions in Nicaragua.

April 8—United States ordered 1,500 more marines to China.

April 11—United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan presented identical demand to Canton government for apology and reparation for Nanking outrage.

League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission decided agreement between French and British viewpoints was impossible

May 3—Third Pan-American commercial conference opened in Washington

May 10—All Nicaraguans ordered to surrender arms to United States marines

May 12—English police raided Soviet trade headquarters in London and seized quantities of documents.

May 27—Japan ordered 2,000 troops to China.

May 28—United States warship on the Yangtse battled Chinese troops.

May 29—Great Britain warned Egypt the British must control Egyptian army

June 3—Ousted Russian representatives departed from London.

June 5—Yugo-Slavia broke off relations with Albania.

June 8—Albania appealed to League of Nations to avert war with Yugo-Slavia.

June 13—League of Nations council session opened at Geneva; Germany notified ambassadors' council that it had destroyed forts on eastern border.

June 14—Poland alarmed by Russia's concentration of its reserves on the frontier

Dispute over control of Egyptian army settled to satisfaction of Great Britain

June 20—United States, Great Britain and Japan representatives began the Coolidge conference on naval armament limitation in Geneva, each nation submitting a plan

June 25—United States delegates at Geneva firm against British proposition for reducing size of battleships and cruisers.

June 28—Japanese at Geneva supported British plan for reduction of capital ships.

July 6—Japan sided with United States in opposing British demands as to cruisers, in the Geneva naval limitation conference.

July 8—Japanese troops occupied Tsinanfu and Tsingtao, Shantung province, China.

July 17—Sandino's band of Nicaraguan rebels attacked United States marines at Ocotal and were routed by bombing planes, 300 being killed.

July 19—British delegates to Geneva conference went home for consultation

July 27—American Minister Sterling presented his credentials to Irish Free State

British delegates sent back to Geneva with instruction to stand pat on their demands.

Aug 4—Naval disarmament conference at Geneva ended in complete failure

Aug 9—France agreed to reduce Rhineland occupational forces.

Aug 17—France and Germany signed commercial treaty

Sept 1—Council of League of Nations opened session in Geneva.

Germany made final payment on reparations for third year under Dawes plan

Sept 3—France accused Rakovsky, Russian minister, of urging French soldiers to revolt, and he denied the charges

Sept 5—Eighth assembly of League of Nations opened, Dr A. N. Guani, Uruguay, elected president

Sept. 10—Sir Austen Chamberlain told League of Nations Great Britain would sign no more security pacts.

Sept. 15—Canada, Cuba and Finland elected to nonpermanent seats in League of Nations council

Oct. 5—America assessed countervailing duties on certain French and German products as result of tariff increases by those countries.

France formally demanded recall of Soviet Ambassador Rakovsky

Oct 13—Russia recalled Ambassador Rakovsky from France.

Oct. 18—Lithuania asked League of Nations to intervene in its quarrel with Poland.

Oct. 31—Dr Friedrich von Prittwitz und Gaffron selected as German ambassador to the United States.

Nov 11—Armistice day observed all over the world

France and Yugo-Slavia signed a treaty which enraged Italy.

Nov 24—Italy and Albania made their friendship pact a military alliance as a reply to the Franco-Yugo-Slavian treaty.

Nov. 30—League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission met in Geneva; Russia proposed total disarmament within a year, which was rejected on ground that it must be preceded by international alliances guaranteeing security.

Dec. 5—Council of League of Nations met in Geneva.

Dec. 7—League of Nations council referred Poland-Lithuania quarrel to Van Blockland of Holland for a report.

Dec. 10—Premiers Pilsudski of Poland and Waldemaras of Lithuania made temporary peace agreement.

FOREIGN

Jan. 3—Serious communist revolt in Sumatra reported.

Jan. 10—Bishop Diaz and other prelates arrested by Mexican government for sedition.

Jan. 11—Thousand natives massacred at Wanghihpao, China, by bandits.

Jan. 16—Serious anti-Christian riot in Foochow, China.

Jan. 27—British government abolished slavery in Burma.

Jan. 28—Dr. Marx formed new German cabinet, including three prominent Nationalists, and with no Socialists.

Jan. 30—First Hungarian parliament since 1918 met with great pomp.

Mexico ordered all priests to report to government by February 10, or be outlawed.

Feb. 3—Military revolution started in Oporto, Portugal.

Feb. 7—Portuguese revolutionary movement spread to Lisbon, with severe fighting. Oporto recovered by government troops.

Feb 9—Revolution in Portugal reported suppressed.

Feb. 16—Cantonese captured Hangchow.

March 1—Marshal Sun and his forces quit the defense of Shanghai and Shangtungese troops gathered there to combat the Cantonese.

March 4—French deputies voted to conscript capital in future wars.

March 9—Mexican troops executed many rebels captured in battle.

Mussolini wiped out all local autonomy in Cyrenaica and Tripoli.

March 20—Shanghai's foreign city taken by Cantonese.

March 23—South China Nationalists captured Nanking and Chinkiang.

April 7—President Figueroa of Chile took two months' "vacation," turning government over to Premier Ibanez, virtual dictator.

April 8—Gustav Semgal elected President of Latvia.

April 11—Chancellor of Exchequer Churchill presented new British budget to meet deficit of $110,000,000.

April 12—Lithuanian diet dissolved and military dictatorship established.

April 17—Japanese cabinet resigned.

April 18—Baron Tanaka appointed premier of Japan.

Egyptian cabinet resigned.

Moderate Nationalists in China set up new government in Nanking

April 20—Mexican bandits in Jalisco attacked and burned a train, massacring about 100 persons.

April 22—Japan granted three weeks' moratorium to banks in financial crisis.

Archbishop Mora y del Rio and seven other leading Catholic prelates expelled from Mexico for fomenting rebellion.

April 24—Mexican troops killed 60 of bandits who committed the train massacre in Jalisco.

May 2—Premier Poincare announced plans for wall of super-forts on France's northern frontier.

May 4—President Figueroa of Chile resigned.

Nicaragua peace parley adjourned, after both sides agreed to disarm, return to their farms and await a regular election. President Diaz proclaimed a general amnesty.

May 17—Vatican denounced Mussolini's charter of labor

May 22—Ibanez elected President of Chile.

June 1—Toronto government began sale of bottled liquor.

Premier Avarescu of Rumania resigned.

June 2—Baron Cartier de Marchienne resigned as Belgian minister to United States.

June 5—Prince Babu Stirbey made premier of Rumania.

June 21—Premier Stirbey of Rumania resigned and Ioan Bratiano succeeded him.

June 23—William Cosgrave re-elected President of Irish Free State executive council, De Valera and his followers barred from dail eireann for refusal to take the oath.

July 1—Canada began celebration of sixtieth anniversary of the confederation

July 10—Kevin O'Higgins, vice president and minister of justice of Irish Free State, assassinated.

July 20—King Ferdinand of Rumania died and Prince Michael, six years old, was proclaimed king under a regency.

Aug 1—Eruption of Vesuvius caused inhabitants of surrounding villages to flee.

Aug. 3—Canada's war memorial at Ottawa dedicated by Prince of Wales.

Aug 11—Eamonn de Valera and forty-four other Fianna Fail party members took oath of allegiance to King George

Greek coalition cabinet resigned.

Aug 12—Mexico excluded agitators and bolsheviks

Revolt in Portugal suppressed by government?

Aug. 14—Gen Chang Kai-shek, leader of Nanking Nationalists of China, resigned

Sept. 13—Directorate of Spain modified into a semi-military ministry operating without a parliament.

Sept. 15—Irish Free State elections gave government plurality of six votes in dail eireann

Sept. 18—President Hindenburg, at unveiling of Battle of Tannenburg memorial, repudiated Germany's war guilt.

Sept. 23—Baron Ago von Maltzan, German ambassador to United States, killed in plane crash in Germany.

Sept. 25—Attempts made to bomb train of touring American Legionnaires near Nice, France.

Sept. 30—Leon Trotzky expelled from the Communist Internationale at Moscow.

Oct. 3—Gomez and Serrano Presidential candidates in Mexico, revolted and military units in Mexico City, Torreon and Vera Cruz mutinied

Oct 4—Serrano, thirteen of his chief followers and other revolters captured by loyal Mexican troops and executed.

Oct 9—Mexican rebels led by Gomez annihilated by federal forces.

Oct 19—New Spanish national assembly opened by King Alfonso.

Oct 11—President Cosgrave of Irish Free State re-elected by the dail.

Oct. 24—Moscow court condemned to death three former millionaires as spies for Great Britain

Marshal Chang in conjunction with Wu Pei-fu and Tang Shen-chi of Hankow, announced general warfare against the Nanking government

Rumanian government frustrated plot to put Prince Carol on the throne.

Oct 30—President Konduriotis of Greece wounded by an assassin

Nov 1—Mustapha Kemal Pasha re-elected President of Turkey

Canton Nationalists announced new civilian regional government for Kwantung and Kwangsi provinces of China.

Nov 4—Brazil arranged to get $36,000,000 gold from U S. treasury

Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, Mexican rebel leader, captured and executed

Nov 7—Soviet Russia celebrated tenth anniversary of the revolution.

Nov. 11—Fascist grand council abolished the ballot and old parliamentary system in Italy

Nov. 18—Plot against President Calles of Mexico foiled by seizure of arms and men at New Orleans.

Mohammed Ben Mulai, third son of the late Mulai Yusef, elected sultan of Morocco.

Dec. 5—Portuguese government established six gambling zones in the country.

Dec. 11—Communists seized control of Canton, China, after bloody riots.

Dec. 13—Nationalists regained possession of Canton; 4,000 killed in battle. Nationalists severed relations with Soviet Russia.

DOMESTIC

Jan 1—Gov Al Smith of New York, at his fourth inauguration, declared himself a candidate for Democratic Presidential nomination

Jan. 7—House passed naval appropriation bill without "big navy" amendments

Jan. 18—Senate rejected Lausanne treaty with Turkey.

Jan. 20—Senate, by vote of 48 to 33, refused to let Frank L. Smith, senator-designate from Illinois, take the oath of office pending investigation of his qualifications.

House passed army supply bill, adding $8,000,000 to budget bureau estimate.

Jan. 29—President Coolidge, addressing budget meeting, opposed militarism and pacifism but declared for adequate defense.

House passed compromise radio bill

Feb. 1—Senate passed navy appropriation bill after adding money for construction of three light cruisers opposed by President, and increasing appropriation for navy aircraft program.

Feb. 9—President signed bill appropriating $10,000,000 for fighting corn borer.

Feb. 11—Senate passed McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, 47-39.

Feb. 15—Hugh R. Wilson appointed minister to Switzerland, J. Butler Wright minister to Hungary and Leland Harrison minister to Sweden.

Feb. 16—Senate passed McFadden bank bill.

Feb. 17—House passed McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

Ezra Brainerd, Jr., of Oklahoma confirmed as member of interstate commerce commission

Feb. 18—Radio bill passed by senate

Vincent Massey, first minister from Canada, received by President Coolidge.

Feb. 24—House accepted senate amendment to navy bill appropriating money to start building of three light cruisers.

Feb. 25—President Coolidge vetoed the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

Feb. 28—U S Supreme court canceled oil land leases given E. L. Doheny by A. B. Fall when secretary of the interior on ground of fraud.

March 1—President Coolidge appointed radio commission consisting of O. H. Caldwell, Rear Admiral W. H. G Bullard, E O. Sykes, H. A. Bellows, and J F Dillon

House passed medical whisky bill.

Senate passed bills for elevation of battleship guns and other navy appropriations totaling $104,104,000.

March 2—Senate passed prohibition reorganization bill.

March 3—Senate ended 37-hour filibuster by recessing until March 4.

March 4—President Coolidge refused to call extra session as congress adjourned.

Jury failed to agree in case of Daugherty in Daugherty-Miller bribery trial, but convicted Miller

March 8—Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, sentenced to 18 months in Atlanta prison and fined $5,000 for conspiracy to defraud government.

March 16—Harry F Sinclair, charged with contempt of the senate during the Teapot Dome oil scandal investigation, found guilty by a District of Columbia Supreme court jury.

March 24—Roy A. Haynes appointed acting commissioner of prohibition

April 2—President Coolidge revoked Harding's naval oil reserves order and turned the reserves back to the navy

April 5—William Hale Thompson elected mayor of Chicago, defeating Mayor W E. Dever.

Sacco and Vanzetti, convicted murderers, denied new trial by Massachusetts Supreme court.

President Coolidge vetoed the Philippine act for plebiscite on independence.

April 22—President Coolidge called on country for $5,000,000 relief fund for flood sufferers.

April 25—President Coolidge spoke at anniversary dinner of United Press in New York, outlining government's foreign policies.

Secretary Hoover took personal charge of flood relief activities in Middle West.

April 30—U. S. agents broke up plot to smuggle Chinese from Mexico into California by airplanes and killed one aviator.

May 2—U. S. Supreme court upheld the Virginia law for sterilization of mental defectives.

President Coolidge called for $5,000,000 more for flood relief.

May 17—U S Supreme court upheld California anti-syndicalism law.

May 18—Demented farmer dynamited schoolhouse at Bath, Mich., killing 37 children and 6 adults, including himself

American Medical association voted that restrictions on medicinal whisky should be taken from Volstead act.

May 19—Mrs. Catherine Cassler condemned to death in Chicago for murder.

Harry F Sinclair, oil magnate, sentenced to three months in jail and fined $500 for contempt of the senate.

L. C. Andrews resigned as assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement and Seymour Lowman picked for place; Dr. J. M Doran appointed commissioner of prohibition, replacing Roy A. Haynes.

May 25—Dr O. D. Davis of Chicago elected national moderator of Congregational church

Dr Robert E. Speer of New Jersey elected moderator of the Presbyterian church in the United States at general assembly in San Francisco.

June 2—Flood control conference opened in Chicago.

June 4—Gen. E. H. Crowder resigned as ambassador to Cuba.

June 6—President Coolidge named delegates to naval disarmament conference, with Ambassador Hugh L. Gibson as chairman.

June 13—President Coolidge and his entourage left Washington for the summer White House in the Black Hills, South Dakota.

June 25—Fifty-five indicted at Los Angeles in connection with oil stock swindle.

June 29—Sacco and Vanzetti reprieved for 30 days by Governor Fuller of Massachusetts.

July 6—Fall-Doheny bribery indictments upheld by District of Columbia Supreme court.

July 7—Henry Ford apologized for attacks on Jews in his Dearborn Independent.

July 8—James R. Sheffield resigned as ambassador to Mexico.

July 9—Federal trade commission ordered Lasky, Zukor and Famous Players-Lasky corporation to discontinue "unfair methods" in moving picture business.

July 12—Northwest farm conference in St. Paul voted to support the McNary-Haugen farm relief measure until it becomes law.

July 15—Gov Len Small paid state of Illinois $650,000 interest refund in satisfaction of judgment.

July 18—Sapiro's $1,000,000 libel suit against Henry Ford dismissed after payment of a substantial sum

July 24—Charles Birger, southern Illinois gang leader, sentenced to death for murder, two accomplices given life imprisonment

Congressman M. E. Crumpacker of Portland Ore, committed suicide by drowning at San Francisco.

July 28—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur awarded contracts for building of four new cruisers

Aug 2—President Coolidge announced that he did not "choose to run for President in 1928"

Aug 3—Governor Fuller of Massachusetts refused clemency to Sacco and Vanzetti, finding they had a fair trial and were guilty

Aug 5—Edward S Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, and Jess E Martin, attorney for the league, found guilty of contempt by the Indiana Supreme court. Shumaker sentenced to 60 days on penal farm and fined $250

Aug 22—Chief Justice Taft and Justice Stone of U S. Supreme court refused to intervene in Sacco-Vanzetti case.

President Coolidge began a week's visit in Yellowstone National park.

Aug 23—Sacco and Vanzetti executed in Massachusetts state prison Riotous demonstrations in many cities.

Sept. 9—President Coolidge and party left Black Hills for Washington.

Gov Ed Jackson of Indiana indicted on charge of conspiracy to bribe Former Governor McCray, and Mayor Duvall of Indianapolis indicted for violations of corrupt practices statutes.

"Miss Illinois," Lois Delander of Joliet, won Atlantic City beauty contest and title of "Miss America."

Sept. 11—President Coolidge arrived in Washington.

Sept. 13—National encampment of G. A. R. opened in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sept. 15—D. R. Crissinger resigned as governor of federal reserve board.

E. L. Hawk of Sacramento, Calif., elected commander-in-chief of G. A. R., and Denver chosen for 1928 encampment.

Sept. 19—American Legion opened its convention in Paris.

Sept. 20—Dwight Morrow of New Jersey appointed ambassador to Mexico.

Sept. 21—Roy A. Young of Minneapolis appointed to federal reserve board to succeed D. R. Crissinger.

Sept. 22—Mayor John L. Duvall of Indianapolis found guilty of political corruption.

Edward E. Spafford of New York elected national commander of American Legion; San Antonio selected for 1928 convention.

Sept. 24—Baltimore & Ohio railroad celebrated its one hundredth anniversary.

Oct. 3—President Coolidge, opening annual meeting of American Red Cross, promised flood control and development of inland waterways.

Oct. 4—International radio congress opened in Washington with 70 nations represented.

Oct. 10—U. S. Supreme court canceled Teapot Dome lease to Harry Sinclair.

Oct. 12—Mayor Duvall of Indianapolis sentenced to 30 days in jail and barred from public office.

Oct. 15—One hundred and two klansmen indicted in Crenshaw county, Alabama, for floggings.

H. A. Bellows resigned from federal radio board and Samuel Pickard was appointed to succeed him.

Oct. 17—U. S. Supreme court refused to review padlock cases against Chicago cabarets.

Oct. 25—Admiral Magruder, who criticized navy in magazine article, relieved of his command in Philadelphia navy yard.

Oct. 26—Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas announced his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Oct. 31—Secretary of Treasury Mellon submitted to house committee plan for tax reduction of about $225,000,000.

Nov. 1—Fall-Sinclair trial in Washington halted by a jury scandal.

Nov 2—Mistrial declared in Fall-Sinclair case because of charges of tampering with the jury.

Corn belt and southern agricultural conference in St. Louis adopted resolutions indorsing McNary-Haugen bill and condemning attitude of Borah, Reed of Missouri and Bruce of Maryland.

Nov 4—Harry Sinclair and H. M. Day charged with conspiracy to fix the Sinclair-Fall jury.

Nov 8—F D. Sampson, Republican and friend of horse racing, elected governor of Kentucky

Nov 10—Judge Fead at St. Joseph, Mich., placed House of David under a receiver and ousted Benjamin Purnell.

Nov 17—President Coolidge received Philadelphia Union League club's medal of honor

Nov. 21—House ways and means committee agreed on tax cut not to exceed $250,000,000.

United States Supreme court declared invalid provision of Alaska dry law prohibiting possession of liquor in private home for owners' use.

Nov. 22—Harry Sinclair, W. J. Burns and four others cited for contempt of court in Teapot Dome case.

Nov. 23—Charles E. Hughes, as special master for United States Supreme court, recommended that the suit of Wisconsin and other states against Chicago Sanitary District for diversion of Lake Michigan water be dismissed.

Col. Noble B. Judah of Chicago made ambassador to Cuba.

Nov. 24—Hundreds of convicts in Folsom, Calif., prison revolted; two guards and seven prisoners killed.

Dec. 5—Seventieth congress met; house re-elected Speaker Longworth.

Dec. 6—President Coolidge sent his message to congress.

Mr Coolidge told Republican national committee he had "eliminated" himself as a nomination possibility

Dec 7—National budget of $3,556,957,031 submitted to congress by the President

Senate refused to let Frank L. Smith take the oath of office as senator from Illinois.

Republican national committee selected Kansas City for the 1928 convention and issued call for June 12

Dec 9—Senate denied the oath to W S. Vare of Pennsylvania; both his case and Smith's referred to Reed committee on campaign expenditures

Dec 13—Henry L. Stimson appointed governor general of the Philippines.

Oklahoma legislators, defying state courts, voted impeachment of Gov H. S. Johnston

Dec 14—Oklahoma senate voted to try the governor on impeachment charges

Dec 15—House passed revenue bill providing for tax reductions aggregating $290,000,000

Dec 26—Dearborn Independent, Henry Ford's magazine suspended publication.

AVIATION

Feb 22—De Pinedo, Italian aviator, flew from Cape Verde islands to Fernando Noronha, Brazil.

Feb. 28—Two army "good will" planes collided at Buenos Aires; Capt. C. F. Woolsey and Lieut. J. W. Benton killed.

May 2—Pan-American flyers ended trip at Washington and were given medals by President.

May 8—Capt. Charles Nungesser and Capt. Francois Coli of France started on nonstop flight from Paris to New York and were lost in the Atlantic.

May 20—Capt Charles Lindbergh started nonstop flight from New York to Paris.

May 21—Lindbergh landed in Paris, having made the flight in 33 hours, 21 minutes. First nonstop flight eastward across the Atlantic

May 30—Fifteen balloons left Akron, Ohio, in annual endurance race

June 2—W T Van Orman with the Goodyear balloon declared winner of balloon race with a distance of 727 miles.

June 4—C D Chamberlin and C. A. Levine in Bellanca monoplane started from New York for Europe.

June 6—Chamberlin and Levine landed at Eisleben Germany and then flew to Kottbus 70 miles from Berlin. Established new nonstop record of 3,905 miles

June 11—Lindbergh landed at Washington and was decorated by President Coolidge with distinguished flying cross

June 16—De Pinedo ended his four-continent flight at Rome

June 28—Lieuts. L J Maitland and Albert Hegenberger began flight in army Fokker plane from San Francisco to Hawaii

June 29—Commander Byrd and crew in plane America hopped off at New York for nonstop flight to Europe.

Maitland and Hegenberger completed 2,000-mile flight to Honolulu in 25 hours, 55 minutes.

July 1—Byrd's plane, lost in fog over France, landed in sea near Havre; crew all swam ashore.

July 14—E. L. Smith and E B. Bronte started flight from San Francisco to Hawaii.

July 15—Smith and Bronte, out of fuel, landed on Molokai island, Hawaii, unhurt.

July 20—Col Charles A. Lindbergh started from New York on flying tour of the nation.

Aug 8—Lieuts. George Covell and R. S. Waggener, U S. entrants in race to Hawaii, killed in crash of their plane at Point Loma, Calif

Aug 12—A. V. Rogers, entrant in air race to Honolulu, killed in crash of his plane.

Aug 16—Four planes started in race from Oakland, Calif., to Honolulu; four others failed to get away

Aug 17—Art Goebel and Lieut. William Davis in plane Woolaroc landed first at Honolulu, winning the Dole prize. Martin Jensen and Paul Schlueter in plane Aloha, second Other two planes lost, with four men and one woman

Aug 19—Capt W P Erwin and A. H Eichwaldt in plane Dallas Spirit, flew from Oakland, Calif., in search of lost planes and were themselves lost.

Aug 25—Paul R. Redfern started on nonstop flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Aug. 26—Redfern apparently lost; search begun.

Aug. 27—Schlee and Brock in plane Pride of Detroit started from Harbor Grace, N. F., on round-the-world flight, landing in London next day.

Aug. 31—Capt. Leslie Hamilton and Col. F. F. Minchin, with Princess Lowenstein Wertheim as passenger, started flight from Upavon, England to Ottawa, Ont., in monoplane St. Raphael.

Sept. 1—Monoplane St. Raphael lost in Atlantic.

Sept. 6—Pride of Detroit reached Calcutta.

Monoplane Old Glory, piloted by Bertaud and Hill, with P. Payne as passenger, started from Old Orchard, Maine, for Rome.

Sept. 7—Old Glory plane lost in Atlantic after sending S O S call.

Plane Sir John Carling left Harbor Grace, N. F., for London, piloted by Tully and Medcalf.

Sept. 8—Plane Sir John Carling considered lost.

Sept. 10—Schlee and Brock reached Shanghai.

Balloon race for the Bennett cup started from Detroit.

Sept. 12—Wreckage of Old Glory found in North Atlantic.

R. G. Hill in balloon Detroit won Gordon Bennett race, traveling 725 miles.

Sept. 14—Schlee and Brock reached aviation field near Tokyo

Sept. 15—Schlee and Brock decided to cross the Pacific in steamship.

Sept. 19—National air derby races, New York to Spokane, started.

Sept. 21—C. W. Holman won Class A air derby race, J S. Charles won in Class B.

Sept. 22—Stinson and Schiller, only entrants in Class C of air derby, nonstop New York to Spokane, forced down in Montana.

Sept. 26—Lieut. S. N Webster of England won the Schneider cup at Venice in his Napier supermarine plane.

Oct. 10—Two French aviators, Costes and Le Brix, started flight from Paris to Buenos Aires, to establish mail route.

Oct. 11—Ruth Elder and George Haldeman in plane American Girl started nonstop flight from New York to Paris.

French aviators reached St. Louis, Senegal, 2,700 miles from Paris.

Oct. 13—Miss Elder and Haldeman forced down by broken oil line 350 miles northeast of the Azores and picked up by Dutch oil tanker.

Oct. 14—Costes and Le Brix flew from Senegal to Port Natal, Brazil.

Oct. 23—Colonel Lindbergh completed his 22,350-mile air tour of the country.

Oct. 31—Colonel Lindbergh accepted position with Guggenheim Fund for Promotion of Aeronautics.

Nov. 4—Capt. Hawthorne Gray, U. S. A., died in balloon over southern Illinois after reaching record height.

Dec. 12—Colonel Lindbergh awarded Congressional Medal of Honor.

Dec. 13—Lindbergh completed nonstop flight from Washington to Mexico City.

DISASTERS

Jan. 9—Seventy-seven children killed in movie theater fire in Montreal, Canada.

Feb. 17—Thirty-six killed by tornado in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Feb. 20—Thirty killed in great storm along Atlantic seaboard.

March 1—Sixty-nine men killed in two mine disasters in England and Wales.

March 7—Japanese earthquake and tidal wave; dead 2,485; injured, 3,441.

March 18—Tornado took 33 lives in Green Forest and Denver, Ark.

April 12—Tornado destroyed Rocksprings, Tex., killing 59

April 16—Explosion in Chicago killed eight persons and wrecked block of stores.

Floods in lower Mississippi valley causing immense losses.

April 22—Flood situation in lower Mississippi valley grew steadily worse; scores dead and 75,000 homeless.

April 29—Mississippi valley floods worst in the country's history.

April 30—Mine explosion at Fairmont, W. Va., entombed and killed 94 men.

May 9—Tornadoes in middle western states killed about 200.

May 23—Gigantic earthquake in Kansu province, China, ruined Liangchow and other cities, killing about 100,000.

May 30—One hundred killed by tornadoes in Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

July 6—Thousand Chinese drowned in flood in Anhwei province.

July 9—Two hundred persons drowned in floods in Saxony.

July 11—Earthquake in Palestine and Transjordania killed about 268.

Sept. 7—West coast of Mexico swept by tidal wave; hundreds killed.

Sept. 10—Five thousand lives lost in typhoon in Kwantung province, China.

Sept. 13—Typhoon and tidal wave in Japan wrecked towns near Nagasaki, killed many and did vast damage.

Sept. 29—Eighty-nine killed, 1,200 injured and $75,000,000 damage done by tornado in St Louis, Mo

Oct. 25—Italian steamship Principessa Mafalda sank off Brazil coast when boilers exploded, 314 lives lost.

Nov 4—Floods in New England killed many persons and did vast property damage

Nov 14—Explosion of gas storage tank in Pittsburgh killed about forty, injured hundreds and destroyed property worth several million dollars.

Nov 26—Great floods in Algeria, hundreds of persons being drowned

Dec. 14—About sixty children and one nun burned to death in orphanage fire in Quebec.

Dec. 17—Submarine S-4 with 40 men aboard rammed and sunk by coast guard destroyer Paulding off Provincetown, Mass.

SPORTS

Jan. 1—Alabama and Stanford tied in football 7 to 7, at Pasadena.

Feb. 25—Commander Byrd and Chief Mechanic Bennett given Congressional medal for North pole flight.

March 5—Harvard won eastern indoor track title

March 7—Michigan won Big Ten basket-ball title

March 12—Wisconsin university won western conference indoor track meet.

May 3—Capt. C H Gray in army balloon set new world record by ascending 41,000 feet from Belleville, Ill.

May 14—Kentucky Derby won by Whiskery, owned by H. P Whitney.

May 29—Illinois university won western conference track championship.

Stanford university won eastern track meet at Philadelphia.

June 1—Wright brothers and Lundberg given engineering societies' award for aerial travel development.

June 16—Tommy Armour and Harry Cooper tied for national open golf championship at Oakmont, Pa.

June 17—Armour beat Cooper in play-off for championship.

June 18—Hydromel won American Derby at Chicago.

June 27—Fourteen planes started from Detroit on Ford reliability tour.

June 29—Columbia won the Poughkeepsie regatta.

July 15—Bobby Jones again won British open golf title with record score of 285.

Aug 20—Mrs. Harry Pressler, Los Angeles, won women's western golf title.

Aug. 27—Bobby Jones won national amateur golf championship at Minneapolis.

Sept. 10—Walter Hagen won western open golf title at Chicago.

French tennis team won the Davis cup from Americans.

Sept. 13—New York Yankees won American league pennant.

Sept. 17—Lacosto of France again won U S. tennis championship, defeating Tilden

Sept. 22—Heavyweight Champion Tunney defeated Jack Dempsey in ten-round fight in Chicago.

Sept. 24—Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn won women's national golf championship.

Oct. 1—Pittsburgh Pirates won National league pennant.

Oct. 8—New York Yankees won the world's series.

Oct. 17—Ban B. Johnson retired from presidency of American baseball league.

Nov. 2—H. S. Barnard of Cleveland elected president of American baseball league.

Nov. 19—University of Illinois won western conference football championship.

Yale defeated Harvard at football.

Nov. 26—Notre Dame defeated University of Southern California at football in Chicago.

Army eleven defeated the Navy in New York.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 6—Capt. M. E. Trench, U. S. N., governor of the Virgin Islands.

Jan. 7—Frank L. Stanton, poet, in Atlanta, Ga. J. P. Underwood of Chicago, large timber land owner.

Jan. 13—Arnold Daly, actor in New York. R. F. Wolfe, publisher of Columbus Dispatch and Ohio State Journal, in Columbus, Ohio.

Jan. 15—David R. Francis, statesman, in St. Louis.

Jan. 17—Miss Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouts of America, in Savannah, Ga.

Jan. 18—Carlotta, ex-empress of Mexico, in Belgium.

Jan. 21—Dr. Edward Wyllys Andrews, eminent surgeon, in Chicago.

Jan. 26—Lyman J. Gage, former secretary of the treasury, at Point Loma, Calif.

Feb. 5.—Charles Deering, capitalist, in Miami, Fla.

Feb. 9—Dr. C. D. Walcott, secretary of Smithsonian institution.

Feb. 12—Congressman A. B. Stephens of North Bend, Ind.

Feb. 13—Rev. Dr. Percy S. Grant, noted New York divine. Col. C. D. Hine, railroad and industrial expert, in New York. Billy Bowman, veteran minstrel, in Houston, Texas.

Feb. 14—Oliver Dennett Grover, artist, in Chicago. William Coffin, U. S. Consul general to Berlin.

Feb 18—Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry of New York.

Feb. 19—Dr. Georg Brandes, Danish critic.

Feb 22—Benjamin Carpenter, prominent Chicago merchant. Judson Harmon, former governor of Ohio.

March 4—Dr. Ira Remsen, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins university, at Carmel, Calif. Harry Pratt Judson, president emeritus of University of Chicago.

March 18—Gov. Henry L. Whitfield of Mississippi.

March 28—Will H. Dilg, founder of Izaak Walton League, in Washington.

March 30—Perry S. Heath, "father" of rural free delivery system.

April 10—Eliot F. Sheppard, millionaire sportsman, in Miami Beach, Fla. Dr. G. O. Sars, noted Norwegian zoologist. Young Corbett, former featherweight champion, in Denver.

April 27—Albert J. Beveridge, ex-senator from Indiana, orator and author Otto Borchert, president Milwaukee baseball club. C. T. Trego, oldest member Chicago Board of Trade.

May 2—Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president emeritus of University of California, in Vienna.

May 3—Col. E. E. Ayer, Chicago capitalist, philanthropist and art collector, in Pasadena, Calif.

May 6—Hudson Maxim, explosives expert and inventor, at Lake Hopatcong, N Y.

May 25—Payne Whitney, capitalist, at Manhasset, L. I.

May 29—James J. Van Alen, New York financier, in Paris.

June 4—Martin Roche, noted architect, in Chicago. Robert McKim, stage and screen star, in Hollywood, Calif. Marquess of Lansdowne.

June 5—Dr. Joseph Schneider, world-famed oculist, in Milwaukee. W. R. Stansbury, clerk of U. S. Supreme court.

June 7—Robert C. Hilliard, actor, in New York. Thomas W. Balch, author and editor, of Philadelphia.

June 13—Coles Phillips, American artist, in New York.

June 14—Jerome K. Jerome, English author and playwright. Mrs. B. F. Hight, last survivor of old Boston Museum company, in Lynn, Mass. Gen. G. E. Tripp, chairman of Westinghouse company board, in New York. J. C. Gillmore, last commodore of U. S. navy, in Washington.

June 20—Clara Louise Burnham, American author.

June 27—Henry Clay Pierce, financier and oil magnate, in New York.

July 9—John Drew, leading American actor, in San Francisco. J B. Odell, vice president Western Electric company, in New York

July 15—Henry White, American diplomat, in Lenox, Mass

July 20—King Ferdinand of Rumania. A. A. Hamerschlag, former president of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

July 29—B F Bush, chairman of board of Missouri Pacific railroad. Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, in Paris. Louise Abbema, noted French painter

Aug 7—Maj. Gen Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippines, in Boston

Aug 13—Rhinelander Waldo of New York. James Oliver Curwood, American author, at Owosso Mich

Aug 15—Judge E. H Gary, chairman of board of United States Steel corporation, in New York Bertram B Boltwood, professor of radio chemistry at Yale, suicide.

Aug 16—Ogden Armour of Chicago, in London

Aug 20—Mrs Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, noted pianist, in Chicago. Wilbur Nesbit, Chicago poet and advertising man Dr J M Tanner, Mormon church dignitary, at Lethbridge, Alta.

Aug 23—Zaghlul Pasha, Egyptian nationalist leader

Aug 25—Cardinal Rieg y Casanova of Toledo, primate of Spain.

Sept. 1—Amelia Bingham, American actress.

Sept. 5—Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of Anti-Saloon League. Marcus Loew, motion picture magnate, in Glen Cove, L. I.

Sept. 11—J U Sammis, former grand exalted ruler of Elks, in Chicago Col. Charles J. Glidden, telephone and aeronautical pioneer, in Boston.

Sept. 23—Maj Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, retired. Baron Ago von Maltzan, German ambassador to Washington.

Oct. 2.—Prof. A. S. Arrhonius, Swedish scientist. Austen Peay, governor of Tennessee. "Corporal" James Tanner of Washington.

Oct. 3—John Dalzell, former congressman from Pennsylvania.

Oct. 8—Bishop P. J. Muldoon of Catholic diocese of Rockford, Ill.

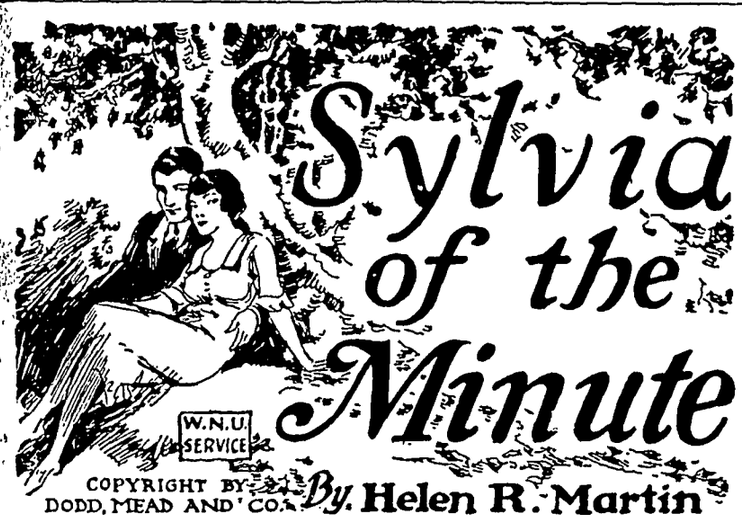
Oct. 9—Col. J. F. Dillon, member of federal radio commission.

Oct. 11—F. D. Stout, president of Missouri Southern railroad and Chicago capitalist.

Oct. 22—Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of Ireland.

Oct. 23—Maj. Gen. J. T. Dickman retired.

Oct. 29—John J Mitchell, Chicago financier Archbishop J. G. Har



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By Helen R. Martin

STORY FROM THE START

Handsome, fastidious and wealthy—young St. Croix Creighton awaits his sweetheart at their trysting place. She is fifteen minutes late, this ordinary little Pennsylvania Dutch girl, Meely Schweneikton, but he awaits her eagerly. She is so demurely beautiful, he thinks, but so out of his "class."

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

"But look here," he said, puzzled, "I'm sure the Pennsylvania law has, for the past ten years or more, required children to attend school up to the age of fourteen years, and recently longer. Don't tell me you are over twenty-four years old—only a year younger than I am!"

"But you see," Meely offered in explanation, "Pop he was a school director and could do what he liked. He's awful determined. That's why our Jake he won't live at home no more, Pop he's so determined. Leave him think a thing's right and he wouldn't listen to even Roosevelt or—or even you yet!"

"Do you know," he said after an instant's silence, "I am seriously displeased with you today?"

"What for, Mr. Creighton?" she asked plaintively. "What did I—done—did?"

"You were fifteen minutes late! When I say I'll meet you at half-past four I don't mean a quarter to five."

"But—but I was here before you, Mr Creighton," she answered in surprise. "I didn't keep you waiting—I waited."

"That's not the point. The point is you weren't here at half-past four. Don't—let—it—happen—again!"

"But—how do you know I wasn't here—seein' you wasn't here your own self?"

"Never mind how I know. I know a lot more about you than you think I do, my little girl!"

"Oh!" She looked at him queerly—almost as though she were trying not to laugh.

"Now then, why were you fifteen minutes late?"

"I had to mind my step-mom's baby whiles the others helped Pop with his cider-makin'.

"And then," she continued, "till I was through all I had to wait till Pop was out of the way; I darsen't leave him see me come away! Well, I guess anyhow not!"

"He is 'determined' with you, too, is he?"

"Well, I guess anyhow then!"

"You use five words, Meely, where two or three would suffice. Instead of 'Well-I-guess-anyhow-then,' just answer yes."

"I know I talk awful dumb!" Meely humbly admitted, looking abashed. "I don't see why you bother to make dates with a common thing like me!—that I don't."

"'Make dates?'" he repeated dubiously.

"Yes, and listen oncet, Mr. Creighton"—Meely lowered her voice, though the nearest human being was two miles away—"that there crabbed old-maid sister of my step-mom's that's come to help out over my step-mom's confinement, she's suspicioning me!"

"Of meeting me?" he asked a bit uneasily. He had such a very strong reason for being afraid of an awkward entanglement, or of its being known that he philandered with a farmer's common daughter.

"Ach, she don't go so far as to suspicion my Date is a swell like you, Mr. Creighton. She says to me, she says, 'I know who your Date is, he's that there blond young man at Zentmyer's farm!' she says. And me, I just left her think it was him."

"But," St. Croix demanded, instantly jealous, and himself as suspicious as the "old-maid sister," "what reason does she have for thinking your 'Date' is 'the blond young man'? You must have given her reason."

"Ach, well!" Meely cast down her eyes and looked self-conscious. "To be sure, Mr. Creighton, there's others that admars me besides yourself—that's only to be expected, ain't it?"

"And do you have 'dates' with this blond young man?"

"Well, to be sure, since I knowed you, Mr. Creighton, other ones does seem awful common to me, that they do!"

St. Croix had a passing twinge of conscience for his own responsibility in possibly spoiling this girl's chances for a contented married life with a husband of her own class. But he reassured himself with the reflection that from the first she had sought him out quite as much as he had pursued her. Seducing an innocent virgin was certainly not one of the things he was capable of doing!

"What I have afraid of," said Meely, "is that my step-mom's old-maid sister will take a sneak on me some day and follow me up here unknownst—she's just that mean-dispositioned! And you see, Pop he'd say you wasn't keepin' comp'ny with me fur really; not to marry me; a swell like you yet! Well, I guess anyhow not!"

"Is your stepmother's sister a permanent fixture at the farm?" St. Croix uneasily inquired.

"No, thanks be! Till my step-mom's well again, her sister goes—and good riddance!"

St. Croix had often noticed with a slight surprise that in spite of her awful English, Meely was never at a loss when he used words of several syllables not in her own vocabulary.

"Do you like your stepmother any better than you like her old-maid sister?"

"Well, she ain't so crabbed and bossy like her sister, but she's awfully sulky to my little sister and brother—and me. If it wasn't that I

But Meely Was Always as Fresh and Fragrant as the Morning Dew.

hate to leave Sammy and Lizzie," said Meely mournfully, "I'd do like our Jakey done—I'd take and run off, too!"

"But," said St. Croix hastily, "you wouldn't go so far that I—that you couldn't see me, would you? Come here!"

She sprang up, her face alight, as the permission was given, and went to him. He held her close as they sat together on the broad flat stone, his arm about her waist, her head on his breast. Girls of her "class" had always been to him, hitherto, untouchable, so fastidious was his distaste for any contact with the unbathed. But Meely was always as fresh and fragrant as the morning dew!

His fingers caressed her hair, her white slender neck, her delicate sweet face. But though he could never quite understand just how she did it, she had always somehow managed to hold him off from kissing her lips. He kissed her hands, her throat, her bare arms—her lips ever eluded him; in spite of the fact that she seemed as much enamored of him as he of her.

"Do you know, Meely, ever since I first met you, that night at the barn dance, I've had the queerest feeling of something familiar in your face—I'm sure I never saw you before that night"—he knew he could not have seen her and forgotten it—"yet I can't get away from the feeling of something familiar about you."

Meely shook her head over it. "I ain't familiar with you," she said.

"I believe," said St. Croix, frowning thoughtfully, "that there's surely some psychic reason for my feeling!"

"How do you spell that?" asked Meely.

"Another thing"—he ignored her question—"your Pennsylvania Dutch accent is a bit different—"

"I know I don't talk so dumb like some talks—for all I do talk pretty dumb. But some 'round here gives awful funny sounds when they talk! Did you ever take notice to it a'ready?"

"Did I? Gosh!"

"Say, Mr. Creighton, you've been sayin' what you think is queer at me, darst I tell you what wonders me at you?"

"Shoot it!"

"You are the first swell I ever knowed—have knew—though I have saw 'em a'ready—but not to keep comp'ny with 'em, you understand. Well, you're awful diff'runt to what I'd conceited a swell gentleman was like!"

St. Croix looked amused. "No doubt!"

"You see, when Pop first brang home his young wife I was that mad I run in town and hired myself fur a week to a family where the son was the high-toned-est party I ever have saw!—and he was awful diff'runt to what you are. He was so polite to the ladies that way—he belittled hisself pickin' up fur 'em and fetchin' and carryin' fur 'em—and hoppin' up to give 'em his seat—my goodness! It looked awful nice! Ach!" said Meely, with a long sigh of pleasant reminiscence, "wouldn't it be grand to have your Mister act that polite to you even when there wasn't no comp'ny! This here gentleman to which I make reference to, he acted just that polite when no one was 'round to see him do it! Yes, mind you! Why, he acted just that polite to me yet and me only one of the help!"

"Oh, he did, did he?" St. Croix murmured jealously. "He was only stringing you, Meely—"

"Ach, no! Fur to all the other help, too, old and young, he was just that polite. And so, till I met up with you a'ready, Mr. Creighton, I conceited all high gentlemen was like that there."

St. Croix was surprised to find himself piqued uncomfortably by this ignorant girl's intimation (unconscious though it was) that he did not measure up to her funny standard of a "gentleman"—just imagine! Yes, grotesque it might be, but it pricked him.

A sudden suspicion flashed on him—was she unconscious of what she was implying, or was she actually giving him a sly dig? Her amiable patience under his bullying had sometimes seemed "a bit thick"!

"Say, Mr. Creighton," she continued, "I'd like awful well to see you in the comp'ny of swell ladies oncet! I bet you'd be just as polite as that there party to which I made reference to. For to be sure, you couldn't boss swell ladies 'round like you do me, could you, now? And you'd have to fetch and carry fur 'em and hop up and give 'em your chair just that nice!—ach! Wouldn't I like to see you at it! I bet you'd look nice!" She fetched a long breath. "I wisht I was nice educated that men would treat me like that!"

St. Croix was smitten with compunction. "You poor kid!" he said, patting her cheek, "you'd like to be treated 'like a swell lady,' would you?"

"No, it's the other way 'round—I'd like a man to treat me like as if he was a fine gentleman."

She said it so innocently he could not suspect her of guile.

"And you think," he smiled, "that I don't treat you as if I were 'a fine gentleman'?"

"Well, you can judge of that better'n me, you know the ways of gentlemen better'n me. Anyhow," she conceded, as though offering him consolation, "you look awful swell anyhow, with all the different tony suits you're got with hose and neckties to match—ach!"

"Meely!" he exclaimed, trying to kiss her on the mouth, but achieving only a peck at her chin, "sometimes I think you're just a sly little cat!"

As her head was on his shoulder and his cheek against her hair, he did not see the sudden flash of her eyes which momentarily transformed her face from its usual vacancy to a sparkling vivacity. When, however, as she did not reply, he turned up her chin to look at her, the dullness which now veiled her countenance like a mask effectually dispelled his momentary doubts.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Believe That Stolen Articles Bring Luck

An extraordinary example of the survival of foolish superstition was disclosed in the case of a Hampshire (England) farmer who was convicted of stealing turnips from a neighbor. He explained to the magistrate that he could easily afford to pay for them, and that, moreover, he had plenty of turnips of his own, but he wanted stolen ones to make a concoction for a cow which had fallen sick, for he firmly believed no other could be so efficacious.

A similar belief is held in many parts of Germany, where practically everyone buys a ticket for one or other of the state lotteries. Many uneducated peasants will tell you they are sure of winning if the ticket they have was bought with stolen money.

In Turkey, copper rings are worn on the fingers to prevent erysipelas. If the ring has been stolen from some one else, it is supposed to answer its purpose twice as well.

Examples might be multiplied from every quarter of the earth. Most probably the superstition arose from the natural desire of the criminal to find some excuse for his delinquencies.

Too Many Butts in Joke

When Peter Campbell of Elaine, Australia, entered his bachelor quarters he was knocked flat on the floor. Regaining his feet he was knocked down again. Crawling out of the way of danger, he struck a match, and found facing him a large ram with a district-wide reputation for butting. Campbell sustained severe bruises and lots of shocks. His door was locked when he left home, and the police are looking for the practical joker who opened it to pass in the butter that caused Campbell nearly to pass out.

Farm Products Sold by Grades

Notable Progress Was First Achieved During Recent Depression.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Although preliminary work in the development of national standards for farm products has been under way for many years, notable progress was first achieved during the recent period of agricultural depression when every function of the marketing machine was tested with a view to the possible elimination of waste. The value of standards and the probability of profit from grading have been widely discussed by many groups. In this connection, says Lloyd S. Tenny, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, "whether or not the producer or marketer is paid for the additional effort and expense involved in making such classifications depends upon his subsequent marketing practice. For example, a country merchant seldom establishes price differentials for different grades when buying from producers in very small lots. On the contrary, a large assembler of eggs might find it practically impossible to engage in business through regular trade trade channels without conforming to recognized grading practices. As a general statement it may be said that the smaller the volume of business the less likely it is that grading to generally recognized standards will pay. In large-scale operation, however, standardization is now universally recognized as a basic requirement for success."

Standards Formulated.

Among the farm products for which standards have been formulated by the United States Department of Agriculture are cotton, dairy and poultry products, grains (corn, wheat, oats, rye, sorghums, barley, and rice), nine kinds of hay and related products, live stock and meats, tobacco, wool, and fruits, vegetables, and related products, including apples, artichokes, asparagus, beans, beets, cabbage, cantaloupes, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cherries, citrus fruit, green corn, cucumbers, dewberries and blackberries, eggplant, grapes, honey, lettuce, onion, peaches, peanuts, pears, peas, peppers, pineapples, plums and prunes, potatoes, sweet potatoes, radishes, shallots, spinach, strawberries, tomatoes, turnips and water melons.

Containers Standardized.

Several of the styles of containers for fruits and vegetables have also been standardized. In several of these classifications more than one set of standards have been prepared, depending on the use of the product, as for table use or canning, or by origin or variety.

Before recommending standards every effort is made to make them practical and acceptable to the established trade.

Common Smut of Corn Is Most Familiar Disease

Common smut of corn is one of the most familiar and widespread of all plant diseases. It undoubtedly is the most destructive disease of the corn crop that is now known if we take into account the whole wide range of its occurrence. Smut attacks only the parts of the plant that are above the ground. It lives through the winter in soil, in manure, and in other decaying organic material such as compost, and spreads by means of spores (virtually its seeds) which drift through the air. The spores lodge on the corn plant and enter its tissues through wounds or bruised places. They germinate and grow rapidly and soon form on the surfaces of the plant the lustrous lead-colored boils which darken and swell until they burst and let loose the black smut spores that carry over the disease in the soil for another year. If the smut boils form in the ear, the ear is ruined. If they form on another part of the plant, the whole plant is weakened and the yield is reduced though the ear may not be directly injured.

Agricultural Squibs

A wise farmer knows by records what his crops cost.

* * *

A bobsled is a handy winter tool for odd jobs around the farm.

* * *

Start keeping farm records this winter when work is slack. You may be too busy to start next spring.

* * *

Close confinement reduces the resistance to disease, results in heavy mortality, poor egg production, and small profits.

* * *

The farm wagon is the most used piece of farm equipment. When its length of life is considered it is one of the cheapest.

* * *

Unless feeding begins soon after the silo is filled, considerable silage will spoil at the top from being exposed to the air.

* * *

Be fair to the young alfalfa. Don't pasture or graze the fields the first year. Give them a chance to grow a cover for a "hard winter."

* * *

The best and tidiest way to keep leaves while they are rotting down to leaf-mold is to dig a pit for them in some odd corner of the garden.

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Italian Fascists Get Chance to See World

A young Italian who lately finished his university course and means to take up architecture as a profession has been one of the first to benefit by Mussolini's order that every Italian merchant ship should reserve two berths free on every voyage for young Italians desirous of seeing the world.

They can choose their route and the extent of the journey, paying only about 18 or 20 lire a day. This brings "the grand tour" within the reach of the professional classes and will surely serve as a liberal education.

"Book and rifle make the perfect fascist," Mussolini often reminds his young followers, and now he adds the traveler's compass to the emblems of excellence.—Chicago Journal.

Faster Time on Rails

Railroad speed of from 200 to 300 miles an hour will be common if a test line being built by an English engineer is successful. He plans to eliminate trains, substituting a single car containing the propelling unit, which will be operated by electricity or gasoline and streamlined to decrease air resistance to the utmost limit. Each car will carry from 60 to 350 persons, and there is a special arrangement replacing the usual flange tire to prevent derailment. Grade crossings would be eliminated to insure fast schedules with safety and it is expected that the car will be able to climb steep grades with ease as a special design of outer tires of high frictional capacity has been provided.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Australia's Cattle King

A man who owns so many horses that he recently destroyed 4,000 of them because he couldn't sell them and they cost too much to keep is, at seventy years of age, visiting London. He is Sir Sydney Kidman, the veteran cattle king of Australia. He began his career as a teamster at $2 a week. Now he owns 30 ranches covering more than 30,000,000 acres of land; more than 100,000 cattle and 10,000 horses; 1,500 camels and thousands of donkeys and sheep.

Phew!

"So you have forgotten our wedding anniversary," she said bitterly.

"How could I remember it?" he inquired. "Time has slipped away so fast and so happily that the wedding seems but yesterday."—Washington Star.

No Complaints

Eager Angler—How are the fish in the lake?

Bored Stranger—Quite contented.

Older people like to yell, occasionally, too, but they have no excuse for it as college boys have.

Discussion Vs. Argument

The man who enters into a discussion is full of a passion for truth and eager to hear it. The man who argues is full of vanity and desires only to hear himself talk.—American Magazine.

The Explanation

"Why did she marry Jack? I thought she valued her freedom."

"She did. But she couldn't bear to think of Jack having any."—New Haven Register.

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster without the burn. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu"

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

STOPS LAMENESS

from a bone spavin, ring bone, splint, curb, side bone, or similar troubles; gets horse going sound. Absorbine acts mildly but quickly. Lasting results. Does not blister or remove hair, and horse can be worked. At druggists, or postpaid, $2.50. Horse book 9-S free.

Pleased user says: "Had a very lame horse with bone spavin. Now sound as a dollar; not a lame step in months. Working daily."

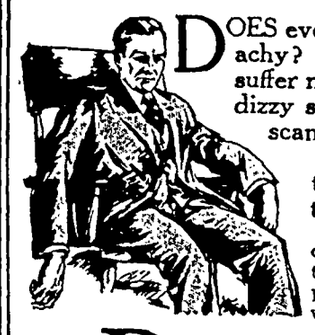
ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Feel Stiff and Achy?

To Be Well the Kidneys Must Thoroughly Eliminate Waste Poisons from the Blood.



DOES every day find you lame, stiff and achy? Do you feel tired and drowsy—suffer nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions scanty and burning in passage?

Sluggish kidneys allow poisons to remain in the blood and upset the whole system.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. *Doan's* have established a nation-wide reputation. *Ask your neighbor!*

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Liberty Township Has Modern Face Tile School Hous

FIRST SCHOOL WAS BUILT IN '85

HISTORY OF SCHOOL DATES BACK FORTY TWO YEARS

George Wellemeyer Was The First Teacher In District No. 7

A description of the new brick school house in Liberty, District No 7 would not be complete without a historical sketch.

Way back in n1885, forty-two long years ago, District No 7 was established in then what was German township, when a small school house was built in 1885 and Fred Grau was the lucky contractor who got the job The place was then known as the "Koerner school" called because the site of the building was on the land owned by Mr. Koerner father of A G Koerner of Klemme

Geo. Wellemeyer First Teacher

No doubt a number of middle- ged people in this community can recall the fact that George Wellemeyer, hen a young man, aught the school, instructing in the three R's, and perhaps with the assisance of a good willow stick. Mr. Wellemeyer is an uncel of Art Wellemeyer and was at one time editor of The Times.

This old school soon became to small and it was found necessary t build a new school house on the same site, and acordingly a contra was let to Thomas Farthingham 1891. At this time John Suckow a brother of H L Suckow was the teacher.

However, prior to this we will quote from a sheet in the records as follows:

"On March 10, 1890 the electors assembled and—

"Moved to sell the Koerner school house to the highest bidder." Motion carried.

"E. H. Schuldt putting in the highest bid the Koerner School House was sold to him for the sum of (81) Eighty one Dollars."

"Mr. L. Sampson moved to build a new School House on the old site 18x26 feet with 10 foot posts with an Arch to be 12 feet high in the Cener" Said motion carried.

"Mr. John Gruetzmacher moved to vote a tax of ($400, Four Hundred Dollars for the use of the School House Fund." Motion carried year 1891 and has stood until the

Thus was the school built in the present time.

The new brick school house in Liberty No. 7 is now located on a piece of ground on the north east corner of the Minnie Josten farm and was built by the board in 1927, the contract being let to John Suckow, Klemme contractor.

The following are members of the school board: R. V. Upmeyer, Elmer Haes, Frank Kopacek, J. L. Abele, Fred Klinge, Jr., W. L. Haberkamp, J. E. Stille, Elmer Schaefer and Roy Schaefer; with Roy Schaefer as president, Joseph Schuldt, secretary and W. G. Lenz, treasurer.

Thirteen pupils attend the new school, with Miss Annabelle Carlson as their teacher. J. E. Stille is the director of this school.

The new building was accepted by the Board at their meeting on Nov. 15th.

Pupils In Liberty District Number 7

Reading from left to right, the names of the pupils and their ages are as follows:

Arthur Swamley 9, Paul Ludeke 8, Everett Stokesbary 8, Lyle Ludeke 7, La Rayne Stille 6, Irene Spitler 7, Marie Stille 10, Merle Ludeke 10, Lucille Ludeke 12, Kermit Schlei 13, Melvin Schlei 9, Aaron Kreitlow, 13.

HACKBERRY FACE BUILDING TILE USED

Walls Of Two Unit Construction Insures Warmth And Dryness

This beautiful, permanent school house in Liberty Township, District No 7, is built of Hackberry Face Tile which has been furnished in n attractive mingling of red, green, and golden colors The walls are of a two unit construction insuring warmth and dryness. By the use of this indestructable building material, the fire hazard is reduced to a minimum and the painting of the exterior walls is unnecessary.

The tile were manufactured by the United Clay Products Corporation at one of our eight Iowa factories, located at Adel, Iowa.

LOCAL CONTRACTOR BUILT NEW SCHOOL IN DISTRICT 7

Board Well Pleased With Work Of John Suckow, Contractor

John Suckow, Klemme contractor and builder is responsible for the fine appearance, and the good workmanship in the new school house in Liberty District No. 7.

Mr. Suckow revised the original plans and specifications which had been used for a frame school, and provided new plans and specifications for a brick school.

Mr. Suckow was awarded the contract by the Board and completed the building on schedule time and to the entire satisfacion of the board.

The building is constructed on a substantial concrete foundation, and the walls are double construction, providing air spaces between the two walls which are bound together and heavily reinforced. The air spaces help to keep the building warm and dry in cold weather, and insures a cool building in warm weather.

The entire building is put up very substantial and only the very best workmanship went into the building. Every par of the building was put up under the personal supervision of Mr. Suckow.

HARDWARE AND FURNACE WAS SUPPLIED BY JACOBS

Two Way Hot ir Furnaces Ideal For School Houses Says Jacobs

E. F. Jacobs, Klemme Hardware and Furnace dealer, was the successful bidder for the hardware, fittings and furnace installed in the new school house in Liberty No. 7

The building is amply and economically heated with a Globe three-way hot air furnace. This is the type of furnace Mr. Jacobs has installed in a number of school houses and is the type of heating plant he recommends for this kind of building.

All of the hardware, fittings, supplies, etc., which went into the new building are high grade, standard products, nationally advertised, and as good as the market affords.

The Jacobs Hardware carry a full line of building hardware of all kinds, for any type of building, as well as full stock of furnaces, suitable for any heating requirement. Jacobs Hardware handles the well known Lowe Bros line of paints, varnish, stains, etc.

These Parents Are Especially Interested In Liberty No. 7

The following parents in Liberty township have either boys and girls in school, or are looking after children in District No. 7:- Howard Spitler; Elvin Stokesbary; Harvey Harberts; Henry Schlei; Harvey Stille; J E. Stille; Elmer Ludeke and Henry Ludeke.

Mrs. Will Lemke visited in Britt last week at the home of her mother Mrs Whitney.

BUILDING MATERIAL FURNISHED BY EDBY NORTHERN LBR. CO

They Carry A Complete Line Of Kinds Of Building Material

The Northern Lumber Company of Klemme, of which Paul Graza the manager, supplied all of the terial used in the construction the new school house in Liberty 7.

The special Adel Hackberry building tile were provided, al brick, cement, plaster, lumber shingles, as well as th obase windows and other supplies needed in the construction of the build The material furnished by the thern Lumber Company is the best the market affords.

The Northern Lumber Co. of Klemme has one of the larg well stocked and best lumber ya in Northern Iowa.

The Company specializes in fu ishing the best in building materi of all kinds fro any kind of bu ing.

Along with their other service free plan service is given custom who are going to put up new bu ings.

Hackberry Face Tile

Were Used In Building

Liberty's New School House

Use Adel Tile In Your Next Building

Sold In Klemme By The Northern Lumber Company

Manufactured By

United Clay Products Co

Adel, Iowa

John H. Suckow

Contractor & Builder

—Contracted and built the New Brick School House in Liberty Township. District No. 7——completing the contract on schedule time and compiete satisfaction to the Board of Drectors.

Plans, Specifications and Estimates Will Be Furnished For Any Building.

John H. Suckow

Klemme, Iowa

We Furnished

All The Building Material

For This New School House

We supplied all of the building material for the New School House in Liberty, District No. 7 which includes:-

Adel Hackberry Face Building Tile — Wasem Plaster

Northwestern States Portland Cement

Washington 5-to-2 Red Cedar Shingles — Yellow Pine Floor

Farley & Loetsher Mill Work — Western Pine Dimension

Iowa Steel Basement Windows

ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL

Northern Lumber Co.

We Furnished The

Hardware and Furnace

For This New Building

Liberty Township's New Brick School House is heated with a Three Way Hot Air Globe Furnace, installed by us and is the type of heating plant recommended for school houses. Other Hardware and Equipment furnished by us includes:

Simmons Locks and Hinges — Yale Night Latches

American Steel Wire Nails — Milwaukee Corugated Spouting

Adams Clean Out Chimney Door — Adams Drain Trap

Red Jacket Pump — Kolar Sink

Lowe Bros. Paint, Varnish and Stain.

LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR BUILDING HARDWARE

E. F. Jacobs

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Doranco Day was a visitor at the Charley Fritzel home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roths were at Mason City on business Thursday.

Miss Bonnie Bachman was a visitor with Maxine Bachman Tuesday.

Clarence Bachman was a caller at the John Bachman home Friday.

Mrs. Clifford Chase has returned from the hospital at Mason City, where she underwent an operation

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roths were visitors at the Tom Roths home last Sunday.

Some from this vicinity attended the Elmer Ludeke sale which was held Wednesday over west of town.

Ed. Buentenbach was a business caller at the Clarence Bachman home Thursday.

Mrs. Ed. Bachman and children of Garner, were visitors for a few days at the John Bachman home.

Mr. Johnnie Trampel was a business caller at the Alfred Merkel home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr Wil Bachman was a business caller at the John Lass and Clarence Bachman homes Tuesday.

Mrs. Chris Anderson has returned home from the hopital Mr. Anderson went down to get her Saturday.

Miss Bonnie Bachman spent Sunday night at he home of her sister, Mrs. Robt. Roths.

Mrs. Tom Roths has been enjoying a visit from her sister and nephew, of Belmond, for a few days.

L. W. Wesenberg of Goodell was a business caller at the Henry Helps home Saturday.

Clyde Marshall and son Robert helped D A. and Herb Marshall drive some cattle to Goodell Friday forenoon

Clark Bredbenner trucked some cattle to town for Clarence Bachman Saturday

John Meinders of near Goodell was a business caller at the Fred Albers home Wednesday.

John, Harmen and Peter Trampel were business callers at the John Meinders home over southeast of Goodell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pringnitz and family, and Elmer and Vera Bachman, and John Waddingham were Sunday visitors at the Henry Helps home.

Miss Viola Hood of Des Moines is assisting with work at the C. A. Bielefeld home. Miss Hood is a sister to Mrs. Bielefeld.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Helps returned home Saturday morning after a weeks visit with relatives in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting of near Meservey were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Meinderts of Meservey, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Nelson and family.

Mr and Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were entertained to a New Year dinner at the Clarence Bachman home.

Some of the farmers in this vicinity, who still have corn in the field, were out picking during the nice weather and some finished up.

Henry Helps and sons shelled some corn for Dave Ross Saturday They hauled the corn to town in trucks

Miss Nada Buss, daughter of Mr and Mrs Rank Buss of near Alexander, has been visiting at the home of her grandparents ,Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roths, for about a week.

Mrs. Ed. Bachman and sons Earl and Robert and daughter Marjorie, of Garner, were visitors for a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Nelson and family.

This is station BVD going off until next summer.

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

MONARCH Quality Food Products

Bring Us Your Eggs

There is no guessing when you step into our store and buy MONARCH brand foods of any kind. MONARCH is a nationally advertised product, there are none better on the market. The quality is the best, you do no have to "guess" it is good—IT IS good all the way through the entire line.

We carry a complete line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all times in season.

Our line of Bakery Goods comes Fresh daily—you will like our Bread and other Baked Goods.

FLOUR

Special for Saturday

Miss Minneapolis *Per sack* **$2.25**

Miss Kansas *Per sack* **$2.00**

NONE BETTER

Klemme Food Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop

Eil Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Little Irene Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, was on the sick list a few days this week.

Charley Schlicting of Edgeley, N. Dak., was here visiting relatives and friends for a few days.

Stella Bock spent last Thursday visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Anderson in their new home in Klemme.

Herman Buentenbach and son, Arthur, returned to their home at Davenport, Saturday.

Benj. Mullin is now the owner of a Dodge touring car which he traded for last week.

Miss Ella Barz spent last Thursday evening and Friday visiting with Adella Kuhlmann at the Rev Grossnuesch home

The Herman Thiemann and Fred Barz families enjoyed an oyster stew at the Fred Kothenbeutel home last Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs Wm Schlawin and Mr and Mrs Werner Schlawin enjoyed their New Year's linner at Grandma Schlawin's home.

A "Watch Party" was held at the Verner Lewis home on Saturday evening. Everyone enjoyed watching the New Year come in although the weather was very cold.

Mr George Knaupp and children, Elmer, Paul, Esther, Ruby, and Edna of Garner, were visitors at the John Bock home last Friday evening

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Frank Ward is helping Emil Beier chop wood lately.

Victor Schoenwetter shipped cattle Saturday.

Elmer Schaefer and Bill Velau shipped a car load of hogs Saturday

Henry Carolus is quite ick at this writing and under the doctor's care.

Walter Lemke left for Iowa City Sunday, taking the train from Nora Springs.

There were no services of any kind in the Liberty Church Sunday due to the severe weather.

Miss Alice and Dorothy Carolus were Sunday visitors at the George Schoenwetter home

Mr and Mrs. Walter Blumer and children visited at the John Lemke home Thursday.

The W F M. S. of the Liberty Church held their January meeting Wednesday.

Will Lemke was a Mason City visitor Thursday, driving down in the interest of the creamery with other directors.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

A fair crowd attended the dance here Friday night

Mrs. W. L. Sherwood has been on the sick list this week.

Agnes Fuller returned to Miller to take up her school work.

Mr. Kinenberger is reported as being very ill.

Mr and Mrs. Lee Robbins are the prowd parents of a baby boy.

Ione Christie is working at the Pringnitz home.

The Dave Finn family enjoyed a family reunion Christmas day.

Gus O'Krueg and daughter, Ruby were Mason City shoppers.

Tauge Matson spent Christmas with his father and sister here.

Mrs. Tom Roths has been enjoying a visit from her sisters of Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Buchanan were having dental work done in Forest City last week.

All the teachers have returned to take up their school work after enjoying their holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter have been helping at the W. L. Sherwood home.

Martin Kearney returned from Williams after spending several weeks there with relatives.

Fernon, Lela and Mae Griggs had dental work done in Belmond Friday

Mr. and Mrs. George Gosnell and children of Fort Dodge spent their Christmas vacation with Mrs. Gosnell's mother, Mrs Lamer.

Mrs Graber of Belmond, was the guest of Mrs. Beier Saturday. She also attended the Christmas exercises in the U. B Church.

Mrs Geo Luick, of Thornton was visiting with her sister ,Mrs. Maehew and getting acquainted with the new girl

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Hughes have moved back to Belmond, where Ed is working for the Belmond Auto Company

Fernon Griggs took his sister, Lela to Sheffield Sunday where she took the bus to Ames, after spending a week with her parents.

Mr and Mrs Glen Avery gave a Christmas party to a group of their friends and an enjoyable time was had by those present.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Stokesbary announce the birth of a daughter on Christmas Day. Mrs. Stokesbary was formerly Effie Clark.

All the students from the various colleges who spent Christmas vacation at their homes have returned to resume their school work

Avery Township Farm Bureau meeting was held at the Herman Lauen home. A fine program was had and refreshments were served to all present

Mrs O'Krueg is now enjoying the warm weather in Porto Rico while visiting with her daughter, Dorothea who teaches there in a Mission school.

Mr and Mrs. Glen Latch mourn the loss of their baby. The little babay died following an operation. The entire community extends their sympathy to the bereaved family

Flapper's Clock

"We have all heard of the old-fashioned woman who sang one or more verses of 'Nearer, My God to Thee,' to determine the exact moment when the boiled eggs were properly done," writes Pansy of Urbana, "but it remained for a modern flapper to give us a brand-new and practical idea on the subject

"Recently married, she was being 'razzed' about her inability to cook, and her brother remarked: 'Why, she can't even boil eggs!'

"'I can, too,' she said 'I smoke one cigarette for soft, two for medium and three for hard-boiled!'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Surely in Hard Luck

The prize example of hard luck we think is illustrated in the following episode: August Winkler was burned out in Wisconsin recently and started south to regain his fortune On his way there his wife died He started in business, and the Mississippi flood wiped him out He went to Kansas, arriving at Rossville with his flivver and $165 in cash He put the cash in the Rossville bank, and the bank failed the following day.—The Outlook.

Thrives on Hard Work

"Hard work never killed anybody," says Mrs. Charles Gould, eighty-three, of Hillsborough, N. H., and points to herself and the seven cords of rock maple and birch wood that she split and piled in the shed last summer to prove her statement. Furthermore, Mrs. Gould expects to reach the century mark by dint of hard work alone and challenges any woman of her age to duplicate the splitting and piling of seven cords of wood

Nothing More

Perksby—Well, they say money talks, you know

Ziggsby—Yep, it certainly does—it always says good-by to me.—New Bedford Standard

Life's Darkest Moment

Servant—My lord, Messire Polon Spaghetti has called

Borgia—Confound it! And there isn't a drop of poison in the house—London Opinion.

VARIETY OF FOODS BEST FOR HEALTH

For the sake of health, everyone should strive to maintain the normal weight for his height and age, to be neither too fat nor too thin, declares Ethel Somers, dietetic expert, in an article in Liberty.

"If one eats a great variety of foods in quantities sufficient to maintain normal body weight," Miss Somers explains, "the diet is usually a satisfactory one. Every pound of body weight is known to be the equivalent of 4,000 stored calories, yet counting calories is no longer considered essential reckoning in the program of getting fat or thin

"A liberal and persistent daily use of simple foods which do not upset digestion is the best way to put on weight," the writer continues. "Out-of-door activity, limited exercises, warm clothing and change of health habits, especially sleeping habits, will help in the struggle which in time will meet with success. Adding avoirdupois necessarily means eating regularly more than one needs."

Empress Lives Simply in Twilight of Life

Once the dazzling beauty and central light in the oriental splendor of the court of Petrograd, Maria Feodorowna, eighty-year-old dowager empress of Russia, is now living the Spartan life of a humble citizen. Her home is a modest seaside residence. Hvidoere, just outside Copenhagen bought years ago by her sister, the late Queen Alexandra of England. It is without central heating or stoves of any kind, for it was built as a summer residence only. Amid this comparative poverty the empress knits and embroiders and sells her handiwork at the charity bazars for the benefit of Russian refugees. Her bed spreads and scarfs fetch fancy prices Once a day she goes for a short drive in the adjacent woods, and this is the only break in her daily life. On the doormat outside her bedroom sleeps a gigantic old Cossack, guarding the life of his mistress as he has done for 30 years.

The Way It Goes

"It's queer how the affairs of the average man purseed," stated old Riley Rezzidew of Petunia. "A feller will go spraddling along for years without any premeditation, getting the itch and religion and being run over by Fords and drug around by the same, and getting shot for an innocent bystander, and fighting with his kin, and just sorter fiddlin' along that a-way, and then all of a sudden wake up and find hisself dead or famous nobody knows why."

"Aw, looky here!" ejaculated Constable Sam T. Slackputter. "What the dickens are you trying to say, anyhow?"

"Durned if I know!"—Kansas City Star.

Home Runs

The strange fighting that has been going on in Nicaragua led Gen Hugh Drum to say at a Washington tea:

"They don't battle down there. The rebels' method is more like a street brawl It reminds me of a story

"Some years ago, in a war between Chili and Peru, a young war correspondent said to an old one:

"'Neither army goes in for uniforms and in consequence I can't tell which is which.'

"'Oh, that's easy, said the old correspondent 'If you see an army running towards Chile it's Chilean, and if it's running towards Peru it's Peruvian.'"—Kansas City Times.

"Died Last Week"

Jimmy, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. George O Jackson will be six years old in January and ready for school Instead of being happy over the prospect, Jimmy does not want to go. The following conversation recently took place between the youngster and his mother:

"Mother, I'm not going to school.'

"But, Jim, how can you get out of it? All little boys and girls have to go to school."

"We—ll, I'll just have Bob take a note to the teacher and say 'Jim died last week.'"—Indianapolis News

World's Swiftest Girl

The fleetest girl in the world hails from Japan. Miss Fumiko Terao exchanged her kimono for running shorts, and earned her right to the title of "swiftest girl alive" when she won the 100-meter sprint in the all-Japanese sports carnival held recently near Tokyo.

Her time was 10 4-5 seconds. Fumiko has beaten all men runners of her own country and all the best women runners in the world.—London Tit Bits.

Good Start

Diner—That young waiter is looking very proud today.

Head Waiter—Yes, sir; you see he's just miscalculated his first bill.—Passing Show.

Jealousy

"Why were you speeding?" demanded the cop.

"I wasn't speeding," answered Mr. Brown humbly. "I was just trying to pass the man who bought my old car."

Feminine Age

She—I'm not on speaking terms with Freddie. The mean thing wouldn't give me his seat at the barber's this morning.—Sydney Bulletin.

NOTICE

The undersigned have purchased all the assets of the State Savings Bank of Klemme, and request that all debors get in touch with us at once and get settled up. Nothing out of reason asked or expected. SMITH & SMITH, Attorneys-at-Law, Fairfield, Iowa. 2tc

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles, of Ames, came up Thursday to attend the Alumni Banquet at Garner and to visit with Klemme friends for few days.

Wert Loger, of Renwick, visited with Klemme friends over the holidays

Mrs. Albert Koerner and daughters were visiting at Belmond Tuesday.

FOUND—Coaster slel Owner prove property at Times Office 1t

A little revolution now and then makes the whole world kin.

Farm

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5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iow

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I am equipped to nail on shoes at your own place at reasonable prices.

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We specialize in hot lunches of all kinds. Stop in next time you are hungry!

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Howe About—

By ED HOWE

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In a recent cartoon a number of men are shown arriving at a resort to have a "good time."

Only one man brings his wife; all the others jeer at him because his wife is along. This note is seen in pictures and print every day. Who is to blame? Wives or husbands?

The impression is given that wives are wet blankets. Is it the fault of wives? Or are husbands so low the presence of good women spoil their fun?

Do women spoil the "good times" of men by nagging, or do husbands just naturally find wives annoying.

* * *

An unusual writer has just appeared: he frankly confesses he does not believe the world will ever be rid of poverty, crime, ignorance, misery and meanness. Most of the good gentlemen are working to get rid of all these, and think success is almost within sight.

* * *

There is actually no such thing as equality except in constitutions and other scraps of paper.

* * *

The burdens of men are steadily growing heavier: the women are becoming more unmanageable and expensive and so are the children.

* * *

Accept the leadership of no one man unreservedly. However wise a man may be, he cannot know it all: other men know a little. Accept truth here and there, first trying it out carefully in your own laboratory

* * *

How the world progresses! . . See that you progress and have some part in the big things being accomplished To progress is the natural way; the steady growth of the world proves it.

* * *

If a man has a wife who doesn't perform very well, the women say: "Isn't it too bad he didn't get a good one?" And usually they have one picked out for him. Usually he has, too.

* * *

An old medical man I know says doctors are not much needed, except surgeons. And this man is not a surgeon He further says that nine out of ten cases of illness are due to improper diet, and might be cured by fasting and less and more proper food thereafter. "The few wonders in my profession," the doctor says, "are accomplished not with medicine, but with surgery"

* * *

I do not like certain things What are my rights when I come in contact with them? Should I sneer, attack fly into a rage, or get away from them as soon as possible, remembering that I annoy others?

* * *

There are certain womanly qualities so admirable that the world has long agreed in admiration I wonder that so many flappers in politics and social life depart from them, and take the risk.

* * *

I never knew a foolish person who did not endeavor to frequently give the impression that he was a real thinker and that real thinkers are exceedingly scarce.

* * *

I'm not grumbling at public affairs: I'm looking at them.

* * *

I am grateful to the few who like me, and endeavor to be agreeable, that I may not lose their favor. There are certain types of men I know will not like me; and they will misrepresent me; every one is a liar in speaking of those he does not like. So I am not annoyed because of their misrepresentations: I know it is one of the natural things, and natural things we must respect.

* * *

The professional writers are indignant because business men are lately writing for print.

Why should writing for print be confined to a class more than conversation? Everyone is able to write (or should be, considering the number of schools maintained) Why should not anyone express his ideas and discoveries? When amateurs need assistance, professional editors are able to give it, and literature is being benefited by the invasion.

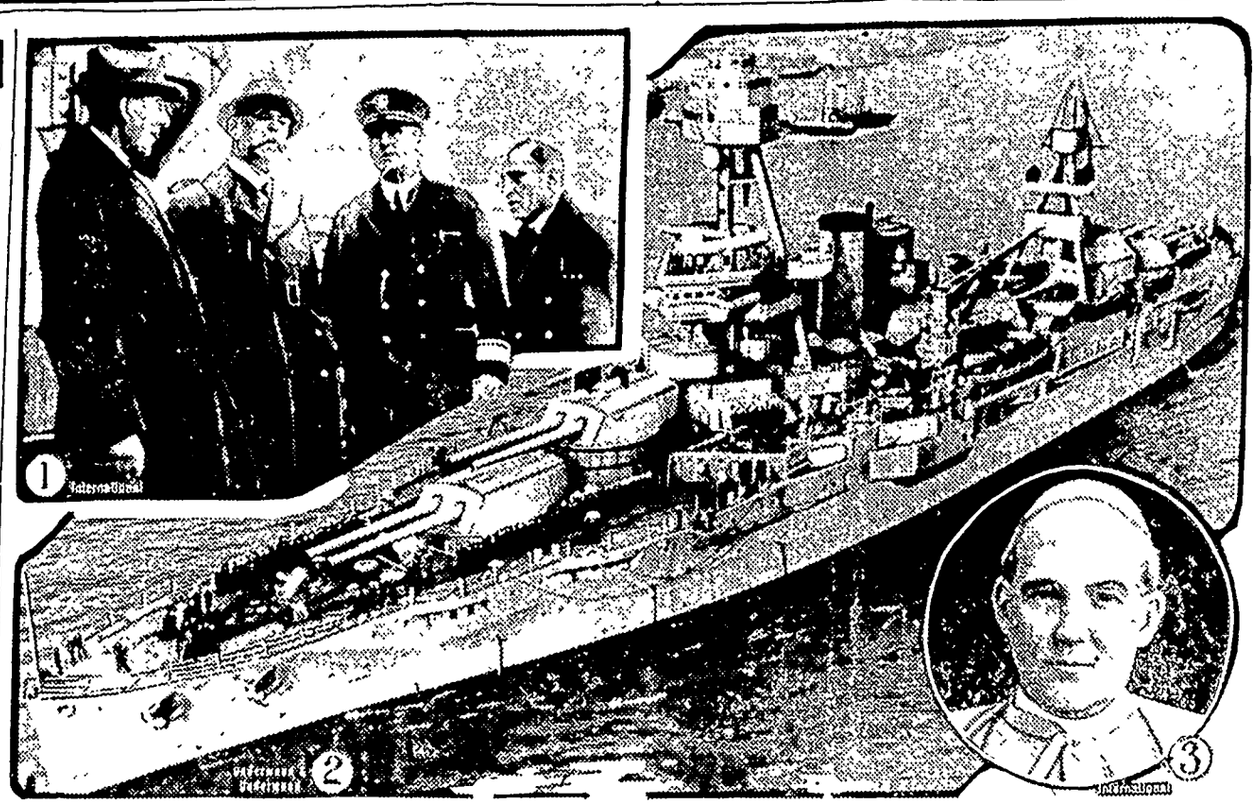
Learn to write and talk better, that you may be in position to oppose the professionals who are almost ruining the country with lack of information, wit, candor, and common sense.

* * *

After the people find out for themselves the common and important truths, literature disputes them and brings confusion. Literature has always been more concerned with fancy than with fact.

* * *

Popular belief is very unreliable It is generally believed that no negro attends a party, or goes on the streets, without carrying a razor as a defensive weapon. Policemen say they very rarely find a negro carrying a razor. It is the poorest of defensive weapons. A dagger is much better; a pistol better still No man could put up a fairly good fight with a razor, as it has no handle to support a thrust.



1—Secretary of the Navy Davis, Admiral Hughes, Admiral Brumby and Lieutenant Commander Ellesburgh on the U. S. S. Falcon at Provincetown conferring about salvaging of the sunken submarine S-4. 2—Battleship Texas, which will carry President Coolidge to Havana for the Pan-American congress. 3—Archbishop Raymond M. Roulaue of Quebec, created a cardinal by the pope.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mexico Backing Down in Oil Land Controversy With United States.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FIRST fruits of the efforts of Ambassador Dwight Morrow in Mexico and the "good will" flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to the capital of that republic are seen in the action of the Mexican house of deputies in the oil land controversy which has been the main barrier to entirely friendly relations between the two countries Urged on by President Calles, the house passed a bill wiping out the provision requiring owners of oil lands acquired prior to May 1, 1917, to exchange their fee simple titles for concessions terminating in fifty years.

This provision was a part of the law carrying into effect the constitution of 1917 nationalizing Mexican natural resources. The retroactive application of this and other provisions to American properties acquired before the new constitution went into effect was objected to by the American government as confiscatory. Several months ago the Mexican Supreme court held the provision unconstitutional, but under Mexican law a law is not nullified until the Supreme court has held it invalid in five decisions. President Calles did not wait for the five decisions before yielding to the contentions of the American State department. Although news dispatches from Mexico City attribute the action of Calles to the friendlier relations established by Morrow and Lindbergh, there is ample ground for the belief that the Mexican President was forced to take the step by the virtual state of bankruptcy of the Mexican government.

That the American government also is in a conciliatory mood was evidenced by its intention to relax the embargo on export of war munitions and military equipment to Mexico The first instance of this relaxation was the permission given by the State department for the purchase by the Mexican government of the Ford airplane in which Mrs. Lindbergh flew to Mexico City.

COLONEL LINDBERGH terminated his Mexican visit Wednesday, when he hopped off for a tour of Central America. Escorted by seven Mexican planes, the Spirit of St. Louis took the air early in the morning, skimmed past the great volcanoes Popocatapetl and Ixtaccihuati, and was on its way to Gautemala City, the first scheduled stop, 675 miles away. About seven hours later he was being most enthusiastically welcomed by the Guatemalans. His tour will take him to Panama, where great doings are planned, and thence he will fly back by way of Honduras and Progreso to Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh bade her son farewell as he left Mexico City, and a few minutes later she and her companions from Detroit started on their flight back to Michigan. They headed for Tampico and were accompanied by two Mexican army planes.

AT THIS writing hope for the amphibian monoplane Dawn has dwindled almost to the vanishing point, and it is believed Mrs. Frances Grayson and her companions, Oskar Omdal, Brice Goldsborough and Fred Koehler, have perished. Starting from Roosevelt field, New York, for Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, on what was intended to be the first leg of a flight to Croydon, England, the Dawn immediately ran into rough weather and, save for a fragmentary SOS call picked up Sunday by the Canadian wireless station on Sable island, has not been heard from. At that time the plane was long overdue at Harbor Grace. On Monday a cable operator on the opposite side of Trinity bay from Harbor Grace picked up part of a call which it was surmised might be from the Dawn, and it was thought possible the Grayson party might be down in some isolated spot not far away. Meanwhile a number of American destroyers, the dirigible Los Angeles and all vessels in the region sought diligently for traces of the missing plane, examing waters and the coast carefully but without result. The search, however, was continued.

HEARST'S wonderful Mexican documents were still further discredited when Frank Y. McLaughlin, a civil engineer of Mexico City, appeared voluntarily before the senate investigating committee and declared that Miguel Avila, who procured the papers, was "a notorious purveyor of documents." McLaughlin, who said he knew nothing of the papers published in the Hearst papers purporting to show creation of a $1,215,000 fund for four United States senators, told the committee that Avila had peddled "twenty or thirty worthless documents" to him, including one purporting to have come from the American embassy.

This latter, McLaughlin said, was brought to him by Avila in Mexico City. McLaughlin then was vice president of the El Sol Petroleum company, which has a contract with the Mexican government. It consisted of a single typewritten sheet of American embassy stationery offering to disclose for $10,000 with $1,000 down what transpired between Secretary Kellogg and Ambassador Sheffield upon the envoy's visit to Washington. Although the paper was unsigned, McLaughlin related that Avila told him Arthur Bliss Lane, then first secretary of the American embassy, was outside the building in an automobile and would furnish the information. McLaughlin said he did not believe Avila's story and told him so. That Lane had any part in such a scheme was denied on behalf of the State department, although the department itself declined to dignify the story with a formal denial.

J. P. MORGAN has been elected chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation to succeed the late Elbert H Gary. James A. Farrell continues as president and chief executive, and Myron C. Taylor as chairman of the finance committee will supervise the concern's fiscal policies. The three thus form a triumvirate to direct the affairs of the great corporation. Mr. Morgan will perform no executive duties but will be responsible in a general way for the corporation's operations. Mr. Farrell will be the chief executive officer.

Closely related to the steel corporation was the announcement in New York that Harold Stanley, president of the Guaranty company of New York, will become a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., succeeding Dwight W. Morrow, recently appointed United States ambassador to Mexico. Mr. Stanley, who is only forty-two years old, has been president of the Guaranty company since December, 1921. He also is vice president of the Guaranty Trust company.

THIRTY-NINE exceptions, disputing the findings of Charles Evans Hughes, who, as special master for the United States Supreme court, upheld Chicago's right to divert Lake Michigan water for sanitary purposes, have been filed in the court by William W. Potter, attorney general of Michigan.

Michigan, and five other lake states —Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York—were ordered by the court to file their exceptions to the Hughes report before January 3, and Michigan was the first to comply.

The Michigan exceptions attack practically every major conclusion of fact and law recommended in his report by Master Hughes and reassert the common contention of all the complaining states that neither the War department nor congress has power to authorize a diversion of water from one watershed to another.

HUNDREDS of savants from all parts of the country gathered in Nashville, Tenn., for the eighty-fourth annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and it was noted that, out of courtesy to their hosts, the word "evolution" was entirely absent from their program. The convention officials explained also that they sought to demonstrate to the people of the state that while evolution may be a fundamental hypothesis in biology, it is only one of the important subjects investigated in the broad field of science. Dr. L. H. Bailey of Ithaca, retiring president, was absent because of illness and his place on the program was given to Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, anthropologist of the Carnegie Institution. He told of the institution's investigation of the remarkable civilization developed by the Mayas, 2,000 years ago in what is now Guatemala and Mexico.

Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of the University of Michigan, laid before the association a program for pushing out the boundaries of man's knowledge of man. Citing the fact that there is a growing insistence "that the supply of defectives should be controlled and diminished by preventing their reproduction," he emphasized the importance of turning from insects to mammals, such as cats, dogs, rabbits, mice, and rats, in the laboratory phase of experimental genetics

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THE necessity of immediate legislation empowering the War department to build up the nation's depleted munitions reserve by placing "educational orders" with private concerns is stressed by Secretary of War Davis in letters received by the chairman of the senate and house committees on military affairs.

The war secretary points out that failure of this government to place munitions orders with private concerns since the war has resulted in the disappearance of the munitions industry with the single exception of certain kinds of ammunition. He asks that the department be allowed to give annual orders to private concerns not only for ammunition, but for pilot models of the newly developed artillery and infantry weapons recently demonstrated at the army proving ground at Aberdeen.

NOTWITHSTANDING Secretary Davis' complaint, President Coolidge believes the American army and navy are in better shape now than they ever before have been in peace time. He told the White House correspondents that the budget policy toward appropriations for the armed services were liberal and in keeping with the nation's needs. In this connection he pointed out that budget estimates for the next fiscal year carry approximately $100.000,000 more for national defense purposes than was carried in the budgets of two or three years ago. Congress also has been generous with appropriations, the President believes. In view of the President's expressed attitude, there is apparently little hope that he will ask for the appointment of a board to study the munitions situation.

CALIFORNIANS exhibited unexpected restraint when William Edward Hickman was taken from Oregon back to Los Angeles to be tried for one of the most revolting crimes of recent years. The young man had confessed that he was guilty of the kidnaping and brutal murder of little Marian Parker, callously giving all the terrible details of his crimes. The law officers were fearful that attempts would be made to lynch him—and perhaps there would have been found few to blame the men of Los Angeles had they given Hickman such summary justice. However, the slayer was safely lodged in jail, and his trial was delayed only for the arrival of counsel engaged by his mother. On the train from Oregon Hickman made two futile attempts at suicide.

BRIG. GEN SMEDLEY D BUTLER, who commands the American marines at Tientsin, China, got into action the other day when the $25,000,000 plant of the Standard Oil company there was threatened with destruction by fire. General Butler personally directed the marines and Chinese, British, French and Italian fire brigade in fighting the conflagration and by his orders dirt barricades were thrown up that saved the 3,000,000-gallon oil tanks.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 8

JESUS AND THE SICK

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:21-45.

GOLDEN TEXT—He hath done all things well: He maketh both the deaf to hear and the dumb to speak.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Makes Sick People Well.

JUNIOR TOPIC—John Welcomes and Baptizes Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Shows His Sympathy and Power

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus' Power to Make Whole

The purpose of Mark in this section is to show Jesus Christ the Divine Servant bearing God's message and clothed with the power to save lost souls. Coupled with His superhuman strength is revealed His unwearied sympathy, giving itself out in helpful and saving service.

I. Jesus Teaching With Authority (vv. 21, 22).

1. The place (v. 21).

It was in the synagogue in Capernaum where He with four disciples repaired "straightway" upon His entrance into the village. He availed Himself of the regular channel of instruction. Though many abuses had crept into the synagogue service, He chose to associate the new with the old order.

2. The time (v. 21).

His faithfulness in observing the Sabbath brought Him to the place where the people assembled to worship and to hear the Scriptures expounded. He came not to destroy but to fulfill the law, even the law of the Sabbath.

3. The impression (v. 22).

The people were astonished. Two things about His teaching impressed the hearers.

The substance of His message. The scribes, the professional teachers of the law merely quoted the authorities, but Jesus with first-hand knowledge set forth the truth with the enthusiasm of freshness and personal conviction. This distinction was quickly detected by those who heard Him.

II. Jesus Conquering Demons (vv. 23-28).

1. The outcry of the demon possessed man (v. 23).

Perhaps he interrupted Jesus while He was teaching. When the power of God is manifested there is bound to be an outcry of the evil spirits.

2. The demon's confession (v. 24).

"Thou art the Holy One of God." The one whose chief business it was to waste and destroy human life was in such miserable state as to desire to have nothing to do with Christ, and was now forced to confess Him as the Holy One.

3. Christ's attitude toward him (v. 25).

He asked and accepted no testimony from Him, but sternly rebuked and cast out the foul spirit. He not only is Himself pure but is able to deliver others from impurity. Christ wants confession only from pure lips.

4. The obedience of the demon (v 26).

The spirit was reluctant to leave the man and malicious to the end, for he tore the man whom he had to leave He had to acknowledge his defeat and went out in a howling rage.

5. The impression made upon the people (vv. 27, 28).

The news of Christ's power spread rapidly over Galilee. The people were startled by two things:

(1) The new doctrince which He brought.

(2) His authority over demons.

III. Jesus Heals Peter's Mother-in-Law of Fever (vv. 29-31).

This scene lies in the home of one of the disciples. He went home with Simon and Andrew who told Him of the condition of Peter's mother-in-law. He came at once and lifted her up and the fever departed. She immediately ministered to Him.

IV. Jesus Ministering to Many (vv. 32-34).

Though the day was strenuous in its labors, He came unwearied even when the sun had set, to meet the needs of the multitudes who had gathered from all parts of the city. He healed many of their diseases, cast out demons, not allowing them to speak. The demons knew Him, but the poor, blind people knew Him not.

V. Jesus Cleansing a Leper (vv. 35-45).

As Jesus preached in the synagogues of Galilee and cast out demons, His power became known. A leper came to Him saying, "If Thou wilt, Thou canst make me clean." Jesus put forth His hand and touched him, saying, "I will, be thou clean," and immediately the leprosy departed and he was cleansed.

Beauty of Bible Thoughts

I am of the opinion that the Bible contains more true sensibility, more exquisite beauty, more pure morality, more important history, and finer strains of poetry and eloquence than can be collected from all other books in whatever age or language they may be written.—Sir William Jones.

Occupation

Absence of occupation is not rest; a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.—Cowper.

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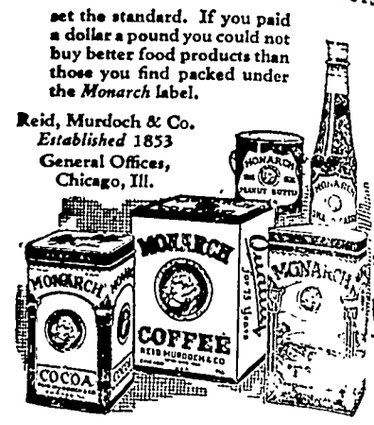

"Not One Drink in Thirty Years!"

Former Heavy Drinker—Now Successful Business Man Saved From Ruin by Dr. Keeley's Famous Treatment

"Yes sir, I am proud to say I have not had a single drink in thirty years. And I used to drink to excess every day before I took the Keeley Treatment," says a former patient. Thousands of others, men and women formerly hopelessly afflicted with the disease of drunkenness, today point with pride to records of many years of total abstinence. To The Keeley Treatment alone they owe their present happiness and freedom from the greatest curse of all time—liquor and drugs. If you know anyone suffering from these vicious diseases—write us today. Let us tell you how The Keeley Treatment obtains permanent results in the treatment of liquor and drug addicts. Keeley record dates back over a period of more than fifty years. The success of The Keeley Treatment is proved by its record in thousands upon thousands of cases. Don't delay Investigate today. Learn how The Keeley method obtains sure freedom from liquor or drug cravings. Take steps at once to send the victim to The Keeley Institute. Your letter will be treated confidentially.

Write V. G. Nelson, Secretary

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HERMAN POLICE SHOE ARCH SUPPORT
Munson last, heavy soles. A brute for ...
Sizes 5-13. Widths A to EE. Price $...
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Our national genuflection today at the feet of ability. We bend knee to those who do things Instead of spoiling us, money has given greater sense of appreciation for expression of the arts. We will walk across the street to see the richest son of the richest man. But will stand all evening in the back of a theater to have a wistful extra glimpse raised to stardom, make us boost like steps.—O. O. McIntyre in Cosmopolitan.

Overnight End COLDS

Stop a cold before it stops you. Take HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system. Insist on HILL'S. Red box, 30c. All druggists

HILL'S
Cascara - Bromide - Quinine

Parrots Made Trouble

Robinson Crusoe's two parrots which appeared in a film along with Crusoe's man Friday caused W. Wetherell, who produced the picture, to get into trouble with the police. After the film had been completed Mr. Wetherell took the birds to London and made pets of them, but they were noisy, and the neighbors objected, and the owner was summoned to police court and fined $20 for harboring two lively nuisances.

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If you are run-down, you're an easy mark for Colds and Grip.

Fat-Reducing Chair

How to get rid of superfluous fat at the rate of a pound a day, merely by sitting in a chair, was demonstrated at the new health treatment center in Northampton recently. The fat-reducing chair has fixed to it small metal plates which touch the main muscle centers of the body, and electric currents expand and contract the muscles at the same speed as the heart-beats.—London Tit-Bits.

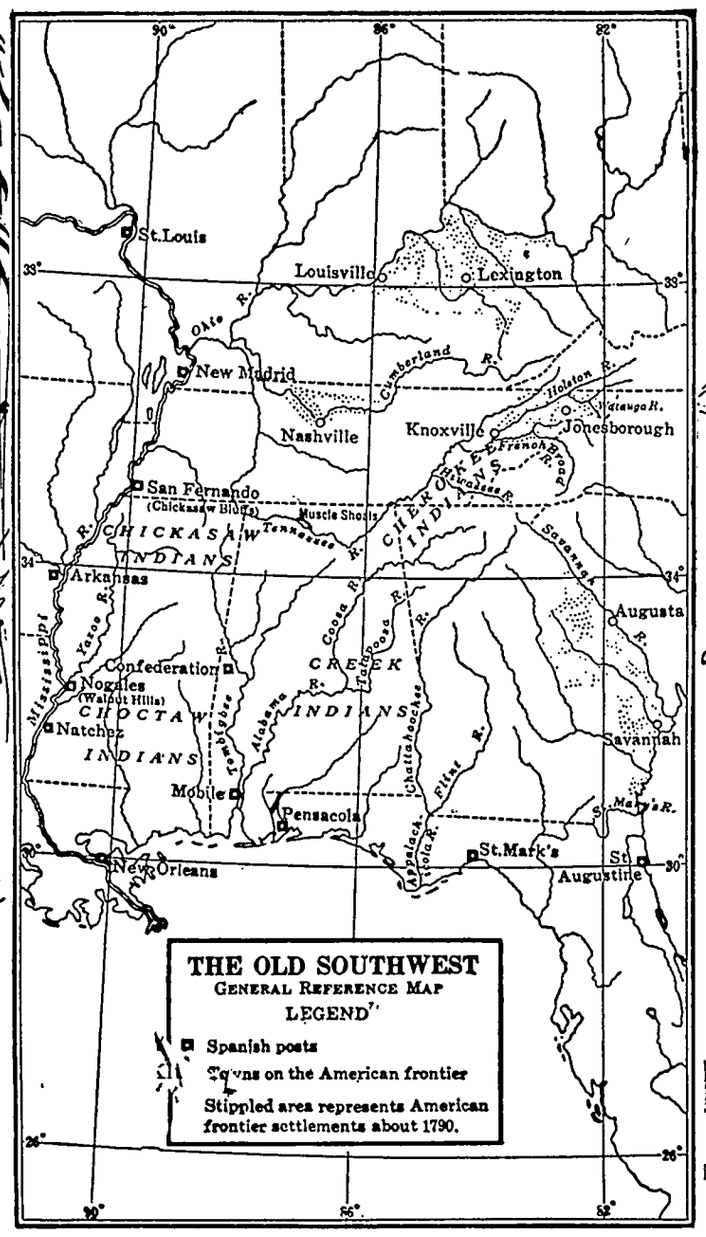
Boschee's Syrup

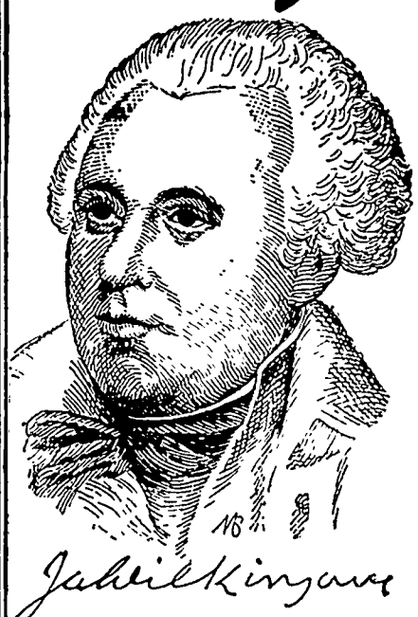
has been relieving coughs due to colds for sixty-one years.

Soothes the Throat

loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, gives a good night's rest free from coughing. 30c and 90c bottles Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Little-Known Chapter in American History





Jabil Kingsbury

BERNARDO DE GALVEZ

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

TO THE average American the history of the Revolution in its general outline is a familiar story—the oppression of British rule in America, the rebellion of the Thirteen Colonies, the Declaration of Independence, the selection of George Washington to lead the Continental army, the long, weary struggle against what seemed at times hopeless odds and then own and victory! Then, so they think, the Republic, with the hero of the Revolution first President, started on its triumphant toward becoming what we fondly believe the greatest nation on earth. But they comparatively little of those stormy years intervened between the signing of the of peace and the adoption of the Consti- nor of the troubled waters through which ew ship of state was compelled to sail e it reached a safe haven.

ast of all do they realize that scarcely was Revolution over than these new states, not ruly united states even though there was a al government, almost had a revolution of own upon their hands. It will be a surprise any to know that there was a time in the history of our nation when the people of ection of the country were looking upon those nother as oppressors, just as much as the een Colonies had looked upon King George his ministers as tyrannical rulers, were tening to fight for their independence so they could set up a union of their own and even seeking foreign aid in their project!

t these are the facts that modern historical arship is bringing to light and giving to icans a better conception of the many trials igh which their nation was borne and the factors involved in making that nation it is today. One of the latest of the ucts of this scholarship is the book "The ish-American Frontier" by Arthur Preston taker, recently published by the Houghton lin company of Boston, which deals with this erto neglected period in American history. tory has been touched upon by various his- ans, such as Roosevelt, Windsor, and Hender- but none of them has attempted to connect l the links in the story. When Roosevelt, instance, wrote his "Winning of the West" ould tell but little that was certain about this od. Now, however, it can be told with great- certainty for Doctor Whitaker, by spending years as Amherst Memorial Fellow from erst college, in France, Spain, England and to the Spanish archives has written the inating narrative of the days when "through amazing web of intrigue and diplomacy the pressible frontiersmen of the old South- burst their way through to the Mississippi.

A Dramatic Story

ramatic story is that, and it is an interest- ay of actors who appear from time to time drama. There are "rough-necked back- men of the Daniel Boone breed and courtly ntatives of the king of Spain, Scotch fur and half-breed chiefs of Creek and Chero- Indians, picturesque rascals, venal legis- and a host of others. Across the stage Bernardo de Galvez, whose conquest of Florida from the British during the Revolu- as the beginning of the contest between rd and American frontiersmen; Conde de blanca, the crafty Spanish minister; hucky Jack" Sevier, Indian fighter, idol of ontier and founder of the short-lived state anklin; James Robertson, "the Father of ssee;" Gen. James Wilkinson, the arch-con- or, and some lesser lights in his plots, such ns Benjamin Sebastian and Harry Innes ntucky. Then there are others whose names ore familiar—George Rogers Clark, brood- er his wrongs at the hands of a nation he erved so well, Patrick Henry, still con- ed to the cause of human liberty; John Jay, s Pinckney and above all others, the ic figure of George Washington.

whole story of the intrigues, the plots and r-plots, the secret treaties and the various on the diplomatic chessboard made by by England, by France and by the young can nation just emerging from its swad- clothes is too long to be told here. But the on which brought the "men of the western " to the verge of a revolution against their en on the Atlantic seaboard is found in the t between Spain and the new Republic for over the Old Southwest (shown in the bove) and the crux of that situation which d a climax just 140 years ago was whether or not Spain had the right to close the Mississippi to the frontiersmen who had settled in that territory. In one of the chapters in "The Spanish-American Frontier" Doctor Whitaker tells of that little known chapter in American history as follows:

By the very mode of its settlement, the West of our period was dedicated to particularism (i. e. the theory which leaves each state in a federation free to promote its own interests without regard to the whole). Its communities were established by the individual initiative of land speculator and pioneer in flat defiance of the colonial governments of North Carolina and Virginia—as in the case of the Holston settlements of western North Carolina and Richard Henderson's colony of Transylvania in Kentucky—or with at most the passive acquiescence of the revolutionary state governments, as in the case of Cumberland. By their own efforts these settlements maintained themselves, receiving from the foster-parent state little more than the skeleton of government, which they themselves had to invest with living substance. The frontiersmen felt that the Atlantic states were much more interested in western lands than in western people, and that even with the best will in the world legislatures sitting at Williamsburg, Va., and Hillsborough, N. C., were incapacitated by remoteness and the intervening mountains from giving good government to the Mississippi valley settlements. Current ideas with regard to natural frontiers and the economic basis of political systems pointed to the erection of these western communities into separate states with equal membership in the Federal Union, if indeed they remained a part of it at all.

The example of the American Revolution, so vividly recent, exerted a powerful influence over the frontiersmen, who now thought of themselves as playing the part of oppressed colonists, with the Atlantic governments in the role of the tyrant formerly filled by George III. Declaiming in the manner of Patrick Henry and Samuel Adams against taxation and misgovernment, the frontiersmen followed the process through its various stages of conventions, petitions and remonstrances to the culminating step of a declaration of independence. At first, however, they sought only what the Atlantic colonists had at first tried to secure from England: recognition as autonomous members of a federative empire. This was the situation from 1783 to 1786, when the indignation of the frontier was directed against the individual states alone and the frontiersmen professed devotion to congress

In 1786 the situation assumed a new and dangerous aspect. The frontiermen's illusion of a beneficent congress was shattered and many of them began to question the advisability of a continued union with the Atlantic states on any terms whatever This change of sentiment was due in part to the resolution of congress authorizing the conclusion of a treaty with Spain that would close the Mississippi to American shipping for a generation The "secret" resolution of congress was adopted in August, 1786, and by the following December it was common property in Kentucky The indignation of the people there was white-hot, and they protested that they had been sacrificed for the benefit of eastern fishermen and farmers.

Other grievances increased their ire against congress. The state of Franklin had applied for admission to the Union and had been rebuffed. Might other frontier communities expect more friendly treatment? The Indian policy of congress was still more offensive to them Unable to protect the Kentuckians against the northern tribes, congress seemed actually to favor the southern Indians over their white neighbors in western North Carolina Its commissioners negotiated a treaty with the Cherokee Indians in December, 1785, that aroused keen resentment in North Carolina and Virginia, not merely among the frontiersmen, but on the Atlantic coast as well, for it restored to the Indians, under a perpetual guarantee, lands granted and settled under the authority of the state of North Carolina.

The result was that by the end of 1786 there were many people in the West who were threatening not merely separation from the parent states on the Atlantic, but secession from the United States. It was no longer autonomy, but outright independence that the more radical frontiersmen were planning, and this new phase of particularism was all the more dangerous because its goal was a new union, a Mississippi valley republic. The very phrase with which they described themselves, "the men of the Western waters," suggested unity by indicating the bond of union all of these settlements were situated on the waters of the Ohio on or near the Cumberland plateau Indian affairs and the navigation of the Mississippi were matters of common interest in these settlements, and when they were not managed to the satisfaction of the people there, inflammatory addresses were circulated and committees of correspondence formed in Kentucky, Cumberland, Franklin and even western Pennsylvania. So far the frontiersmen had closely and consciously imitated the patriots of '76, but there was still one step that they had not taken they had not yet sought foreign aid against the oppressor. There was curiously enough much talk of British intervention, but it came to nothing. The current of the rivers that passed their doors pointed to Spain as the nation that should play the part of France in this second American Revolution. Floridablanca, however, was no Vergennes and Wilkinson no Washington.

That step, however, was taken when there began the negotiations between the frontiersmen and the Spanish authorities, looking toward some sort of an arrangement which would be mutually satisfactory, with General Wilkinson acting as agent for Spain in Kentucky. Wilkinson's scheme as presented to the Spanish officers in Louisiana was a sort of double-header in that it offered two alternatives.

The government (Spanish) should either build up a Spanish party in Kentucky by a judicious manipulation of commercial regulations on the Mississippi and then foment a revolution that would result in its secession from the Union and the formation of a close connection with Spain; or it should adopt an immigration policy with such liberal concessions in the way of land grants, religious toleration and political privileges as would depopulate Kentucky and fill the waste spaces of Louisiana.

Climax of Conspiracy

When this proposal was put up to the Spanish ministry in Madrid and considered by Floridablanca, it was met by a proposal, incorporated in a royal order, which would have given Spain pretty much what she wanted, but which would not have proved at all satisfactory to the frontiersmen. In the meantime things were coming to a head in Kentucky.

The climax of the Spanish conspiracy in its first phase came with the convention of July, 1788 (in Kentucky), when, according to Wilkinson, Innes and Sebastian openly urged the convention to carry Kentucky out of the Union We know but little of the proceedings of that convention or of the considerations that led the convention to reject the proposal It was obvious, however, that the analogy so often drawn by frontier agitators between their situation and that of the Atlantic colonies in 1775 was far from perfect. Even admitting genuine grievances and a diversity of interest, the numbers, wealth and political experience of the frontiersmen were inadequate for the maintenance of an independent state, and their geographical situation was extremely likely to entail either a conflict with Spain or subjection to it. The time for independence had not yet arrived. This was the judgment of the convention it seems and that body decided to await the result of the new federal experiment; and when the substance of the royal order of December 1, 1788, was communicated to Wilkinson, it gave the separatist cause another blow.

Meanwhile the governments on the Atlantic coast had heard reports of the progress of the Spanish intrigue and rumors of a British intrigue in the West. Alarmed at the prospect of disunion, they took measures to placate the westerners. The legislatures of Virginia and North Carolina both on their own account and in the interest of the frontiersmen passed resolutions (1788) asserting the inalienable right of their citizens to the navigation of the Mississippi Virginia gave encouragement to the movement in Kentucky to form a separate state and secure admission in the Union North Carolina extended government facilities in its West, creating in November, 1788, a district to which it gave the name of "Miro" and erecting new counties. In December, 1789, it pardoned Sevier and restored him to his former office of brigadier general of militia. In November of that year it again ceded its western territory to congress, and this time the act was not repealed Congress accepted the cession without delay

Even General Washington was so alarmed in 1787 by the ferment in the West that he advised that Jay's offensive proposals (viz to accept a closing of the Mississipoi) be quietly dropped In July, 1788, the congress of the Confederation adopted a resolution deferring the Spanish negotiation until the establishment of the new government of the United States, declaring that its citizens had a natural and inalienable right to the navigation of the Mississippi . When the new government was organized in 1789, one of its chief problems was to conciliate the outraged West. There was a manifest design in Washington's administration to convince the western frontiersmen that a new era had begun, that eastern provincialism was no longer ascendant in national councils, and that western interests would be safe in the hands of the new federal government.

Their efforts were so successful that the new nation was saved from disunion almost at its beginning. So this little-known chapter in American history came to an end, to be almost forgotten until the researches of late years have brought it out again into the light of day.

Around Orchard

PRUNING GRAPES IS WINTER TASK

The vineyard, often the most neglected part of the garden, is the one most easily handled and which will respond to pruning with greater returns than any other. Fortunately, grapes can be trimmed very severely without doing any great damage to the vines. In fact, it is best to trim a little more than you think is necessary rather than to trim too little.

When on the farm I was often called on by neighbors to trim their vineyards, says a writer in the Prairie Farmer. Usually the vines were a tangled mass about to choke themselves out with their own growth. When I got through with a job like that there was usually an exclamation of awe from the owner and an expression of fear that I had ruined the vineyard. By fruiting time, however, their fear had turned to thankfulness that they had allowed me a free hand in the work.

Grapes are borne on wood of the present season's growth from buds that were formed the year before. Right now you will find on your grapevines, buds which will send out shoots next spring. A cane 10 or 12 feet long may have 20 or 30 buds on it. When the growing season comes it is going to push the plant to send sufficient nourishment to make each one of these buds produce a bunch of grapes. By pruning and reducing the number of these buds, the number of bunches of grapes will be decreased but the increased goodness of those left will easily make up for the difference.

As the sap begins to flow rather early in grapes it is best to do all trimming in February. When the vines are massed and tangled, thin them down to four or five of the best canes and cut these canes back, leaving only three or four buds on each.

Young Apple Tree Borer Is Quite Destructive

The apple tree borer is much less well known than the peach tree borer. This does not mean that its work is not very destructive.

Many growers who regularly apply P. D. B. to their young peach trees completely neglect to look after digging the borers out of their young apple trees.

If a young apple tree has two or three borers in it and they are allowed to remain in it until they mature, it will never amount to anything. Even if it lives the tree will be stunted and weak for several years. Probably it never will be as vigorous as it would have been had it not suffered so severely from the borers.

If you examine the work of one of these big borers you can well understand why their injury to a small apple tree is so great.

Cut All Dead Brambles From the Berry Patch

All of the blackberry and raspberry canes which bore fruit during the past season are through bearing and should be cut off as near the surface as possible, says Ernest Angelo of the West Virginia College of Agriculture. The canes produced by these plants are biennial, that is, they live two years. Those that bore fruit during the 1927 season were produced during 1926. Canes which bore fruit during the past summer are either dead or dying and should be removed. Old brambles should be disposed of by burning in order to destroy any insects or fungi which may be present.

New growths made during the 1927 season should be thinned until there are not more than four canes to the cluster. Weaker canes or any that show any signs of disease should also be cut out.

Horticulture Facts

The Montgomery cherry is superior to Early Richmond unless it is earliness you are after.

* * *

Much trouble in spraying will be avoided when both materials and water are put through a good strainer. Either cloth or wire can be used for the purpose.

* * *

If apples do not have sufficient color, or if they show considerable scab in spite of spraying, look at the branches. The trees may need pruning to admit more sunlight, air and spray.

* * *

A good way to detect nematodes in the soil where the orchard is to be located is to carefully examine the roots of the plants growing there, prior to the planting of the trees.

* * *

The peach bears its fruit on new wood and should have the new growth cut back about a fourth or a third annually, depending upon the growth and the set of fruit buds.

* * *

See that the apple-picking ladders are under cover. If these are made of light wood, as they should be, one winter's exposure may weaken them enough to make them unsafe.

* * *

The cherry needs a moderate annual thinning out with the suppression of rampant limbs.

SHE WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE

Down to 98 Pounds — Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—"After having my first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble." —Mrs. M. Riessinger, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear, and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose? Wealth? Happiness?

Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you better health.

Old-Timers in Line

In an old-timers parade at Hereford, Va., J. Ludwig, eighty-two, drove a twenty-eight-year-old horse; Nathaniel Gregory, ninety, came next, driving a horse thirty-three years old. Then came Jere Moll, ninety-one, driving a horse thirty-five years old. And last came Samuel Gehret, ninety-seven, with a horse thirty-seven years old.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza

and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Adv.

No Cheers

The only shower Tillie Tiffin was given after she announced her engagement was the cold water thrown on the proposition by the old folks. —Farm and Fireside.

Just One Trouble

The trouble with gossips is that their eyes are never open and their mouths are never shut.—The American Magazine.

Drink Water to Help Wash Out Kidney Poison

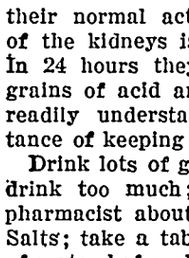
If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY



TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

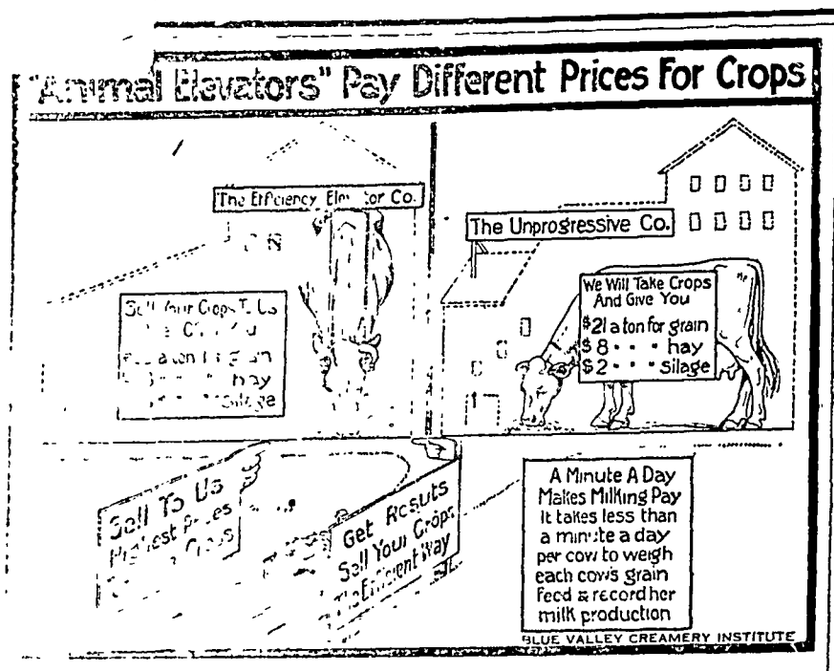
Mothers, for your own comfort and the welfare of your children, you should never be without a box of **Mother Gray's Sweet Powders** for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles.

Used by Mothers for over 30 years. Are pleasant to take—children like them. All Drug stores. *Don't accept any substitute.* Trial package Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Bunions
Quick relief from pain.
Prevent shoe pressure.
At all drug and shoe stores
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

anford's Balsam of Myrrh
Since 1846 Has Healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.


"Animal Elevators" Pay Different Prices For Crops
The Efficiency Elevator Co.
The Unprogressive Co.
We Will Take Crops And Give You
$21 a ton for grain
$8 • • • hay
$2 • • • silage
Sell To Us Highest Prices
Get Results Sell Your Crops The Efficient Way
A Minute A Day Makes Milking Pay
It takes less than a minute a day per cow to weigh each cow's grain feed & record her milk production
BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

MINUTE A DAY TO WEIGH FEED, MILK

Find Which Cows Are Most Efficient and Profitable.

had to spare. Since every farm cow is the "market place" for the grain and hay she consumes, it pays to know which individual cows are the most efficient and most profitable. It takes less than a minute a day per cow to weigh each cow's grain feed and record her milk production. By keeping this simple record, a farmer is able to feed each cow according to profit above feed cost on each cow This plan also makes it possible to secure maximum production from each cow and almost invariably the more a cow produces, the greater the profit she makes for her owner. Cow testing association records show that where cows produced 150 pounds of butterfat in a year, they returned $21.70 a ton for grain, $8.32 a ton for hay, and $2.22 a ton for silage; where cows produced 150 to 200 pounds of butterfat they returned $18.94 a ton for grain, $20.34 for hay, and $5.28 for silage, and where they produced between 300-350 pounds of butterfat, they returned $02.42 for grain, $33.10 for hay and $8.76 for silage

Grind Your Own Feed

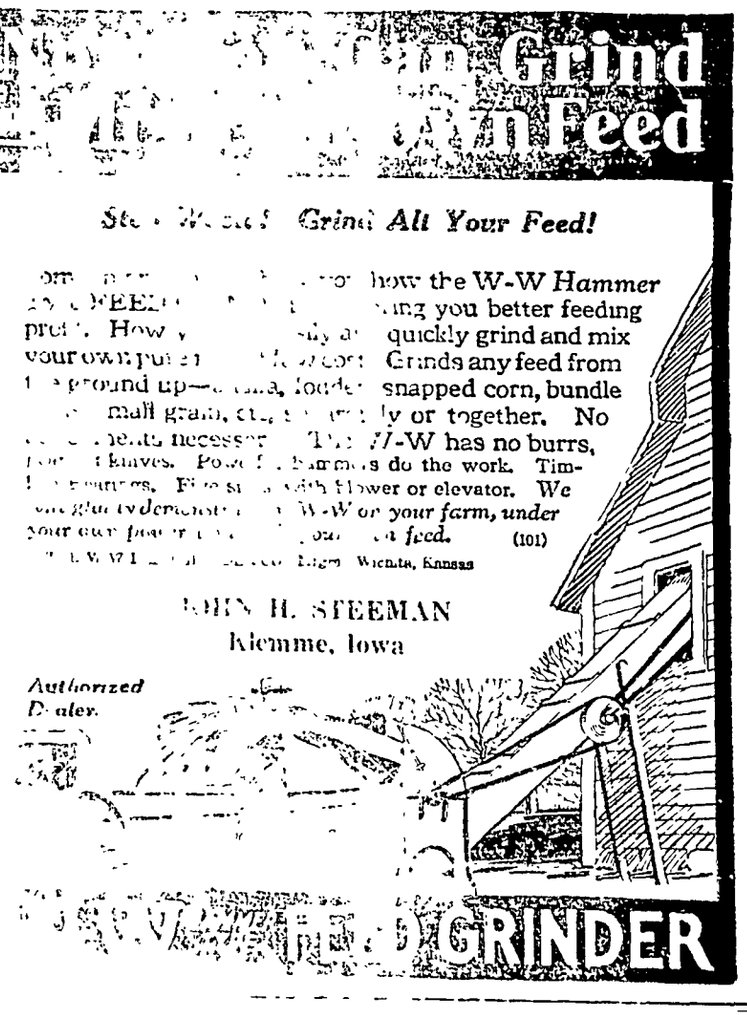
Start Right! Grind All Your Feed!

Let us show you how the W-W *Hammer* Mill will bring you better feeding profits. How it will quickly grind and mix your own rations. Grinds any feed from the ground up—ear corn, fodder, snapped corn, bundle feed, small grain, etc., separately or together. No burrs, no knives. Power requirements do the work. Timing gears. Fits any size flower or elevator. We will gladly demonstrate the W-W *on your farm, under your own power, on your own feed.* (101)

The W-W Line is Made by Dodge City Wichita, Kansas

JOHN H. STEEMAN
Klemme, Iowa

Authorized Dealer.



H. KLEMSTMA, Auctioneer

... to have an auction, any time, anywhere; large or ... auctioneer who conducts sales in a manner satisfactory to owner and bidder—try me. Call or write:
... Phone 151-F29, Klemme, Iowa.

Timely Suggestions --

Take no chance with your Home Butchered MEAT!

We have another car load of INTERNATIONAL Hog Feed coming. Get your orders in if you want some of this. More Pork at Less Cost, Guaranteed. International saves corn, shortens feeding period, helps to keep hogs healthy and free of worms, builds bone and muscle Takes place of tankage, oil meal, cottonseed meal, flour middlings, minerals and molasses.

It will pay you to feed your stock with International Planters Cattle Feed, conains plenty of molasses, will not cake or harden in cold weather, will finish your cattle quickly and cheaply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE EGG MASH, get more eggs. We sell it here!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat Smell it Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

Henry Lewis was at Mason City on business Wednesday.

A baby boy was born to Mr and Mrs. John Ball Saturday morning.

Wallace Pavey was at Garner on business Tuesday.

FOR SALE—Team of horses Howard Spitler. 2w

F A. Arnold was at Garner Tuesday on business.

Mrs Mayne left last week to live at the County Farm near Duncan.

Mrs Rice and children returned to Clarion Monday after a visit with Klemme relatives.

Art Wellemeyer returned Wednesday morning from a buying trip at Burlington and Minneapolis.

Henry Buseman and wfe and Mrs. V F. Pavey were at Garner Wednesday afternoon.

Mail Carrier Trumbell had a rest Monday, it being a legal holiday to observe New Year's day.

Dr C G Tice and family spent Sunday visiting with Klemme relatives

Arnold and Georgie Tice of Mason City spent last week with Mrs. C. A. Goodell

Mrs C A Arnold and Eva Stokesbary were Goodell visitors yesterday

Miss Gladys Wilson visited at the J Nagel home at Clarion from Sunday until Tuesday morning

Rev Grossmesch and family were entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Haupt

William and Carlyle Gauger returned Tuesday morning from Dows where they visited over the week with relatives.

Mr and Mrs M O Barr and La Verne were entertained at the F. Kluckhohn home New Year's day

L L Parsons and family of Belmond were entertained at the W. F. Missman home Monday evening for dinner

Mr Dave Schwichtenberg was operated on Tuesday at the Mercy Hospital She is reported as getting along fine

Miss Pearl daughter of Mr. and Mrs Walter Roes of Garner, has entered the Mercy Hospital to take up nurse's training.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson and Mr and Mrs Chris Jacobs, of Garner, visited at the Ed. Jacobs home Sunday evening

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet next week, Jan. 12, with Mesdames Barr and R. Ludeke hostesses

Fred Arnold and Maurice Greiman left Monday for Ames to take up college work again after the Christmas vacation

FOR SALE—Heatrola Parlor Furnace made by Estate Stove Co, also 9x12 Congoleum Rug Dr. W. F. Missman ftc

LOST -Traveling bag, containing white sweater with green rim Sunday on Wilson Highway Return to Times Office tfc

A D. Gimer, John Bock, W. H. Lemke and W. H Greiman were at Mason City last Thursday in the interests of the Klemme Creamery.

Mr and Mrs Art Kudje and little daughter, "Jackie," spent New Years day at the Frank Jacoubek home at Duncan.

Mr and Mrs Harry Gram and Colleen were entertained at the Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram home New Year's day

R A Jorgenson and family and Mr and Mrs. C F. Keraus were entertained New Year's Eve to an oyster supper at the C G Waterman home. A New Year's "watch" was also held and cards were played until the New Year arrived.

FOR SALE—S. C. Buff Orpington Cockerels from good culled stock, Lloyd Friedow, Kanawha mail and phone. 7 mi. west of Klemme. 3tc.

Henry Jahnke and family of Dexter, Minnesota, came Wednesday and will move into the Mrs. Franks house in north Klemme.

A number of young people assisted Alvin Goll celebrate his 21st birthday Tuesday evening. A good time is reported by the young folks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. D. Kahrs, former Klemme druggists, now of Ventura, are at San Antonia, Texas, enjoying a family re-union.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher and baby were dinner guests at the Chris Johanson home at Garner Friday evening.

C. A. Larsen and family, Alvin Stokesbary and family, and Ben Katter and family were entertained to a big dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs R. W. Elder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps returned from Seneca, Illinois, Saturday, where they had been for a visit with her parents. They made the trip in their car.

Tuesday evening Dr and Mrs W. F. Missman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ely and daughter, Gertrude, of Belmond, and Miss Agnes Ely of Chicago.

Verner Halverson is a patient at the hospital at Iowa City. We understand he had a growth removed from his back, and that he is getting along fine.

Miss Agnes Ely, of Chicago, came Tuesday to spend a few days visiting with her sister, Mrs. W F. Missman here and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ely at Belmond

Mrs P. M. Wilson and daughter, Gladys and Mr. Heiden drove to Mason City Tuesday to meet the Misses Lenora and Mildred Wheatman and bring them to Klemme.

Mr and Mrs. C. F. Keraus entertained Mr and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, and Mr and Mrs R A Jorgenson and son, Buster New Year's night for dinner

M. F. Penrod, Carl Heiden, John Ash, Oral Gibson, and Miss Wilma Trumbell returned Tuesday morning from their Christmas vacation spent with their respective relatives

A. D. Gimer took his son, Harl, and Don Gibbs to Belmond Sunday evening where the boys took the train for Fort Ddoge and Sioux City. The boys are students at Morningside College.

Mr and Mrs Bivens and family have moved into the Stiehl house, formerly occupied by Harry Gram and family. The Gram family are located in the house across the street east of the town hall.

Mrs Mary Waterman and daughter, Mabel Cullinan, left in their car for Iowa City Saturday, after having visited in Klemme over the holidays. Mabel will complete her course at the Iowa University soon.

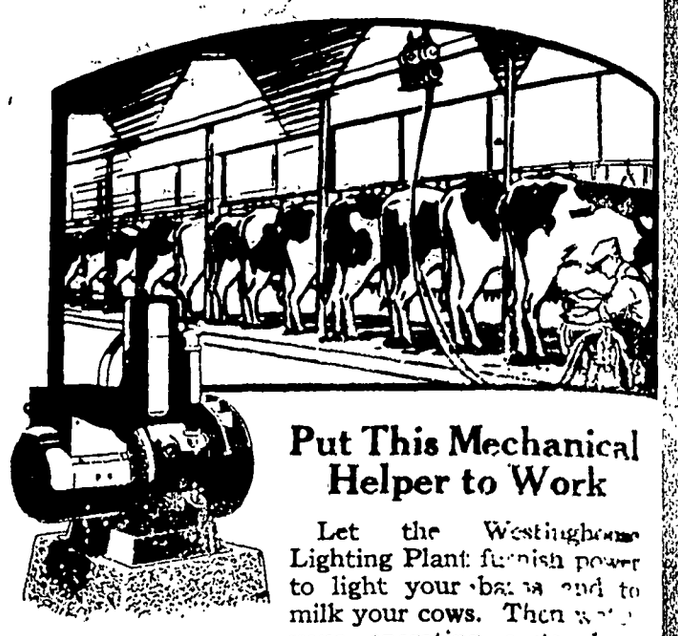
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and "Buster" had New Year's Dinner at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner. Mr. and Mrs. John Jorgenson and little son, of Winer, S. D. were also guests at the Jorgeson home.

Clarence Elder, Vernon Turgasen, Kermit Koerner, Milo Patet and Wayne Lemke left Sunday for Ames where the former three attend college From there Milo took the train for Chicago and Wayne the train for Iowa City.

Miss Marie Gauger and her little brother, Harlan, returned Friday evening from Rudd where they had been for a visit with relatives. Miss Gauger has returned to Hampton where she is a teacher in the grade school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day entertained for New Years Day Mr and Mrs. Wm Smith and daughter, Mabel, and Mr and Mrs. Dave Ross and daughter Bernice, of Garner, and Mrs. Ross' mother of Illinois. All report a fine time at the Day home.

Mrs. Henry Ludeke and son Paul left Wednesday evening for Boscobel Wisconsin, the home of Mrs. Ludeke's parents, to attend the wedding of a sister, Miss Esther Greene on Saturday o Mr. Chester Philips. Mrs. Ludeke and son expect to return to Klemme Monday



Westinghouse makes a light and power plant for every need — 32-volt and 110-volt systems. Westinghouse makes them right, sells them right—it's the only plant for you.

Put This Mechanical Helper to Work

Let the Westinghouse Lighting Plant furnish power to light your barns and to milk your cows. Then your operating costs drop, your "lack-of-help" worries cease, and your profits jump.

Your home will benefit as well. Electric light and power will make your whole life more livable, healthful and happier.

Westinghouse
Farm LIGHT & POWER

May we tell you more about this marvelous helper?

Prouty Electric Shop

GARNER, IOWA

If We Haven't Got It

—we will get what you want on very short notice. That's the service we give you! We have our own truck and anytime we should happen to be out of what you need our driver can get it in a few hours time.

Right now we are having a big run on "MORE GAIN" PIG MEAL. Come in and let us tell you more about this wonderful product.

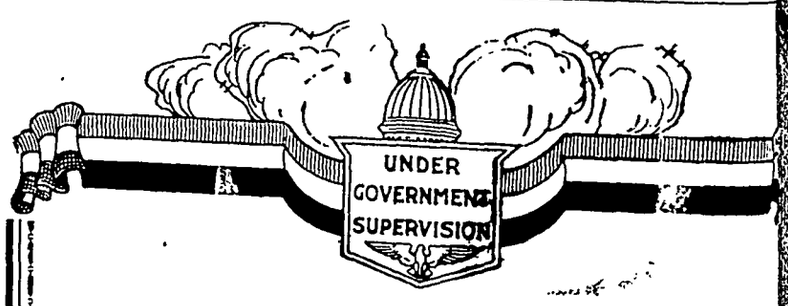
Our stock of MILL FEED is complete and we can take care of your wants.

If you need FLOUR get our prices on high quality flour at low prices.

We have anticpated your needs and have plenty of goodFurnace and Range Coal on hand.

Give us your order at once for Field Seed of all kinds. We handle only the very best.

North Iowa Grain Co



Consider This

Think of your dollars as so much toil——which they are. Saving will take on a new meaning then.

Start an account with this strong institution where every assistance will be rendered you in your efforts to get ahead.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 32. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

370 CARS OF STOCK SHIPPED LAST YEAR

EXCEEDS BUSINESS IN STOCK IN PREVIOUS YEAR

Other Out Going And In Coming Shipments Are Compared

Each year in the fore part of January The Times makes a survey of rail shipments 'out-going" and "incoming" over the Rock sland at this point. The information we gather is reliable and is furnished to us by M. O. Barr, agent of the Rock Island here. The report covers shipping by frieght only. We have no way to get a check on shipments made by truck for stock, grain, feeds, etc.

The report for the year 1927 compares very favorably with the report for 1926, and indicates that business in Klemme is about normal in most lines, and has increased in other lines, despite the fact that some calamity howlers report poor business and hard times. In general, we will say that Klemme is holding its own and is far ahead of most towns of this size.

Following is the report of the number of car loads of freight shipments for both 1927 and 1926:-

Out Going Shipping

Carloads of	1927	1926
Corn	13	40
Oats	53	73
Seeds, grains, etc	2	4
CATTLE	156	151
HOGS	213	192
SHEEP	1	0
Butter	7	0
Miscellaneous	1	7
TOTAL	448	467

In Coming Shipping

Carloads of	1927	1926
Corn	5	0
Flour	9	11
Coal	60	57
Lumber	18	20
Mill Products	2	14
Building Material, Cement, etc.	20	29
Furniture	1	0
Cattle	19	29
Horses	0	1
Sheep	0	2
Implements	1	1
Machinery	1	1
Automobiles	0	1
Salt	4	4
Petroleum, etc.	24	22
Hay	3	2
Packing House Pro.	9	5
Potatoes	1	0
Immigrants	1	6
Tile, all others	45	27
TOTAL	223	232

LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS FOR THE PAST FEW WEEKS

Forty Five Cars Shipped Out In December Period

Live stock shipments from Klemme for the December Report of the Rock Island agent, M. O. Barr, shows that 45 car loads, consisting of 27 car loads of hogs and 18 car loads of cattle, For the Jan. 7th shipment there were but 2 car loads of hogs and 3 car loads of cattle.

Live stock shipments for the past year have totaled more than one car load for each day of the year, with some to spare. This is an average that very few towns can boast of.

RUTH SUCKOW SUFFERS LOSS IN NEW YORK BLAZE

Well Known Author Is Neice Of Mr. And Mrs. H. L. Suckow

Miss Ruth Suckow, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Suckow, of Forest City, suffered considerable loss in a fire which damaged her apartment in New York City recently.

Miss Suckow lost practically all of her clothes and other articles in the fire and a bundle of currency amounting to $100 was missing, although the container in which it had been kept was not damaged.

Miss Suckow's manuscripts were saved. She is just completing the work of writing, "The Story of the Bonney Family," scheduled for publication at an early date.

MRS. HARVEY'S MUSIC PUPILS IN RECITAL MONDAY NIGHT

Musicale Will Be Held At School House Beginning At 8:00 P. M.

Mrs. S. A. Harvey, piano instructor, will present her music pupils in a musicale, or recital, to be held on Monday evening, January 16th, at the school building, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. Harvey announces that there will be no admission charged and all who are interested are invited to attend.

Following is the program which will be given:-

Part One

"The Robbins Return" Fisher
Wayne Pavey
"Silver Nympth" Carl Heins
Gracka Quandt
"Lullaby" G. Martin
Milvern Barz
"Tales of Hoffman" J. Offenbach
Raymond Schuldt
"Red Rose" Waltz J. De Lancey
Max Barz
"Cupid's Dance" Percy Wenrich
Thelma Kluckhohn
"Among the Roses" W. Field
Irene Harms
"June Flowers" Waltz A. A. Ford
Clarence Kluckhohn
"Cricket" M. H. Bodhran
Irene Lemke
"Edelweiss Glide" E. S. Vanderbeck
Ethel Barz
March "Militaire" L. Streabbog
Leona Buseman
"Dance of the Demons" Holst
Gracka Quandt and Mrs. Harvey

Part Two

"National Airs" R. Keiser
Wayne Pavey
"Life Let Us Cherish" From Roots
Milvern Barz
"Con Amore" Paul Beaumont
Gracka Quandt
"Dreaming" P Lichner
Irene Harms
"General Pershing" Mch. Vanderloalt
Raymond Schuldt
"Love and Devotion" Drumheller
Ethel Barz
"Intermezzo Russe" Th. Franke
Gracka Quandt and Wayne Pavey
"Ciribiribin" Waltz A. Pestalozza
Thelma Kluckhohn
"Cuckoo, Cuckoo" From Roots
Max Barz
"Rustic Dance" C R Howell
Clarence Kluckhohn
"In the Moonlight" Henry Sawyer
Irene Lemke
"Drifting with the Tide" R. Taylor
Leona Buseman
"On the Race Course" Blake
Raymond Schuldt and Mrs. Harvey

CHRIS JOHANSON WILL MAKE RUN FOR COUNTY CLERK

"Christy" Has Given Fine Service In Clerk's Office

Chris Johanson's announcement appears in this paper as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court, of Hancock County, Iowa.

If "Christy" was announcing for the office of Clerk of the Supreme Court, we would say "go ahead."

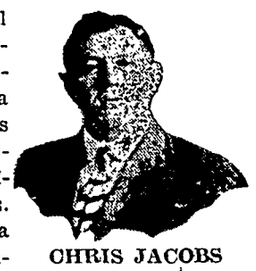
Mr. Johanson has handled the work in his office with courtesy, dispatch and accuracy, and if he would like to have that office for another term it is perfectly all right as far as we are concerned. We would not know where to pick another man who could serve any better than "Christy."

We are glad t see Mr. Johanson in the campaign and wish him success.

POPULAR MAN IS OUT FOR THE OFFICE OF AUDITOR

Chris Jacobs Has Had The Experience Needed For Important Office

This week The Times publishes an announcement of more than mere interest to the tax payers and voters of Hancock County. We refer to the announceemnt of Chris Jacobs, of Garner, who is a candidate for the office of Auditor of Hancock County.



CHRIS JACOBS

Chris is well known all over the county and is a man who is well qualified for the office he seeks. He has had a lot of valuable experience in county affairs which fits him for the office he seeks. Before coming to this county a number of years ago, he was supervisor at Maquoketa, Iowa, and his services were very highly recommended there. A few years after taking up his residence in this county he was eected County Auditor and served two terms.

Mr Jacobs has a fine record as an official and is well known all over the county. Nothing we could say would in the least alter his good standing with the voters at the primary election. Mr. Jacobs, we predict will make his influence felt when the votes are counted

Good luck, Chris!

THREE STORES AT GARNER ENTERED MONDAY NIGHT

Hounds Put On Trail Trace Robbers As Far As Clear Lake

Bloodhounds brought from Waterloo followed the scent of persons as far as Clear Lake, who entered three Garner stores Monday night.

Two stores were entered through basement windows, while the third was attempted by jimying a window at the rear. Stores visited by the robbers were the W J. Barz store, F. W. Zeiger's drug store and the Sterling dry goods store.

But little was taken and according to Marshall Lenz it appears that the thieves were perhaps frightened away. It is believed that the robbers put in their work between 9:00 and 10:00 o'clock.

SCHLICHTING—KROPP

On Wednesday, January 11th, at 11:00 o'clock in the morning, the marriage of Miss Alice Schlichting and Mr. Gilbert Kropp, both of Goodell, took place at the Methodist Parsonage, solemnized by Rev. A. W. Gauger

The bridal couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast of Liberty Township.

Both bride and groom are some of the fine young people of Hancock County. Both have grown up here and are well and favorably known

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Schlichting of Twin Lakes Township, living several miles northwest of Goodell.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Kropp of Liberty township

They will live on a farm in Twin Lakes township.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Preaching service at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League at 7:00 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p 'm.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English Service.
11:00 a m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Young People's Bible Class.

The Confirmation Class will meet Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. Choir practice at 3:00 p. m.

Rev. Gauger called on Mrs. David Schwichtenberg, who is a patient in Mercy hospital, this morning.

LOCAL DECLAMATORY CONTEST WILL BE HELD SOON

Fourteen High School Students In Contest This Year

Fourteen young people of our high school who have been in training for some time at the hands of Miss Trumbell, our High School Principal, and for the last week by Miss Stott, of Mason City, will contest for a chance to represent Klemme High School in the preliminary County and State contests at a later date to be announced in due time.

Will Play Rowan Tuesday Nite

We have no basket ball games here this week but have one scheduled with Rowan here on next Tuesday evening. Rowan usually has a fast team and will probably give our boys a battle royal. K. H. S. lost to Garner last week by five points, the final score being 16 to 21. The score was tied at the half way mark

Rev. Scott Gave Good Talk

Our P. T. A. listened to a splendid address by Rev. Scott on Tuesday evening of this week. His address was on the morals of modern youth and who are responsible. He stressed the importance of the example set by the adults and the necessity of proper training in the home. He might have placed a little greater share of the blame on others outside of the home. Parents are not always to blame for the waywardness of some children, tho they are probably most to blame. Teachers and associates outside of the home have their influence for good or ill. A teacher who is profane and irreligious and lacking in sincerity and integrity will tear down much that a parent is trying to build. But we believe most teachers influence children favorably.

P. T. A. Boosts Spelling Bee

Our P. T. A. took favorable action toward encouraging our grade pupils in the annual spelling bee and voted to allow awards to the best spellers. Mr. Gimer, president of our school board, very generously offered $5.00 toward the purchase of suitable awards for proficiency in spelling. Possibly others will offer additional sums for the same object.

Next week will be week of horrors for many of our students for it will decide whether semester credits are earned for the first half of the year. We hope few will be disappointed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten drove to Fenton last Friday for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Weisbrod, and at the Ed. Schlei home.

COOK SCORES HIGH IN C. T. A. NO. 3

V. A. COOK HAS BOTH HIGH COW AND HIGH HERD IN NO. 3

Emil Beier Scores Second High With His Herd Of Holsteins

339 cows were on test in the Hancock No. 3 Cow Testing Association in December. Out of this number, 52 cows produced over 40 pounds of fat, and 21 cows produced over 5 pounds of fat. The association average based on the 339 cows on test, 266 in milk and 73 dry was:-

Average Milk	540 lbs.
Average Fat	21.1 lbs.
Average Feed Cost per pound of fat	28.08 cts.
Separator loss	$2.21

The highest average for herds was made by the P. B. and G. Holstein herd of V. A. Cook. This herd of 15 cows, 14 of which were in milk, made an average of 1066 pounds f milk and 42.36 pounds of fat.

Emil Beier was second with his herd of 10 P. B. and G. Holsteins. 9 cows in milk and one dry made an average of 1118 pounds of milk and 38 47 pounds of fat.

Louis Quintus, of Garner, with his herd of 10 G. H. and Sh., all in milk, made an average of 1009 pounds of milk and 36.07 pounds of fat.

Ben Goll with his herd of 10 G. H., all being in milk, made an average of 947 pounds of milk and 35.8 pounds of fat.

M. T. Love of Garner with his 16 P. B. and G. Guernseys, 15 in milk and one dry, made an average f 645 pounds of milk and 35.2 pound of fat.

"Grannie" Wins Again

Grannie, a Grade Holstein, owned by V. A. Cook, was high cow, having produced 2380 pounds of milk and 92 6 pounds of fat.

Syke, a grade Guernsey owned by M. T. Love, produced 1149 pounds of milk and 70.1 pounds of fat.

Tester Sets Forth Resolutions For The Prosperous Dairyman

The first attempt for improvement in my dairy business for the New Year, will be the lowering of my feed cost per pound of butterfat produced, then if fat lowers in price I will still be making as much profit, because of the lowered feed cost. In order to lower the feed cost and make as much profit from the herd, I will need to cull out all boarder cows and feed the good cows more intelligently.

In place of chopping the ice out of the tank in order that the cows can drink, I resolve to heat the water with a tank heater.

I resolve to feed my cows while on pasture during the summer. The value of feeding grain to cows on pasture cannot be measured by their production at that time.

I resolve to start that patch of alfalfa, another way of lowering my feed cost.

I resolve instead of selling my grain after threshing, as I have been doing, for $25 per ton, I will sell to the Creamery in the form of a dairy cow's product for $75 per ton.

I resolve not to be so busy next fall that my cows will need to grind their own feed and then produce at a loss. The fall freshening cows will receive a balanced grain ration from the start, and never see the corn stalks after the corn is out.

I resolve next fall and winter to duplicate the advantages of early summer in feeding, as closely as possible. If I know what each individual cow in the herd produces I can handle her as such.

CAMP FIRE NOTES

The Camp Fire Girls held a meeting Monday, January 9th, at the home of their guardian, Miss Marie Blank. Every one was present except one.

They had a New Years grab bag.

After the meeting refreshments were served.

Reva Elder, one of our Camp, received a National "Uta" honor. She sent in a picture of a tree to the "Tree Year" Week contest and received the honor.

Annual Meeting

Klemme Live Stock Shipping Association

The Klemme Live Stock Shipping Association has just closed another successful year. The Board of Directors have decided to give a free Banquet, or Dinner, on—

Thursday, January 19, 1928

At The Idle Hour Theatre, Klemme, Iowa

and extends a welcome invitation to all of it's Members, their Families and Friends, to enjoy a pleasant time.

Immediately after the banquet dinner will follow the Annual Meeting, the Reading of Reports of the Manager and Secretary, Election of Directors, and other business which may come before the meeting. The County Agnt will close the program with Free Moving Pictures.

Peter Josten, Secretary

VIOLIN MUSIC BY MISS MILDRED JOHNSON
Accompanied by Miss Irene Johnson

MUSIC BY THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
During The Noon Hour

WISE WORDS

Speech is power.—Emerson.

There's no success without faith.

The best policy is a paid-up one.

The truth of truths is love.—Bailey.

You must think you can, before you can.

Statistics do not tell the whole truth.

Biggest leak of a foolish mind is the tongue.

Dog barking never annoys the owner of the dog.

Some fools and their money are difficult to separate.

An outward laugh sometimes conceals an inward groan.

If one loves his friend thoroughly he will laugh at his jokes.

Average man is to be encouraged in trying to excel the average.

No man is able to see all the sides of even the simplest question.

Farmers don't much believe in smoking. Too many inflammable barns.

Waiting for something to turn up is one of the greatest obstacles to success.

Solomon had an experience that was enough to inspire him to write proverbs.

When you can't get yourself in a cheerful mood any other way, turn to the funny page.

If a man can remember two or three hymns of his boyhood and sing them, he thinks he is pious.

Where one man has been ruined by his enemies hundreds have been ruined by their friends.

Seek Specific Name for the Boy Friend

"She's my girl," is carroled by every male human heart when in love, but the girls themselves have never agreed upon what "he" is to them. Some 20 names "he" has given are listed by a writer in the Survey, ranging from the romantic but discarded beau" to the modern "steady," "cutie," "sheik," "date," and even "boy friend." The writer, Eleanor Rowland Wembridge, makes a plea for the world to get busy and find a noble name to denote the attendant male person—a word free from self-conscious personalities, one not too humorous, apologetic, romantic, rude, rustic or in any way specific, yet one applicable "equally to Zeke the baggageman or the prince of Wales." How about it, girls? What is he to you?

The New Woman

Governor Weeks of Vermont, who designed the 4 by 6-foot birthday card sent to President Coolidge in South Dakota, has the Vermonter's sturdy hatred of ultra-modern fashions and customs.

At a Montpelier reception a banker nodded in the direction of a New York lady in a very short skirt who sat with her knees crossed smoking a cigarette in a long tube.

"A new woman, I suppose," he said.

Governor Weeks glanced at the lady and observed:

"I should say an old woman repainted."

Celebrates 104th Birthday

"I be merry," was the quick response of Mrs. Sophia Bird of Loughborough, Ireland, when congratulated on her recent birthday, which was her one hundred fourth. "I am very comfortable, and shall do my best to hold up for another birthday, she added smiling. All day long there was a procession of well-wishers who were met with a cheerful word and smile. Mrs. Bird arises at 9:30 o'clock every morning and retires at 9.

Sad Reminder

Wife—Every time you see a pretty girl, you forget you're married.

Hubby—You're wrong m' dear. Nothing brings home the fact more forcibly.—Air Station News.

Fair Defense

Bobby—I do wish aunty wouldn't smoke.

Mother—Why, dear?

Bobby—When she kisses me it's so much like being kissed by a man.

Her Face

Wife—Don't you think it would be a good idea to have my face lifted?

Hubby—Clean off, my dear, if you could get another one.

Trusting It Is

Youthful Writer—What do you think of this last story of mine?

Magazine Editor—If it's your last, it's fine.

Practical Solution

Mrs. A.—I sat up for hours last night with a wet towel around my head trying to solve the help problem.

Mrs. B.—And I stood up half an hour with a dish towel in my hand, solving mine.

NO CORN STALK DISEASE THIS YEAR

Normal Ripening Of Corn Prevented Disease Spread

The normal ripening of corn this year is undoubtedly responsible for the fact that we have not heard of any losses from corn-stalk disease this year, stated Dr. Peter Malcolm, Chief of the Animal Industry Division of the Iowa Department of Agriculture. Last year at this time farmers were suffering heavy losses.

The early frost last year, followed by hot weather caused a second growth which was undoubtedly responsible for the trouble last year, states Dr. Malcolm. It is thought that the second growth after a heavy frost causes prussic acid to form in the stalk. The prussic acid, plus lack of proper attention to the animals, is responsible for most of the losses.

IMPOSSIBLE TO SET COLORS

Clothing Specialist Advises Purchase Of Everfast Materials

Contrary to common belief, there is no means of setting the color in non-washable material. Rather than trying to set the color, Miss Katherine Cranor, professor of textiles and clothing at Iowa State College, recommends that housewives demand color-fast material when making their purchases.

During the past few years numerous housewives have used salt, vinegar, turpentine and other similar solutions in attempts to set he color. It has been found, however, that if the color is not set in the fabric before it leaves the hands of the manufacturer, nothing will set it.

Miss Cranor states that many everfast color materials are now on the market in all shades, that are backed by a good manufacturer's guarantee. In many instances the factory offers not only to replace the material which fades out, but also to pay for the cost of making the material into a garment.

No. 6659 Reserve District No. 7
Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the state of Iowa
At the close of business on Dtc. 31, 1927

RESOURCES		
Loans and Discounts		240,294.35
Overdrafts, unsecured		825.84
U. S. Government securities owned, deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)		25,000.00
All other United States Government Securities		120,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.		115,516.80
Banking house, 8,000.00 Furniture and fixtures, 3,515.00		11,515.00
Real estate owned other than banking house		3,425.46
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		29,854.90
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		57,309.82
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States		7,750.81
Checks and drafts (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank		
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		1,250.00
TOTAL		$612,743.98
LIABILITIES		
Capital stock paid in		$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund		15,000.00
Undivided profits	22,128,20	
Less current expenses paid	15,881.11	6,247.09
Circulating notes outstanding		24,995.00
Demand deposits subject to Reserve.		
Individual deposits subject to check		188,965.46
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days		79,700.00
Time Deposits subject to Reserve.		
Other time deposits		272,836.43
Liabilities other than those above stated		
TOTAL		$612,743.98

State of Iowa
County of Hancock, ss.

I, F. A. Arnold, President of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. ARNOLD, President

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10 day of Jan. 1928.

A. J. Kudje, Notary Public
(SEAL)

Correct—Attest:
Jno. N. Day
Fred Greimann
Aug. Barz, Director.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Allaben were shopping in Klemme Thursday.

Vida Hood is visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. Bielefeld.

Cal. Hughie of Dows was buying stock here last week.

Mrs. Baker is quite ill with the mumps.

The Watkins Medicine agent was canvassing in this vicinity Friday.

Fernon Griggs was having dental work done in Belmond.

Geo. Griggs was transacting business in Mason City one day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and daughter of Garner, were calling on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Anton Ahrenkeil was visiting her parents in Klemme last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ahrenkiel enjoyed a visit from their daughter and family of Renwick.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott were calling at the Snerwood, and the Geo. and Jay Griggs homes Wednesday.

Mrs. Dell Christie was visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Trumbell in Klemme.

Ole Sandbergs are enjoying a visit from their son, Homing and family of Iowa Falls.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold was a caller at the J. J. Cook home Friday morning.

The W. M. Society held a very interesting meeting in the Church parlor Friday afternoon.

The High School pupils taking part in the Declamatory Contest are working on their parts. There are eleven taking a part.

A shipment of band instruments arrived for the school band. A new band has been organized.

Viola Quigley of Maple Hill, spent a few days visiting her friend Daphne Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hughes, of Belmond visited the latter's mother and sister here Sunday.

Louise Mason and Louise Ahrenkiel spent a few days in Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Casey Blank of Dysart, is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Miller.

Mrs. Wesenberg chaperoned the Camp Fire Girls to the woods Saturday evening where they enjoyed a picnic supper.

A. C. Carpenter went to Belmond Tuesday to get Richard who spent his vacation at the home of his sister, Mrs. Tries.

Mrs. Elmer Kinenberger entered the Hampton hospital for treatment.

Anson Avery's entertained group of friends Sunday even

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs, and Kenneth were entertained day to a duck dinner at the burg home in Meservey

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

County Auditor

I hereby announce myself a didate for the nomination office of County Auditor of Ha County, subject to the decision Republican voters at the Jun Primary Election. H C Mey

I hereby announce myself a didate for the nomination office of County Auditor of Ha County, subject to the decis the Republican voters at the 1928 Primaries. Chris Jacob

Clerk of the District Court

I hereby announce myself date for the nominatio ice of Clerk of the District Hancock County, subject to cision of the Republican vo the June, 1928, Primary El Chris J. Johanson.

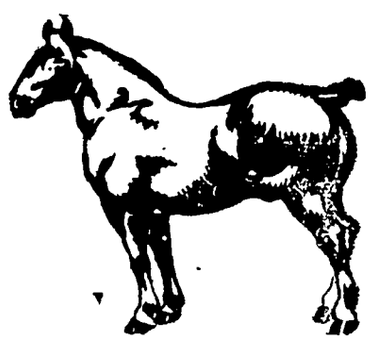
PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to quit farming to take up another line of work, I will sell at public auction the following described property at the farm located ½ mile west of the Stone School House; or 5½ miles east of Klemme; 6½ miles north and ½ mile west of Meservey; and 8 miles south and ½ mile west of Ventura, on:—

Tuesday, January 17

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 12:00 O'CLOCK, NOON. **FREE HOT LUNCH SERVED AT 11:30 A. M.**

Head Of Horses 7



1 BLACK MARE, 7 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1400 lbs.
1 GREY MARE, 9 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1400 lbs.
1 BLACK TEAM, 7 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 2200 lbs.
1 GREY HORSE, 13 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1500 lbs.
1 GREY MARE, 13 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1400 lbs.
1 ROAN MARE, 11 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1300 lbs.

15 Head Of Cattle 15

5 Milch Cows, some are fresh now, others fresh soon.
2 Black Heifers, fresh in spring.
2 1-year old Heifers
3 Small Calves
1 Black Angus Bull, 16 months old.
2 1-year old Steers

About 50 Pigs--Weight about 75--100 pounds.

A Full Line Of Machinery

1 International Manure Spreader
1 New 8-foot Binder
1 8-foot Sterling Disc
1 John Deere Endgate Seeder
1 8-foot Spader Disc
1 4-section Pounder Drag
1 John Deere 999 Corn Planter with about 80 rods of Wire
3 Single Row Corn Plows
1 John Deere 2-row Corn Plow
1 6-foot Grass Mower
1 12-foot McCormick Hay Rake
1 5-h. p. Hercules Gas Engine
1 16-inch John Deere Sulky Plow
1 14-inch Rock Island Gang Plow
1 3-bottom P&O Tractor Plow, as good as new
1 Kelly Wagon Running Gear, 3-inch tire, with Triple Box Gear, as good as new
1 Iron Wheel Wagon wiht flat rack
1 Sled with box
1 Deere Corn Picker
1 Avery Tractor
1 Minneapolis Corn Sheller, all steel capacity 600, good as new
1 Aultman Taylor 15-30 Tractor
1 Primrose Cream Separator, late model
1 1-h. p. Gas Engine
3 Sets of Good Britchen Harness, some good horse collars
About 8 tons of mixed hay in stack
1 Good Hard Coal Stove
Usual farm tools, supplies, etc. too numerous to mention here.

TERMS OF THIS SALE:—All sums of $15 and under, cash. Over that amount 9 month's time will be given on bankable notes bearing 8 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

JOHN RIEKINS, Owner

B. A. REEMTSMA & JOHN RIEKINS, Auctioners. **FARMERS SAVINGS BANK, MESERVEY, CLERKS.**

TIMES PRINTSHOP, KLEMME, IOWA

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Ed. Buentenbach was a caller at the Peter Trampel home Tuesday.

Johnnie Trampel was a visitor with John Ash Sunday afternoon.

Harmen Trampel was a visitor with Erwin Ash Sunday afternoo.n

Fred and Wayne Bachman were business callers at Belmond Friday.

Rob Roths was a caller at the C. Anderson home Monday.

John Suckow was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home last Thursday afternoon.

Elmer Bachman assisted with the work at the Clarence Bachman farm Thursday morning.

Louie Knoke trucked a load of hogs to Mason City for Fred Bachman Thursday morning.

Mr and Mrs. Will Allaben, of Goodell were business callers in Klemme Thursday.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold was a business caller at the Virgil and Jule Cook homes Friday.

Mart Bachman is busy hauling some of his oats to town from his farm, where John Bachman resides.

Chris Anderson is hauling some of his corn fodder to the other place he has rented, up near Meservey.

Mr and Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were visitors at the Clarence Bachman home Thursday.

50 Poland China & Chester White Brood Sows on sale Feb 16. R. C. Ludeke, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Peter and John Trampel were callers at the Adolph Schlichting home near Meservey Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine, were visitors at the Earl Henry home near Ventura, Sunday, and also with some other relatives in Ventura.

Mrs. Leon Sherwood, who has been seriously ill, is somewhat better at this writing.

Willie and Julius Groh were callers at the Walter Reed home Saturday.

Miss Bonnie Bachman spent Tuesday night with her friend, Mis Irene Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson and daughter, Elma, were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Sunday.

Peter and John Trampel were business callers at the John Halfpop home near Belmond Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson Jr. were visiting at the Verner Nelson home Sunday.

Clarence Bachman was a caller at the Leon Sherwood home last Monday evening.

Dave Ross of Garner was a business caller at his farm over south east of town Tuesday.

Marvin and Donald Anderson were callers at the Andrew Nelson home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and son were visiting with relatives at Belmond Sunday evening

Mrs. Tom Roths and son, Tom, Jr. spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Ernest Helps.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were visitors with Ventura friends Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Anderson and daughter were visitors at the Chris Anderson home Sunday.

Andrew Nelson moved some of his things to the other place he has purchased near Clear Lake, Friday.

Mrs. Fred Bachman and daughter, Bonnie, were down to see Mrs. Leon Sherwood Thursday, who is quite sick.

Dwight Helps helped his uncle, Ernest Helps move some of his machinery to his other place which he has rented Mr. Helps is going to move on the place where Walter Anderson now lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Groh and family attended the funeral of a relative who was accidently killed at Mason City, which was held last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman and three children were visitors at the Clarence Bachman home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Meinderts, of Meservey, is now visiting at the home of her other daughter, Mrs Verner Nelson, where she went Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachmau and Maxine, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps were visitors at the Tom Roths home Tuesday evening

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

MONARCH Quality Food Products

Here's a Tip:- hWy pay such high prices for Coffee, when you can get quality and flavor in our Breakfast Brand at the low price we are quoting? Try a pound and be convinced. For a higher grade we recommend Monarch Brand.

Very seasonable Meats, Fish, Oysters, Link Sausages, Etc. On hand daily.

We handle Iowa Falls BakeryGoods —give us a trial—we know we can please—

Special for Saturday

SWIFT'S "Quick Naptha" or "White Laundry", your choice 10 BARS FOR ONLY 33c

Bring Us Your Eggs

Klemme Food Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Dick Swalve spent Friday of last week at the Herman Priebe home.

Miss Edna Priebe is laid up with a sore foot the past few days.

50 Poland China & Chester White Brood Sows on sale Feb 16. R. C. Ludeke, Klemme, Iowa tfc

Many farmers from this community attended the Kessler Bros. sale Wednesday near Belmond.

Emery Schaefer and Philip Bock assisted Dick Swalve with butchering last week one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family were visitors at the George Buseman home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Becker and daughter, Irene, were Sunday visitors at the Herman Priebe home.

Mrs. Fred Etchen spent last week Thursday with her sister, Mrs. R. R Schlawin.

Mr and Mrs. Edwin Josten motored to Fenton for a visit with relatives last Friday.

Henry Swalve, while driving thru to Iowa Falls made a short call at the Dick Swalve home last Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Schaefer and son Bennie were entertained to dinner at the Dick Swalve home Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Haupt and daughters, Mrs. Elmer Schlei and Miss Edith, were Friday visitors at the Will Wenz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve Sr drove to Belmond last Monday for a visit at the Meinderts and Harberts homes, relatives of Mrs. Swalve.

Miss Lucille Kraus spent Sunday afternoon and evening with her friends, the Misses Florence and Carrie Swalve.

Mrs. George Platt spent Monday afternoon at the Fred Etchen home

Adolph Kramer was a visitor at the Henry Thieman home last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Horecka dismissed school a bit earlier Friday afternoon as the school house was given a thorough cleaning by scrubbing and disinfecting it.

David Schwichtenberg and his sister, Miss Berdice drove to Mason City last Friday to see Mrs Schwichtenberg, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital.

Herman Priebe has been on the sick list the latter part of last week and has been confined to the house

Elmer Schlei called at the Will Wenz home last Friday evening

Mrs. Dave Schwichtenberg is recovering nicely from her major operation and seems to be well on the road to recovery, although weak Her many friends are very glad to hear she is recovering.

Add New Soils Specialist

Elmer T. Erickson, farm raised in Pocahontas County, and a graduate of Iowa State College, is the new addition to the soils extension staff of Iowa State for the winter months. Mr Erickson has taught and farmed since graduating from college.

Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago to Hawkeye Securities Fire Ins. Co. Q. C. D, date 11-26-27, NE¼ 29-96-25.

Antony Baker wife et al to Hawkeye Fire Ins. Co. Q. C. D., date 11 6-27, $1.00. NE¼ 29-96-25.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs Will Lemke were Mason City shoppers Tuesday.

Bob Tanner was on the sick list a few days the fore part of the week.

John Lemke was a Mason City caller Wednesday morning.

50 Poland China & Chester White Brood Sows on sale Feb. 16. R. C. Ludeke, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Oscar Carlson and family were entertained at the Herman Bridges home Sunday for dinner.

Miss Alice Schlichting and Gilbert Kropp were Sunday evening callers at the Herman Gast home.

Miss Annabelle Carlson was a week end guest at the Borchers home.

Will Suckow helped his uncle, Will Brouwer, Wednesday, to get things around for his sale which was held Thursday.

The many friends of Milton Schaper will be interested to hear of his being married on Christmas Day to a Miss Bernice Phiffer, of Dubuque. Mrs Schaper was a nurse in Chicago, where Milton attends the Moody Institute.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

E P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank. Sheriff's Deed, date 12-2-27, $20,977.86. NE ¼ 10 and S½ of SEIb 3-96-25.

E P. Hanson, Sheriff, to W. J. Barz Sheriff's Deed, date 12-2-28, $929 88. Lot 1 block 28 Garner.

Diedrich Boyken wife to H. S. Schauf et al. W. D., date 12-30-27, $350 00. Lot 14 and S½ lot 15 blk 14 Woden.

L. A Andrew, Receiver, to Hawkeye Securities Fire Ins. Co. Deed date 12-9-27, $1.00. NEIb 29-96-25.

HIGHER CORN YIELDS COMING AS RESULT OF EXPERIMENTS

Strains Produced At Ames Greatly Excel Best Common Varieties

Iowa farmers some day will be growing corn which will yield far more than the varieties now commonly grown, if preliminary results obtained in the extensive corn breeding experiments now under way at Iowa State College are an indication.

When the first crosses of the inbred strains of corn were made last year, it was found that out of 281 crosses tested, 223 excelled Reid's Yellow Dent in yield, the highest yield obtained being 112.2 busehls to the acre. Fifteen of the best crosses averaged 102.5 bushels to the acre, which was 28 9 bushels an acre more than Reid's yielded and 16 9 more than the Krug variety produced In all, 99 crosses excelled Krug corn in yielding power.

The corn breeding experiments were begun at the Iowa Station in 1922 and it is felt that the results so far obtained indicate what may be expected at the end of seven or eight years of experimenting, which are needed for a breeding project of this kind.

More extensive corn breeding experiments were carried on at Ames last year than ever before. The wo k is performed by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station

Inbreeding and then crossing the inbred strains as a means of producing high yielding varieties was started at the station six years ago under the direction of M T. Jenkins, associate agronomist with the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1922 500 open pollinated ears were planted, one ear to a row. The number has been increased until this year the station has 2,213 ear rows of self-pollinaetd corn which has been "selfed" since 1922.

First crosses of inbred strains were made in 1925 and the yielding power of these strains determined in 1926. By inbreeding it is hoped to eliminate defects and fix the type. After the variety has been definitely fixed, the corn breeder is then ready to begin crossing. Results obtained with the hybrids may be used as a definite guide in future "selfing" and crossing.

EGG TRAVELS OVER THOUSAND MILES FROM IOWA

Brings Three Times Original Price At End Of Journey

An Iowa egg sold in June at the rate of 19 cents a dozen. One month later it passed over the counter in Brooklyn, New York, at the rate of 60 cents a dozen, after having gained a month of age and after a trip of more than a thousand miles. The Iowa producer got 41 cents a dozen less for the eggs than the city consumer paid.

This was the story brought out recently by two 12-year old igrls, Miriam Fairbank, an Iowa farm girl living near Monticello, and Elizabeth Ganis, a Greek girl in Brooklyn.

It came about in this way. In preparing a case of eggs to go to town last June, Miriam wrote her name, address and date on an egg, with a note asking the buyer to correspond with her. More than a month later, she got a letter from the little Greek girl in Brooklyn.

The girls exchanged pictures and, incidently, thru their correspondence learned of the difference in price which their respective parents had paid and received for the consignment of eggs which contained the one with the address.

This consignment of eggs had not been in cold storage. The increased costs mounted up as a result of passing thru many hands and of the extensive handlings and shipping charges, according to Ira W. Arthur, agricul ural economics extension specialist at Iowa State College. Probably too, prices on eggs had increased somewhat in the meantime be ween the sale and consumption of the egg, but the egg during that period had been deteriorating in quality.

The Smiths

Montague Norman, governor of the bank of England, was praising American labor conditions at a dinner in New York.

"Labor and communism over here, he ended, "are on as bad terms, thank goodness, as Mr. and Mrs. Smith

"'What is your husband's income?' Mrs. Smith was asked in the separation suit.

"'Between 4 and 5 a. m.,' she answered, with a toss of the head.

"Mr. Smith in his examination was asked if his wife believed in clubs for women.

"'Rather!' he answered. 'Clubs, sandbags, any old thing.'"

Golden State Route to California

On your winter trip to California go via Golden State Route. It's the low altitude way—and "low altitude" means "perfect comfort."

"And what a variety of things to see—Ranch life, Indians, Mexicans, Missions, Apache Trail, and practically every winter resort in the Southwest!"

Rock Island-Southern Pacific California service includes the de luxe *Golden State Limited* from Chicago —Kansas City—none finer; the popular *Apache*—thru Pullmans daily from Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines and Kansas City and the *Californian* from Kansas City.

Meals—"Best on Wheels" at most reasonable prices.

Rock Island Lines

Ask the Rock Island Ticket Agent or mail

MAIL THIS COUPON

Rock Island Travel Service Bureau, 614 Valley National Bank Bldg. Des Moines, Iowa.

Please send me booklets descriptive of California and the Golden State Route.

Name .....

Address .....

NOTICE

The undersigned have purchased all the assets of the State Savings Bank of Klemme, and request that all debors get in touch with us at once and get settled up. Nothing out of reason asked or expected. SMITH & SMITH, Attorneys-at-Law, Fairfield, Iowa. 2tc

Boxed Stationery, latest tints at 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. 1tc

DANCE

Art Shook's 7-piece Old Time Orchestra, featuring Quadrilles, Fox Trots, One Steps, Two Steps, Waltzes

FRIDAY, JAN. 13th

Garner Opera House

Farm **Loans** 5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

Let Me Do Your **Horse Shoeing**

I am equipped to nail on shoes at your own place at reasonable prices.

DISC SHARPENED
BOXES REPLACED

Frank F. Ward

Phone 71-R3 Klemme, Ia

Oyster Stews--

Nothing is more delicious at this time of the year—Try one of our well prepared Oyster Stews, you will say they are fine!

We specialize in hot lunches of all kinds. Stop in next time you are hungry!

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

FOR SALE—Heatrola Parlor Furnace, made by Estate Stove Co., also x12 Congoleum Rug Dr. W. F. Missman ftc

Rev A W Gauger made a trip to Clarion on Wednesday afternoon to see Mr Henry Griewe, who is seriously ill

Mr. Walter Josten spent part of Wednesday and Thursday of this week with his sister, Mrs. A. W. Gauger.

Mrs. Worthy Usher, of Rowan came Thursday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank, and other Klemme relatives.

Brooder Houses

We Build 'em Right!

It's again time to think of your hog problems. Now is a good time to order your Brooder Houses, and Individual Hog Houses. We will build them for you right in our own yard and have them ready when you want to use them. Come in and look over our plans, or bring your own and get our prices.

Our aim is to be of greater service to you—

Northern Lumber Co.

The 50th Anniversary

De Laval

We have just received the New 1928 Model De Laval Cream Separators and now have them on display at our store.

See the New Golden Anniversary De Laval, painted in Gold to commemorate 50 years of separator building. This new De Laval has all the good points built into it that Fifty Years of experience has demanded.

When you buy a De Laval Cream Separator you get a machine built by a reliable company—you get the benefit of fifty years of successful building experience—you get as good a machine as money can buy—that's why we recommend the De Laval.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

B. A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer

If you are going to have an auction, any time, anywhere; large or small and want an auctioneer who conducts sales in a manner satisfactory to both owner and bidder—try me. Call or write:
GARNER, ROUTE 4 Phone 151-F20, Klemme, Iowa.

Timely Suggestions --

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

We have another car load of INTERNATIONAL Hog Feed coming. Get your orders in if you want some of this. More Pork at Less Cost, Guaranteed. International saves corn, shortens feeding period, helps to keep hogs healthy and free of worms, builds bone and muscle Takes place of tankage, oil meal, cottonseed meal, flour middlings, minerals and molasses.

It wil pay you to, feed your stock with International Planters Cattle Feed, conains plenty of molasses, will not cake or harden in cold weather, will finish your cattle quickly and cheaply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE EGG MASH, get more eggs. We sell it here!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson drove to Belmond this morning on business.

Emil Barz spent the week end in Klemme.

C. A. Larsen drove to Ames Monday on business.

Miss Dorothy Marshall began work at the Henry Lewis home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gary and little daughter, of Rockford, were in this city Friday calling on old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas are enjoying their new Atwater-Kent radio, which was installed yesterday.

Miss Gertrude Johnson has been assisting with inventory at the G. W. Kluckhohn store.

Mrs. P M. Wilson and daughter, Gladys, were at Mason City Saturday on business.

Mr Elling, of Garner, is assisting with the work at the Ford Garage this week.

50 Poland China & Chester White Brood Sows on sale Feb. 16 R. C Ludeke, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—A heavy britching harness corn cultivator and a small gas engine. John Bock. 2tp

P M. Wilson and family were entertained at the R. W. Elder home Sunday for dinner

Mr and Mrs. Lou Davis and children of Mason City were visitors at the Henry Freie home Sunday.

The New 1928 Model Majestic Ranges are now on display at our store. E F. JACOBS. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas and Irene Harms were Mason City visitors Sunday.

A number of the Klemme Odd Fellows attended lodge at Garner Monday night.

Miss Gladys Wilson entertained a party of young people from Clarion Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Johnson and son, Robert spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the A. D. Gimer home.

Lena Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz were Mason City visitors Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Salling are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Anderson and baby of Des Moines.

The Garner Soda Grill, the eating house on south Main street, has been closed, we understand because of lack of business.

Dr. W. F Missman and family were entertained to a waffle supper at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday evening.

Isaac Sweigard and son Cliff, of Garner, were calling on their Klemme friends Monday afternoon. We acknowledge a call.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and son Dorance, and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnson ad children were Mason City visitors Sunday.

Miss Eunice Braund was at Williams Thursday evening to attend a joint installation of the Eastern Star and Masonic Lodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reemstma and family drove to Mason City Friday to visit Mrs. D. Schwichtenberg at the Mercy Hospital.

A nine and one-half pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Finn Wedesday night. Cogratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Frank, of Waseca, Minn., came Sunday for a visit with Klemme friends and to look after their property here.

Mrs. A. Wellemeyer and son, Andrew went to Clarion Tuesday to be with Mr. Griewe that night, as he is again seriously ill

R. A. Jorgenson and family took Miss Marie Gauger to Mason City Saturday noon where she took the train for Hampton, after spending the holidays in Klemme.

The Misses Viola Freie and Eunice Braund will serve lunch at the Royal Neighbors lodge meeting Friday at the hall.

The story and feature service of The Times failed to arrive for this issue. We hope to run this part of the paper next week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr and La Vonne were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis for dinner Friday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch entertained Ye Editor and family to a most delicious dinner Friday evening. An enjoyable evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus drove to Swea City Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell.

Mrs. Paul Mueller and baby son, Herbert Paullus, came home from Garner where they had been with Mrs. Mueller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Riebe.

Evelyn Burgess has taken a position on the Cherokee Tri-Weekly as linotype operator. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tierney and was formerly operator on the Leader

Suday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D Gimer were Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz, Eva Stokesbary, Norva Koerner and Mrs C. E. Johnson and son Robert

Mr and Mrs. Albert Yahnke and daughter, Alva, and Miss Anna Griewe, came yesterday from Garden City, Minn., enroute to Clarion, being called there by the serious illness of Henry Griewe.

Ned Howard is perambulating around with his left foot in a sling as the result of an argument with a mule yesterday morning. The mule fell on Ned's foot and broke a couple of bones in the instep.

Mr. and Mrs Sumner Trumbell drove to Hampton Sunday to visit Mrs. Trumbel's sister, Mrs. Conklin who is a patient in the hospital Mrs. Conklin had an operation Monday, and from reports she is getting along nicely.

Albert Keeper, who for a time was thought lost, has been heard from after messages had been sent out over the radio to locate him. He wrote his folks that he is well and has a good job in North Dakota, and had simply neglected to write.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church have been secured to furnish the dinner for the farmers of this community on next Thursday, Jan. 19th. The Klemme Shipping Association is putting on the big "feed" and what's more Ye Editor will be a "farmer" for that day!

Mrs. S. A. Harvey and Miss Dolores Koerner planned and entertained a number of ladies at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Neota Ridder. The latter received many beautiful and useful gifts. A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses.

Ben Reemstma cried a public sale for Kessler Bros. at Belmond yesterday. Ben is becoming famous as an auctioneer and his services are in demand. John Miller, his good neighbor went with him, but we are in doubts as to whether or not John attempted any auctioneering.

Mr. and Mrs Tom Blank entertained a lot of company at their home Sunday, and incidently, we venture that they enjoyed a fine dinner too. Those prsent were Mrs. Meinders, of Belmond; Mrs. Tom Weiman, Fargo; Mr. Fred Ruiter of Belmond; A. Ahrenkiel and family of Goodell; and Mr. Will Lau and children of Garner.

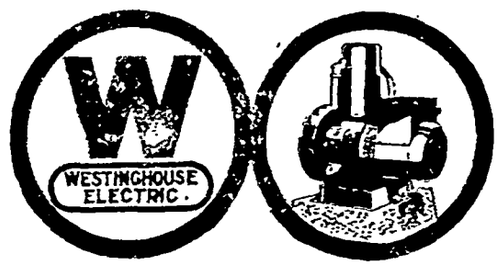
Ames Abe Says:

Two can live as cheaply as one." No folks, it can't be done. And those folks who spread the old gravy about two livin' as cheaply as one jest can't seem to find anything else to justify 'emselves in maintainin' a home.

When the sewing machine band becomes slack and slips off the wheel, it may be remedied by placing a fruit jar rubber inside the groove on the little wheel underneath the band.

The Name Westinghouse

on your Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant



KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant we sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX—one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*—and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own.

May We Tell You More?

Prouty Ele. Shop

GARNER — IOWA

If We Haven't Got It --

—we will get what you want on very short notice. That's the service we give you! We have our own truck and anytime we should happen to be out of what you need our driver can get it in a few hours time.

Right now we are having a big run on "MORE GAIN" PIG MEAL. Come in and let us tell you more about this wonderful product.

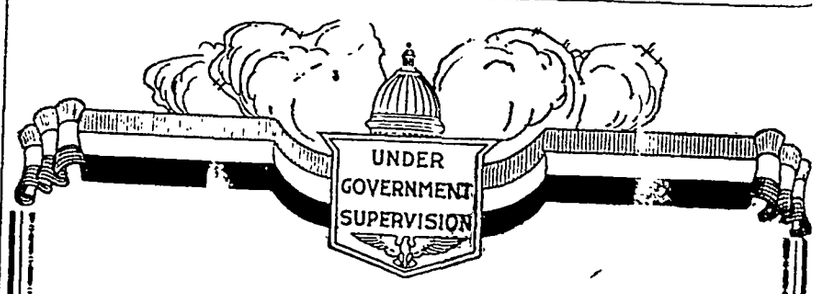
Our stock of MILL FEED is complete and we can take care of your wants.

If you need FLOUR get our prices on high quality flour at low prices.

We have anticpated your needs and have plenty of goodFurnace and Range Coal on hand.

Give us your order at once for Field Seed of all kinds. We handle only the very best.

North Iowa Grain Co.



"If you would be Wealthy"

One of Ben Franklin's favorite axioms was:-

"IF YOU WOULD BE WEALTHY THINK OF SAVING."

Just thinking of saving isn't enough ——doing it persistenty, saving regularly, s the one way to comfort and contentedness.

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 33. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1928 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

PIONEER LAID TO REST WEDNESDAY

HENRY GRIEWE DIED AT HOME OF DAUGHTER SUNDAY EVE

Had Lived In Hancock County For Over Fifty Five Years

OBITUARY OF MR. HENRY GRIEWE

Little did this community realize a few short weeks ago when we met in this capacity and in this place to pay a last tribute to the companion of the subject of this sketch, that we would be called upon so soon to render a like tribute in memory of him. As a sheaf of golden grain he too was soon garnered in and was again united with her to whom he was so tenderly devoted during their long and happy earthly sojourn.

Mr Henry Griewe was born Nov. 7, 1849, in Eldena, Germany, where he spent his boyhood days.

His parents being devout members of the Lutheran Church saw to it that he received proper religious instruction during this boyhood period. He was confirmed at the age of 15 years.

The year following, he with his parents, migrated to America and settled on a farm near Colesburg, Delaware County, Iowa.

It was soon after coming there that he was thoroughly converted and thereupon united with the German branch of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

About 55 years ago, because of agricultural disadvantages that they found where they had settled, he came westward with his parents and settled on a farm about 3 miles north of Klemme, known as the Wm. Greiman farm. Several years later his father purchased a farm in German, now Liberty, township.

During the breaking up of this virgin soil Mr. Griewe had many thrilling experiences with wolves and Indians, that he was wont to relate in after years.

October 13, 1874 he was united in marriage with Miss Mary Anna Ell, who preceded him in death on December 6, 1927.

They immediately settled on a farm in Liberty township and set up housekeeping. Together Mr. and Mrs. Griewe shared the joys and sorrows, hardships and privations of those earlier days of pioneer life—happy in the thought that they were kingdom builders in more than one sense.

Thru hard labor, thrift and economy paired with good judgment they were successful in life, not only in a financial way but in the rearing of their family. Theirs was a Christian home of which Jesus Christ was the Head. It was in this country home that their six children were born and reared in the ways of the Lord.

Mr. Griewe was an active member in the Church of his choice. For about 20 years he was Sunday school superintendent in the Liberty Sunday school. For a time he functioned as classleader.

He was not only a loyal citizen of the country of his adoption, but he was also most loyal to his God and the church of Jesus Christ.

Twenty-two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Griewe retired from the farm and moved to Klemme. Here they enjoyed the respect and esteem of their neighbors and friends, and their home was ever open to those in need.

About 2 months ago Father Griewe took ill with a complication of troubles. The shock of this affected his dear wife and hastened on her death. This in turn affected him for the worse and no doubt brought on his going so soon.

He died last Sunday evening, Jan. 15, 1928, in Clarion, Iowa, in the home of his youngest daughter, Mrs. F. W. Ortmeyer, where he was tenderly cared for during the few weeks that he was with them.

He is survived by all of his children. They are: the Rev. F. C. Griewe, member of the Upper Iowa Conference; Mrs. A. H. Yahnke, Garden City, Minn.; Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer, of Klemme; Miss Anna, of Garden City, Minn.; John of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Mrs. F. W. Ortmeyer of Clarion where Rev. Ortmeyer is pastor of the Methodist Church.

Deceased is likewise survived by twelve grandchildren, by one sister, Mrs. Wm. Bredlow, of Garner and by numerous other relatives.

Funeral services were held in the Klemme Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. A. W. Gauger who preached the sermon Rev. Van Metre of Garner took part in the services and spoke briefly. A mixed quartette from the Clarion M. E. Church was present and sang at the funeral services.

As was the case at Mother Griewe's funeral the sons, sons-in-law and grandsons acted as pallbearers.

Many from a distance were in attendance at the funeral from Mason City, Clarion, Garner, and Liberty Township was largely represented.

Interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery.

By Rev. A W. Gauger.)

DENVER GROUP BUYS SUGAR PLANT AT BELMOND

Will Start Contracting For 8,000 Acres Of Beet Land

A group of Denver capitalist have purchased the former Iowa Valley Sugar Company plant at Belmond and have started preparations to contract for about 8,000 acres of sugar beets for a campaign next fall.

The purchase was made from the Dyer company of Ohio, which had the mortgage on the factory and gained possession by foreclosure. The new company will be called the Mid-Western Sugar company and Mr Christiansen, formerly with the Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Colorado, will be the agricultural manager, it was stated by persons closely connected with the factory. Mr. Christiansen has arrived and is starting to put the factory in shape for the coming season, as well as making contracts for the necessary beet crop.

The sugar factory here, which was started in 1920 and has operated every year with exception of 1921 and 1927, employs from 250 to 300 men when running full capacity. Residents of Belmond consequently are rejoicing over the prospect of resumed operation of the sugar plant.

In resuming operations the beet sugar plant is also expected to take over the 22 dumps in this vicinity that were leased to the American Sugar Corporation of Mason City. Just what adjustment will take place between these two plants has not been decided.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 A M. German service
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
8:00 P. M. Wednesday, Young People's Bible Class.
3:00 P M. Saturday, Junior choir.
1:00 P. M. Tuesday and Saturday, Confirmation Class.

The Junior Choir elected the following officers for the year:
President Verner Priebe.
Vice-Pres.: Edwin Thiemann.
Sec -Treas.: Raymond Barz.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

The pastor received a fine hearing last Sunday as he spoke on "the Effectiveness of the 18th Amendment." The message was well received in both churches.

A goodly number of our people have taken up the reading of The Mathew Gospel during January as suggested by the Federal Council of Churches. Let's make it unanimous. During February we will read St. John's Gospel.

The 100 Penny Gospels distributed with the compliments of the pastor on condition that every recipient would read his, have all been taken. 150 St. John's Gospels are at hand and await distribution.

This announcement is of especial interest to our boys and girls up to High School age: On Saturday The King's Herald Society will be reorganized. This society functioned most splendidly some time ago but did not carry on for a time. Splendid leadership has been secured and we are looking for great results.

The meeting will be held in the Parish House at two o'clock and an interesting program and lunch await the boys and girls. Let all parents co-operate by sending or bringing their boys and girls.

MORE CANDIDATES IN RACE FOR OFFICE

KNUTSON, CLEAR LAKE ENTERS DISTRICT SENATE RACE

Has Served As Representative For Six Years From Cerro Gordo

C. A. Knutson of Clear Lake, representative from Cerro Gordo county in the fortieth, forty-first and the forty-second sessions of the Iowa assembly has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination of senator from the forty-third senatorial district of Iowa, which comprises Cerro Gordo, Hancock and Franklin counties.

Last year Mr. Knutson served as chairman of the ways and means committee of the house as well as being active in eight other house committees, including those on agriculture, roads and highways, banks and banking, and fish and game.

He was representative of the fourth congressional district as well as chairman of the retrenchment and reform committee of the house. Later he was appointed by the speak of the house on the joint retrenchment and reform committee of the house and senate. This committee drafted the state conrol bill, passed by the forty-second assembly and the $100,000,000 highway bond issue bill now being considered and recently endorsed by the Iowa Farm Bureau.

Mr. Knutson's announcement appears in this issue of the Times

E. W. CLARK, MASON CITY, IN SENATORIAL RACE

Has Been A Resident Of This District All His Life

E. W. Clark, of Mason City, is a candidate for the office of State Senator from this district, which comprises three counties: Hancock, Cerro Gordo and Franklin.

As everyone should known, the senate race is entirely confined to candidates from Cerro Gordo this year, according to a "gentlemen's agreement" established years ago, that each county should have it's turn Hancock was represented by Hon. J. E. Wichmau, later Mr. Johnson represented Franklin and now it is up to Cerro Gordo to furnish a man in that office.

Mr. Clark was born in Iowa fifty-one years ago, a son of Judge and Mrs. J. J. Clark, and has spent all of his life in Mason City.

To sum up matters Mr. Clark provided the Times with the following information:

"Have been a life long Republican. Was Clerk of the Dist. Court, Cerro Gordo, six years. Was cashier Security National Bank, Mason City, Iowa, thirteen years. Am at present in Farm & City Loan business. Am at present Supreme Treasurer of the Modern Brotherhood of America. Served as Sergeant in Spanish-American War in Co. A, 52nd Iowa. Served as a Captain in the World War for twenty months in this Country and France. Am a member of the American Legion and Spanish War Veterans. I am a member of the Methodist church. Am married."

PRESENT OFFICER CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

Fern Peck Katter Seeks Office For Second Term

Fern Peck Katter, present County Recorder places her announcement this week as a candidate for re-election to the office of Recorder.

Mrs. Katter is serving her first term and makes a good officer. It is the usual custom to give an official a second term and we do not predict Mrs. Katter will have any opposition.

JOHN SUURBALLE A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

Has Been Treasurer Of County For A Number Of Years

John Suurballe this week places his announcement in The Times, as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, the office which he now holds.

John has been a good officer and is a favorite with the voters, as his past campaigns will show. John has been in this office for a number of years and certainly knows "the ropes" He does not have to make any promises, but can run on his past record.

GARNER MAN IS A CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

Spanish War Veteran Has Lived In County Since 1900

Mr ff H. Wahlert, of Garner, is a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County.

Mr Wahlert has resided in this county since 1900. He was with the Interstate Drainage Co. of Britt for twenty years He then joined the Greiman Ditcher Co. of Garner and recently opened a blacksmith and implement business at Garner, at which he now works. Mr. Wahlert is a Spanish War Veteran and saw service in Porto Rico.

CHRIS NELSON A CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF

Is Serving His First Term As Representative From This County

C. H Nelson of Garner this week announces he will be a candidate to succeed himself to the office of representative from Hancock County.

Mr. Nelson is serving his first term and has made a good record. The custom is to give a satisfactory officer a second term and no doubt the voters will extend Mr. Nelson this courtesy.

JOE KNADLER DIED SUDDENLY AT GARNER MONDAY

Former Signal Owner And Well Known Over The County

J. W Knadler, deputy Clerk of Courts died suddenly Monday afternoon, while sitting in the law office of Ramsay & Blackstone while there on business. The cause of his death was undoubtedly heart trouble, as he had complained earlier in the day of pains below the heart.

Mr Knadler was sitting in a chair in apparent normal condition and had entered into the conversation. After Mr. Knadler had been silent a few minutes his companions noticed he appeared to have gone to sleep and when they attempted to arouse him found that he was dead.

Mr. Knadler is well known all over the county. Years ago he was in the newspaper business and owner of the Garner Signal He has held county offices and in recent years has been deputy in the Clerk's office.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS IN LOCAL LEGION POST

Ben Coobs Will Head Organization For The Coming Year

The Adam-Schaefer Post No. 625, Klemme, held their annual election of officers January 10th, and the following men will have charge of the affairs of the post for 1928:

Ben Coobs, Commander; Ed. Jacobs, Vice-Commander, Wm. J. Bell, Adjutant; J. C. Thomas, Finance; D. P Anderson, Chaplain; P. W. Johnson, Historian; Albert Carolus, Sergeant-at-arms.

A Legionaire says: "Our quota for 1928 is 32. Come on Buddies, kick in. Come to the next meeting and get the dope on the Hospital Bill Refund to Legion members in good standing."

Masonic Installation At Garner

Last Thursday evening the following officers, elective and appointive, were installed in Bethel Lodge, No. 319, A. F. & A. M., Garner: Master, D. P. Anderson; Senior Warden, N. E. Brear, Junior Warden, Frank L. Miller; H. V. Reed, Secretary; Isaac Sweigard, Treasurer; P. S. Tompkins, S. D.; F. R. Lackore, J. D.; C. G. Waterman, S. S.; Victor Waldeck, J. S.; E. F. Wetterling, T.; H. P. Strandberg, M. E. J. Wilson, retiring Master acted as installing officer, assisted by R. A. Jorgenson, as Marshall for installing officer.

It does not do much good to offer bargains in a store, if people are not induced by advertising to come and look at those values.

MRS. H. THIEMANN FUNERAL HELD SUN.

MRS. HENRY THIEMAN PASSED AWAY FRIDAY

Had Been In Poor Health For Some Months Following Stroke

Mrs. Elisa Thiemann, nee Duhme, was born on the 5th of June, 1853 in Osnabrueck, Hanover, Germany She was brought to Holy Bapitsm by her parents, in infancy. She attended the public and Lutheran parochial schools of Osnabrueck, being confirmed in the Lutheran Church at the age of 14.

She was united in marriage to Mr. Henry Thiemann on the 14th day of December, 1876. Two sons, William and Herman were born to the young couple before they came to America in the year 1882. New Knoxville, Ohio, was their home during the first nine years. From there they moved to Klemme, Iowa, where they lived on a farm for 6 years. Then they moved to Missouri where they had the misfortune of losing three of their children, who died of diphtheria. After a stay of almost two years the Thiemann family returned to Klemme, settling on a farm almost 4 miles east of town. About thirteen years ago Mr. and Mrs. Thiemann retired, and moved to Klemme. Mr. Thiemann was an active member and faithful worker in the Reformed Church, serving his congregation as Sunday School Superintendent, as Deacon and Elder On account of ill health he finally resigned as Elder He died after an illness of four years, July 26, 1926

On the very same date one year later Mrs. Thiemann suffered a paralytic stroke, from which she recovered slowly. Last Wednesday, Jan 11, she suffered another stroke which left her unconscious She died 5:30 a. m. Friday morning at the age of 74 years, 7 months and 8 days.

Surviving her are mourning her death are, three sons, Herman, Henry and George, all residing on farms east of Klemme. Three daughters, Mrs Henry Yahnke, Mrs Gottlob Goll and Mrs. Cornelius Wille, and 22 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Reformed Church Sunday afternoon and interment was made at the Klemme Cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

We want to thank all for their kind acts, floral offerings and expresions of sympathy in our bereavement, and thanking the choir for their part in the services. Herman Thiemann and family, Henry Thiemann and family, George Thiemann and family, Henry Yahnke and family, Gottlob Goll and family, Cornelius Wille and family.

SCHOOL NOTES

Our next game of basket ball on our own floor will be here on Tuesday night of next week when we play Garner. They defeated us by five points there on Jan. 6. Our lads hope to turn the tables here. With Stokesbary now inelligible because of the eight-semester rule of our State Athletic Association, we have left but one regular man of last year team. Our new men are developing wonderfully well and, since but one will be out next year because of graduation, Klemme can afford to take their few defeats gracefully this year and rest assured their record can be redeemed next year with this year's experience and knowledge of the game to their credit.

We go to Crystal Lake on Friday night of next week and expect to win there.

Our Declamatory Contest was well attended despite the inclemency of the weather and over $43 was taken in at the door.

This week ends he first half of the school year or the initial semester and term examinations have been the order the last few days of the week. Most of our students have shown an eagerness to pass and we shall regret any failures that may occur

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daughter, Miss Gladys, and the Misses Wilma Trumbell and Lena McGinis were at Mason City Saturday.

GREENE-PHILLIPS NUPTIALS

(Boscobel, Wisconsin, Dial)

Miss Esther Greene, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wm. T. Greene of this city became the bride of Chester J. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips of town of Scott at a quiet but beautiful wedding at the Greene home Saurday, at 1 o'clock, with only the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom in attendance. The house was prettily decorated in pink and white.

The bride was gowned in white satin with silver point lace and orange blossoms and carried an arm bouquet of pink and white carnations. She was attended by Miss Wilda Greene, sister of the bride, who wore sand pink backed satin and carried an arm bouquet of pink and white carnations. The groom was attired in the conventional black and was attended by Neil Greene of the Platteville normal, brother of bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest Jeffrey, of Lodi, Wis. Music for the procession was played by Keith Kincannon at the piano Master Merlin and little Miss Greene carried baskets of pink and white roses. Vilas and Alice Greene were the ring bearers with Paul Ludeke, Audrey and Clair Greene carried the bridal veil.

An interesting connection to the event was the fact that the day was also the wedding anniversary of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips.

After the ceremony a bounteous dinner was served to about 40 guests; the out of town guests were Mrs. Agnes Ludeke, sister of the bride and son Paul and Miss Freda Schuldt, all of Klemme, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDaniel and son Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Greene and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Greene and family, Doris and Ruth Greene and Keith Kincannon, Miss Edna Dowling of Haney, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Jeffery of Lodi, Wis Those from this city were Mrs. Ottmar Ruka, Mrs. Geo. F. Ableiter and daughter, Agnes.

RIDDER-BEATTY MARRIAGE

Miss Neota Ridder and Mr. Walter G. Beatty were married at the parsonage of Rev. Sunderlin at Emmetsburg, Friday afternoon, January 13, at 4:00 o'clock, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the young couple. The bride was attired in a dress of navy blue georgette, while the groom was attired in the convenional dark suit. Miss Mildred Beaty, sister of the groom sang a couple of songs at the wedding. The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. George Beatty and Miss Mildred, Mr. and Mrs F. H. Ridder, Mrs. S. A. Harvey and daughter, Enid, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beatty.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Beaty home.

The wedding party returned to Klemme in the evening, and the following morning Mr. ad Mrs. Walter Beatty left on a trip to Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Beatty is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ridder. She was born here and attended the Klemme Schools, graduating in the Class of 1925. Later she took a course in beauty parlor work and conducted a shop of her own the past two years, enjoying a fine business.

Mr. Beatty is with a construction company at Chicago where they will go in the spring. During the winter he superintends the over-hauling of his company's machinery at the factory.

The Times joins with the many friends of this young couple in extending best wishes.

SIX MORE GAMES ON K. H. S. BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

There are six more games on the K. H. S. basket ball schedule before the county and district tournaments The games ahead for the "Shamrock" quintet are:

Jan. 24. Garner here.
Jan. 27. Crystal Lake, there.
Feb. 3. Rowan there.
Feb. 11. Britt there.
Feb. 17. Hayfield here.
Feb. 21. Swaledale here.

Beware of the man whose story sounds too good.

Sylvia of the Minute

By
HELEN R. MARTIN

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STORY FROM THE START

Handsome, fastidious and wealthy—young St. Croix Creighton awaits his sweetheart at their trysting place. She is fifteen minutes late, this ordinary little Pennsylvania Dutch girl, Meely Schwenckton, but he awaits her eagerly. She is so demurely beautiful, he thinks, but so out of his "class." Despite her seeming innocence and ignorance, she succeeds in keeping him at a distance, to his chagrin.

CHAPTER II

—3—

Meely Schwenckton, hurrying back breathlessly through the October twilight to the farm house, lest the autocratic head of the house get in from the fields ahead of her and become suspicious of her goings-on, seemed to have undergone a transformation since she had left her lover. Not only had she managed, on the way home, to shed her cheap, gaudy frock of blue voile for a trim tailored suit, but also that veil of bovine dullness which her pretty face had worn had been replaced by a soft, bright amusement; her timid bearing, so abjectly expressing a sense of inferiority, was changed to a look of suppressed excitement, an air of intense vitality, which made her recent humility unimaginable.

Reaching the kitchen porch of the farm house, she was brought up short as her hand touched the latch of the door, by the sound of a whining nasal voice within, reproaching and threatening, to the accompaniment of a child's crying.

Meely's hand dropped from the latch and she stood listening, a look in her eyes of mingled distress and disgust.

"When your Pop hears how you done me dirt this after," whined the nasal voice, "oh, but you'll get the good whippin', Lizzie Schwenckton! Oncet I tell him how you run out after school and let me with all the work, mebby you won't ketch it with that there switch he keeps handy! Lettin' me alone here with all the diapers and all the cleanin' and cookin' and his sick wife and baby to tend! Well!—of!—all!—things! Yes, if he don't give you the worst switchin' you ever had, then I don't know the man"

"Ach, Aunt Rosy, don't tell him!" the child's voice begged in gasping sobs. "I'll help you now—I'll do this here whole tub full of washin'—and I'll wash all the supper dishes for you—you can just set and rest yourself—"

"Well, I guess anyhow you'll wash the supper dishes after the smart switchin' you're gettin'! That'll make you spry for a couple days, I guess, if my talkin' at you don't! You needn't to beg me—"

The nasal whine stopped short as the speaker became aware of a third person in the room, though she had not heard the opening of the door. There stood Meely, her back against the kitchen door, looking at Aunt Rosy with those bright, clear eyes of hers that somehow always cowed the woman, giving her, unreasonably, a sense of guilt which she resented. Always she was resolving that she would not let herself be "downed" by this "high-minded hussy" who had no rights in this house anyway.

"I'll show her who's got rights here!" she daily determined.

Yet she found herself just now, as always when confronted by the silent criticism of this girl's confusing regard, trying apologetically to justify herself.

"Mind you what Lizzie done yet! I give her the diapers to wash after school and she run out to play and let 'em. And me with all the cleanin' and the supper to get and my sick sister's broth to make and all—my lands! How kin I get through all when Lizzie runs out after school and won't help?"

The big, warm, cozy kitchen which, like most farm kitchens of Pennsylvania, was also the family living room, was covered by a bright rag carpet and furnished with a roomy settee against the wall, several big, gayly painted rocking-chairs, a large decorated calendar labeled "Sweet Smiles" hanging from a cuckoo clock, a table spread for supper, a cooking stove on which sausage and potatoes were sizzling.

The Schwenckton family, as well as all the neighboring farm families, had seen this kitchen become transformed in three weeks, under the temporary reign of Aunt Rosy during the confinement of Schwenckton's young wife, from a spotless cleanliness to a messy untidiness and disorder which, in the eyes of the immaculate Pennsylvania Dutch housekeepers, was a scandal next only to immorality and more unheard of. Aunt Rosy's incompetent housekeeping, combined with her autocratic and unamiable attitude towards her sister's stepchildren (from which there was no escape nor appeal, since it was backed up by the Head of the House) had driven the elder son and daughter to rebel and run away; Nettie, the fifteen-year-old girl, having found refuge in the home of her grandmother and Jakey, seventeen years old, having disappeared entirely—to the genuine distress as well as inconvenience of their father to whom Jakey especially had been a great help on the farm. But the other two, Lizzie and Sammy, were too young to escape.

The one soft spot about Aunt Rosy, apparently, was her devotion to her young sister, Susie, Mr. Schwenckton's girl wife, whom she had "raised" from a baby. But although she idolized Susie, she completely dominated her. In all things Susie followed her elder sister's advice and judgment and obeyed her, when she was with her, as much now as when, before her marriage, she had lived in Rosy's home. Susie was the only person in the world who did not find Rosy repulsive.

Ten-year-old Lizzie, a thin, delicate-looking child, was working frantically at a wash-tub at the far end of the cluttered, dirty kitchen, crying hysterically while she worked, terrified of the punishment hanging over her.

Meely, going across the room to hang her jacket on a rack on the wall, spoke over her shoulder in reply to Aunt Rosy's complaints, her pleasant tone and manner betraying none of the loathing she felt towards the woman. "But since you didn't do the cleaning, Aunt Rosy (look at this kitchen!) nor the diapers, and kept Sammy home from school to wait on Susie, what have you done all day? And Mr. Schwenckton won't like it, you know, that you're having the diapers washed here in the kitchen where we have to eat—"

It is to be noted that Meely's accent and diction were not now so studiously Pennsylvania Dutch as when she had talked with St. Croix Creighton a half hour ago. The hint of foreignness in her speech was not that of the Pennsylvania Dutch at all.

A heavy step on the porch at this instant was followed by the opening of the kitchen door and the entrance of the farmer in overalls.

Lizzie's crying was instantly choked back while she bent to her work more frantically than ever; and Aunt Rosy acquired suddenly a great air of industry about the stove and table.

Mr. Schwenckton, closing the door behind him, stood surveying with disgust the disorder and dirt of the kitchen.

A big, red-faced man of mild, though obstinate, countenance, he looked so good-natured that one might have wondered why his children were so afraid of him. But family discipline among the Pennsylvania Dutch is a religion; "spare the rod and spoil the child," a dogma. Mr. Schwenckton had ever tried to perform his whole duty by the children God had given him to rear for His honor and glory in a heavenly home, the Scriptural prescription for accomplishing this being the only means he knew, disagreeable as he often found it—for he was withal an affectionate father; not naturally severe; only very conscientious; obstinate in the performance of what he saw to be his duty, however difficult.

"Yi, yi, yi!" he shook his head and frowned at the dirty kitchen, "but you're the dopple of a housekeeper, Aunt Rosy! You ain't the nice housekeeper your little sister Susie is. Well, I guess anyhow not! Yi, yi, if the neighbors seen our kitchen so throughother yet!"

"Yes, well, but when I tell you oncet how Lizzie won't help along when I tell her to," his sister-in-law complained as she began to dish up sausage and fried potatoes, while Mr. Schwenckton went to the sink to wash his hands, "you'll see for yourself, Mister, how I can't get through all by myself. Lizzie she run—"

"Lizzie!" the farmer broke in, raising his voice above the running water, "stop that splashin' at the tub and come now to your supper!

"Ye-yes, sir," the child stammered, her teeth almost chattering. As she dried her hands on her apron and came to the table, Aunt Rosy gave her a look as who should say, "You just wait! Don't think because he cut me short that I ain't tellin' on you! You just wait!"

"Where's Sammy?" asked Mr. Schwenckton.

"Upstairs settin'," his sister-in-law told him as she carried the food from the stove to the table. "With Susie. Susie she's too poorly to be let alone, whiles I gotta be down here."

Mr. Schwenckton shook his head dolefully, his face, as it emerged from the roller-towel, looking deeply troubled.

"Well, come everybody now and set. I want to get eat and hurry up to Susie."

During the long "blessing" invoked by the head of the house, after they were all seated, Meely's was the only head unbowed. The expression of her face (while fulsome words of gratitude were directed to the throne of God) suggested anything but thankfulness as she surveyed the platter of sausage floating in a lake of grease, the burnt potatoes, the pale, heavy pie.

At the "Amen" she rose at once, went to a cupboard and brought back to the table a fresh napkin for herself.

The temporary housekeeper spoke up in self-defense against the implied criticism of this gesture on Meely's part. "Well, if I did forget your napkin again, I must say I wasn't raised to eat so hoggish myself that I need a napkin to my meals!"

"You've got no need, Aunt Rosy," her brother-in-law mildly admonished her, "to speak so unpolite. Us we all know," he added as they all began to help themselves, each one for himself, as was their custom, "that Meely was raised more refined than us."

"Well, I wouldn't go so far as to say that, Mister," Aunt Rosy resentfully objected. "To call myself common yet toward what she is! I ain't belittlin' myself that much! I cert'nly consider myself as good as other ones; and so I likewise consider your poor, sweet, little wife, Sam Schwenckton! If she'd heerd you'd compared her to this here stranger and sayed she was common toward what this here stranger is—"

"Ach, Aunt Rosy, be peaceable," Mr. Schwenckton checked this whining tirade. "Meely ain't ezackly a stranger to us, even if we didn't get acquainted with her till here this fall. You can't call a cousin a stranger yet!"

"You ain't got no proof she's your cousin. She don't look like as if she's your cousin. Nor act or speak like none of your cousins I ever met up with."

"Yes, well, you never met up with none of the Berks County Schwencktons. They're different, too, again from us Schwencktons here in Dauphin county. They're better educated that way and more refined. Meely," he addressed their boarder, his tone anxious, his eyes worried, "how do you think my Susie is today?"

"She can't get better so long as you keep her room dark and don't air it, Mr. Schwenckton. Air and light are all she needs to get well."

"Yes, well, but I don't hold with them doctors that says it's unsanitarium to keep the windahs shut and the room dark when you're sick," Mr. Schwenckton pronounced conclusively—and from a conclusion once reached, a position once taken, the power did not exist that could move Sam Schwenckton.

He drew a deep sigh. "I did hope Susie was gettin' better for me after her lookin' so bright yesterday."

"The reason she was so much brighter and better yesterday," said Meely, "was because when Aunt Rosy was taking a nap, I covered Susie and the baby with blankets and aired the room! Threw open all the doors and windows and left them open for an hour! Then I washed Susie and changed her nightgown and the bed linen. She and the baby slept after that for four hours! That's why she was better yesterday."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cheapside First Home of Great British Bank

How came the bank of England to be built? And why the appellation "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street?" Mr. H. Rooksby Steele, a well-known London architect, supplies the answers in an article on the architectural history of Britain's bullion house. Many think that Sir John Soane, the wizard of Lincoln's Inn-fields, built the bank. His are the girding walls, but in the raising of the fabric three other names—those of Sampson, Taylor and Cockerell—have to be joined. Mercer's hall, Cheapside, was the bank's first home; but a quick move was made to the Grocer's hall, in Poultry, and it was not until 1752 that the foundation stone of the present bank was laid. George Sampson was the first architect, and it is curious that no building, other than the bank, can be attributed to his hand, a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer comments. In the cornice extending the full length of the building, Taylor sculptured an excellent figure of Britannia, some years after the completion of the building. "This carving, the 'trade mark' of the bank," writes Mr. Steele, "was probably the inspiration for that trite appellation, the 'Old Lady of Threadneedle Street.'" Taylor added to Sampson's building, and in 1870 the Gordon riots led the directors to fear that the adjoining church of St. Christopher-le-Stocks might lend itself as a dangerous vantage point for a mob, so pow ers were obtained, the fabric was pulled down, and more extensions were made.

No man's good intentions ever boosted him into the hero class.

Sylvia of the Minute

By HELEN R. MARTIN

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STORY FROM THE START

Handsome, fastidious and wealthy—young St. Croix Creighton awaits his sweetheart at their trysting place. She is fifteen minutes late, this ordinary little Pennsylvania Dutch girl, Meely Schwenckton, but he awaits her eagerly. She is so demurely beautiful, he thinks, but so out of his "class." Despite her seeming innocence and ignorance, she succeeds in keeping him at a distance, to his chagrin. Meely, in the Schwenckton home, where she is boarding, is altogether unlike the girl who meets St. Croix clandestinely, and her speech has little of the Pennsylvania Dutch accent.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—4—

Mr. Schwenckton looked sternly disapproving. "You hadn't ought to heist windahs where a person's layin' sick!" he reaffirmed, and Aunt Rosy added her horrified prophecy: "Yes, soon you'll have another wife dead on you, Mister, with such goings-on as soon as my back is turned around behind me oncet!"

"Susie would be up and about in a week if you kept her room aired and clean," Meely imperturbably affirmed, "and the baby, too, would pick up. There's nothing the matter with the baby except that it's not properly taken care of, Mr. Schwenckton."

"Yes, well, but when a body's sick, or for babies," Mr. Schwenckton repeated, "we don't hold to openin' windahs on 'em."

"Susie's bed was plenty clean as it was!" declared Rosy. "It didn't need changin' till another week yet. It makes me too much work, such behaviors does! And Susie's too sick fur Meely to take and wash her! Of—all—things! Washin' a person when they're sick yet!"

Meely's reception of this criticism was as impersonal as though it were being directed toward anyone but herself. Her whole attitude to this family, her very presence here, seemed tentative, experimental. When she was not regarding them with wide-eyed wonder and curiosity, her face was expressing suppressed amusement, or pity, or impatience; sometimes bewilderment; sometimes the interested suspense one might feel at a "movie" or a play.

Their attitude to her, however, was entirely matter-of-fact. Evidently they took her quite for granted, as she certainly did not take them.

Just now her alert observation took in the fact that Mr. Schwenckton's anxious glance was resting with affectionate concern on Lizzie's red eyes; that he was aware of her desperate effort to repress the little gasping catching of her breath which betrayed her recent violent crying; that he saw she was not eating any supper.

Reaching across the table, he took her plate, piled it with food and handed it back to her. "Eat your supper, Lizzie," he ordered in a tone that for him was a caress. "We can't have no more sick folks here."

"Ye-yes, sir." Though the food strangled her, she would have to obey and eat it to the last crumb when her father so ordered.

Aunt Rosy never missed a chance to disparage Meely in Sam Schwenckton's eyes; for she felt that if she could get rid of this objectionable girl, as she had gotten rid of Nettie and Jakey, the two older children of the family, she would hold the situation in hand, here in her young sister's home, with much more confidence.

"So you took another of them long walks of yourn again today, Meely, ain't?" she just now remarked insinuatingly. "Seems so funny walkin' just fur the sake of walkin'! Ain't, Sam? I guess," Aunt Rosy nodded knowingly, "she goes to meet her fellah!"

This bait elicited no reply from Meely, though it manifestly touched Mr. Schwenckton's curiosity a bit and even Lizzie's sickly interest.

"But why," continued Aunt Rosy, "are you so secret about it if you're got a fellah? You're welcome, I'm sure, to keep comp'ny here in the front room. Ain't, Sam? You're got no need to meet him secret that way. It don't look nice. Looks like as if you had somepin to hide yet! Ain't, Sam?"

"I can't think," responded Mr. Schwenckton reflectively, "of any fellah 'round here that wouldn't be too common for Meely."

"Ach, I don't know. She ain't so much, so far forth as I can see," Aunt Rosy frankly stated, "even if she is high-educated that way."

"The only educated young men round here is the two Creightons, and to be sure," said Mr. Schwenckton, "they only run with swells."

"Creightons?" repeated Meely inquiringly.

"Yes. They're away-up folks, them Creightons. They're 'ristocratics, they are. Grand folks. None better. Even the swells that lives in town ain't nothin' much to the Creightons—they're got so much, the Creightons has."

"'So much'? Money, you mean, of course?"

"To be sure. What else?"

"Well, I thought you might mean education or brains or even character—interesting things."

"Yes, well, they're got all them things too."

"Have they?"

"Ach, yes, they're wery grand college-educated that way, them two Creightons. And the younger one, St. Croix, he's wery proud and high-minded; wonderful high-minded! Marvin, the older one, he ain't so proud. He's different to what St. Croix is."

"How is he different?" asked Meely, disguising under an elaborate indifference her excited interest. Much as she had longed to ask questions about the Creightons, she had never dared risk it, so she was elated that, without any maneuvering on her part, the talk should be taking this interesting turn.

"Well," answered Mr. Schwenckton, "Marvin makes hisself nice and common with us folks when we meet up with him; and with his Pop's miners, too."

Aunt Rosy Never Missed a Chance to Disparage Meely in Sam Schwenckton's Eyes.

"But that ain't sayin', Meely," spoke in Aunt Rosy, "that he'd stoop to you. He ain't that common!"

"Isn't he?"

"Yes, well, but he might stoop even to such as Meely," Mr. Schwenckton speculated, "since his Pop turned him out to earn his own livin'."

"Oh! Why?" asked Meely breathlessly, off her guard for an instant in her surprise and curiosity.

"Well, he don't hold with his Pop about the way their miners is treated. He puts out that he thinks it's like Roosha under the czar. He's fur treatin' 'em like Roosha under the Bolsheviks. So him and his Pop they don't hit it off so wery good. He tol' his Pop (so it's put out) that he couldn't live on money so earnt. So then his Pop tol' him to get out and earn his own livin' and see how he'd like it."

"Then the other son, St. Croix, will inherit all his father's wealth, will he?" asked Meely. "Or are there other heirs?"

"Them's all. But the estate is entailed, that way, and Marvin must get his share, too, till his Pop's deceased a'ready. That's what gets old Creighton so peeved, that he can't disinherit his son; for he says that Marvin, with his Bolshevist vee-yous, will ruin their business—his own share and St. Croix' too, seein' it's all together. Yes, Marvin he's an awful worry to his Pop!"

"And to his brother, St. Croix, too, I should think?" Meely suggested.

"Ach, yes, it's put out that the brothers don't get on good together at all. Then there's other troubles, too, between Marvin and his Pop—about a second cousin in England with such a title—a duke-ess or what—that Marvin was to marry and he got balky and wouldn't do it. It seems he tol' his Pop he wouldn't buy his wife nor he wouldn't sell hisself fur no titled lady in the world, nor he wouldn't marry no girl that would sell herself for his money."

"And was he sure," Meely asked after an instant's pause, "that the English cousin wanted to sell herself?"

"Well, that's the talk. The two families had fixed up the match and Marvin he got balky. And his Pop was awful peeved, he'd been so set on this here match. Marvin bein' the oldest was gave the first chance at this here grand lady, you see, and wouldn't take it. So now it's St. Croix that's to marry her, they say."

"Is he?"

"So they say. And I guess it's better so, for he's more suited to such a duke-ess, or what. Marvin's too plain a dresser for such a high lady."

"And how," asked Meely after another moment's silence, "does the Marvin earn his living since he's been thrown out by his father?"

"Yes, you better ask, Meely! Here your boss! He's got hisself elected county superintendent of our public schools!"

"What!"

"Yes, mind if he didn't! So he'll be wisitin' at your school one of these here days to see how you teach oncet!"

"Does he know anything about teaching, himself?" asked Meely skeptically.

"Well, he's got a college diarploma or what."

"And the younger son—St. Croix—he agrees with his father, I suppose, about the treatment of the miners?"

"Ach, yes, him and his Pop agreen fine. He's the lawyer for the estate and his Pop thinks he's fine and sharp. Lizzie," he spoke to his little daughter, "eat your supper."

"It don't wonder me she don't eat," said Aunt Rosy; "her conscience won't leave her enjoy her wittles, so bad—"

"Be peaceable, Aunt Rosy. You can tell me after supper what you're got to say."

The child looked terrified at these ominous words and Meely glanced at her pityingly. For a moment no one spoke and the silence seemed heavy and menacing.

"Well," Mr. Schwenckton presently broke it, "I'm done." He pushed away his plate, drew the back of his hand across his mouth, shoved back his chair and rose. "I'll go up and see Susie."

Aunt Rosy, who was a greedy eater, at once concluded her own supper with a few hasty mouthfuls and rose to go with him. "Lizzie!" she spoke over her shoulder from the stairway opening out from the kitchen, "you get at and clear off the table and do the dishes and then finish up them diapers."

"Yes'm," answered Lizzie, rising at once and beginning to scrape and collect the plates.

A moment later Sammy, a cowed and sullen boy of twelve, skulked into the kitchen, sat down at the table and began hungrily devouring his belated supper.

Meely strolled to the foot of the stairs and stood listening to the voices in the room above; and Lizzie, her eyes wide and strained, left the sink and tiptoed across the room to stand at her side.

"Lizzie she won't obey to me," Aunt Rosy's complaining voice came down from the sick room. "I can't do nothin' with her. After school this after she run out and stayed till near supper time a'ready! If you don't learn your children to obey to me, Mister, I can't housekeep for you, and then where'd you be, with a sick wife and a boarder that's that pertikkler'—wantin' a napkin to every meal yet!—and interferin' and makin' Susie worse with lettin' in the cool air where she's layin' here sick! Well—of—all—things!"

"And, Sam," Susie's weak voice backed up her sister, "Meely she encourages Lizzie to disobey to my sister Rosy. I misoverheard her sayin' to Lizzie, 'It's a pity you ain't old enough to do like your sister and brother done—run off!' Yes, mind you, Sam, if she didn't tell Lizzie that!"

"Yi, yi, yi!" Mr. Schwenckton's deep voice responded in strongest disapproval.

"Yes, and if you don't get rid of your fancy boarder, Mister, you will have another of your children runnin' off, now mind I'm warnin' you!" said Aunt Rosy.

"Ach, no, no!" Mr. Schwenckton returned in a tone of mingled distress and resolve.

"Well, then, you gotta switch it out of Lizzie, Mister, the way you done out of Sammy. If you give her the good switchin' you give Sammy last week fur not mindin' to me, then I guess I won't have no more trouble with her. Sammy you bet he minds to me now when I speak to him! Well, I guess anyhow then! He jumps when I speak since he got that there good whippin' off of you! And Lizzie she needs it worse'n Sammy yet."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Desert Animals That Scorpions Can't Harm

One of the most fascinating chapters in animal poisons is the subject of natural immunity, the fact that some animals are immune to the poisons of others and remain unhurt if stung or bitten by the poisonous animal, whereas all other sorts of beasts succumb.

A case in point is that of desert animals which are unharmed by a scorpion's sting. The desert fox, the kangaroo rat and other inhabitants of deserts where scorpions abound are in this happy position. Their cousins, living far away from the desert, would at once be seriously injured by a scorpion's sting, whereas the desert breeds remain unhurt. It is to be supposed that in the far distant past before the desert animals had this complete immunity to scorpion venom, those which were stung and could not resist died, leaving no offspring. Their luckier brothers, who happened to have a hardier constitution, survived and left behind them a resistant race of descendants.—Prof. H. Munro Fox in the Forum.

Lengthy Railroad Tunnel

The longest railroad tunnel in the world is the one between Brig and Isella, Switzerland, which is 12¼ miles long, according to an answered question in Liberty.

Money that a man burns seldom helps him to enlighten the world.

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

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Gloomy Outlook

A friend persuaded William Lord Wright, the serial king, to visit a popular cafe. Following the usual custom, he paid a big cover charge and a stiff price for a pitcher of lemonade. The waiter, inclined to be affable and make conversation, remarked that it looked like rain.

"Do you mean the weather or the lemonade?" Bill wanted to know.

Always the Same

"What, another row with your wife! What's the trouble this time?"

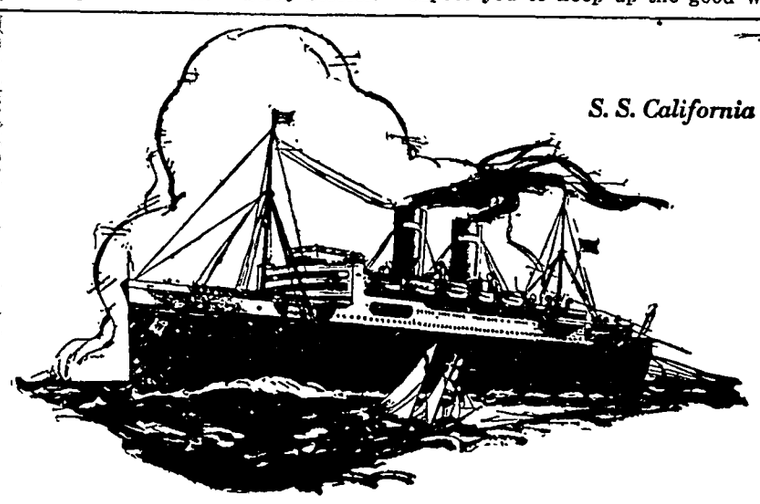
"The same old thing—she's right and I don't agree with her."—Stray Stories.

1927 Classics

Excerpts from the conversation of a modern girl:

I'd simply love a cigarette—I'd simply love a cocktail—Thank you for the lovely flowers—What an adorable gown—I'd simply adore to go, my dear—It's the most adorable place—Honestly, my dear, he's simply adorable—The whole evening was simply hectic—Honestly, it was hectic—The whole drive was too hectic for words—You can't imagine what a hectic time we had.

Do some people a favor and they expect you to keep up the good work.



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This Panama Pacific Liner is the world's largest electrically propelled commercial steamship. Her turbo-electrical driving machinery is the same as in the latest U. S. battleships. Everything about the S. S. California is the finest that can be secured. In keeping with this, it was but natural that her owners should select the world's best coffee—MONARCH. When the California sails from New York for San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco, her kitchens will be stocked with MONARCH Coffee fresh from the *Monarch* roasters in New York; and a new stock will be supplied from the *Monarch* roasting plant in Los Angeles for the return trip.

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because it outwears all other all-rubber arctics

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For dependable, distinctive boots, arctics and rubbers always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.

TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF MILEAGE
Rubber Footwear

Horticultural News

PRUNE PEACHES DURING WINTER

Thorough winter pruning of mature bearing peach trees will save some summer thinning of fruit, states A. Freeman Mason, specialist in fruit growing, New Jersey State College of Agriculture. Furthermore, a good growth of vigorous new wood, which bears the buds for the following year's crop, will be stimulated. Both topping back and severe thinning out are essential in maintaining vigor of tree growth and high quality of fruit on old peach trees.

A low-headed, vase-shaped, or open-center peach tree is always desirable. This permits ample light to reach the lower portions of the tree, causing a growth of new wood on all branches. The low head makes harvesting operations easier. The peach crop should be harvested in not less than three or four pickings, especially when the fruit is sold in near-by markets, and much expense is saved if most of the harvesting can be done without the use of ladders.

To keep the head of the tree open and low, all heavy branches growing into the center of the tree should be removed, and the upright vigorous growth, so often present in the upper portions of peach trees, should be cut back to a convenient height. Rangy side branches should also be headed back.

After these heavier cuts are made, the smaller wood should be thoroughly thinned out. New twigs over two feet long may be cut back to a point where strong fruit buds are borne, but shorter new twigs are not cut back. A well-pruned peach tree has a rather sparse look. Varieties which customarily set heavily, such as Carman, Hiley and Iron Mountain, may be more heavily pruned than Elberta or Hale.

Taste and Appearance of Apples Compared

Roger B. Corbett of the Rhode Island State college took four varieties of apples, peeled them and cut them into cubes which he placed before 11 men consisting of bankers, professional men, farmers and mechanics. The apple that was rated first in appearance ranked last in taste. In the taste test, the McIntosh was placed first, Baldwin second, Rhode Island Greening third, and the Rome Beauty last. The Rome Beauty, which is a favorite in stores and on fruit stands, was found least tasty.

Four thousand questionnaires were mailed to Providence families for the purpose of gathering information on the distribution and consumption of apples. The replies indicated that 46.7 per cent of the apples are eaten raw in that city, that 48.5 per cent are eaten in the form of pies, sauce or baked apples, and that 4.8 per cent are eaten in salads.

Transplant Grapevines During Dormant Season

Probably the best time to transplant grapevines is during the dormant season, preferably in late winter or very early spring, and when the soil is frozen so that a ball of earth will cling to the roots. However, it is not advisable to transplant large vines, since several years are required before they adjust themselves to their new surroundings. If it is desired to perpetuate these particular varieties it can be done with more certainty through cuttings from them. It is not advisable to separate the stalks, as every wound thus made opens the way for fungus troubles.

If the growth of the vine be too dense, the pruning during the dormant period should be longer so that more fruit will be borne. And again, all nitrogen fertilizers and stable manure should be withheld.

Horticulture Squibs

Cumberland is a good blackcap, but so is Plum Farmer and better in some sections.

* * *

Nitrogen and sulphuric acid seem to be most important in the fertilization of strawberries.

* * *

The Dunlap strawberry is a standard kind but the Premier is worth considering in its place.

* * *

Are there any signs of mouse injury in your orchard? If so clean the sod away from about the trees and replace with cinders. It may be well also to prepare poison bait and place it in bait traps throughout the orchard.

* * *

Windbreaks are essential in fruit work on some of our prairie farms and sun scald as well as stiff winds are apt to injure newly planted stock severely in the absence of protection.

* * *

The young trees may be set in the orchard after one season's growth or they may be allowed to grow two seasons before transplanting.

* * *

An open center tree is commonly preferred for the peach and there should be not more than three or four scaffold branches.

Heavy Oat Yield Costs Few Cents

At Least Five Additional Bushels to Acre May Be Had by Testing Seed.

Two and a half cents' worth of formaldehyde may add at least five additional bushels to the acre oat yields on many farms.

This is the average cost of treating for smut enough seed oats to sow an acre. This disease causes a large annual damage to the crops, taking a toll on some farms of as much as 10 out of every 100 bushels of grain, according to R. E. Vaughan, plant disease specialist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Treat Barley for Smut.

Barley may also be treated with formaldehyde for smut. A pint or pound of the formaldehyde, obtainable at most drug stores, is added to 35 gallons of water. This solution may be sprinkled on the seed or the seed may be soaked in it for five minutes. Both methods give satisfactory results, Vaughan reports.

When preparing the seed for treatment, it should be thoroughly fanned in order to remove the light-blighted kernels, smut spores and dirt. After treating, the grain should be covered for two hours and then dried by spreading in on a clean strip of canvas. While the seed is damp, Vaughan cautions that care should be taken that it does not freeze nor heat, as either one of these conditions injure its germination power.

Seed Ready to Sow.

The seed is ready to sow in 12 to 24 hours after treatment. If freshly treated seed is sown, Vaughan says the seeder should be opened so that three-fourths bushel more oats and one-half bushel more barley are sown to an acre than usual, this due to the fact that the seed has swollen during the treating process.

Feed Fowls Yellow Corn for Production of Eggs

Yellow corn is proving superior to white corn in rations for egg production. It is also much better for growing chicks. The beneficial effects of yellow corn are thought to be due to the fact that it is richer than white corn in vitamine A, a substance essential for normal growth of chickens.

When the hen's ration is deficient in vitamine A she is likely to develop eye trouble similar to roup, and lay fewer eggs which would hatch poorly if incubated.

If white corn is fed, the vitamine A deficiency may be corrected in a ration for hens by feeding green feed at the rate of one cubic inch per hen per day. Baby chicks cannot eat enough green feed to completely correct the vitamine A deficiency if white corn is fed. The deficiency can be supplied to chicks by adding cod-liver oil to the mash at the rate of 2 per cent by weight.

Narrow Type of Shed Is Useful for Implements

At this time of year every farm machine or piece of equipment not needed should be under shelter with a card showing what adjustments and repairs are needed. Even a well-roofed straw shed is better than none, but often a shed does not give full protection.

Consider annual cost over a period of years rather than first cost, and use the materials at hand which will give the longest life and least upkeep at the lowest first cost. Reinforced concrete, concrete blocks, hollow clay tile, galvanized iron, lumber, and so on, should all be considered.

The long narrow type of shed is most usable and convenient about moving machines in and out. Square sheds waste space, especially if a driveway must be kept open. Round sheds are even less desirable. Long narrow sheds can be started small and added to as needed.

Agricultural Squibs

Clean the grain before you use it for seed.

* * *

The cardinal principle in the dairyman's creed is cleanliness.

* * *

The farm workshop should be the popular place to work these days.

* * *

Winter egg production is often cut short by a limited supply of water.

* * *

To insure a good flow of milk, a cow should be in good condition at freshening.

* * *

Tremendous losses are incurred by planting poor seed. Test before seeding is the best rule to follow.

* * *

Winter onions come up just after the snow disappears and perhaps are the first vegetable that will come from the garden.

* * *

Milk which is not immediately removed from the barn is very apt to absorb the characteristic odors, no matter how sanitary the barn may be.

* * *

Potatoes which are stored in bins should be watched for rot. It pays to examine the stored tubers from time to time and remove all rotten potatoes.

JAMES CRUZE

Director of Feature Photoplays, *writes:*

"During the filming of The Covered Wagon, the constant use of my voice demanded that I find a cigarette which I could smoke without any chance of throat irritation or cough. After trying them all, I decided on Luckies. They are mild and mellow." James Cruze

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"The growth of LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes is a wonderful thing but there is a reason. I know, because I buy the Tobacco for LUCKY STRIKE. I buy 'The Cream of the Crop,' that mellow, sweet smoking Tobacco that the Farmer justly describes as I have described it above. The quality of LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes is telling. It is natural that the brand should show the tremendous growth that it is showing today."

Buyer of Tobacco
Louisville, Ky.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

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Always first
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ONE person hears it in another's home. That's the way the reputation of Atwater Kent Radio has spread. So, on the farms and in the towns as well as in the cities, it is far and away the leading make.

The consistent, trouble-free performance of Atwater Kent Radio has caused more than a million families to buy it. This universal buying makes possible the economies of careful mass production. Now these economies come back to you in the form of lower prices for 1928.

It's the story of the automobile over again. Now you can have a good car without paying a fortune for it. Now you can have the radio that everybody wants—the radio others are compared with—reliable, durable, beautiful, Atwater Kent Radio—every model again improved—at a price that would seem incredible if you didn't know the reason.

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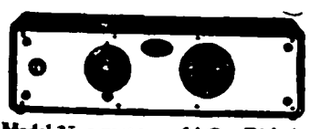
The receivers illustrated here are battery-operated. If you have 110-115 volt, 60 cycle alternating current from a central station, your dealer can supply you with the Atwater Kent House-Current Set, which takes all its power from the lighting circuit and uses the new A. C. tubes.

Model 35, a powerful ONE Dial, six-tube Receiver with shielded cabinet, finished in two tones of brown crystalline. Ideal for a small table, window sill or bookshelf. Without accessories $49



Model 35, a very powerful ONE Dial, six-tube Receiver with solid mahogany cabinet. Unusually effective where distance-getting is essential or inside antenna is necessary. Simple antenna adjustment device assures remarkable selectivity. Without accessories $75

ONE Dial Receivers licensed under U.S. Patent 1,014,002.

Prices slightly higher from the Rockies West.

Model E Radio Speaker. New method of cone suspension found in no other speaker, makes certain the faithful reproduction of the entire range of musical tones. A choice of five beautiful color combinations. An extraordinary speaker—hear it! $24

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 associated stations

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs Frank Roths was a visitor at the Will Bachman home Tuesday afernoon.

Peter Trampel and sons, John and Clarence, were business callers at Garner Tuesday morning.

Mr and Mrs Will Bachman were visitors at the Jake Bachman home f Goodell last Monday evening.

Julius Groh was absent from school a few days on account of illess

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and family were visitors at the home of Mrs. August Trampel Tuesday evening.

Wayne Bachman was a caller at the Jules Cook home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roths were shopping in Mason City last Monday.

Mrs. Ted Dutheridge was taken to the hospital in Mason City Monday where she underwent an operation Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine, were visitors at the John Bachman home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and family were visiting with relatives at Webster City last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Menninga of near Meservey, who has purchased the farm where Fred Albers now lives, is busy putting up a mew chicken house.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and Maxine were callers at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold home Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine, were callers at the Wil Bachman home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and family were visitors at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Charley Fritzel, Harmen Trampel a d Kenneth Bell were visitors at the John Bachman home Sunday.

Miss Esther Harberts was a visitor at the Will Bell home Sunday

John Bachman and Will Thiel shipped a carload of hogs to Chicago Saturday. Some of the neighbors assisted with the hauling.

Arthur Bachman was a caller at the Clarence Bachman home Sunday afternoon.

Clyde Marshall and son Robert assisted with the work at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and son Tom Jr., were visitors at the Frank Roths home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps were visitors at the Rob Roths home Sunday evening.

Mr. Tom Nelson Sr., was a visitor at the Andrew Nelson home Saturday.

Ben Coobs was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home Monday.

WINNERS IN DECLAMATORY CONTEST

In the local high school declamatory contest held Friday evening the following places were awarded: In the Oratorical, Harvey Nelson, first; Raymond Barz, second. Dramatic: Gladys Wilson, first; Florence Stokesbary, second Humorous, Irene Johnson, first; Marie Carson, second.

There is a movement for revision of the calendar, but it won't be popular unless it makes pay day come oftener, and rent day not so often.

SATURDAY

January 21st, 1928

MR. A. STEWART

of

Jacob E. Decker & Sons

Mason City Packers

will be in our store demonstrating and selling a full line of their unequaled SAUSAGGES and COOKED SPECIALTIES

You are invited to call at any convenient time during the day or evening and after inspecting the product, buy if you wish to do so.

The earlier in the day you can make your call, the more complete the display will be and the better the selection you can make.

Wellemeyer Co.

Take A Tip

From Us--

You can buy your Cigarettes where you eat—We have all brands.

You can buy home baked Pies here cheaper than you can bake 'em yourself. Buy one and be convinced!

We will bake Pies and Cakes on order—colored, trimmed or cut to your idea.

Eat your Sunday Dinner here. Always Chicken on Sunday. Special party dinners solicited—chicken, duck or any other meat, order in advance.

EAT HERE OR WE'LL BOTH STARVE!

WHY TAKE CHANCES?

Stille Cafe

Good-Bye Winter

Hello Spring!

——Thats just what happens at this Store during January. Yes, we say "Good-bye" to the Winter Goods as we wrap them up for our Customers at Greatly Reduced Prices, and we say "Hello!" to the "Spring Things" as we unpack the first shipments that arrive from day to day during the cold mid-winter month.

"Off With The Old"

20 Ladies Winter Coats, all we have left, at each $1.00
1 lot Sateen Petticoats, ea. .... .50
1 lot Ladies and Chidlrens Winter Underwear, at less than ½
Childs Cotton Hose 23
Childs Wool Hose ..... .59
Ladies Cotton Hose ..... .23
Ladies Rayon & Cotton Hose .. .66
Ladies Fleece Hose ..... .39
Ladies Wool Hose ..... .59
Sport Silk & Wool Hose ..... .08
Dollar Silk Hose ..... .59
1 lot Ladies Sweaters, worth up to $4.50, now $2.50
1 lot Other Sweaters, at ..... .10
12 pcs. Wool Dress Goods worth $1,25 to $1.50 per yd. at ..88
1 Bargain Lot of Dishes and Glassware, each ..... .10
3 Bushel, White Canvas Shoes for Ladies & Children, ea. ...10
15 pcs. Outing Flannel, yd. .... .19
BUY A TAILORMADE SUIT AND GET AN EXTRA PAIR OF TROUSERS FREE, DURING JANUARY.
Mens Wool Socks ..... .39
Mens Cotton Socks ..... .11
Mens Silk Socks ..... .44

"On With The New"

12 pcs. Silk Rayon, 36 inch, several new shades, January price, per yard ..... .49
Special Crash Toweling for Spring, 16 inch, bleached, 7 patterns at per yard ..... .12
Congoleum Door Mats, 16x27 in. 2 for ..... .25
10 pcs. New Dress Percales, per yard ..... .19
1 lot New Draperies, per yd. .. .19
Half Bleached Muslin, 36 in. good quality, per yard ..... .19
New Turkish Towels, size 18x36 inch, 2 for ..... .45
Men's Caps for Spring have arrived, priced $1.25, $1.85, $2.50
Potted Plants, just arrived—
Cyclamen 88c, $1.18
Cinerarias ..... .98
A now lot of English Prints .. .27
A new lot of Dress Chambrays.. .27
Also many new offerings in our Grocery Department, such as
9 cans of Vegetables ..... .98
4 cans Calif. Fruits for ..... .95

We cannot tell you all the news in one add. but the month of January is BARGAIN TIME here and you are invited to come and see for yourself.

Wellemeyer Co.

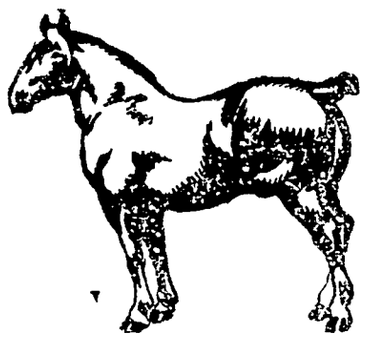
PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to quit farming and move away, I will sell at public auction the following described property at the farm located as follows:- 3 miles east and 1¼ miles north of Klemme: and 6 miles south, 3 miles west, and ¾ miles south of Ventura, on—

Tuesday, January 24

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 12:00 O'CLOCK, NOON. FREE HOT LUNCH SERVED AT 11:30 A. M.

9 Head Of Horses 9



1 Bay Mare, 4 yrs. old, weight 1600 lbs.
1 Sorrel Mare, 12 yrs. old, weight 1600 lbs.
1 Bay Mare, 8 yrs.old, weight 1200 lbs.
1 Roan Colt, coming 2 years old
1 Bay Mare, 8 yrs. old, weight 1400 lbs.
1 Sorrel Mare, 5 yrs. old, weight 1000 lbs.
1 Gray Mare, 13 yrs. old, weight 1300 lbs.
1 Bay Pony, 12 years old. 1 Suckling Colt

17 Head Of Cattle 1

10 MILCH COWS—2 are milking, others to freshen February 2nd to February 21st.
4 Head of Yearling Heifers
2 Head of Yearling Steers
1 Fall Calf.
THESE ARE ALL YOUNG CATTLE.

2 GEESE, 1 GANDER 400 BUSHELS OF CORN ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS 7 TONS HAY, Timothy & Clover

A Full Line Of Machinery

John Deere Manure Spreader
John Deere 14-inch Gang Plow
1 2-row La Crosse Cultivator
Rock Island Single Row Cultivator
"Bully Boy" single row Cultivator
Dain Hay Loader
5-ft. McCormick Mower
10-ft. Hay Rake
Moline Corn Planter and 120 rods of Wire
6-ft. Deering Binder
Osborne Disc
4 section Iron Drag
New Endgate Seeder
Triple Box and Wagon
Wagon and Rack
Bob Sled
Spring Buggy
Mellotte Cream Separator
4 h. p. Waterloo Boy Gas Engine
One Minute Washing Machine, with Power Attachment
Seed Corn Grader
Seed Corn Rack
Grind Stone
Box Vise
3 Sets of Harness
Set of Wagon Springs
Many other farm tools and articles too numerous to mention

TERMS: OF THIS SALE:—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

HANS WILLER, Owner

B. A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, IOWA, CLERKS

TIMES PRINT SHOP, KLEMME, IOWA

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

George Griggs transacted business in Sheffield last week.

Harriet Scott has been sick with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hemenway spent Sunday at the Mike Kearney home.

Dale Smith of Thornton and Fernon Griggs attended the old time dance in Garner Thursday night.

Mike Kearney and Ed. Hemenway were business callers at Mason City Thursday

Rev. and Mrs. Scott drove to Hamptom Friday to visit Mrs. Conklin at the hospital

Dale Smith of Thornton, was a visitor at the Jay Griggs home Friday evening.

The ladies aid are going to put on a home talent play in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson were visitors at the Leon Sherwood home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandry of near Klemme were Sunday visitors at the Henry Busse home.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Framer Cordes underwent an operation at Iowa City.

Fernon Griggs and Dale Smith of Thornton attended the dance at Garner Friday night.

Mrs. Rose Houghton and son Reg were entertained at the Ed Hemenway home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newberger of Ventura were visitors at the Sherwood and Cook homes last week.

Jay Griggs was over at East Twin Lake one day last week running the rotary pump for the protection of the fish.

Mr and Mrs. Len Wilson are rejoicing over the arrival of the new grand-daughter at the home of their daughter, Mrs Finn, in Klemme.

Friends of Mrs Conklin were sorry to hear of her undergoing an operation at Hampton hospital They hope for a speedy recovery

Mr and Mrs Jay Griggs, Nellie, Kenneth and Miss Peckman, were callers at the Geo Mickesh home near Belmond Sunday evening

Friends of Miss Elsie Knoll, who formerly lived here, received announcement of her coming marriage to Mr Jake Dorenkamp The date of the wedding was Jan 17th at St Boniface Catholic Church in Garner

50 Poland China & Chester White Brood Sows on sale Feb. 16. R. C Ludeke, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

MONARCH Quality Food Products

Here's a Tip:- hWy pay such high prices for Coffee, when you can get quality and flavor in our Breakfast Brand at the low price we are quoting? Try a pound and be convinced. For a higher grade we recommend Monarch Brand.

Very seasonable Meats, Fish, Oysters, Link Sausages, Etc. On hand daily.

We handle Iowa Falls BakeryGoods —give us a trial—we know we can please—

Special for Saturday

CANNED GOODS SPECIAL—

Corn, Hominy, Peas, Tomatoes and Kraut, 11 cans for only 98c

Bring Us Your Eggs

Klemme Food Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Peter Josten, Oscar Swanson and George Albers were in Garner on business Monday afternoon.

Edwin and Stella Bock were entertained at the Fred Bell home Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Mullin and family visited at the Floyd Fisher home at Forest City Sunday.

50 Poland China & Chester White Brood Sows on sale Feb. 16. R. C. Ludeke, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Mrs. Lubbe Albers and children visited at the George Albers home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Kothenbeutel and family were Garner callers Saturday.

Alvin Goll did chores at the C. J. Wille home last week while Mr. Wille was in Des Moines.

The George Thiemann family visited at the Henry Thiemann home Monday evening.

Quite a number of people from this community attended the Riekens sale Tuesday.

William Schlawin and Cornelius Wille were in Des Moines last week to attend the Annual Farm Bureau and Shipping Association meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hartbeck and family spent Sunday at the Albert Barz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitzinger and family enjoyed an oyster stew at the Benj Mullin home Saturday evening

Mr and Mrs. John Bock and Miss Stella, and Mrs. Fred Bell and little daughter, Julia Jane, were in Garner on business Saturday

Verner Lewis has been helping Hans Willer prepare for this public sale which will be held next Tuesday.

There was no school in Dist. No. 8 on Wednesday as the teacher, Miss Ethel Wellemeyer attended the funeral of her grandfather, Henry Griewe, on that day.

Mr and Mrs John Bock visited at the C. J. Janssen home north of Meservey last Thursday. The Janssen home burned down some time ago.

50 Poland China & Chester White Brood Sows on sale Feb. 16. R. C Ludeke, Klemme, Iowa tfc

Let Me Do Your

Horse Shoeing

I am equipped to nail on shoes at your own place at reasonable prices.

DISC SHARPENED
BOXES REPLACED

Frank F. Ward

Phone 71-R3 Klemme, Ia.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 Primary Election. H C Meyer

I hereby announce myself a candidate for hte nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 1928 Primaries. Chris Jacobs.

Clerk Of The District Court

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, subject to the decision of he Republican voters at the June, 1928, Primary election. Chris J. Johanson.

County Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June primary election. Mrs. Fern Peck Katter c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a dcision of th Rpublican voters at the June primary election E H. Wahlrt. c

For Couty Treasurer

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at he June 1928 Primary. John Suurballe. c

For Representative

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the Iowa Legislature for Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at he June primary. C H Nelson

It's always comforting to know that others have troubles, too.

Oyster Stews--

Nothing is more delicious at this time of the year— Try one of our well prepared Oyster Stews, you will say they are fine!

We specialize in hot lunches of all kinds. Stop in next time you are hungry!

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iow

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

IMPORTANT

Sugar Factory Announcement !

Our representatives are already in the field writing SUGAR BEET CONTRACTS for the Belmond Factory for 1928.

The Contracts offer a wonderful opportunity for Sugar Beets to be adopted in the cropping plans of this community.

Further announcements will appear from time to time, and in the meantime our Agricultural Department will help you make your roation plans for 1928.

The Factory is being put into shipshape, and we will be satisfied with nothng less than——

A 100 DAY CAMPAIGN!

The Midwestern Sugar Company

Belmond, Iowa

Cream Checks Of $50 Or Over

FROM DECEMBER 1-15, 1927. PAID TO PATRONS:

V. A. Cook	$135.85	C. J. Janssen	64.79
E. G. Beir	108.41	Ubbe Cooper	64.28
Wm. H. Greimann	100.34	Herman Gast	63.28
James Kurtz	98.46	J. J. Hrubes	59.47
F. Kothenbeutel	94.92	Ben Reemstma	59.08
Ben Goll	84.89	E. J. Arnold	57.34
Oscar Carlson	80.64	Ben Mullin	56.22
C. Sheppelman	77.84	W. L. Sherwood	54.82
Harry Carpenter	72.57	P. Christian	53.31
W. H. Lemke	70.44	C. J. Wille	51.18
Art Schoenwetter	66.48	Wm. Velau	50.79
C. Thomas	66.19	Mat Smith	50.56
Elmer Schaefer	65.91	F. G. Wellek	50.12

December 1-15, 1927 ..... Pounds of Butter Fat 14,623.6
Price Paid ..... Per Pound ..... 56 cts.

FRO MDECEMBER 16-31, 1927. PAID TO PATRONS:

V. A. Cook	$168.43	Becker Brothers	65.05
Wm. H. Greimann	134.09	Herman Ax	64.67
E. G. Beier	114.49	Albert Swanson	61.36
James Kurtz	110.78	Harry Gibbs	60.49
M. Halfwassen	107.76	Elmer Schaefer	59.56
Herman Gast	102.66	Ben Bohlman	59.16
Harry Carpenter	98.36	Earl Kahler	56.95
C. Thomas	94.36	Wm. H. Lemke	56.66
C. Sheppelman	91.40	C. J. Wille	55.62
F. Kothenbeutel	87.40	Ubbe Cooper	55.10
Ben Goll	82.94	John Lemke	54 92
P. Christian	82.18	Art Schoenwetter	54 75
C. J. Janssen	74.64	Earl Jacobs	52.80
Oscar Carlson	70.02	Albert Neiman	52.60
John Christian	68.03	O. Pringnitz	52.14
Mat Smith	66.99	Nels Jackson	52.14
John Rust	66.23	H. Barkema	50.17

December 16-31, 1927 ..... Pounds of Butter Fat..... 16,508.7
Price Paid ..... Per Pound ..... 58 cts.

Valentine Josten, Secretary.

Klemme Co-Operate Creamery Company

Howe About—

By ED HOWE

© Bell Syndicate. WNU Service.

Helen of Troy ran away from her husband, and lived with another man.

After years of fighting, in which thousands were killed, the husband captured Helen, and brought her back home.

The neighbors supposed his purpose was to boil her in oil. Instead, he forgave her, and again put her in charge of his home.

Did Helen appreciate the mercy?

She certainly did not; she bossed her husband more cruelly than ever before, and made a fool of him on every possible occasion.

Some are like that: they regard forgiveness as license for still worse offending.

* * *

Our favorite meanness is to praise some things more than they deserve. Of every particularly successful man, it is said by his special enemies that his wife, or his head clerk "made him."

* * *

There is lots of nonsense in the world, but it is all plainly labeled. When a man tries to sell you a book he makes a large profit on and which will be a dead loss to you, there is a label on him as large as a barn door. There is also plenty of sense in the world, and it is plainly labeled, too. People talk sense quietly; nonsense is nearly always heralded in loud voice or large type. The next time you are in a crowd, try the experiment and see how easy it is to pick out nonsense.

* * *

The question has been raised what two men would do, who lived a solitary life in the wilds, and met each other for the first time. Pufendorf believed they would approach each other as friends; Hobbes, on the contrary, as enemies; Rosseau, that they would pass each other by in silence. . . . Pufendorf, of course, is right. Did not Robinson Crusoe welcome even Friday, a poor native who could not speak his language?

* * *

The critics are right; the people are an abused lot; and the critics are not any better than the rest of us.

* * *

There is no woman who gives us the radiant dreams that lurk beneath the word Woman; there is no wine that realizes the intoxication imagined by the word Wine; there is no perfume that our deceived nostrils find equal to the word Perfume: all is too little for the word All, and no nothingness is an empty enough vanity as to be that arch-terrorist word Nothing.—Emile Tennequin.

* * *

It was the late A. C. Benson who told the story of a soul who arrived in the next world and, there finding all the more pleasant features of his earthly life reproduced without their accompanying responsibilities, observed from the cozy depths of a supersensual armchair, "I had no idea that heaven was so comfortable!" —Whereto another shade tersely replied: "It isn't!"

* * *

I sometimes think there is nothing a crazy man dreams might be done that cannot be done. I am half convinced that fiction is only a record of things we do not yet know about.

* * *

If cowardice had not been a strong characteristic of mankind, history would have recorded the existence of tyrants only to give grateful particulars of their execution. There is no excuse for an individual or majority submitting to tyranny; a remedy may usually be found.

The great disgrace in Nero's history is that the people submitted to him. That one man should go wrong is not surprising, but that millions should patiently submit to his tyranny and brutality for years, is surprising.

When his subjects finally revolted, Nero ran away like a whipped cur; a single man easily disposed of him.

* * *

I have never attracted the favor of any man to the extent that he was willing to divide his money with me. But everyone I meet is willing to divide his valuable ideas with me.

* * *

"Don't preach at a fire," H. L. Mencken lately said.

Still, when a house is burning because of some one's carelessness, and women and children standing barefoot in the snow, quite a sermon is being preached.

And if a neighbor appears who devises an efficient method of getting water on the fire, and the furniture out, he will preach a sermon that will not only do good at the time, but be long remembered for future usefulness.

* * *

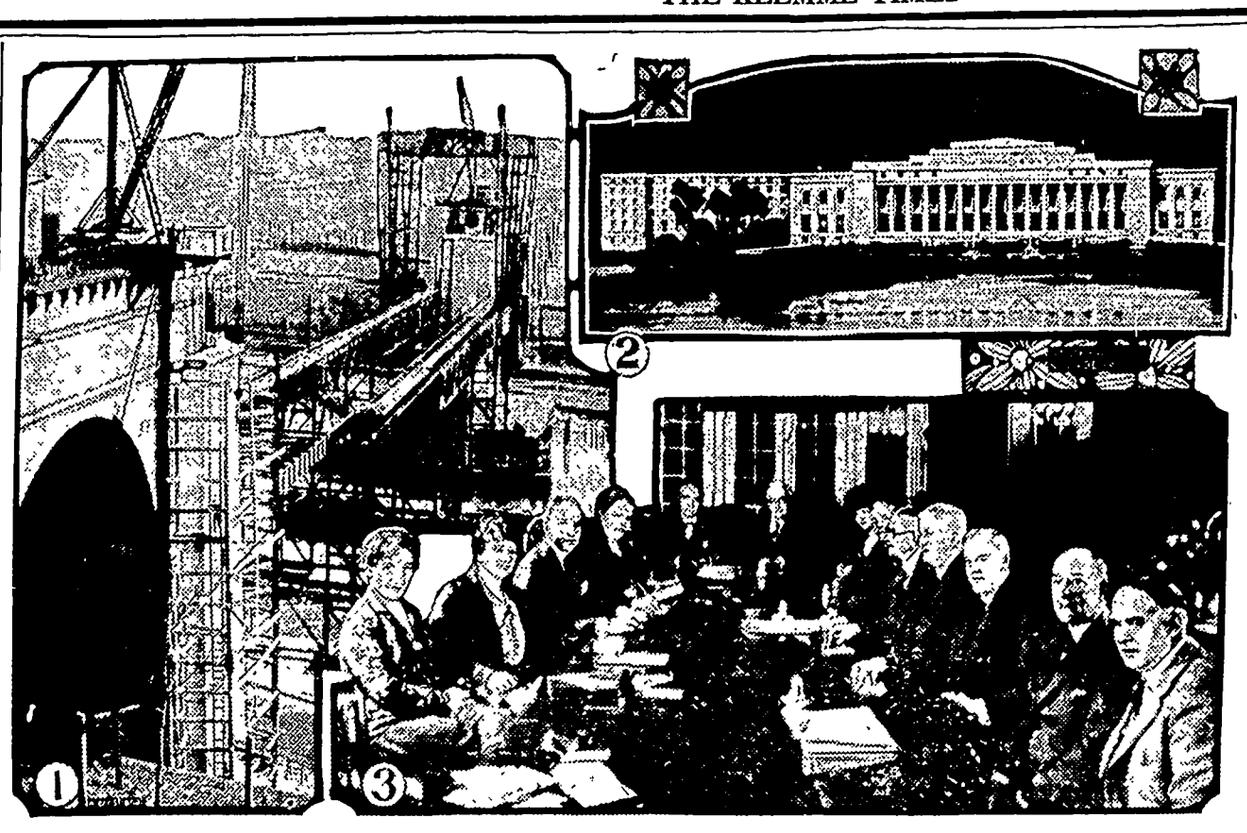
Never deal with a rogue. On the appearance of trouble, he always turns state's evidence and makes your part of the transaction worse than it is.

* * *

Be very careful what you ask for in youth, lest you receive too much of it in your old age.—Goethe.

* * *

Ben Franklin used to say it is the disposition of men to tire of a woman, a guest, and rainy weather, in three days.



1—Rebuilding the famous High bridge over the Harlem river in New York. 2—Design selected for the future home of the League of Nations, to stand on the shore of Lake Geneva, Switzerland. 3—William M. Butler, chairman of Republican national committee, and his aids meeting in Kansas City to arrange for the national convention.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Goes to Cuba and American Marines Bomb Nicaraguans.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE left Washington Friday by train for Key West, Fla., where he boarded the battleship Texas and steamed across to Havana, Cuba, thus leaving the United States for the first time in his incumbency of the Presidential office. With him were Mrs. Coolidge and the distinguished gentlemen comprising the American delegation to the Pan-American congress. It was to participate in the opening of that assemblage that Mr. Coolidge made the journey, and his stay on the island was to be brief.

There were unmistakable signs that the leadership of the United States in the affairs of the continent was to be contested by the delegations of some of the Latin American nations, this being precipitated by resentment against American intervention in Nicaragua. In order that the President and his delegation might not be embarrassed by criticism at home, the senate committee on foreign relations decided to postpone its investigation of the Nicaraguan situation until after his return. Such an inquiry was called for by a resolution introduced by Senator Wheeler of Montana and a majority of the committee seemed to favor it but deferred action for the reason stated. Protests against our course in Nicaragua have been rather frequent, the latest being in the form of a cablegram to President Coolidge from the editors of papers in Bogota, Colombia.

Meanwhile American marines numbering 1,000 were being hurried down to Nicaragua from both the Atlantic and the Pacific stations and General Lejeune, commander of the corps, also went down there to look over the situation. The announced intention to break up the rebel band led by General Sandino and give the country complete peace has not been altered. The bandits, who are said to be trained by a former German officer named Muller, are active and enterprising and have made several attempts to ambush detachments of marines. In one instance, at Somotillo, a number of native troops deserted their allies and helped the rebels in an attack on a patrol commanded by Capt. Paul W. Payne of the marines. Outnumbered, Payne retreated to Villa Nueva, obtained reinforcements and returned to Somotilla, but was again driven off. A larger body of troops was rushed there from Chinandega, but the bandits and deserters had fled to the mountains. Lieut. F. C. Schilt, marine aviator, discovered about 200 bandits lying in ambush awaiting a column of marines which was marching from Quilali to Jicaro. With bombs and machine gun the lieutenant put the band to rout, killing fourteen and wounding others. Bombs dropped from another marine plane north of Quilali killed nine rebels, breaking up a concentration.

SENATOR DAVID A. REED'S committee that has been investigating the alleged Mexican documents that were published in the Hearst papers made a partial report in which were these findings:

1. There is not a scintilla of evidence that any United States senator has accepted, or was promised, or was offered, directly or indirectly, any money or other valuable thing, by any officer or representative of the government of Mexico.

2. The pretended document showing that $1,215,000 was withdrawn from the Mexican treasury and sent to the Mexican consul general in New York to be paid to United States senators, is not genuine, but is spurious and fraudulent, and, in so far as it purports to be signed by the President of Mexico or the secretary of the treasury of Mexico, it is forged.

The committee said it had not yet been able to determine the identity of the manufacturer of the spurious documents. Senator Reed told the senate he believed Miguel Avila, who obtained the papers for Hearst, and John Page, who acted for the publisher, had testified falsely, and he criticized Hearst severely.

COLONEL LINDBERGH'S successful flights are becoming almost monotonous, and some one has said that if he did not land safely somewhere, that would be news. However, his tour still makes interesting reading and the Latin-Americans do not weary of receiving him tumultuously and heaping honors upon him. Monday of last week the lone eagle dropped down on the flying field at Panama that was built and named for him, after a four hours' flight from Costa Rica. The huge crowd almost mobbed him, and President Chiari received him warmly. For two days there were fetes, banquets, reviews and other functions, and Lindbergh took President Chiari and Vice President Duque up in an army observation plane. Then the flyer had several days, busy but more restful, in the Canal Zone. He announced that he would fly to Venezuela next, alighting at the army air field near Maracay, where President Gomez lives. Then he planned to proceed to St. Thomas, one of the Virgin islands, next to San Juan, Porto Rico, where there is an excellent army field; thence to Santo Domingo, where there also is a good marine-constructed field; then to Port au Prince, Haiti, which has the best field in the Caribbean, and then to Havana.

PROBABLY Pope Pius XI will be known in history as the author of the encyclical rejecting movements favoring the unity of the Christian churches regardless of form or creed. It was declared in Rome to be the most important Vatican document issued since the World war, and there can be no doubt that its effect will be great and widespread. It was considered specifically as a rejection of the efforts of the Anglo-Catholics of the Church of England to bring about an entente with the Catholic church, but its terms are general.

The pope declares the sole religion was revealed to the Catholic church, which has maintained itself one and identical throughout the centuries.

Of religious conferences and congresses for unity to which all are invited the encyclical says: "Such attempts cannot obtain the approval of Catholics. These movements are founded on the false theory presupposing that all religions are good and meritorious; therefore all, although in a different way, manifest and signify equally that sentiment, inborn in us, to be carried to God for reverent recognition of His dominion.

"Followers of such a theory not alone deceive and err, but repudiate true religion, distorting concepts, tending little by little to naturalism and atheism, whence clearly those adhering to such theories detach themselves from the religion revealed by God. Under the appearance of good they more easily hide deception when they try to promote the unity of all Christians."

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY WILBUR and Admiral Hughes, chief of naval operations, appearing before the house naval affairs committee in behalf of the new $725,000,000 construction program, told the congressmen flatly that the American fleet is now inadequate to the defense of the country. They asserted that the building of 72 vessels, including cruisers, submarines, destroyer leaders and aircraft carriers, would fulfill the sea defense needs of the United States.

While denying that the program can be considered as placing the United States in competition with other nations, Secretary Wilbur admitted that in working out American needs the size of other navies was taken into consideration. He said the program would put the United States well within the 5-5-3 ratio as far as Britain is concerned and slightly above the ratio with Japan.

Admiral Hughes said the completion of the program would give the country "reasonable security," but would not give the United States command of the sea.

SURPRISINGLY, the Democratic national committee in session in Washington selected Houston, Texas, for the national convention and set the opening date for June 26. The contest was between Houston and San Francisco and the fifth and deciding ballot was 54 to 48 in favor of the Texas city. Houston offered $200,000 for the convention and promised to build a new hall if the city auditorium, which seats 5,000, were considered too small. The place has hotel accommodations for 10,000 to 12,000 persons.

The Jackson day banquet was attended by most of the party leaders and harmony prevailed, at least on the surface. Gov. Al Smith of New York was not present, but a letter from him was read and evoked long and loud applause. To observers in Washington it begins to look as if Smith might get the Democratic nomination almost without a contest.

On the Republican side it was announced that Frank O. Lowden would enter the North Dakota Presidential primaries to be held March 20, the first to be held in the Middle West. In the East the Hoover boom was growing steadily and his cause was helped by the fact that Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford both declared for him. Senator Jim Watson of Indiana said he had not yet decided whether to be a contender, but that if he entered the race it would be in earnest and not as a stalking horse.

REORGANIZATION of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad having been approved by the interstate commerce commission, Federal Judge Wilkerson in Chicago issued orders for the receiver to transfer the company to the new organization, and at midnight Sunday the old company passed out of existence, its place being taken by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad. Henry A. Scandrett of Omaha is president and H. E. Byram, former president, becomes chairman of the board of directors. The reorganization was carried through by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. During the receivership of nearly three years the property has steadily improved, according to Mr. Byram.

REPLYING to Secretary Kellogg's suggestion of a multilateral treaty renouncing war, the French government proposes that the ban shall be restricted to "aggressive war." This is not agreeable to our government and in a second note Mr. Kellogg shows it clings to its original stand that the treaty's declaration be against war without any qualifying or modifying definition attached, and also that other world powers be asked to unite in signing it. The new turn in the discussion is not considered by the State department to bar the way to ultimate negotiation of a treaty between France and America, and ultimately with all powers, declaring against war as a weapon in international relations.

THOMAS HARDY, dean of English literature and the last of the great Victorian writers, died Wednesday at his home near Dorchester at the age of eighty-seven, after a month's illness. Of late years the famous novelist of Wessex had devoted himself to writing poetry, but whether any of these poems will be put into print is doubtful.

Among other deaths of the week were those of Louis F. Post of Washington, author, editor and adherent of George's single tax theories; Marvin Hughitt of Chicago, pioneer railroad builder and executive; Sara A. Conboy of New York, labor leader, and Dr. Julius Grinker of Chicago, eminent neurologist.

ALBERT D. LASKER, former chairman of the United States shipping board, and Mrs. Lasker have given $1,000,000 to the University of Chicago for medical research directed toward establishing the nature, causes, prevention and cure of degenerative diseases. In other words, the aim is to increase the life expectancy of men and women who have reached middle age.

DEATH in the electric chair in Sing Sing brought to a close the tragedy of Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, murderers of the woman's husband. Resourceful lawyers tried up to the last minute to prevent or delay the execution, but all their efforts were futile.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 22

JESUS AND THE LAW

LESSON TEXT—Mark 2:18-3:6.

GOLDEN TEXT—Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets. I am not come to destroy but to fulfill.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Doing Good on the Lord's Day.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Use the Lord's Day.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC— How Jesus Obeyed the Law.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Declares the Higher Law.

I. Jesus and Fasting (vv. 18-22).

1. The questions asked (v. 18).

The scribes and pharisees seeing Jesus eating with the publicans and sinners, raised the question as to why He did so. When Jesus heard their question He declared, "They that are whole have no need of the physician, but they that are sick." Another question was then asked as to why Christ's disciples did not fast when the disciples of John and of the pharisees did fast? John the Baptist was now in prison, therefore his disciples were mourning for him.

2. Christ's answer (vv. 19, 20).

In explanation He raised the question, "Can the children of the bridechamber fast while the bridegroom is with them?" He then declared that as long as they have the bridegroom with them they cannot fast. The time will come, however, when they would fast. He is now away. Fasting, therefore, is appropriate.

3. New wine in old bottles (vv. 21, 22).

The bottles mentioned here were made of skins of animals. In the fermentation of the wine there was expansion which stretched the skin. To put new wine in the bottle after it was stretched would cause it to be rent asunder when fermentation took place. The same thing in principle would be realized if new cloth were used on old garments. The teaching designed was to show the foolishness of imposing old customs on the new age.

II. The Disciples Plucking Ears of Corn on the Sabbath (Mark 2:23-28).

1. The charge made against the disciples (vv. 23, 24).

Perhaps they were on their way to the synagogue to worship when they plucked the ears of corn. For this act the pharisees accused them of lawlessness.

2. Jesus defends them against the charge (vv. 25-28).

(1) He cites a precedent (vv. 25, 26).

He showed them that the very law which they charged the disciples with breaking recorded the fact that David the great king of Israel had gone into the house of God and eaten the bread which should be eaten only by the priests.

(2) He shows the nature of a Sabbath law (v. 27).

The Sabbath was made for man, therefore its right use is to be determined by the good of man. The laws of honesty, truth, purity and love differ from the law of the Sabbath and there is no circumstance or condition under which they may be departed from.

(3) Jesus is the Lord of the Sabbath (v. 28).

It was He who instituted it when creation was finished, therefore He had a right to use it as it pleased Him for man's good.

III. Jesus Healing a Man's Withered Hand on the Sabbath (3:1-6).

1. The place—the synagogue (v. 1).

Jesus' example shows what He did on the Sabbath. He went to the place of worship. The presence of the man with a withered hand gave Jesus an opportunity to administer a rebuke to the pharisees.

2. The pharisees watching (v. 2.)

They knew that Jesus would be interested in this helpless man. They surmised that some work would have to be performed to heal him.

3. The man made an example (v. 3).

Jesus wanted the case to be open to all, so He commanded the man to stand forth where all could see him.

4. The question asked (v. 4).

"Is it lawful to do good on the Sabbath day, or to do evil, to save life, or to kill?" He made the issue clear; He plainly showed them that to fail to do good, to show works of mercy, to save life, is to be guilty of wrongdoing, even of murder.

5. The man healed (v. 5).

Christ healed him by speaking the Word, so they could not accuse Him.

6. The result (vv. 4, 6).

The pharisees were silenced. There was no ground upon which to accuse Him. But since their hearts were bent upon His destruction they sought how they might put Him to death.

Effect of One Sin

Where one sin has entered, legions will force their way through the same breach.—Rogers.

Obedience

Obedience means marching right on whether we feel like it or not.—D. L. Moody.

Christian Religion

The Christian religion is not taught; it is caught from some one who has it.—Inge.

Have Kidneys Examined By Your Doctor

Take Salts to Wash Kidneys If Back Pains You or Bladder Bothers

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their effort to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

Liquor Today Is Deadly!

Blindness—Insanity—Death, Now Frequently the Result of Drink. Stop Gambling With Life.

Users of alcohol and drugs need not suffer from these destructive diseases. They can regain health, restore will power, ambition, return to normal life free from all desire for liquor or drugs. In a few short comfortable weeks at The Keeley Institute, they can find complete and certain relief. There is no restraint, no nauseau, no bad after effects. This statement is based on a record of more than fifty years' specialized treatment of men and women for liquor and drug addiction, and is backed by successful results in the cases of upon thousands of cases.

Should you have a friend or loved one afflicted with either the liquor or drug habit, you owe it to investigate The Keeley Treatment at once. It costs nothing to find out how this world famous treatment obtains such remarkable results.

The opportunity to prevent another's descent from continuing on the path to position and destruction is yours. Write at once. The longer more time has elapsed and the addiction has become worse. All correspondence treated confidentially.

Write V. G. Nelson, Secretary.

The Keeley Institute
Dwight, Illinois

For Wounds and Sores

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Carp Broke Window

When two policemen of Wilmington, Del., heard the crash of plate glass they expected to find an intruder in a fish store there, but when they arrived on the scene they saw nothing but shattered plate glass and a nine-pound carp lying on the pavement. Ben Weintraut, the owner of the store, explained the mishap by saying that he had taken the carp from a tank and was awaiting the arrival of a rabbi to kill the fish when the carp, frantic in its struggles to seek water, gave a mighty flap of its tail and broke the window.

Last, but Not Least

He had been praising his sweetheart's features.

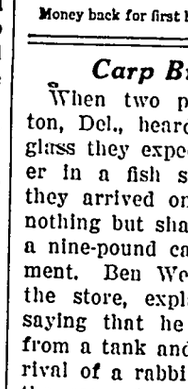
"And your mouth," he concluded, enthusiastically, "is absolutely great."

When You Feel a Cold Coming On, Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the Cold and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. 30c.—Adv.

One hardly knows what trouble is unless it is the kind that makes him lose his appetite.

Young folks have too many exciting things to think about, to notice whether they're cold or comfortable.

For That Weakness After Flu or Grip



Clinton, Iowa. —"After I had the 'flu' I was very weak and nervous. I was also tortured with headaches. My blood seemed to be thin and I could not regain my strength. I was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I did, and before I had finished the third bottle I was feeling like a different person. My health improved so rapidly that I was astonished. I think it saved my life and I consider it a wonderful remedy."— Mrs. Louisa Redfield, 230 DeWitt St.

Tablets or Liquid. All dealers.

Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice.

PISO'S for Coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And *externally*, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Annie Kwinski of 526 1st Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she became so weak and run-down that she was not able to do her housework. She saw the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said to her husband, "I will try that medicine and see if it will help me." She says she took six bottles and is feeling much better.

Mrs. Mattie Adams, who lives in Downing Street, Brewton, Ala., writes as follows: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman."

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grand-children, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

Relief from Kidney and Bladder Trouble. Don't let these organs make a martyr of you. Heed the first warning that "things are not right." Drink freely of water and take Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. A world famous remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1696.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

At all druggists. In three sizes. Look for the name on the blue and gold box.

Coughs and Colds

are not only annoying, but dangerous. If not attended to at once they may develop into serious ailment.

Boschee's Syrup

is soothing and healing in such cases, and has been used for sixty-one years. 50c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your druggist or G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Change of Viewpoint

"You used to be an altruistic idealist."

"Life looks all different. I have been serving on the grand jury for a couple of weeks."—Washington Star.

With a triangular top and three feet a camp stool has been invented that folds compactly enough to be carried in a coat pocket.

A man who detests dinner parties doesn't have the courage to turn them down until after forty.

The BABY

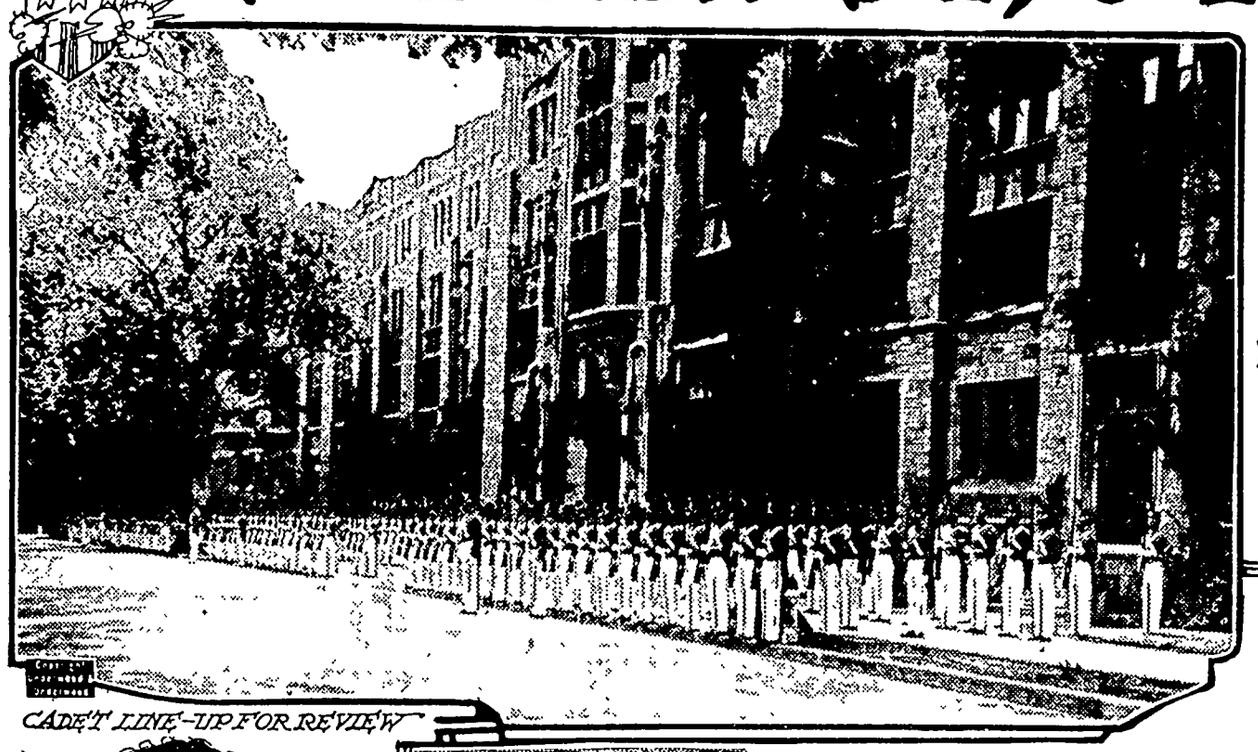
No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: it is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its price in gold.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

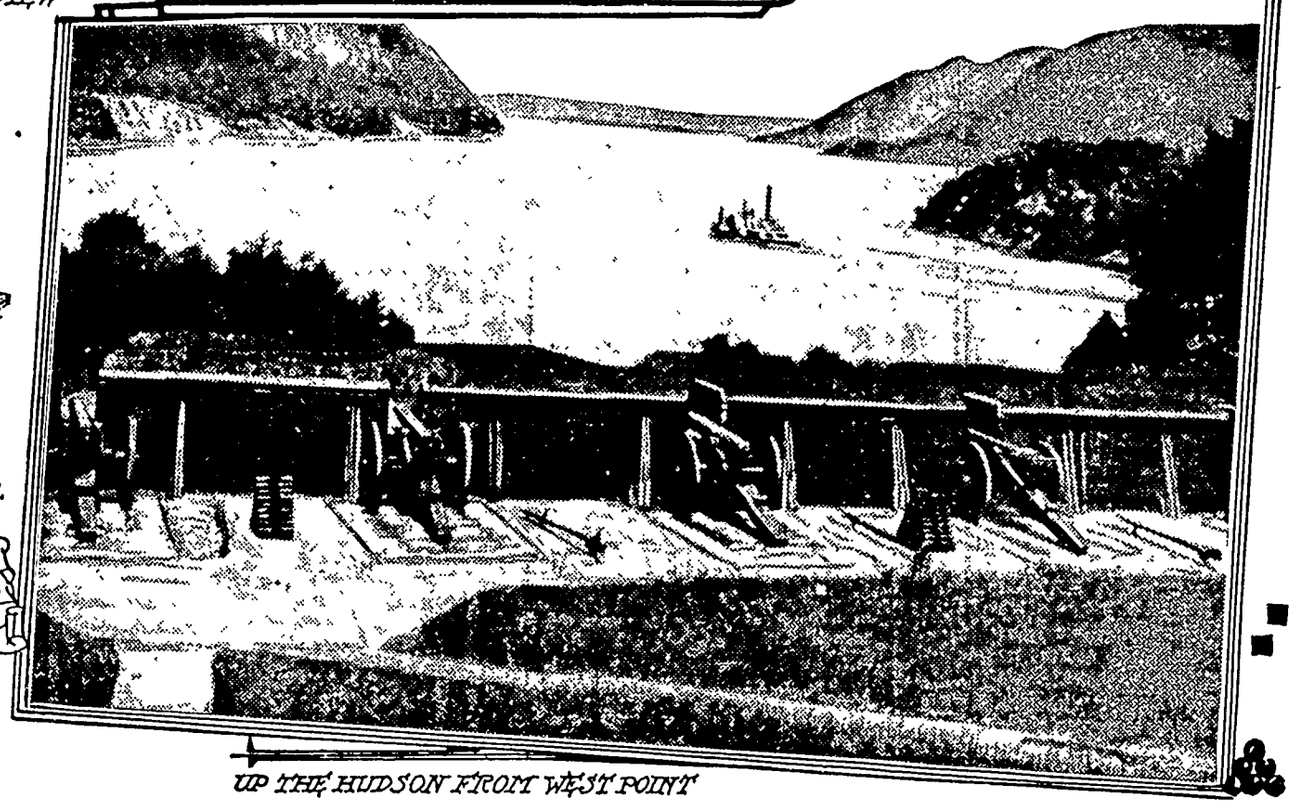
West Point's 150 Years



CADET LINE-UP FOR REVIEW

Knox

T. Kosciuszko.



UP THE HUDSON FROM WEST POINT

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IF YOU have never yet seen it, it's a "thrill that comes once in a lifetime," that you have yet before you, this march of the West Point cadets. Just why it should be such a soul-stirring spectacle is difficult to explain. America is not essentially a militaristic nation, so love for military pomp and display is not an adequate explanation. Perhaps it's because the sight of these future captains and colonels and generals recalls to us the history of the wars of the past in which West Pointers had been our successful military leaders and in these future leaders we see a guarantee of future military successes but more especially future national security.

We call them "the West Point cadets," because the United States Military academy happens to be located at West Point, New York, and this year marks the hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the appearance of the name "West Point" in the national consciousness. It was singularly appropriate that the training school for America's defenders should have been founded during the struggle which established this nation. The earliest proposal for a military school for the United States was that made by Brig. Gen. Henry Knox, the Boston book seller who became one of Washington's most trusted subordinates, served as his chief of artillery and was later the first American secretary of war. Knox's proposal was made in May, 1776, and his plans were seconded by a young colonel named Alexander Hamilton, destined to be a brother cabinet officer of Knox's and the first secretary of the treasury. The plans of these two officers were approved by General Washington but were not adopted in the form suggested immediately.

On October 1, 1776, congress passed a resolution appointing a committee to prepare a plan for "A Military Academy at the Army." Another resolution on June 20, 1777, provided for a Corps of Invalids "to serve as a military school for young gentlemen previous to their being appointed to marching regiments."

So far there had been only the preliminary legislation looking toward the establishment of a military academy but nothing had been done towards the highly important matter of finding a location for such a school. After the capture of Forts Montgomery and Clinton on the Hudson in September, 1777, both General Washington and congress saw the necessity of having a strong fort farther up the river, which would interfere with the projected junction of Burgoyne's army coming from the north and Clinton's army coming from the south, and which would also protect the ferrying of troops and supplies between New England and the other colonies. Fortunately nature has provided just such a place about forty-eight miles above New York city. There, on a little plateau overlooking the Hudson and commanding that river, was an ideal place to build a fortress which the whole British army would have difficulty in capturing. Accordingly, West Point was occupied January 20, 1778. Since it has been occupied continuously since that date, January 20 of this year may be regarded as a sesquicentennial anniversary of the founding of our national military academy and for that reason is worthy of more than passing notice.

Associated with the history of West Point is the name of a brilliant young Polish officer whose passion for human liberty, strengthened by his experience in his native country, had brought him to the aid of the American colonists. Thaddeus Kosciuszko, a graduate of the Royal Military academy at Warsaw, Poland, and later a student of military engineering in France, had arrived in this country in 1776, and upon recommendation of the military committee, congress appointed him colonel of engineers. He soon showed his worth in directing the fortification of Philadelphia and later in planning the fortifications on Bemis Heights, at Saratoga, which had such an important part in Burgoyne's defeat. So when a skilled engineer was needed to lay out the defenses of the new fortress, the young Pole was called upon.

Kosciuszko began work on March 20, 1778, staking out the lines and setting a large force of soldiers at work erecting the walls of the fort which were of earth and logs, 14 feet high and 21 feet wide at the base. The main work was 1,800 feet in circumference with bastions, ditches and many angles. The fort could be approached from only one side—toward the river—and that was protected by a strong oak palisade, made by driving logs in the ground and bolting them together at the top. A hundred guns of all kinds were mounted in the main fort and the surrounding work. To prevent the British ships passing the fort at night a great iron chain was stretched across the river just above the fort. Composed of huge links, the chain weighed more than 180 tons. (A part of this chain is still preserved and may be seen by the visitor to Trophy Point at the academy.) In fact, so strong was this post that Washington had the main supplies of munitions for the Continental army stored there.

In the meantime the project for establishing a military academy had gone forward. On March 30, 1779, the Board of War adopted regulations for a "Corps of Engineers and for the Sappers and Miners," and these regulations were promulgated in orders issued by Washington on July 30, 1779, providing for a plan of instruction to be carried into effect after the commander and the board had approved of it. This plan included lectures by engineer officers on fortification, mining, reconnaissance and encampments. As early as February, 1780, practical experiments in gunnery were conducted at West Point and an engineer school, a laboratory and a library had already been established in three separate buildings. In 1781 the Invalid Corps, which had been organized in July, 1777, was marched from Philadelphia at the request of Washington to form a part of the garrison at West Point and to continue their instruction as "young gentlemen previous to their being appointed to marching regiments."

When the Revolution ended in 1783, Washington, when called upon for his views as to what peace-time army establishment the new nation should have, included in the recommendations, which he laid before his officers at Newburgh, the matter of a military academy. When he had been made President, he referred to it again in his message of December 3, 1793. The first action taken toward the organization of a cadet corps, however, was the law passed May 9, 1794, which authorized the organization of a "Corps of Artillerists and Engineers" with two cadets to a company, thus creating the new officer grade of "cadet" in the American army. Accordingly a school for artillerists and engineers and for cadets attached to the corps was, on Washington's recommendation, and by order of congress, established at West Point in 1794. But this small beginning toward a military academy suffered a severe setback two years later when the buildings at West Point were destroyed by fire and the school was suspended.

It was not resumed until 1801. In July of that year the secretary of war directed that all cadets of the corps of artillerists should report at West Point for instructions and in September a school was opened with four army officers and a civilian as administrators and instructors. The real beginning of a military academy and the first use of that name for it dates from the following year. By an act of congress, approved March 16, 1802, the President was authorized to organize and establish a corps of engineers to consist of five officers and ten cadets to be stationed at West Point and to constitute a military academy. Accordingly on Independence day, July 4, 1802, the United States Military academy opened at West Point with ten cadets present.

From that time on an attempt was made to have the development of the military academy keep pace with the needs of our national military establishment, but for years the effort lagged. Acts of congress passed in 1802 and 1808 authorized the establishment of a cadet corps of forty from the artillery, one hundred from the infantry, sixteen from the dragoons and twenty from the riflemen. Few of these were appointed, however, and no provision was made for them at the academy. In fact, in 1810, the academy was deprived of nearly all means of instruction and officers and cadets had the greatest difficulty in obtaining their pay. During 1811 and a part of 1812, even though war with England was imminent, instruction at West Point was practically abandoned. In March, 1812, the school was without a single instructor.

The result of this short-sighted policy in training officers for our armies was soon apparent during the second war with England. In no other war in which we have ever engaged have we suffered such disgraceful reverses, due mainly to poor leadership. As one historian has put it "Every nation has some bad generals. . . . but as the War of 1812 dragged to its dismal end, Americans were apparently faced with the intensely humiliating necessity of having to admit that their generals were all bad." Jackson's victory at New Orleans was about all that saved our national self respect, but the humiliations of that war had one good effect, at least. It showed the necessity for a systematic training of future army leaders and a hasty effort was made to supply that need.

By an act of congress on April 29, 1812, the academy was reorganized and the provisions of that act have furnished the general principles upon which the military academy has been builded since that time. By this act a more adequate staff of teachers was authorized, a maximum of 250 cadets was fixed and the age and mental and physical requisites for admission were prescribed. Under the provisions of the act and the able direction of Maj. Sylvanus Thayer of the corps of engineers, who was appointed commandant in 1817, the new era in the history of West Point opened.

Its results were soon apparent, for the Mexican war, the various Indian campaigns and the Civil war proved conclusively that the time when "all its generals were bad" was over for this country, and perhaps it is not too much to say that the Civil war was the terrific struggle that it was because so many West Pointers, who regarded their allegiance to their native states paramount over their allegiance to the nation and accordingly cast their lot with the confederacy, more than made up for the inferiority in numbers with which the South entered the war.

By an act of congress, approved May 4, 1916, on the eve of America's latest and greatest war, the corps of cadets, as now constituted, consists of two from each congressional district, two from each territory, four from the District of Columbia, two from Porto Rico, four from each state at large and eighty from the United States at large, twenty of whom shall be selected from among the honor graduates of educational institutions having officers of the regular army detailed as professors of military science and tactics under existing laws. They are appointed by the President, who is also authorized to appoint cadets from among enlisted men in number as nearly equal as practicable, of the regular army and the national guard, between the ages of nineteen and twenty-two years who have served as enlisted men not less than a year. The total number so selected may not exceed 180 at one time and there are other regulations governing their appointment. Under the act of 1916, and the apportionment of members of congress, according to the last sentence, the maximum number of cadets is now 1,332.

Winter's Colds and Chills

Throw Heavy Burdens on the Kidneys.

COLDS put extra burdens on our kidneys. When the kidneys slow up, impurities remain in the blood and are apt to make one tired and achy with headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache. A common warning is scanty or burning secretions. *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

Deduction

Inspector—That new man will never make a detective.

Chief—How is that?

Inspector—There was a 50-pound box of soap stolen from a railroad car, and the fool arrested a tramp.—New York Central Magazine.

Not His Fault

Mother—Never let me catch you at the jam again, Willie.

Willie—I—tried not to let you catch me this time.—Stray Stories.

Lazy people sometimes think very diligently.

A Raw, Sore Throat

eases quickly when you apply a little Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain and won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest.

To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children, no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them gladly tell others about them. Save yourself a night of worry, by getting a package at your druggist today. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Obliging Papa

Angelina—I couldn't decide among my suitors, so I told them all to see papa.

Alice—Well?

"Now I'm worse off than ever; papa gave his consent to every one of them."—Pittsburgh Sunday Telegraph.

Money can be lost in more ways than won.

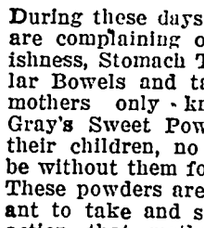
Flu May Start with a COLD

So-called "common" colds are dangerous. Grippe or Flu may result. Check the cold promptly. HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine tablets stop a cold in one day. Drive out the poisons. Play safe! Insist on HILL'S, in the red box. 30 cents at all druggists.

HILL'S
Cascara - Bromide - Quinine

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

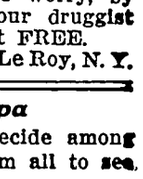


For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.
At all drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads



Put one on—the pain is gone!

FOR SALE—Heatrola Parlor Furnace, made by Estate Stove Co., also 9x12 Congoleum Rug. Dr. W. F. Hissman ftc

Editor W. W. Welter, of the Western Newspaper Union of Des Moines, spent Monday visiting with Editor R. A. Jorgenson.

Mr. W. C. A. Gast of Garner, was a Klemme visitor Saturday.

FOR RENT—Stall for automobile in my garage. F. Gruetzmacher. tfc

The Klemme Firemen will put on a benefit carnival dance at the Idle Hour soon. Watch for particulars.

Brooder Houses

We Build 'em Right!

It's again time to think of your hog problems. Now is a good time to order your Brooder Houses, and Individual Hog Houses. We will build them for you right in our own yard and have them ready when you want to use them. Come in and look over our plans, or bring your own and get our prices.

Our aim is to be of greater service to you—

Northern Lumber Co.

1928 Model

Kitchen Ranges

Now On Display

Now is a good time to select a New Range for your kitchen. We have received our 1928 models in all the new styles and finishes, and colors.

Here's our ilne:-

MAJESTIC
SOUTH BEND MALLEABLE
GLOBE
QUICK MEAL—

—All come in "full enamel," and a nice variety of colors to chooes from.

SAVE MONEY—We buy in carload lots direct from the factory and pass our savings back to you. We handle only the standard makes, fully guaranteed.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

B. A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer

If you are going to have an auction, any time, anywhere; large or small and want an auctioneer who conducts sales in a manner satisfactory to both owner and bidder—try me. Call or write:
GARNER, ROUTE 4 Phone 151-F29, Klemme, Iowa.

Timely Suggestions --

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

We have another car load of INTERNATIONAL Hog Feed coming. Get your orders in if you want some of this. More Pork at Less Cost, Guaranteed. International saves corn, shortens feeding period, helps to keep hogs healthy and free of worms, builds bone and muscle Takes place of tankage, oil meal, cottonseed meal, flour middlings, minerals and molasses.

It will pay you to feed your stock with International Planters Cattle Feed, consins plenty of molasses, will not cake or harden in cold weather, will finish your cattle quickly and cheaply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE EGG MASH, get more eggs. We sell it here!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

FOR SALE—A heavy britching harness, corn cultivator and a small gas engine. John Bock. 2tp

E. C. Buentenbach has purchased a new Chevrolet truck the past week.

Mr. George Albers was at Garner on business Monday afternoon.

E. F. Jacobs was at Britt on business Tuesday.

NOTICE—Will do your farm trucking at reasonable prices, quick service. E. C. Buentenbach. 35-p

Mr. C. H. Nelson, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

Mr. C. F. Weaver, of Mason City, was in Klemme on business Tuesday and Wednesday.

George Griggs of near Goodell was in Klemme on business Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Earl Finn enjoyed a visit the last week from her mother, Mrs. L. L. Wilson, of Goodell.

Editor R. A. Jorgenson was at Belmond on business last Friday morning.

R. A. Jorgenson and family were at Garner on matters of busiess Saturday afternoon.

George Gruetzmacher of Garner, was a business caller here Monday afternoon.

F. C. Schweiger and sons, of Dows visited at the Rev. A. W. Gauger home for dinner Saturday.

Paul Grange was at Des Moines last week on Saturday evening on matters of business? ? Anyaw, we think he was.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. auger and little boys were visiting with her mother, Mrs. Josten, at Garner Monday afternoon.

Vernon Turgasen and a friend drove up from Ames Monday evening and retured again Tuesday morning to Ames.

FOR SALE—Round, extension, dining room table and 6 chairs, in good condition, William & Mary style. Phone Times Office for information. tfc

The piano recital given by the music pupils of Mrs. Harvey at the school house Monday night was very well attended. A number of the pupils displayed real ability at the

Bert Mathews, who works for the Central States Electric Company and who has been rooming in Klemme, has moved his belongings to Garner where he now rooms.

All four of Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch's children came down with the chicken pox Monday. They are getting along alright and seem to have it light. This is the only case we know of in the community.

Mrs. A. D. Gimer called a committee meeting of the Ladies Aid Monday afternoon to make waitress' caps, for which she donated the material to the Aid. Mrs. Gimer served a dainty lunch to the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson, of Garner, and Mr and Mrs. J. C. Jorgenson and son of Winner, South Dakota, were etertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sunday.

"Kelly" Lauden and family have moved to the Elmer Ludeke farm. Elmer Ludeke and family moved to Garner last week where Elmer has a position of salesman for the Willys Knight and Overland cars in this territory.

Henry (Butch) Schroeder drove in from Chicago Saturday evening for a short visit with his mother and sister, Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. M. Croner, and with other Klemme relatives and friends. "Butch" manages to get in a visit here once or twice a year. He is a live stock commission merchant in Chicago and head of the Schroeder-Benton Co. F. A. Arnold returned to Chicago yesterday with Mr. Schroeder on business.

Harvey Stille is having his restaurant on west Main Street re-papered and all fixed up fine. Harvey believes in having everything spic and span, and the clean-up campaign adds greatly to the neat appearance of his place of business. George Lawhorn is the decorator on the job.

The following guests gathered at the A. D. Gimer home for dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and daughters, Mildred, Gertrude, and Irene; L. G. Gimer, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and son Robert. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Gimer who had a birthday on Jan. 14th.

Mrs. C. F. Keraus gave the teachers a variety in their meals Friday evening by having a waffle supper for them. Mesdames C. G. Waterman and R. A. Jorgenson presided over the "irons" turning out the delicacies. "Dad" Keraus, C. G. Waterman and R. A. Jorgenson came in on the second "sitting." We understand Prof. Penrod broke the record for the number of waffles consumed that evening.

Wm. X. Smith celebrated a birthday Sunday and his good wife had prepared a big dinner for him and invited the John Day family in for the day. Mrs. J. N. Day baked a big birthday cake, all nicely decorated, and home made sherbet to go with it for Mr. Smith. "Bill" is no longer a young boy, but he does not seem to grow any older as the years roll by and he still likes his birthday cakes and parties. Ye Editor and family were given a generous sample of the cake Mrs. Day made, and it was so good we are inclined to have a birthday ourself in the near future. (Now this is not a hint, but we do like Mrs. Day's cakes.)

Again we are peacefully seated in the old office chair, feet elevated at the most comfortable angle on top of our desk, blowing smoke rings at the electric light bulb above, and it's a good cigar: too, given us by one Henry Lewis, of Hancock County, State of Iowa, resident of Klemme. And be it remembered that on the 16th day of January, Monday, a fine specimen of a baby boy was born to said Henry Lewis and wife "Duard Henry" is the young man's official name and he weighs in at exactly six pounds. All concerned are doing well, except "Heine." However, we expect him to recover in due time and come back down to earth.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen called at the George Platt home Saturday.

Alvin Goll assisted with work at the Carl Wille home Saturday.

Herman Priebe called at the Herman Bruns home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wenz called at the Dick Swave home Sunday.

Emery Schaefer called at the D. Swalve home Monday.

Mrs. Fred Etchen assisted Mrs. Wenz with work one day last week.

Herman Priebe and Carl Wille shipped a carload of hogs Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Josten and family were Sunday visitors at the Herman Priebe home.

Miss Norva Schlawin visited at the Carl Wille home Monday evening.

Elmer Schlei helped Owen Nuehring haul hogs last Saturday morning.

Miss Leona Buseman visited at the Wallace Pavey home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei visited at the home of Mrs. Schlei's mother, Mrs. Fred Haupt, one day last week.

Harvey Harberts was a business caller at the Carl Wille home Monday morning.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family were Goodell callers Saturday.

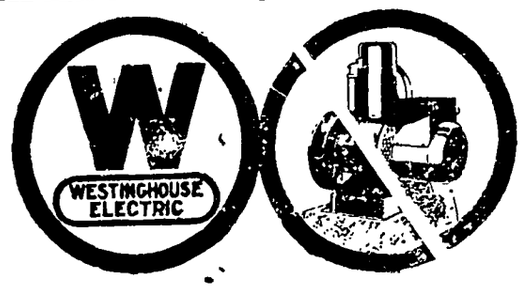
Elmer Schafer is cutting down the trees on Henry Buseman's land. This will add greatly in appearance after it is entirely cleared off.

Mrs. Herman Priebe spent last Wednesday at the Julius Priebe home while the men attended the Kessler Bros. sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve motored to Mason City Sunday where they spent the day visiting with Mrs. D. Schwichtenberg at the hospital. She is recovering nicely now.

The Name Westinghouse

on your Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant



KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant we sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX—one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*—and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own.

May We Tell You More?

Prouty Ele. Shop

GARNER — IOWA

If We Haven't Got It --

—we will get what you want on very short notice. That's the service we give you! We have our own truck and anytime we should happen to be out of what you need our driver can get it in a few hours time.

Right now we are having a big run on "MORE GAIN" PIG MEAL. Come in and let us tell you more about this wonderful product.

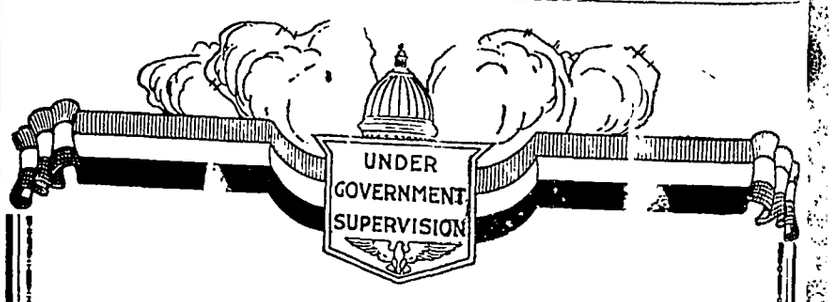
Our stock of MILL FEED is complete and we can take care of your wants.

If you need FLOUR get our prices on high quality flour at low prices.

We have anticpated your needs and have plenty of goodFurnace and Range Coal on hand.

Give us your order at once for Field Seed of all kinds. We handle only the very best.

North Iowa Grain Co.



-But An Unfailing Habit

It will pay us all to be systematic in laying aside each month certain sums in an untouched fund, for later years. Not a large amount but an unfailing habit. The strain of age, of loss of position, of sickness, and so on is a thing which mars so many live. The old hate dependence, the young are burdened by it.

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 34. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

KLEMME SHIPPERS GAVE BIG BANQUET

OVER TWO HUNDRED ATTEND SHIPPER'S BANQUET

Klemme High School Orchestra And Mildred Johnson Entertained

The biggest social affair of the season in Klemme was the banquet given by the Klemme Live Stock Shipping Association at the Idle Hour Theatre last Thursday noon, when approximately two hundred and fifty farmers, their families and friends, Klemme business men and invited guests from out of town, sat donw to long tables and enjoyed the delicious dinner prepared by the M. E. Ladies Aid for the Shipping Association.

The Shippers are genuine good fellows and good sports to thus put on a big community dinner, at no small cost. They secured the High School Orchestra and Miss Mildred Johnson, violinist, to furnish music during the dinner hour, and this entertainment was greatly enjoyed

Following the dinner hour the regular business and reading of reports was taken up. The report is published in this issue and shows a fine volume of business the past year. Mr Nutty, the county agent, then put on free moving pictures for the entertainment of the crowd

The get together of farmers and business men in this manner is a real treat for both, adn a wonderful spirit of friendliness was displayed at this meeting. More such affairs should be staged to further co-operation.

We might add that the ladies aid were well pleased and thank the farmers for the compliments bestowed on them for the dinner they served. The ladies are striving to get $1,000 accumulated toward the construction of a new church in Klemme and now have well over $800 in the bank They appreciate the help and support of the community in helping them raise the money.

Farmers, we will say you are sure good fellows!

The business men of Klemme certainly appreciated your invitation to this fine dinner.

AVERY TOWNSHIP HAS MONEY TO BUILD SCHOOL HOUSES

Will Hold Special Election Monday, March 12th

At a special election to be held at the Avery Township Center School House on Monday, aMrch 12th, the voters wil be asked to give their permission to allow the board to build a new school house in District No. 4 and one in No 5, wiht funds now on hand.

The buildig of these schools will not raise the taxes as the money has "been saved up" for years and now enough is on hand. The voters will undoubtedly look with favor on this proposition.

Earl Josten's Band Making Good

The Harris school band, under the direction of Mr. Earl Josten, Principal of the high school, presented a well played and effective concert last night in the school auditorium.

It was the initial appearance of the organization, which consists of 29 young musicians, most of whom are pupils in the junior and senior high school. Organized less than four months ago, the band has developed rapidly from a group of mere beginners to a creditable musical organization. The band reflects much credit upon Mr. Josten, the director, and reveals the high standard of the musical instructions given in the school.

Features of the concert were a trumpet duet, a saxophone solo and a xylophone solo.—Sioux City, Ia., Tribune, Dec. 24.

The way to make a town grow, is to make it so attractive and full of advantages that people want to live here.

LITTLE TWO YEAR OLD BOY DIED TUESDAY

Son Of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brouwer Died At Rochester, Minn.

(By Rev. A. W. Gauger)

Master Ivan Arthur Brouwer, son of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Brouwer, was born October 5, 1925 near Klemme, Iowa, and came to an untimely and tragic death early morning, Jan. 24th, 1928, in the Kahler Hospital at Rochester, Minn., at the age of 2 years, 3 months and 19 days.

His death may properly be termed a tragis death for a little more than a week prior to his death he met with an accident by swallowing with his food a small bone which entered the trachea and thus caused trouble and irritation. Proper medical attention was given at once but after a thorough examination nothing foreign was discovered. Thinking that all would be well in due time and giving him every necessary attention they awaited the outcome. However as the week wore on conditions did not improve but on the contrary grew worse so that on last Saturday morning and Sunday medical aid was sought in the Mason City hospital where after a consultation by a number of doctors the parents were advised to go to Rochester in quest of help. This was done and there everything possible was done to save the life of little Ivan Arthur. All, however, proved of no avail for on early morning of Tuesday his earthly life came to an end when his soul departed and returned unto Him who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Ivan Arthur was dedicated in Holy Baptism on Easter Sunday, April 4, 1926.

This entire community is grief stricken with the parents because of the loss of their first born.

Funeral services were conducted on Thursday afternoon at the Methodist Church by Rev. A. W. Gauger, assisted by Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch.

Interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

All services are regular next Sunday An increased attendance in both Sunday schools was gratifying. Let all young people come in on the Epworth League on Sunday evening Things of interest await you.

A sharp pointed nut pick is handy for breaking paper around baking powder cans and cornmeal cartons and for prying off milk bottle tops.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
November 7, 1927

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Mayor's Office.

All members of the Council were present.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

A. E. Finn, October Salary	$ 85.00
Central States Electric Co. October Street Lights	48.10
Meservey Band, Korn Day Services	40.30
Klemme Times, Publishing Notice	3 95
Benn J. Coobs, Labor.	11.30
Henry Linne, 20 Hours of Labor	10.00
John Heginger, 30 Loads Gravel. Hauling, Labor	36 00
J. H Steeman, 20½ Hours Labor With Tractor.	43.00
Adam Schaefer Post, Memorial Day Services	10.00
C D. Smock, 5 Hours Labor	2.00
Lloyd Lau, Drayage and Labor	7.25
Standard Oil Co., Gasoline and Beechers	25.50
Rock Island Lines, Express	1.41
Hawkeye Supply Company, Fire Hose and Supplies	127.35
E F. Jacobs, Supplies	40.00

Bills allowed.

Motion made by Wellemeyer and seconded by Suckow that the Council start condemnation proceedings immediately to secure land needed for widening corners on road leading west of main street of Klemme, Iowa, and adjoining the Wilson Highway Motion carried

Motion made to adjourn

A. J Kudje, Clerk

When some people pay a compliment they act as though they wanted a receipt for it

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS Of The KLEMME CO-OP. CREAMERY CO.

There will be an Annual Meeting held at the Idle Hour Theatre, Klemme, Iowa. Thursday, February 2nd, 1928 at 1:00 P. M. at which time there will be an election of officers and directors for the coming year, and such other business as may come before the meeting will be taken up.

VAELENTINE JOSTEN, Secretary.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
December 5, 1927.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Mayor's Office

All members of the Council were present.

Motion made and seconded that he following bills be allowed:-

A. E. Finn, November Salary	$ 85.00
Wellemeyer Company, Supplies	5.45
Community S S. Co., 110 Gallons of Gas	18,15
C D Smock, 16 Hours of Labor	6.40
White Phillips Company, Bonds and Interest.	1240 00
Harry Gram, Drayage	.60
Standard Oil Company, Grease	1.65
Lloyd Lau, Labor and Drayage	2.10
Klemme Times, Publish-Council Proceedings.	4.23
Wm C Keraus, Refund on Water Supplies	5,00
Burr Church, Refund on Water Supplies	5.00
Northern Lumber Company Lumber and Tile	51.85
Central States Electric Co. November Street Lights	66 50

Bills allowed.

Motion made and seconded that he Town of Klemme purchase grader which had been left on approval Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday, young peoples Bible Class.
1:00 p m. Tuesday and Saturday. Confirmation Class.
3:00 p. m. Saturday. Jun. Choir.

WEATHER BUREAU TELLS WHY WAS SO MILD

January, 1912, Was Coldest First Month Yet Recorded

Temperatures for below zero over most of Iowa on New Year's Day, 1928, were followed by a steady change to warmer, reaching record breaking high readings by the 10th, says the Weather and Crop Bureau of the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

Gives Cause For January Mildness

These high temperatures were caused by an immense and persistent area of low barometer extending from the northern United States to the Artic region, and from Alaska to Labrador, together with a high barometer area in the Plateau Region west of the Rocky Mountains. This pressure distribution caused southwest to northwest winds from the Rocky Mountains eastward over the Missouri Valley The air descending the slope from the mountains was warmed by compression, and the warming was aided by an unusual amount of sunshine. It is rare that temperatures rise in Iowa in January with a west to northwest wind. This could only occur under what is known as "Chinook" or "foehn" conditions.

Coldest January Was In 1912

After a cold December, people were resigned to the expectation of a cold winter, but overcoats were laid aside when temperatures reached the 60's. January, 1912, with a mean temperature of 4.2 degrees is believed to be the coldest in Iowa in the last 108 years. Early records are of course scattered and not entirely comparable with modern records, but if there ever was a colder January, it was probably in 1857 when the average temperature was about 4.0 degrees above zero The lowest authentic temperature reading in Iowa is 47 below zero, at Washta, Cherokee County, January 12, 1912. The lowest known reading in January 1857, was 33 below at Farmersburg, Clayton County.

Other notably cold Januarys are 1888, with a state average of 5.4 degrees; 1875, 4.8 degrees; and in 1920, about 5.0 degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian, and Mr. and Mrs. C F. Keraus drove to Traer, Sunday to visit Wm. C. Keraus and family, whom they found well and happy. "Bill" has his grocery store all re-modeled and neatly arranged, with a den partitioned off where he has a cozy corner with his radio installed, reading lamps, desk, etc. He is "all set" now for his Klemme friends to drive in any day he says.

DECLAM. CONTEST TUESDAY NIGHT

SECOND PLACE HOLDER WILL COMPETE IN CONTEST

Hayfield, Goodell, Garner And Local School In Line-up

Our Seconds from our local declamatory contest here on Jan. 13, will on next Tuesday night ompete in the Sub-County Declamatory Contest against Hayfield, Goodell and Garner. This contest will be in our own gymnasium and will begin a 7:45 p. m. Our representatives, the public may remember are Raymond Barz in oratory, Florence Stokesbary in dramatic and Marie Carson in the humorous class. Millard Brooks, Mabel Lackore and Raymond Stiniker will speak in these respective classes for Hayfield. Goodell and Garner have not at this writing reported.

The price of admission has been fixed at 35c and 25c. There will be special music, and out of town judges. Mr. and Mrs. Reams of Crystal Lake have been engaged as two of the judges. A third judge also will be procured.

First Go To Belmond

Our Firsts will compete at a later date the last of February at Belmond. They must meet rival speakers from Kanawha, Belmond and Goodell.

Faculty Entertained At Day's

Our faculty anticipate an enjoyable hour at the John Day home where htey have been invited to a 6 o'clock dinner on Thursday evening of this week. We know we shall relish Mrs. Day's cooking and Mr Day's genial conversation. None of us have been known to reject an invitation of this kind which means more than many imagine to those who must spend most of the year away from home.

Garner Defeated 18 to 13

Our boys in basketball avenge their defeat at Garner by taking the long end of the score here on Tuesday night. They defeated Garner by the same margin Garner defeated them there on Jan. 6. Our grade boys lost again to Garner grades. They were not so heavy and tall as most of the Garner lads but put up a good fight.

At Crystal Lake Friday Night

Our next game will be played at Crystal Lake on next Friday night We usually defeat Crystal Lake but surprises happen as happened to Garner and our lads must not grow over confident. We hope many can accompany the team to Crystal Lake and give them some loyal support.

CAMP FIRE NEWS NOTES

The Camp Fire Girls held a meeting last Monday night at Blanche Gimer's home. After the meeting refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Sunday, Jan. 29 at the Legion Rooms.

The Camp Fire Girls will give the play, "How Beth Won Her Camp Fire Honor," on Feb. 14th. The cast of characters takes in the complete Camp. Camp Fire Girls songs will be sung between acts. Admission is 20c and 40c.

The tickets for the Firemen's ball will be sold Saturday afternoon. The Camp Fire Girls get a percentage for selling these tickets.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all for their words and acts of sympathy, for the floral offerings and help in our recnet bereavement. We want to thank the Clarion Choir for their part in the services. Rev. F. C. Griewe and family; Mrs. A. H. Yahnke and family; Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer and family; Miss Anna Griewe; John Griewe and family; Mrs. F. Ortmeyor and family.

Annual Report

Klemme Live Stock Shipping Association

From January 1, 1927 to January 5, 1928

Number of Cars of Hogs Shipped	109	
Number cars of Cattle shipped	48	
Number cars of Mixed Cattle and Hogs Shipped	15	
Total Number of Cars Shipped	172	
Ttotal No. Cattle Shipped	1,435	
Total No. Hogs Shipped	7,578	
Total No. Calves Shipped	259	
Total No. of Shippers	925	
Cash Gross Receipts Chicago		$317,115.34
Chicago Expense (Freight, Commission, Yardage and Feed in Chicago	$18,420.96	
Home Expense, Manager's Fees	1,273.89	
Insurance on Stock in Transit, placed to sinking fund	786.62	
Local Car Expense (Corn for car and pulling cars	803.92	$21,285.39
Net Cash Paid to Shippers		$295,829.95

Sinking Fund:			
Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1927		$ 424.62	
Received from Insurance on Live Stock	$786.62		
Railroad Claims	239.17	1,025.79	
Total		$1,450.41	
Paid for losses, dead and crippled animals		$447.53	
Telephone, Printing, rent, (State dues $70.00), etc.		287.67	
		735.20	
Bal. on hand, Jan. 5, 1928		$715.21	

JOE JOHNSON, Manager

Sylvia of the Minute

By HELEN R. MARTIN

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WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Handsome, fastidious and wealthy—young St. Croix Creighton awaits his sweetheart at their trysting place. She is fifteen minutes late, this ordinary little Pennsylvania Dutch girl, Meely Schwenckton, but he awaits her eagerly. She is so demurely beautiful, he thinks, but so out of his class. Despite her apparent innocence and "sweetness," she succeeds in keeping him at a distance, to his chagrin. Meely, in the Schwenckton home, is altogether unlike the girls who meets St. Croix at frosthoney, and her speech has hints of the Pennsylvania Dutch accent.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—5—

The noise of Mr. Schwenckton's sudden rising and walking to the door at the end of the stairs sent Lizzie, who had been quivering, back to her dishwashing.

Meely slowly following, took a towel and began to dry the dishes already washed, both of them waiting in tense anxiety for the entrance of "the Mister."

But Mr. Schwenckton did not at once come down. Meely and Lizzie, from where they worked, could still hear, faintly, the noises in the room above.

"I have awful afraid," Lizzie whispered, her ears hurting as she strained in the damper. "Pop is mighty set hurt. It's awful good of you, Meely, to help me. Maybe if I have a time I can get Pop comes down he won't whip me so hard."

"You poor little thing," Meely exclaimed, working as fast as Lizzie herself. "I won't let him touch you. I'll—"

"But I have afraid that would make him do it all the harder, Meely—your takin' up for me after what his Susie just tol' him!—how you tol' me it was a pity I wasn't old enough to run off! If you took up for me now, after her tellin' him that, he'd think I was gettin' spoilt by you and that he'd have to learn me!"

"But you've done nothing! That horrible woman lies! I'll tell him how she lies! And how she imposes on you two children and overworks you. He's too fond of you, Lizzie, to allow it, once he understands. He seems so especially fond of you, Lizzie. Did he ever whip you?"

"Not yet. I'm the only one he didn't whip. Each one, as soon as they got big enough, got one awful hard whippin' and then never no more. Oncet was enough. After that one they never disobeyed to Pop no more. Oncet was enough to learn 'em. Except Sammy. On account of Aunt Rosy's bein' here, Sammy's had his second one. The reason Nettie and Jakey run off was that Pop was a-goin' to whip 'em if they didn't mind to Aunt Rosy, and as big-growed as what they are yet, they didn't want to take it off of him, so they run off."

"But how have you escaped, Lizzie?"

"I don't know—I never seemed to do nothin' to get a whippin' for. But I know Aunt Rosy'll make him whip me tonight! I have so afraid, Meely! I'd run off to Gramma's like Nettie done if it wasn't dark night and ten miles away!"

"It's a wonder your father doesn't force Nettie to come home. He did try to, didn't he?"

"Yes, but Gramma she told Pop he darsen't make Nettie come home till Aunt Rosy's away a'ready. Till Susie's well and Aunt Rosy goes, then Nettie she'll come home. But mind you what she tol' Pop yet!"

"What?"

"She tol' Pop if he tried to whip her fur runnin' off, she'd run off where he couldn't find her, like Jakey done. Pop he's awful downhearted about Jakey. He don't show it much; but he is."

It was not until after Sammy had finished his supper and the table was cleared and the last dish washed and put away in the cupboard, that Mr. Schwenckton, followed by Aunt Rosy, returned to the kitchen.

Lizzie, with a faint hope of saving herself, spoke to him ingratiatingly, though she was white with fear of him. "See, Pop, how I got all the work done—all the dishes and pans—"

"Yes, well, but," Aunt Rosy broke in, "look at your diapers still layin—" Mr. Schwenckton laid his arm around Lizzie's thin shoulders, which shrank away from his touch, for she did not know whether it meant a caress or whether he was about to lead her away for punishment.

Meely, fearing the latter (for she had been a witness to Sammy's chastisement a week ago) could not restrain herself, unwise as she felt her interference might be. "Mr. Schwenckton, this woman doesn't tell you the truth!" she said breathlessly. "Lizzie's an obedient, willing, hard-working child!—and if Aunt Rosy can't get on with her, that's her fault and not Lizzie's. And, Mr. Schwenckton, it's a crime to put a little frail girl like Lizzie to auch heavy work as washing sheets and diapers! You don't know, do you, that this little girl stands at the washtub several hours every day? Her back will be strained! I ought to have told you before, but I hated to interfere. Now, Mr. Schwenckton, you've got to put a stop to it! You must, you must!—this woman's a devil—"

"Tut, tut!" Mr. Schwenckton raised his hand in protest against such unseemly language on the lips of a girl; and Aunt Rosy's look of deadly spite at Meely's accusation turned into a broad smirk of satisfaction. "Didn't I tell you Sam, how she's gettin' Lizzie spoilt fur you? Learnin' her to swear and curse (you heard her call me a devil yet!) and to disrespec' me and you—"

"Aunt Rosy," Mr. Schwenckton spoke in quietly, "I didn't speak nothin' to you upstairs, for the reason I didn't want to get my Susie stirred up. But I'm sayin' to you now that I pay you to do the work here and you don't do it. You try to put it off on my little childern. And when they don't do don't get done. You drove off my Nettie and Jakey and now you abuse Sammy and Lizzie. If it wasn't that Susie wants you here I'd get an-

Then, Very Carefully, So as Not to Waken Her, He Carried Her Upstairs and Put Her to Bed.

other housekeeper; for no perfeck stranger could do worse'n what you do! So if there's any more trouble and if things ain't kept cleaner 'round here, I will send you packin', now mind I'm tellin' you!"

Aunt Rosy, with a look of cold, concentrated resentment at Meely, turned to go instantly upstairs to her sister—but Mr. Schwenckton checked her by the simple, but effective means of barring her way with his brawny outstretched arm. "Not up there. I won't have Susie worried no more tonight." He pointed to the door opening from the kitchen into a small bedroom. "To your own room, Aunt Rosy."

She looked at him reproachfully. "So this here's the thanks a body gets for leavin' my own home and comin' here to work myself to the bone for yous—"

"Yes, well, if you did work for us—but you don't. You make my little childern do all. Puttin' a little girl like Lizzie yet to the wash-tub! Yi, yi, yi! Don't you leave me hear of such a thing again!"

"It's her," Aunt Rosy pointed vindictively at Meely, "that makes you so contrary! Takin' your childern's part agin your wife's sister! And standin' by a stranger that's tryin' to keep your wife sick by washin' her and openin' windahs on her—"

"That'll do, that'll do, Aunt Rosy. It didn't need Meely to open my eyes—enough for a while, there, I was awful dumb about you. But I only gotta take a look at this here crusty, through-other kitchen—and your puttin' Lizzie at the wash-tub, a child like that!—well, le' me tell you that when I come in here this evenin' and seen Lizzie at that there tub standin', I felt dangerous! I didn't show it none, but for a minute there I felt dangerous! So," he concluded, "don't leave it happen again. And don't go near Susie no more tonight."

For an instant Aunt Rosy wavered, as though weighing the possibility of defying her brother-in-law. But she knew the futility of such an attempt. He'd simply pack her in his car and run her back to her own home; that's how he'd settle it.

So, with a parting glance of malice at Meely, she turned away and went to her bedroom.

Mr. Schwenckton stooped and, picking Lizzie up in his arms as though she were a baby, carried her across the room to a big rocking-chair, where, folded to his breast, he rocked her until she fell asleep.

Then, very carefully so as not to waken her, he carried her upstairs and put her to bed.

CHAPTER III

It was at the heavy noon meal of the next day that Meely for the first time heard Mr. Schwenckton break his own rule against complaining at the table. "Aen Aunt Rosy, these here flies is someth awful. Susie she never has no flies when she housekeeps. An this here's October yet! My first wife, he'r' she didn't have no flies. Leastways not in October yet! Why do you so leave the flies in? Couldn't you manag with less flies?"

"It ain't my fault that there's flies. It's that there fat farm-hand of yourn that gives flies in fur me, still; fur when he goes out the door, he's so fat he can't get out quick and that lets the flies in."

"You're always got a good excuse, aint, Aunt Rosy?"

"But I don't see, Mister, why you ever got such a fat farm-hand that he gives flies in fur me and that he's too fat to set in your car and drive it for you." She diverted the conversation from flies.

"Yes, it is some onhandy that me and Absalom's both too big to drive our car easy. Us," smiled the farmer, who liked his little joke, "we gotta set in the back seat and have such a chiffonneer! But, Aunt Rosy, blamin' Absalom for these here flies—no. That's goin' too far. I don't give you right. You better get after these here flies—"

"Did Absalom tell you," Aunt Rosy diplomatically interrupted, "who his comp'ny is that's wisitin' at their place?"

This question proved effective in diverting attention from the flies.

"Why, no, he didn't speak nothin' to me that they had comp'ny wisitin' 'em," said Mr. Schwenckton. "What makes you conceit that?—that they have comp'ny?"

"I seen a strange shirt on their wash-line this morning that I reknized wasn't Absalom's. I didn't get time to run down and ast Missus whose the strange shirt was—what with all I had to do and Lizzie not helpin' any," she whined in a tone of deep injury. "But this after, mebby, I'll get time to run down."

"That's funny, too, again—that they got a strange shirt hangin' out and Absalom not sayin' nothin' to me about comp'ny," remarked Mr. Schwenckton reflectively.

"But couldn't the 'strange shirt' be a new one of Absalom's?" Meely asked.

"No, it ain't Absalom's size or color," Aunt Rosy pointed out.

"Do you know," said Mr. Schwenckton thoughtfully, "what I suspicion about that there strange shirt? I suspicion they're got a boarder at Absalom's, like us. I guess Marvin Creighton's boardin' with 'em since his Pop turned him out! For, you see, this here township's very handy in the center of all the schools he has to wisit. Yes, I bet you that's whose the strange shirt is! It's Marvin Creighton's! So then, Meely," he jocularly added, "you better watch your step, with the school superintendent livin' right handy here in sight of us! On our own farm yet!"

Meely stared blankly for a moment, without comment; then, pulling herself together, dropped her eyes to her plate.

As Meely remained silent, Aunt Rosy prodded her for an expression of her sensations at the great news.

"I suppose," Meely at last became articulate, "my teaching, when he beholds it, will give him a shock! It's not," she sighed, "according to rule. I don't know the rules! I don't know anything about teaching! I do have some ideas of my own, though—"

The sudden realization that she was talking to one of the school trustees brought her to with a jolt.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Surgeon Well Placed Among Nation's Great

Selection of Dr. Ephriam McDowell as one of Kentucky's two representatives in the Hall of Fame—the other is Henry Clay—is a reminder of the great service this surgeon rendered to humanity. He blazed the way of his profession in abdominal surgery when, in 1809, he performed a difficult operation that never had been tried before, saved the patient's life and enabled his profession to save countless other lives afterward. Doctor McDowell was literally a "doctor of the old school," the type that thought nothing of the monetary return from his practice. He was an adviser of the people, often in financial matters as well as being the custodian of their health and that of their children. He was born in Rockbridge county, Virginia, and had ample opportunity to study the science in which he early decided to spend his life. After obtaining what medical education was available in America, he attended the University of Edinburgh and on his return from Europe located in Danville, Ky., in 1795 to practice. It was there that he performed the operation that made him famous.—Kansas City Star.

Never Alone

The man who lives under an habitual sense of the divine presence keeps up a perpetual cheerfulness of temper, enjoys every moment the satisfaction of thinking himself in company with his dearest and best of friends. The time never lies heavy upon him: it is impossible for him to be alone.—Joseph Addison.

Disinfection Is Best for Scab

Kills Organisms on Tuber and Prevents Introduction Into Soil.

The importance of seed disinfection in the growing of a clean crop of potatoes is much greater than the average grower realizes. Potato specialists at the college of agriculture in New Brunswich point out that in tests conducted in 1920 disinfected seed showed an increase of 33.9 bushels per acre over untreated seed. In addition to the increase in yield there was a considerable reduction in the number of scabby potatoes.

Kills Organisms.

Not only will disinfection kill organisms on the tuber, but it prevents their introduction into the soil as well. This is especially true of scab organisms. Unquestionably, if seed treatment had been more generally adopted in the past, more growers would not now be growing scabby potatoes.

There are two chemicals commonly recommended for seed treatment, formaldehyde and corrosive sublimate. Formaldehyde does not give as efficient control of scab, so the use of corrosive sublimate is advised. This material is a poison and must be kept away from animals; furthermore, it corrodes metal and must be made up and used in wooden containers.

Mix Corrosive Sublimate.

Mix corrosive sublimate at the rate of 4 ounces to 30 gallons of water. The potatoes should be soaked in this solution for at least one-half hour, but if heavily infected with scab or rhizoctonia, continue the treatment one hour. As soon as potatoes are treated they should be removed from the solution and dried. Corrosive sublimate is removed from the solution by the potatoes, so measures must be adopted to keep it up to original strength. This may be done by adding one-half ounce of dissolved corrosive sublimate after treating every four bushels. Seed can be treated for from four to five cents a bushel.

Swine Flu Exceedingly Expensive to Breeders

Since the introduction of preventive measures for hog cholera, greater loss is sustained by hog producers from flu than from cholera. Flu undoubtedly causes greater financial loss to the producer of hogs than any other single disease. While many hogs actually die from flu the main damage occasioned by this disease is the result of loss in condition of the herd. When a herd is infected with the flu, even though recovery is secured without loss from death, there is a tremendous waste of feed, for the porkers not only fail to gain in weight while affected with the disease, but generally they also lose weight. When brood sows become affected with the flu, the problem is still more serious because it very often causes abortion and if not, many of the pigs will be born dead, so that the average number of pigs raised per sow, even though no sows are lost, may be reduced by 100 per cent, which makes the pigs very expensive. The thing to do is to institute preventive measures against this disease by supplying good, well ventilated sleeping quarters, kept well bedded.

Take Vigorous Measures Against Pest of Rodents

With rats and mice in evidence in large numbers, farmers will do well to begin vigorous control measures against these filthy, destructive pests.

Powdered barium carbonate, mixed with various types of food on a basis of one part of the poison to four parts of the selected food, has proved very effective.

In the control of large rats, which are especially destructive to young poultry, a rabbit carcass with the poison worked into knife cuts, has given unusually good results. The poison should be worked into the cuts in the proportion of one part to four of the flesh, and the carcass placed where rats will have ready access, but poultry and other domestic animals will not be endangered. Securing the carcass firmly with wire will prevent large rats from dragging it away.

Short Farm Notes

Scrub seed should not be allowed to reproduce themselves.

* * *

Look up last year's garden plan and study it for improvements.

* * *

Plan your plantings so all your work won't come at the same time.

* * *

Sweet clover seed should not be sown too late in the spring or it may not give a good stand.

* * *

Look over the lists of new garden tools. They turn out new and more efficient tools every year.

* * *

Time spent selecting and testing seed corn will pay the farmer many dollars per hour for his labor

* * *

Early potatoes may be secured by early planting of early varieties in deep, rich, warm soil followed by thorough cultivation or mulching with straw.

LEE MEADOWS

Famous Pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, writes:

"It requires splendid physical condition and steady nerves to take your regular turn on the mound season after season and in looking for my cigarette I was anxious to find one which could be smoked without taxing my wind or irritating my throat. I decided upon Luckies and I can safely say that I am never troubled with a cough and my wind is in splendid shape."

Lee Meadows

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

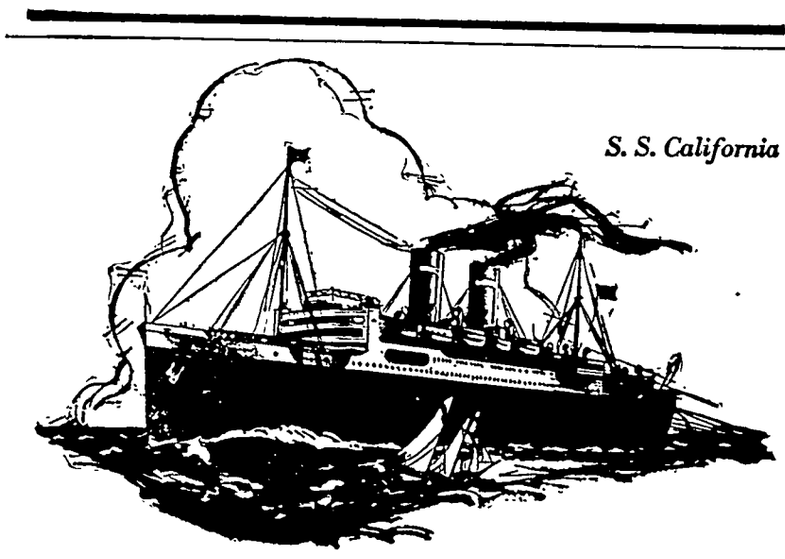
"Here in the Southland we know good Tobacco. It is born in us and it is the livelihood of most of us. 'The Cream of the Crop' is bought for LUCKY STRIKE. I know for it has been my duty to purchase it on the markets for years for this brand."

A. W. Glasser

Buyer of Tobacco at Covington, Ky.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.



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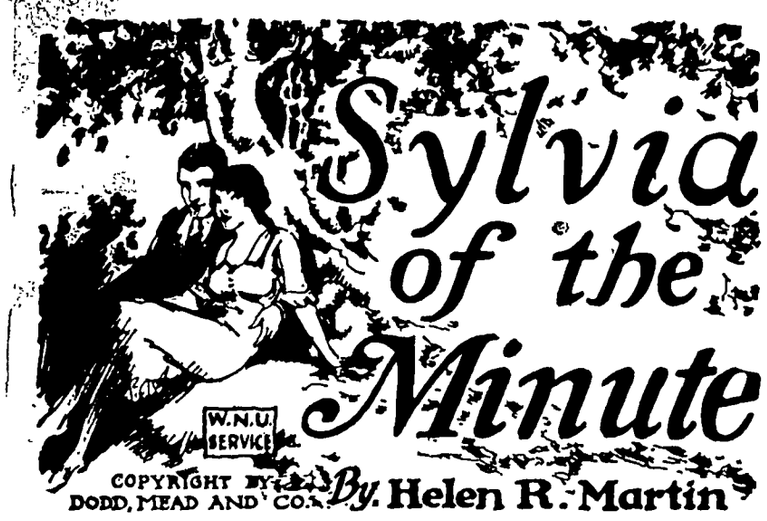


STORY FROM THE START

Handsome, fastidious and wealthy—young St. Croix Creighton awaits his sweetheart at their trysting place. She is late, this ordinary little Pennsylvania Dutch girl, Meely Schwenckton, but he awaits her eagerly. She is so demurely beautiful, he thinks, but so out of his "class." Despite her seeming innocence and ignorance, she succeeds in keeping him at a distance, to his chagrin. Meely, in the Schwenckton home, where she is boarding, is altogether unlike the girl who meets St. Croix clandestinely. She is the teacher in the neighborhood school, of which Marvin Creighton, St. Croix' brother, is superintendent. Due to family differences, Marvin Creighton boards in town, near Meely. Meely learns that Marvin was to have married his cousin, a titled English lady, but, believing she was attracted by the Creighton wealth, had refused the alliance. It is the rumor that St. Croix is to take Marvin's place and marry the English girl.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—6—

"But," said Mr. Schwenckton, puzzled, "you must know how to schoolteach when you're a grad-yate of Kutztown Normal yet! Well, I guess anyhow! Us we don't elec' no teacher to our William Penn that ain't got her Normal school diarploma."

"Oh, yes—well, but—yes, of course," Meely concluded in some confusion. She glanced surreptitiously at Aunt Rosy—and found, to her discomfort, that she was being regarded with a look of cunning suspicion.

"Say!" suddenly spoke up Rosy. "Have you got such a Kutztown Normal school diarploma?"

"Why—why, of course—why, of course I have."

"Mister," she demanded of her brother-in-law, "did you ever see her diarploma?"

"Ach, Rosy, what's over you? To be sure, she had to send her diarploma along with her application and her photygraft when she wrote for the job here at our William Penn. Your photygraft," he said to Meely, "don't favor you much. You're a lot prettier than that there photygraft."

"It's funny," answered Meely, "how my photographs never look like—never do me justice," she amended her remark.

Again she found Aunt Rosy's little cunning eyes boring like gimlets into hers.

* * * * * * *

Meely Schwenckton seemed to herself, these days, to be ever walking in fear. Yet never in all her young life had she found existence so exhilarating, so tense with interesting suspense. It was not really fear, she decided, only a thrilling apprehension that hung over her every minute of the day and night; an apprehension which even if realized could not really bring harm to her, only awkward embarrassment.

"But somebody else would feel more awkward and embarrassed!" she smiled to herself.

However, this apprehension, following her ceaselessly, was a bit nerve-racking; and the startling knowledge just acquired that Marvin Creighton (her "Steady Date's" brother!) stood over her as the school superintendent and was therefore bound to make her acquaintance very soon, greatly augmented her sense of the danger of her situation—a situation brought about less by her own plotting than by a succession of fortuitous and unforeseen circumstances. Never would she have had either the audacity or the ingenuity to have arranged such an extraordinary chain of circumstances.

"Up to now, I've always held fiction to be stranger than truth—but never again! If I were a novelist I'd never have the cheek to make up such a lurid and improbable yarn as I'm living!" she amazedly told herself. "If I offered it to the movies I'm sure they'd consider it too true to life to be convincing."

If either of the Creighton brothers should ever see her in the other's company! Or if St. Croix discovered she was the district teacher, instead of the ignorant cow she feigned to be! Or if any of the Schwenckton family discovered her meeting with St. Croix or any of the other things about her which they were congenitally incapable of suspecting!

It was just three days after her last rendezvous with St. Croix that one afternoon at a quarter past four, school having been dismissed and her plain tailored school dress having been changed right here in her empty schoolroom for the fancy, cheap finery in which she always disguised herself to meet her "Date," that she came out of the schoolhouse and after locking the door and hiding the key under a stone, glanced cautiously up and down the road before starting for the distant hilltop where St. Croix would be waiting for her. For she intended again today to keep him waiting.

Last Monday she really had been at their meeting place long ahead of the appointed time and, having been curious as to how he would treat her tardiness, she had, on his appearing in the distance, hidden in a clump of bushes and watched him; his restless impatience, the eager light in his eyes when once he thought he heard her coming; and then his childish maneuvers to deceive her—his descending the hill, skirting the base and climbing up again on the other side in all that mud! How she had enjoyed herself watching him!

Evidently Marvin was not such an ass as St. Croix. "From all accounts he sounds like the Noble Army-of-Martyrs-Praise-Thee! Which is worse, I wonder—to be a bounder or to be so uncomfortably noble?" It certainly did sound uncomfortably noble to be willing to live at Absalom Puntz' when you could live in the much more comfortable home of the Creightons.

For Aunt Rosy's investigations had proven Mr. Schwenckton's surmise correct—Marvin Creighton was boarding, for the time being, at Absalom's cottage on the Schwenckton's farm, which fact added considerably to Meely's uneasy apprehensions.

As she strolled on her way to her meeting with St. Croix, in the lovely October sunlight, she wondered whether she should amuse herself with "luring" Marvin as she was "working" St. Croix (for other reasons than her amusement). Marvin might not be such easy game; they said he despised girls—

"Probably he's afraid of them! Or he doesn't know any nice ones of the Noble-Army-of-Martyrs style. Could I work the noble stunt, I wonder? Risky! Might get my two roles mixed up! Better keep off Marvin!"

It was just as she came to this conclusion that suddenly, with a jump of her heart, she saw him emerge from a lane on the road ahead of her and, turning in her direction, come straight toward her on the highway in a long swinging stride. She recognized him by that stride, for she had seen him that morning going across the Schwenkton's orchard to Absalom's cottage. That strong, free gait of his would have arrested attention anywhere. How different from St. Croix' dapple prancing.

Suddenly she realized that she dared not let him recognize her in this ridiculously festive frock she was wearing, for as he was bound to meet her soon in her school room dressed in her own character, the contrast would make him suspicious. But how to elude him? The highway offered no escape. She wore no hat that she could pull down over her face. And he was almost up with her!

In desperation, as they were about to pass, she raised both her arms to fuss at her hair and thus conceal her face.

But through the crook of her left arm she saw that she might have spared herself the trouble, for he never so much as glanced at her; apparently so engrossed in his own thoughts that he remained quite unaware of the passing of a pretty girl!

"Well!" she breathed in mingled surprise and pique, for she was used to young men's looking at her as they passed. "Never batted an eyelash at me!"

She had caught a glimpse of his face and the rest of her walk to the hilltop seemed all too short for the interesting reflections aroused thereby. For she had perceived the remarkable fact that Marvin and St. Croix Creighton looked extremely alike, yet totally unlike; alike in feature and coloring and unlike in countenance. St. Croix' smugness was here replaced by a rather wistful melancholy; St. Croix' cynicism by an expression of grave kindliness; St. Croix' scornful pride by a look of genial humor; St. Croix' keenness by a reflective, inquiring expression touched by bewilderment. Of course, all this was not revealed in a passing glimpse. But a great deal of it unfolded to her consciousness as, while she walked, she continued to gaze on the mental image she had caught, of a face so arresting as to make that of his brother, whom she was going to meet, seem by comparison insignificant.

So absorbed had she been, as she loitered along, that she forgot all about St. Croix' annoyance if he were kept waiting for her. So that, when turning a curve in the path up the hill, she suddenly saw him standing there above her, looking coldly offended at her tardiness, it brought her up with a sharp start. The expression of his face made her feel more like turning tail and going back than going on to the top.

"Just imagine," she thought as she toiled up the rest of the slope, "being married to such a disposition!—to a man who'd take it out of you so whenever things didn't suit him exactly!"

She smiled inwardly as she thought that if she were a girl whom he wanted to marry, he would surely never so reveal himself to her.

"He'd surely have the sense to hide, not flaunt, his selfishness and egotism and show me a better side of himself; for of course he must have a better side." Probably with his own class of people, his own family, he was quite different; she had surmised from things he had unconsciously betrayed that he adored his mother and would die before he would hurt her; that he greatly honored his father; and that though he almost hated his elder brother, he respected him.

"So you're actually here, are you?" he ironically greeted her as she stood before him, looking like Magdalene, the Penitent.

"Oh, but, Mr. Creighton," she pleaded, "my stepmom's so bad, she can't set and she can't lay! This here wasn't no gay-low day for me, now mind I'm tellin' you, with Susie so poorly and all! I near broke my neck gettin' here!"

"I suppose you mean gala day? Don't, my child, use words you're not sure of. Well," he added, grinning appreciatively, "if Susie can't even cackle, maybe she'll soon be croaking."

She did not laugh this time, but gazed at him blankly. "And I was up so late last night," she continued her excuses, "that I was near too tired to come this here three miles this after."

"You poor child! You mean you were sitting up with your sick stepmother?"

"No. Widower Holzapple he's settin' up with me Thursdays."

"What? Holzapple? Who's he?"

"Ach, such a old man, as old as Pop yet, with three full-growed childern. Pop's awful pleased, for Hi Holzapple he's well fixed and owns his own place clear. But, you see," said Meely in an injured tone, her eyes anxious, "he never says straight out he wants to marry me, he just insinyates that way. He'll set for an hour without passin' a remark—just set—and me tryin' to keep awake. And then all of a suddint he'll shoot off a remark—'My childern says, now Pop'll never be lonesome no more.' Or he'll hitch his chair closer to me and say, 'My childern are pleased.' Or if he sees my head noddin', I'm that sleepy, he'll wake me with the remark, 'Charlie will give us a weddin' dinner over at his place.' But, you see, Mr. Creighton," she complained, "it never leads up ' nothin'! He never gets furder'n insin-yations. He never yet held my hand oncet nor even tol' me my eyes were pretty."

"But how could you marry an old man with grown children?" asked St. Croix disgustedly, taking his usual seat on the broad, flat stone and motioning her to hers a few feet away.

"Look here, you're not seriously thinking of marrying that old man—what's his name? Holzapple? Are you?" he demanded.

"I gotta marry somebody. What difference is it?—seein' I can't marry the one I like!" she mourned.

He hastened to divert her from this dangerous snag. "Come here to me."

She obeyed him eagerly.

"See what I've brought you." He produced two packages from behind the stone.

With childish acquisitiveness and a touch of Pennsylvania Dutch acquisitiveness, she opened the box of a dozen ornate handkerchiefs (so ornate she had to check a laugh at sight of them; he had evidently judged her taste from her blue voile frock trimmed with artificial flowers; she would keep one for a souvenir and give the rest to Lizzie—how Lizzie would adore them!). But her pleasure in his other offering, a five-pound box of candied fruits, was not assumed.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Napoleon and Lincoln Among the Henpecked

The henpecked man can scarcely be classed as a product of modern times. Historians relate that many of the world's most famous men, including Napoleon, Lincoln and Socrates, were henpecked. One of the letters written by Napoleon to his wife, Josephine, ends with the postscript:

"A thousand kisses—as burning as yours are frosty."

Lincoln, it is said, was henpecked because he was too shy. Count Montgeles, the German biographer of Lincoln, declares that Lincoln's wife loved him superficially, her own selfish ambitions predominating, adding that she constantly pecked at him and almost drove him mad.

The duke of Marlborough, one of Winston Churchill's ancestors, and acclaimed as one of the greatest warriors of his day, was madly in love with his wife, who, however, nagged him all the time. In 1704 he wrote to his wife on the eve of a battle:

"I'm not nearly as much afraid of my 60,000 foes as I am of you when you are mad at me." Next day, with Prince Eugene of Savoy, he won a big victory over the forces of Louis XIV of France.—New York Evening World.

The Dashed-Off Effect

Nothing that sounds dashed off is if it is any good.—Ohio State Journal

Want War on Rattlesnakes

A rattlesnake with 29 rattles and a button, one of the largest found in west Texas in recent years, was captured by Howard Sellan of the Doran ranch, on the San Saba river recently. Rattlesnakes annually take a heavy toll of live stock, and residents of west Texas are asking that a bounty be placed on them.

If You Need a Tonic, Get the Best!

Sedalia, Mo.—"I can recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription all right, although I took only a small amount of it, what I did take relieved me. I could hardly walk and just hurt all over. The doctors I had could do nothing for me it seemed. But as soon as I learned about the 'Favorite Prescription' I began taking it and I was soon all right. It certainly is a great medicine for women."—Mrs. Amy L. Paxton, 1003 E. Third St. In Liquid or Tablets, at all Drug or General Stores.

Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Tablets and write for free advice.

Girl Friends

Marion—What happened while I was away? Any scandal?

Doris—Nothing seems to happen when you're away.

To Cure a Cold in one Day

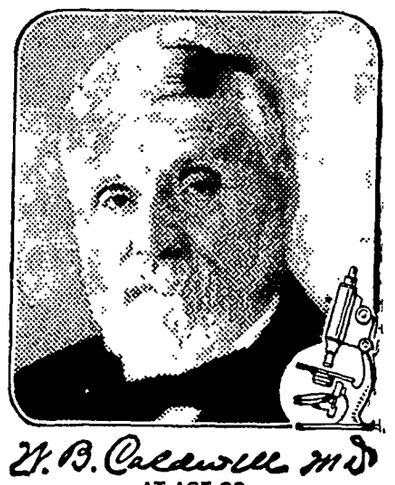
Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The Safe and Proven Remedy. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

Criteria

Prue—Do you think this dress is cut too low?

Sue—How much was it?

Doctor Found What is Best for Thin, Constipated People



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of his 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in his private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Keep a bottle in your home,—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Mess of Potage

Frog broth is the latest culinary importation from France and those that have tried it say it's very souperior.—Farm and Fireside.

Swinova Oil Compound. Remedy for Necro, Flu, etc. Large litter after Flu, fed in slop or water. 1 gal. treats 50 pigs, $3 75, 1 qt. $1 25, ½ gal. $2 Swinova Co., Sioux Rapids, Ia.

Buy Non-Corrosive Auto Battery Terminals. You can attach in 5 minutes, no soldering, saves battery 79c a pair prep'd. Satisfac. or money back Dingess Sales Co., Atchison, Kan.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Secrecy

Mary had been Christmas shopping with her mother and when she came home her daddy asked: "Mary, what did you buy while you were shopping?"

"Now, daddy," replied Mary earnestly; "I can tell you what I bought for grandma and mother, but I cannot tell what I bought for you, but you can guess three times, but don't mention cuff buttons."

Solidity

Alice—Jenny and Louis are pretty thick. Don't you agree?

Tom—Yeah, both of them.

After Colds or Grip

One's Kidneys Must Function Properly to Eliminate the Waste Impurities.

DOES winter find you lame and achy—worried with backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions scanty and burning in passage?

These are often signs of improper kidney action, and sluggish kidneys permit waste poisons to upset the system.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere.

Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Youth and Love

Keep youth and love by keeping a beautiful skin!

Nearly every woman's skin would be lovely and attractive if it weren't for one of these six easily-corrected faults:

Blemishes *Blackheads* *Sallowness*
Conspicuous nose pores *Excessive oiliness*
Dryness

DON'T let one of these conditions disfigure that skin of yours, which *can* be so smooth and lovely!

The famous Woodbury skin treatments will help you to overcome any of these troubles. Hot and cold water—ice—and a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap—that is all you need to carry out these wonderful treatments, which have helped thousands and thousands of women to gain a beautiful complexion.

Simple, clear directions for each of these treatments and the treatment for normal skins are in a booklet wrapped around each cake of Woodbury's.

Woodbury's Facial Soap was created by a skin specialist. Use it—and soon you will begin to see a wonderful improvement in your complexion!

A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks;—every day you use it, it is helping to give you "a skin you love to touch."—The Andrew Jergens Co.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Recommended by skin specialists

Andrew Jergens Co.

Sylvia of the Minute

By
HELEN R. MARTIN

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WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Handsome, fastidious and wealthy—young St. Croix Creighton awaits his sweetheart at their trysting place. She is fifteen minutes late, this ordinary little Pennsylvania Dutch girl, Meely Schwenckton, but he awaits her eagerly. She is so demurely beautiful, he thinks, but so out of his "class." Despite her apparent innocence and ignorance, she succeeds in keeping him at a distance, to his chagrin. Meely, in the Schwenckton home, is altogether unlike the girl who meets St. Croix clandestinely, and her speech has little of the Pennsylvania Dutch accent.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—5—

The noise of Mr. Schwenckton's suddenly rising and walking to the door at the head of the stairs sent Lizzie, white and quivering, back to her dishwashing.

Meely, slowly following, took a towel and began to dry the dishes already washed, both of them waiting in tense anxiety for the entrance of "the Mister."

But Mr. Schwenckton did not at once come down. Meely and Lizzie, from where they worked, could still hear, faintly, the voices in the room above.

"I have awful afraid!" Lizzie whispered, her teeth chattering as she splashed in the dishpan. "Pop he whips so hard! It's awful good of you, Meely, to help me! Mebby if I have all done nice and clean till Pop comes down, he won't whip me so hard!"

"You poor little thing!" Meely exclaimed, working as fast as Lizzie herself. "I won't let him touch you! I'll—"

"But I have afraid that would make him do it all the harder, Meely—your takin' up for me after what his Susie just tol' him!—how you tol' me it was a pity I wasn't old enough to run off! If you took up for me now, after her tellin' him that, he'd think I was gettin' spoilt by you and that he'd have to learn me!"

"But you've done nothing! That horrible woman lies! I'll tell him how she lies! And how she imposes on you two children and overworks you. He's too fond of you, Lizzie, to allow it, once he understands. He seems so especially fond of you, Lizzie. Did he ever whip you?"

"Not yet. I'm the only one he didn't whip. Each one, as soon as they got big enough, got one awful hard whippin' and then never no more. Oncet was enough. After that one they never disobeyed to Pop no more. Oncet was enough to learn 'em. Except Sammy. On account of Aunt Rosy's bein' here, Sammy's had his second one. The reason Nettie and Jakey run off was that Pop was a-goin' to whip 'em if they didn't mind to Aunt Rosy, and as big-growed as what they are yet, they didn't want to take it off of him, so they run off."

"But how have you escaped, Lizzie?"

"I don't know—I never seemed to do noth'n' to get a whippin' for. But I know Aunt Rosy'll make him whip me tonight! I have so afraid, Meely! I'd run off to Gramma's like Nettie done if it wasn't dark night and ten miles away!"

"It's a wonder your father doesn't force Nettie to come home. He did try to, didn't he?"

"Yes, but Gramma she told Pop he darsen't make Nettie come home till Aunt Rosy's away a'ready. Till Susie's well and Aunt Rosy goes, then Nettie she'll come home. But mind you what she tol' Pop yet!"

"What?"

"She tol' Pop if he tried to whip her fur runnin' off, she'd run off where he couldn't find her, like Jakey done. Pop he's awful downhearted about Jakey. He don't show it much; but he is."

It was not until after Sammy had finished his supper and the table was cleared and the last dish washed and put away in the cupboard, that Mr. Schwenckton, followed by Aunt Rosy, returned to the kitchen.

Lizzie, with a faint hope of saving herself, spoke to him ingratiatingly, though she was white with fear of him. "See, Pop, how I got all the work done—all the dishes and pans—"

"Yes, well, but," Aunt Rosy broke in, "look at your diapers still layin—" Mr. Schwenckton laid his arm around Lizzie's thin shoulders, which shrank away from his touch, for she did not know whether it meant a caress or whether he was about to lead her away for punishment.

Meely, fearing the latter (for she had been a witness to Sammy's chastisement a week ago) could not restrain herself, unwise as she felt her interference might be. "Mr. Schwenckton, this woman doesn't tell you the truth!" she said breathlessly. "Lizzie's an obedient, willing, hard-working child!—and if Aunt Rosy can't get on with her, that's her fault and not Lizzie's. And, Mr. Schwenckton, it's a crime to put a little frail girl like Lizzie to such heavy work as washing sheets and diapers! You don't know, do you, that this little girl stands at the washtub several hours every day? Her back will be strained! I ought to have told you before, but I hated to interfere. Now, Mr. Schwenckton, you've got to put a stop to it! You must, you must!—this woman's a devil—"

"Tut, tut!" Mr. Schwenckton raised his hand in protest against such unseemly language on the lips of a girl; and Aunt Rosy's look of deadly spite at Meely's accusation turned into a broad smirk of satisfaction. "Didn't I tell you Sam, how she's gettin' Lizzie spoilt fur you? Learnin' her to swear and curse (you heard her call me a devil yet!) and to disrespec' me and you—"

"Aunt Rosy," Mr. Schwenckton spoke in quietly, "I didn't speak nothin' to you upstairs, for the reason I didn't want to get my Susie stirred up. But I'm sayin' to you now that I pay you to do the work here and you don't do it. You try to put it off on my little childern. And what they don't do don't get done. You drove off my Nettie and Jakey and now you abuse Sammy and Lizzie. If it wasn't that Susie wants you here, I'd get an-

Then, Very Carefully, So as Not to Waken Her, He Carried Her Upstairs and Put Her to Bed.

other housekeeper; for no perfeck stranger could do worse'n what you do! So if there's any more trouble and if things ain't kept cleaner 'round here, I will send you packin', now mind I'm tellin' you!"

Aunt Rosy, with a look of cold, concentrated resentment at Meely, turned to go instantly upstairs to her sister—but Mr. Schwenckton checked her by the simple, but effective means of barring her way with his brawny outstretched arm. "Not up there. I won't have Susie worried no more tonight." He pointed to the door opening from the kitchen into a small bedroom. "To your own room, Aunt Rosy."

She looked at him reproachfully. "So this here's the thanks a body gets for leavin' my own home and comin' here to work myself to the bone for yous—"

"Yes, well, if you did work for us—but you don't. You make my little childern do all. Puttin' a little girl like Lizzie yet to the wash-tub! Yi, yi, yi! Don't you leave me hear of such a thing again!"

"It's her," Aunt Rosy pointed vindictively at Meely, "that makes you so contrary! Takin' your childern's part agin your wife's sister! And standin' by a stranger that's tryin' to keep your wife sick by washin' her and openin' windahs on her—"

"That'll do, that'll do, Aunt Rosy. It didn't need Meely to open my eyes—enough for a while, there, I was awful dumb about you. But I only gotta take a look at this here crusty, through-other kitchen—and your puttin' Lizzie at the wash-tub, a child like that!—well, le' me tell you that when I come in here this evenin' and seen Lizzie at that there tub standin', I felt dangerous! I didn't show it none, but for a minute there I felt dangerous! So," he concluded, "don't leave it happen again. And don't go near Susie no more tonight."

For an instant Aunt Rosy wavered, as though weighing the possibility of defying her brother-in-law. But she knew the futility of such an attempt. He'd simply pack her in his car and run her back to her own home; that's how he'd settle it.

So, with a parting glance of malice at Meely, she turned away and went to her bedroom.

Mr. Schwenckton stooped and, picking Lizzie up in his arms as though she were a baby, carried her across the room to a big rocking-chair, where, folded to his breast, he rocked her until she fell asleep.

Then, very carefully so as not to waken her, he carried her upstairs and put her to bed.

CHAPTER III

It was at the heavy noon meal of the next day that Meely for the first time heard Mr. Schwenckton break his own rule against complaining at the table. "Ach, Aunt Rosy, these here flies is somepin awful! Susie she never has no flies when she housekeeps. And this here's October yet! My first wife, neither, she didn't have no flies. Leastways not in October yet! Why do you so leave the flies in? Couldn't you manage with less flies?"

"It ain't my fault that there's flies. It's that there fat farm-hand of yourn that gives flies in fur me, still; fur when he goes out the door, he's so fat he can't get out quick and that lets the flies in."

"You're always got a good excuse, aint, Aunt Rosy?"

"But I don't see, Mister, why you ever got such a fat farm-hand that he gives flies in fur me and that he's too fat to set in your car and drive it for you." She diverted the conversation from flies.

"Yes, it is some onhandy that me and Absalom's both too big to drive our car easy. Us," smiled the farmer, who liked his little joke, "we gotta set in the back seat and have such a chiffonneer! But, Aunt Rosy, blamin' Absalom for these here flies—no. That's goin' too far. I don't give you right. You better get after these here flies—"

"Did Absalom tell you," Aunt Rosy diplomatically interrupted, "who his comp'ny is that's wisitin' at their place?"

This question proved effective in diverting attention from the flies.

"Why, no, he didn't speak nothin' to me that they had comp'ny wisitin' 'em," said Mr. Schwenckton. "What makes you conceit that?—that they have comp'ny?"

"I seen a strange shirt on their wash-line this morning that I reknized wasn't Absalom's. I didn't get time to run down and ast Missus whose the strange shirt was—what with all I had to do and Lizzie not helpin' any," she whined in a tone of deep injury. "But this after, mebby, I'll get time to run down."

"That's funny, too, again—that they got a strange shirt hangin' out and Absalom not sayin' nothin' to me about comp'ny," remarked Mr. Schwenckton reflectively.

"But couldn't the 'strange shirt' be a new one of Absalom's?" Meely asked.

"No, it ain't Absalom's size or color," Aunt Rosy pointed out.

"Do you know," said Mr. Schwenckton thoughtfully, "what I suspicion about that there strange shirt? I suspicion they're got a boarder at Absalom's, like us. I guess Marvin Creighton's boardin' with 'em since his Pop turned him out! For, you see, this here township's very handy in the center of all the schools he has to wisit. Yes, I bet you that's whose the strange shirt is! It's Marvin Creighton's! So then, Meely," he jocularly added, "you better watch your step, with the school superintendent livin' right handy here in sight of us! On our own farm yet!"

Meely stared blankly for a moment, without comment; then, pulling herself together, dropped her eyes to her plate.

As Meely remained silent, Aunt Rosy prodded her for an expression of her sensations at the great news.

"I suppose," Meely at last became articulate, "my teaching, when he beholds it, will give him a shock! It's not," she sighed, "according to rule. I don't know the rules! I don't know anything about teaching! I do have some ideas of my own, though—"

The sudden realization that she was talking to one of the school trustees brought her to with a jolt.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Surgeon Well Placed Among Nation's Great

Selection of Dr. Ephriam McDowell as one of Kentucky's two representatives in the Hall of Fame—the other is Henry Clay—is a reminder of the great service this surgeon rendered to humanity. He blazed the way of his profession in abdominal surgery when, in 1809, he performed a difficult operation that never had been tried before, saved the patient's life and enabled his profession to save countless other lives afterward. Doctor McDowell was literally a "doctor of the old school," the type that thought nothing of the monetary return from his practice. He was an adviser of the people, often in financial matters as well as being the custodian of their health and that of their children. He was born in Rockbridge county, Virginia, and had ample opportunity to study the science in which he early decided to spend his life. After obtaining what medical education was available in America, he attended the University of Edinburgh and on his return from Europe located in Danville, Ky., in 1795 to practice. It was there that he performed the operation that made him famous.—Kansas City Star.

Never Alone

The man who lives under an habitual sense of the divine presence keeps up a perpetual cheerfulness of temper, enjoys every moment the satisfaction of thinking himself in company with his dearest and best of friends. The time never lies heavy upon him: it is impossible for him to be alone.—Joseph Addison.

Disinfection Is Best for Scab

Kills Organisms on Tuber and Prevents Introduction Into Soil.

The importance of seed disinfection in the growing of a clean crop of potatoes is much greater than the average grower realizes. Potato specialists at the college of agriculture in New Brunswich point out that in tests conducted in 1920 disinfected seed showed an increase of 33.9 bushels per acre over untreated seed. In addition to the increase in yield there was a considerable reduction in the number of scabby potatoes.

Kills Organisms.

Not only will disinfection kill organisms on the tuber, but it prevents their introduction into the soil as well. This is especially true of scab organisms. Unquestionably, if seed treatment had been more generally adopted in the past, more growers would not now be growing scabby potatoes.

There are two chemicals commonly recommended for seed treatment, formaldehyde and corrosive sublimate. Formaldehyde does not give as efficient control of scab, so the use of corrosive sublimate is advised. This material is a poison and must be kept away from animals; furthermore, it corrodes metal and must be made up and used in wooden containers.

Mix Corrosive Sublimate.

Mix corrosive sublimate at the rate of 4 ounces to 30 gallons of water. The potatoes should be soaked in this solution for at least one-half hour, but if heavily infected with scab or rhizoctonia, continue the treatment one hour. As soon as potatoes are treated they should be removed from the solution and dried. Corrosive sublimate is removed from the solution by the potatoes, so measures must be adopted to keep it up to original strength. This may be done by adding one-half ounce of dissolved corrosive sublimate after treating every four bushels. Seed can be treated for from four to five cents a bushel.

Swine Flu Exceedingly Expensive to Breeders

Since the introduction of preventive measures for hog cholera, greater loss is sustained by hog producers from flu than from cholera. Flu undoubtedly causes greater financial loss to the producer of hogs than any other single disease. While many hogs actually die from flu the main damage occasioned by this disease is the result of loss in condition of the herd. When a herd is infected with the flu, even though recovery is secured without loss from death, there is a tremendous waste of feed, for the porkers not only fail to gain in weight while affected with the disease, but generally they also lose weight. When brood sows become affected with the flu, the problem is still more serious because it very often causes abortion and if not, many of the pigs will be born dead, so that the average number of pigs raised per sow, even though no sows are lost, may be reduced by 100 per cent, which makes the pigs very expensive. The thing to do is to institute preventive measures against this disease by supplying good, well ventilated sleeping quarters, kept well bedded.

Take Vigorous Measures Against Pest of Rodents

With rats and mice in evidence in large numbers, farmers will do well to begin vigorous control measures against these filthy, destructive pests.

Powdered barium carbonate, mixed with various types of food on a basis of one part of the poison to four parts of the selected food, has proved very effective.

In the control of large rats, which are especially destructive to young poultry, a rabbit carcass with the poison worked into knife cuts, has given unusually good results. The poison should be worked into the cuts in the proportion of one part to four of the flesh, and the carcass placed where rats will have ready access, but poultry and other domestic animals will not be endangered. Securing the carcass firmly with wire will prevent large rats from dragging it away.

Short Farm Notes

Scrub seed should not be allowed to reproduce themselves.

* * *

Look up last year's garden plan and study it for improvements.

* * *

Plan your plantings so all your work won't come at the same time.

* * *

Sweet clover seed should not be sown too late in the spring or it may not give a good stand.

* * *

Look over the lists of new garden tools. They turn out new and more efficient tools every year.

* * *

Time spent selecting and testing seed corn will pay the farmer many dollars per hour for his labor

* * *

Early potatoes may be secured by early planting of early varieties in deep, rich, warm soil followed by thorough cultivation or mulching with straw.

LEE MEADOWS

Famous Pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, *writes:*

"It requires splendid physical condition and steady nerves to take your regular turn on the mound season after season and in looking for my cigarette I was anxious to find one which could be smoked without taxing my wind or irritating my throat. I decided upon Luckies and I can safely say that I am never troubled with a cough and my wind is in splendid shape."

Lee Meadows

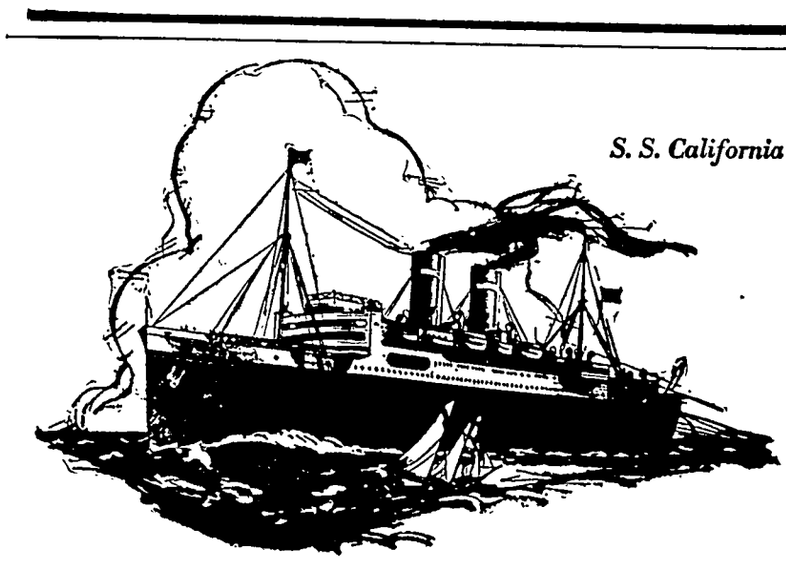
The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"Here in the Southland we know good Tobacco. It is born in us and it is the livelihood of most of us. 'The Cream of the Crop' is bought for LUCKY STRIKE. I know for it has been my duty to purchase it on the markets for years for this brand."

A. P. Glass
Buyer of Tobacco
at Covington, Ky.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.



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MONARCH COFFEE

This Panama Pacific Liner is the world's largest electrically propelled commercial steamship. Her turbo-electrical driving machinery is the same as in the latest U. S. battleships. Everything about the S. S. California is the finest that can be secured. In keeping with this, it was but natural that her owners should select the world's best coffee—MONARCH. When the California sails from New York for San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco, her kitchens will be stocked with MONARCH Coffee fresh from the *Monarch* roasters in New York; and a new stock will be supplied from the *Monarch* roasting plant in Los Angeles for the return trip.

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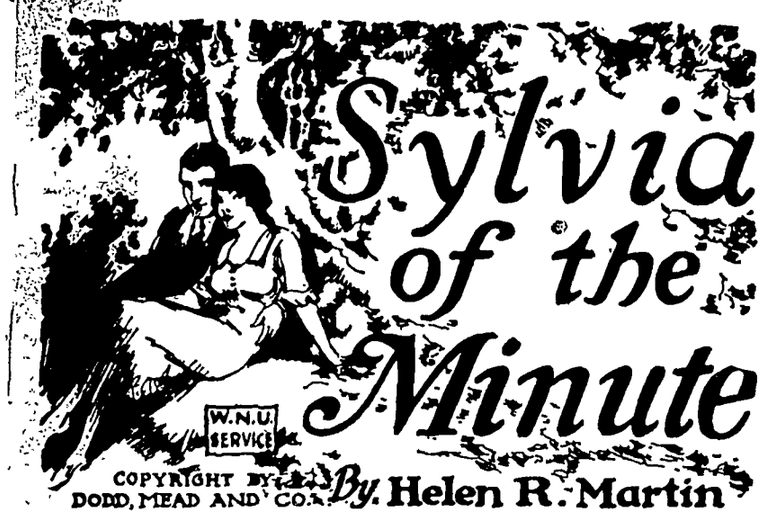
Daily use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment when required, keeps the skin fresh and clear and the hair healthy and glossy. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also the smooth, cooling, fragrant Cuticura Talcum.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 24, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



Sylvia of the Minute

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By Helen R. Martin

STORY FROM THE START

Handsome, fastidious and wealthy—young St. Croix Creighton awaits his sweetheart at their trysting place. She is late, this ordinary little Pennsylvania Dutch girl, Meely Schwenckton, but he awaits her eagerly. She is so demurely beautiful, he thinks, but so out of his "class." Despite her seeming innocence and ignorance, she succeeds in keeping him at a distance, to his chagrin. Meely, in the Schwenckton home, where she is boarding, is altogether unlike the girl who meets St. Croix clandestinely. She is the teacher in the neighborhood school, of which Marvin Creighton, St. Croix' brother, is superintendent. Due to family differences, Marvin Creighton boards in town, near Meely. Meely learns that Marvin was to have married his cousin, a titled English lady, but, believing she was attracted by the Creighton wealth, had refused the alliance. It is the rumor that St. Croix is to take Marvin's place and marry the English girl.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—6—

"But," said Mr. Schwenckton, puzzled, "you must know how to schoolteach when you're a grad-yate of Kutztown Normal yet! Well, I guess nyhow! Us we don't elec' no teacher so our William Penn that ain't got her Normal school diarploma."

"Oh, yes—well, but—yes, of course," Meely concluded in some confusion. She glanced surreptitiously at Aunt Rosy—and found, to her discomfort, that she was being regarded with a look of cunning suspicion.

"Say!" suddenly spoke up Rosy. "Have you got such a Kutztown Normal school diarploma?"

"Why—why, of course—why, of course I have."

"Mister," she demanded of her brother-in-law, "did you ever see her diarploma?"

"Ach, Rosy, what's over you? To be sure, she had to send her diarploma along with her application and her photygraft when she wrote for the job here at our William Penn. Your photygraft," he said to Meely, "don't favor you much. You're a lot prettier than that there photygraft."

"It's funny," answered Meely, "how my photographs never look like—never do me justice," she amended her remark.

Again she found Aunt Rosy's little cunning eyes boring like gimlets into hers.

* * * * * * *

Meely Schwenckton seemed to herself, these days, to be ever walking in fear. Yet never in all her young life had she found existence so exhilarating, so tense with interesting suspense. It was not really fear, she decided, only a thrilling apprehension that hung over her every minute of the day and night; an apprehension which even if realized could not really bring harm to her, only awkward embarrassment.

"But somebody else would feel more awkward and embarrassed!" she smiled to herself.

However, this apprehension, following her ceaselessly, was a bit nerve-racking; and the startling knowledge just acquired that Marvin Creighton (her "Steady Date's" brother!) stood over her as the school superintendent and was therefore bound to make her acquaintance very soon, greatly augmented her sense of the danger of her situation—a situation brought about less by her own plotting than by a succession of fortuitous and unforeseen circumstances. Never would she have had either the audacity or the ingenuity to have arranged such an extraordinary chain of circumstances.

"Up to now, I've always held fiction to be stranger than truth—but never again! If I were a novelist I'd never have the cheek to make up such a lurid and improbable yarn as I'm living!" she amazedly told herself. "If I offered it to the movies I'm sure they'd consider it too true to life to be convincing."

If either of the Creighton brothers should ever see her in the other's company! Or if St. Croix discovered she was the district teacher, instead of the ignorant cow she feigned to be! Or if any of the Schwenckton family discovered her meeting with St. Croix or any of the other things about her which they were congenitally incapable of suspecting!

It was just three days after her last rendezvous with St. Croix that one afternoon at a quarter past four, school having been dismissed and her plain tailored school dress having been changed right here in her empty schoolroom for the fancy, cheap finery in which she always disguised herself to meet her "Date," that she came out of the schoolhouse and after locking the door and hiding the key under a stone, glanced cautiously up and down the road before starting for the distant hilltop where St. Croix would be waiting for her. For she intended again today to keep him waiting.

Last Monday she really had been at their meeting place long ahead of the appointed time and, having been curious as to how he would treat her tardiness, she had, on his appearing in the distance, hidden in a clump of bushes and watched him; his restless impatience, the eager light in his eyes when once he thought he heard her coming; and then his childish maneuvers to deceive her—his descending the hill, skirting the base and climbing up again on the other side in all that mud! How she had enjoyed herself watching him!

Evidently Marvin was not such an ass as St. Croix. "From all accounts he sounds like the Noble Army-of-Martyrs-Praise-Thee! Which is worse, I wonder—to be a bounder or to be so uncomfortably noble?" It certainly did sound uncomfortably noble to be willing to live at Absalom Puntz' when you could live in the much more comfortable home of the Creightons.

For Aunt Rosy's investigations had proven Mr. Schwenckton's surmise correct—Marvin Creighton was boarding, for the time being, at Absalom's cottage on the Schwenckton's farm, which fact added considerably to Meely's uneasy apprehensions.

As she strolled on her way to her meeting with St. Croix, in the lovely October sunlight, she wondered whether she should amuse herself with "luring" Marvin as she was "working" St. Croix (for other reasons than her amusement). Marvin might not be such easy game; they said he despised girls—

"Probably he's afraid of them! Or he doesn't know any nice ones of the Noble-Army-of-Martyrs style. Could I work the noble stunt, I wonder? Risky! Might get my two roles mixed up! Better keep off Marvin!"

It was just as she came to this conclusion that suddenly, with a jump of her heart, she saw him emerge from a lane on the road ahead of her and, turning in her direction, come straight toward her on the highway in a long swinging stride. She recognized him by that stride, for she had seen him that morning going across the Schwenkton's orchard to Absalom's cottage. That strong, free gait of his would have arrested attention anywhere. How different from St. Croix' dapple prancing.

Suddenly she realized that she dared not let him recognize her in this ridiculously festive frock she was wearing, for as he was bound to meet her soon in her school room dressed in her own character, the contrast would make him suspicious. But how to elude him? The highway offered no escape. She wore no hat that she could pull down over her face. And he was almost up with her!

In desperation, as they were about to pass, she raised both her arms to fuss at her hair and thus conceal her face.

But through the crook of her left arm she saw that she might have spared herself the trouble, for he never so much as glanced at her; apparently so engrossed in his own thoughts that he remained quite unaware of the passing of a pretty girl!

"Well!" she breathed in mingled surprise and pique, for she was used to young men's looking at her as they passed. "Never batted an eyelash at me!"

She had caught a glimpse of his face and the rest of her walk to the hilltop seemed all too short for the interesting reflections aroused thereby. For she had perceived the remarkable fact that Marvin and St. Croix Creighton looked extremely alike, yet totally unlike; alike in feature and coloring and unlike in countenance. St. Croix' smugness was here replaced by a rather wistful melancholy; St. Croix' cynicism by an expression of grave kindliness; St. Croix' scornful pride by a look of genial humor; St. Croix' keenness by a reflective, inquiring expression touched by bewilderment. Of course, all this was not revealed in a passing glimpse. But a great deal of it unfolded to her consciousness as, while she walked, she continued to gaze on the mental image she had caught, of a face so arresting as to make that of his brother, whom she was going to meet, seem by comparison insignificant.

So absorbed had she been, as she loitered along, that she forgot all about St. Croix' annoyance if he were kept waiting for her. So that, when turning a curve in the path up the hill, she suddenly saw him standing there above her, looking coldly offended at her tardiness, it brought her up with a sharp start. The expression of his face made her feel more like turning tail and going back than going on to the top.

"Just imagine," she thought as she toiled up the rest of the slope, "being married to such a disposition!—to a man who'd take it out of you so whenever things didn't suit him exactly!"

She smiled inwardly as she thought that if she were a girl whom he wanted to marry, he would surely never so reveal himself to her.

"He'd surely have the sense to hide, not flaunt, his selfishness and egotism and show me a better side of himself; for of course he must have a better side." Probably with his own class of people, his own family, he was quite different; she had surmised from things he had unconsciously betrayed that he adored his mother and would die before he would hurt her; that he greatly honored his father; and that though he almost hated his elder brother, he respected him.

"So you're actually here, are you?" he ironically greeted her as she stood before him, looking like Magdalene, the Penitent.

"Oh, but, Mr. Creighton," she pleaded, "my stepmom's so bad, she can't set and she can't lay! This here wasn't no gay-low day for me, now mind I'm tellin' you, with Susie so poorly and all! I near broke my neck gettin' here!"

"I suppose you mean gala day? Don't, my child, use words you're not sure of. Well," he added, grinning appreciatively, "if Susie can't even cackle, maybe she'll soon be croaking."

She did not laugh this time, but gazed at him blankly. "And I was up so late last night," she continued her excuses, "that I was near too tired to come this here three miles this atter."

"You poor child! You mean you were sitting up with your sick stepmother?"

"No. Widower Holzapple he's settin' up with me Thursdays."

"What? Holzapple? Who's he?"

"Ach, such a old man, as old as Pop yet, with three full-growed childern. Pop's awful pleased, for Hi Holzapple he's well fixed and owns his own place clear. But, you see," said Meely in an injured tone, her eyes anxious, "he never says straight out he wants to marry me, he just insinyates that way. He'll set for an hour without passin' a remark—just set—and me tryin' to keep awake. And then all of a suddint he'll shoot off a remark—'My childern says, now Pop'll never be lonesome no more.' Or he'll hitch his chair closer to me and say, 'My childern are pleased.' Or if he sees my head noddin', I'm that sleepy, he'll wake me with the remark, 'Charlie will give us a weddin' dinner over at his place.' But, you see, Mr. Creighton," she complained, "it never leads up ' nothin'! He never gets furder'n insin-yations. He never yet held my hand oncet nor even tol' me my eyes were pretty."

"But how could you marry an old man with grown children?" asked St. Croix disgustedly, taking his usual seat on the broad, flat stone and motioning her to hers a few feet away.

"Look here, you're not seriously thinking of marrying that old man—what's his name? Holzapple? Are you?" he demanded.

"I gotta marry somebody. What difference is it?—seein' I can't marry the one I like!" she mourned.

He hastened to divert her from this dangerous snag. "Come here to me."

She obeyed him eagerly.

"See what I've brought you." He produced two packages from behind the stone.

With childish acquisitiveness and a touch of Pennsylvania Dutch acquisitiveness, she opened the box of a dozen ornate handkerchiefs (so ornate she had to check a laugh at sight of them; he had evidently judged her taste from her blue voile frock trimmed with artificial flowers; she would keep one for a souvenir and give the rest to Lizzie—how Lizzie would adore them!). But her pleasure in his other offering, a five-pound box of candied fruits, was not assumed.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Napoleon and Lincoln Among the Henpecked

The henpecked man can scarcely be classed as a product of modern times. Historians relate that many of the world's most famous men, including Napoleon, Lincoln and Socrates, were henpecked. One of the letters written by Napoleon to his wife, Josephine, ends with the postscript:

"A thousand kisses—as burning as yours are frosty."

Lincoln, it is said, was henpecked because he was too shy. Count Montgeles, the German biographer of Lincoln, declares that Lincoln's wife loved him superficially, her own selfish ambitions predominating, adding that she constantly pecked at him and almost drove him mad.

The duke of Marlborough, one of Winston Churchill's ancestors, and acclaimed as one of the greatest warriors of his day, was madly in love with his wife, who, however, nagged him all the time. In 1704 he wrote to his wife on the eve of a battle:

"I'm not nearly as much afraid of my 60,000 foes as I am of you when you are mad at me." Next day, with Prince Eugene of Savoy, he won a big victory over the forces of Louis XIV of France.—New York Evening World.

The Dashed-Off Effect

Nothing that sounds dashed off is, if it is any good.—Ohio State Journal

Want War on Rattlesnakes

A rattlesnake with 29 rattles and a button, one of the largest found in west Texas in recent years, was captured by Howard Sellan of the Doran ranch, on the San Saba river recently. Rattlesnakes annually take a heavy toll of live stock, and residents of west Texas are asking that a bounty be placed on them.

If You Need a Tonic, Get the Best!

Sedalia, Mo.—"I can recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription all right, although I took only a small amount of it, what I did take relieved me. I could hardly walk and just hurt all over. The doctors I had could do nothing for me it seemed. But as soon as I learned about the 'Favorite Prescription' I began taking it and I was soon all right. It certainly is a great medicine for women."—Mrs. Amy L. Paxton, 1003 E. Third St. In Liquid or Tablets, at all Drug or General Stores.

Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Tablets and write for free advice.

Girl Friends

Marion—What happened while I was away? Any scandal?

Doris—Nothing seems to happen when you're away.

To Cure a Cold in one Day

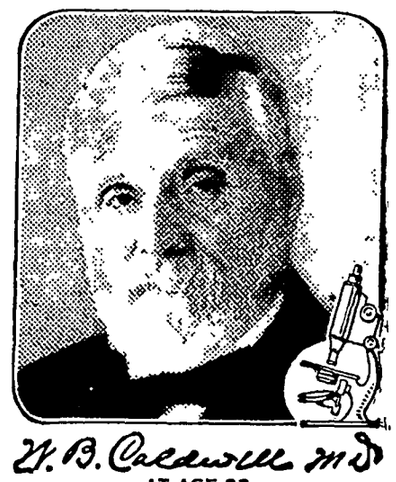
Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The Safe and Proven Remedy. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

Criteria

Prue—Do you think this dress is cut too low?

Sue—How much was it?

Doctor Found What is Best for Thin, Constipated People



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of his 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in his private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Keep a bottle in your home,—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Mess of Potage

Frog broth is the latest culinary importation from France and those that have tried it say it's very souperior.—Farm and Fireside.

Swinova Oil Compound. Remedy for Necro, Flu, etc. Large litter after Flu, fed in slop or water, 1 gal. treats 50 pigs, $3.75, 1 qt. $1.25, ½ gal. $2 Swinova Co., Sioux Rapids, Ia.

Buy Non-Corrosive Auto Battery Terminals. You can attach in 5 minutes, no soldering, saves battery 79c a pair prep'd. Satisfac. or money back. Dingess Sales Co., Atchison, Kan.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Secrecy

Mary had been Christmas shopping with her mother and when she came home her daddy asked: "Mary, what did you buy while you were shopping?"

"Now, daddy," replied Mary earnestly; "I can tell you what I bought for grandma and mother, but I cannot tell what I bought for you, but you can guess three times, but don't mention cuff buttons."

Solidity

Alice—Jenny and Louis are pretty thick. Don't you agree?

Tom—Yeah, both of them.

After Colds or Grip

One's Kidneys Must Function Properly to Eliminate the Waste Impurities.

DOES winter find you lame and achy—worried with backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions scanty and burning in passage?

These are often signs of improper kidney action, and sluggish kidneys permit waste poisons to upset the system.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere.

Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Youth and Love

Keep youth and love by keeping a beautiful skin!

Nearly every woman's skin would be lovely and attractive if it weren't for one of these six easily-corrected faults:

Blemishes *Blackheads* *Sallowness*
Conspicuous nose pores *Excessive oiliness*
Dryness

DON'T let one of these conditions disfigure that skin of yours, which *can* be so smooth and lovely!

The famous Woodbury skin treatments will help you to overcome any of these troubles. Hot and cold water—ice—and a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap—that is all you need to carry out these wonderful treatments, which have helped thousands and thousands of women to gain a beautiful complexion.

Simple, clear directions for each of these treatments and the treatment for normal skins are in a booklet wrapped around each cake of Woodbury's.

Woodbury's Facial Soap was created by a skin specialist. Use it—and soon you will begin to see a wonderful improvement in your complexion!

A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks;—every day you use it, it is helping to give you "a skin you love to touch."—The Andrew Jergens Co.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Recommended by skin specialists

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thiemann and family visited at the Herman Preibe home Sunday.

The Benj. Mullin family went to Goldfield Sunday to visit with Mrs. Mullin's parents.

Mable and Paul Schuldt, children of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schuldt, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lubbe Albers and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel and family spent Sunady at the Herman Thiemann home. The children passed the time i the afteroo by ice skating.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger and family visited at the Henry Jahnke home in Klemme Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel and fmaily were in Garner Monday to have some dental work done.

Alvin Schlichting visited at th John Bock home Sunday.

Dora Swanson has been teaching in District No. 8 for a few days a Miss Ethel Wellemeyer was unabl to teach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buentenbach and family were entertained at th Frank Kluckhohn home Tuesday ev ening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen and family visited at the Ed. Buenten bach home Sunday.

About thirty people gathered a the Wm Schlawin home Tuesday af ternoon to help Mrs Schlawin cele brate her birthday Everyone bro well filled baskets and a four o'clock dinner was enjoyed by all. Mrs Schlawin received some very nic gifts and everyone wished her many more such happy birthdays. Thos present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joh Bock, Stella and Mitchell; Mr. an Mrs. Fred Griemann, Mr. and Mrs Cornelius Wille, Adela, Aaron and Glenn, Mrs. Fred Bell and Julia Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and Arlene, Grandmother Schlawin, Mr and Mrs. Werner Schlawin and La Vohn, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Griffen, Mr and Mrs. Paul Goll, Alvin Goll and Mr and Mrs G. A. Goll.

CHICKEN "DOPE" PEDDLARS CRITICIZED

Shady methods of salesmanship which are employed by many men who are selling poultry remedics over the state are criticized by farmers in various parts of the state, in complaints registered with the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

Investigations of the methods employed by these men show that they claim that they are registered by the State of Iowa. When they secure the confidence of he farmer, they go and look at the chickens, find many that are supposed to be sick, and then offer to cull the flock for a certain fee. After they supposedly cull the flock, they offer to take orders for certain remedies at high prices.

"Men of this kind are not registered by the state of Iowa," states M. G. Thornburg, Secretary of Agriculture. "Remedies offered for sale must be registered, but such registration does not guarantee their effectiveness We would suggest that reliable agents or home town stores do not need to employ humbug methods to do an honest business. It is usually best to buy supplies where you have a chance to come back at the seller, if the products are not satisfactory."

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Miss Mabel Beier left one day last week to join her father, sisters and brother in their new home at Betrami, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lemke, Irene, and Mrs. Straatman, visited at the Will Lemke home Sunday.

Clarence Tanner hauled hogs to Kanawha Saturday.

50 Poland China & Chester White Brood Sows on sale Feb. 16. R. C Ludeke, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klinge and children called at the Oscar Carlson home Sunday.

Mr. Blickendorfer hauled hogs for Lew Griffen Saturday.

Mrs. Straatman, of Klemme, is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. R. R. Lemke, where she will spend the remainder of the winter as it is too cold for her to remain at home alone. She spent the holidays at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Neimeyer at Garner.

Otto Schlawin helped Lew Griffen butcher Monday.

Will Lemke and John Lemke were Kanawha callers Saturday.

Albert Borchers and Arno Neuhring hauled hay Monday to the place where Mr. Borchers is moving to the first of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason of Goodell were visiting at the Oscar Carlson home Sunday.

Most of this vicinity took in the good eats and program Thursday. given by the Shipping Association All seemed to more than enjoy the feed and all agreed it couldn't be beat.

R. R. Lemke and John Miller shipped cattle Saturday from Klemme.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Herman Bruns of Twin Lake twp. was a caller in Klemme Thursday.

Mrs. Mattie Brass visited at the Dick Swalve home on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter Arlene visited with Grandma Schlawin last Thursday.

Leona Buseman is spending a few days at the Hans Willer home assisting with the work.

Carl Wille was a business caller at the H. Priebe farm Friday noon.

50 Poland China & Chester White Brood Sows on sale Feb. 16. R. C. Ludeke, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. D. Swalve visited at the David Schwichtenberg home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etcheu were visiting at the Henry Lewis home one day last week.

Wil Wenz, Edwin Josten, Henry Buseman and David Schwichtenberg assisted with hauling hogs for Dick Swalve. Dick shipped more than a carload and also went along.

Mrs. Ben Swalve Sr. has been quite ill the past week but is much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe entertained a lot of company Sunday The following were the visitors:- Mr and Mrs. George Thieman and two daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Priebe and Edna; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family; Paul Goll and wife, Mrs. Dick Swalve and family, Ewald and August Josten

Cornelius Wille assisted his brother Carl with butchering last Monday.

Emil Lau called at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lau Monday morning.

Francis and Franklin Buseman visited with Clarece Swalve last Saturday.

Fred and John Wessels visited at their parental home, the Lippo Wessels home, Sunday.

Several farmers from this vicinity attended the Hans Wller sale and the Knisely sale Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and their daughter, Julia Jane, and Miss Mabel Griffen visited at the Carl Wille home Sunday afternoon.

Walter Bredlow was a caller Monday evening at the Owen Neuhring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and Mrs. Wallace Pavey visited at the Hans Willer home last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille andArlene visited at the Will Schlawin home Tuesday, it being Mr. Schlawin's birthday.

Herman Priebe has been hauling ear corn the past week, which was bought by H. Bruns.

Mrs. Owen Neuhring received word of the death of a sister at Cedar Rapids, Tuesday. She left immediately for the funeral which will take place Friday.

Boxed Stationery, latest tints 1t 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. 1tc

See Your Friends
Win The

$50 in Prizes

IN THE BIG HOME TALENT

Fiddlers
Hog Callers
Dancers
Musicians
Contests
AND BIG FREE
Old Time
Dance

ONE BIG NIGHT

Sat. Jan. 28

Idle Hour Theater

Klemme, Iowa

Doors Open at 7:15 P. M.
Contests start at 8:15 P. M.
ADMISSION:
Adults 50c Children 15c

PRIZES:-

Best fiddlers playing their own selections, prizes totaling. $10.00
Best fiddler in the contest.... ..$5 00
Best fiddler playing own make of violin 1.00
Best boy or girl fiddler 1.00
Best fiddler playing in different positions 1.00
Best fiddler playing and dancing to his own music 1.00
Best looking fiddler . ...
. Box Face Powder
Best lazies' fiddler 10c
Best long haired fiddler . .... .
. Price of Haircut
Best Short Haired Fiddler..... .
Bottle of Hair Tonic

BEST ACORDIAN PLAYERS

1 t Prize $2 2nd Prize $1.....
Best husband or wife caller.... 1.00
Best person laughing longest.. $1.00
Best two hog callers, each..... 1 00
Best Vaudeville acts, 1st... .... 2 00
2nd prize 1.00
Best Banjo, Ukulele, Guitar, Fle... Players
Best Charleston dancers 2.00
Best couple waltzing together 2.00
Best Clog or Jig dancers, 1st prize $2 00; 2nd prize $1.00
Best quartet, trio or duets: 1st prize, each 1 00
2nd Prize, each 1.00
Best singer 1.00
Best piano player 1.00
Best whistler or yodeler 1.00
Best saxaphone player 1.00
Best reading or monologue 1.00

Every man, woman or child who can fiddle, play any musical instrument, sin, do vaudeville stunts, call hogs or chickens, call their husbands or wives, give readings or monologues, quartets, trios, or duets, are invited to enter this contest.

Give Or Send Your Names To
QUANDT'S CAFE
Klemme, Iowa
or come personally above night to enter at 7:15 p. m.

Those taking part in the contest enter
ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Old Time Dance

Follows contest at 9:15—Prize Waltzes

Free To Those Who Attend The Contest!

Take A Tip
From Us--

You can buy your Cigarettes where you eat—We carry all the popular brands!

You can buy home baked Pies here cheaper than you can bake 'em yourself. Buy one and be convinced!

We will bake Pies and Cakes on order—colored, trimmed or cut to your idea.

Eat your Sunday Dinner here. Always Chicken on Sunday. Special party dinners solicited—chicken, duck or any other meat, order in advance.

EAT HERE OR WE'LL BOTH STARVE!
WHY TAKE CHANCES?

—— The New Cigarette ——
OLD GOLD
"Not A Cough In A Carload!"

Stille Cafe

Your New Car

NEEDS A BETTER HOME——

Now is the time to build that garage you have been planning on.

If your roof is leaking that should be attended to at the earliest possible moment bfore spring rain sets in.

Chck over your spring building needs and let us give you an estimate on the cost. We will be glad to show you plans. If you are going to build—we can help you.

Northern Lumber Co.

FURNITUR

The carload which we are unloading this week was purchased at Burlington, Iowa, from the floors of a sample building twenty times as large as this store.

This sample building contains one each of many kinds and qualities of Furniture, for nstance: Dining Room Suits at from $28.00 to $1,200.00, and other furniture in the same bewildering variety.

But our Buyer is not confused by the large assortment of samples. He makes his selections by comparison and brings home to our store what he considers the BEST FURNITURE FOR THE MONEY. By this rule we have been buying furniture for over 20 years.

Something for almost nothing is offered in the Retail Furniture advertisement of every daily paper that comes into the Farm Homes of our Community, and still many people come from miles and miles away just to buy furniture from your Home Town Store, where we specialize on BEST GOODS FOR THE MONEY!

Wellemeyer Co.

Our New
Spring Dry Goods
Are Now Here

Our fine, large stock of NEW FABRICS for the 1928 Spring Season is now on display——NEW GOODS are arriving daily. The new quality merchandise at the new low prices will certainly please you.

For Spring Sewing

Get the goods and do your Sprng Sewing Now! Make your selections while you have a large stock to choose from. Everything here you need for sewing of any kind.

—A Full Line Of—— A Full Line Of——
Dress Goods Curtain Goods

See Our Displays

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Weighing The Earth

By means of some compicated instruments in Washington the earth can be weighed. The long accepted figure for the weight of the earth has been 6,660,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons. Weighed more recently it is discovered that the earth is lighter than had been supposed. It tips the scales at only 6,653,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons Does that mean anything to you? At least you can rest your mind on it when you have been worrying about our income or other small figures. It is also interesting to sit down and reduce the above tons to pounds, or even ounces, if you enjoy juggling with figures.

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

MONARCH Quality Food Products

Here's a Tip:- hWy pay such high prices for Coffee, when you can get quality and flavor in our Breakfast Brand at the low price we are quoting? Try a pound and be convinced. For a higher grade we recommend Monarch Brand.

MONARCH coffee, per lb. in 3 lb. lots 45c
In 1 lb lots, at 55c

SOME OF OUR MEAT PRICES

PORK CHOPS, per lb. 23c
PORK STEAK, per lb. 23c
PORK SHOULDER, per lb. 18c
SIDE PORK, per lb. 18c

Bring Us Your Eggs

Klemme Food Market
C. A. Larsen, Prop

Let Me Do Your
Horse Shoeing
I am equipped to nail on shoes at your own place at reasonable prices.
DISC SHARPENED
BOXES REPLACED
Frank F. Ward
Phone 71-R3 Klemme, Ia.

SUGAR BEETS

Produce SIX TIMES the Gross Income produced by Iowa's principle farm crops. Besides producing the income, they improve the quality of the soil,

BECAUSE---

They induce better farming
They are a deep rooted crop
They put plant food material
back into the soil from their tops and decaying rootlets
Their by-products induce feeding
of livestock
They provibe an additional crop
in rotation, so needful for Iowa farms

Sugar, the Principle Product of Sugar Beets
is a manufactured article for human food.
In the manufacture, much coal, coke, limerock and other materials are used.
The source of these materials covers a large scope of country.
A large payroll is maintained at the factory.
A community is measurered by its payroll.

The Midwestern Sugar Company
Belmond, Iowa

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Miss Lela Bachman was a visitor at the Fred Albers home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roths were business aellers in Garner Tuesday.

A few from ths locality attended the O. C. Schroer sale Wednesday.

Mrs Ernest Helps was a visitor at the Ted Dutheridge home Wednesday.

50 Poland China & Chester White Brood Sows on sale Feb. 16. R. C. Ludeke, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Mrs. Tom Roths and son Tom, Jr., were visitors at the Ernest Helps home one day last week.

Miss Lela Bachman was a visitor at the home of her brother, Clarence, and family Saturday.

Johnnie Trampel delivered a load of hogs to town for Will Johnson Saturady.

Harvey Harberts and Mr Schoenwetter were callers at the Peter Trampel home one day last week

Lee Hawkins has been assisting with the corn picking at the D. A. and Herb Marshall farm

The Avery Township school board meeting was held at the Jule Cook home Friday afternoon

Peter and John Trampel were callers at the Charley Bielefed and Charley Halfpop homes Thursday.

Quite a few in this vicinity attended the John Riekens sale last Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Bachman were business callers at Mason City Monday

Miss Bonnie Bachman spent Monday night with her sister, Mrs. Rob Roths.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman and Maxine and Mrs. Chris Anderson were visiors wih Mrs. John Bachman Tuesday

A dance was held at the Fred Albers home Friday evening which a large crowd attended and all had a fine time.

Mrs Ted Dutheridge returned from the Mason City hospital Wednesday where she underwent an operation.

Some from this community attended the annual meeting of the Klemme Live Stock Shipping Association and the free banquet that was held Tuesday at the Idle Hour.

The D. A. and Herb Mrashall families are enjoying a visit from relatives of Des Moines for a few days.

Miss Bonnie Bachman was a visitor at the Clarence Bachman home Saturday forenoon.

Ernest Helps was a caller at the Peter Trampel home Saturday.

Mrs Fred Bachman and son, Wayne were shopping in Mason City Saturday

Miss Bonnie Bachman was a visitor with her cousin, Madeline Bachman Sunday

Mr and Mrs Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine, and Miss Vera Bachman were visitors at the Will Bachman home Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Fred Bachman and son Wayne were visitors at the Ted Christie home Sunday and also with some other relatives of Montana who were there.

Mr and Mrs. George Albers and son Lubbe and daughter Elsina and Kenneth Bell were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bachman aud Roy of Goodell were visitors at the Will Bachman home Sunday evening.

Lubbe and Elsina Albers and John Anna and Wemkie Trampel were visitors at the Henry Helps home Sunday

Some from this vicinity attended the dance at the Hans Willer home Saturday evening.

Will Bachman was a business caller at the Walter Reed and Clarence Bachman homes Monday.

Fred Albers, Jr., who is now working at Armstrong was a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albers He returned to his work Saturday morning.

Rob Roths has been assisting Han Willer to get ready for his sale that was held Tuesday.

Flapper's Clock

"We have all heard of the old-fashioned woman who sang one or more verses of 'Nearer, My God to Thee,' to determine the exact moment when the boiled eggs were properly done," writes Pansy of Urbana, "but it remained for a modern flapper to give us a brand-new and practical idea on the subject.

"Recently married, she was being 'razzed' about her inability to cook, and her brother remarked: 'Why, she can't even boil eggs!'

"'I can, too,' she said. 'I smoke one cigarette for soft, two for medium and three for hard-boiled!'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Surely in Hard Luck

The prize example of hard luck we think is illustrated in the following episode: August Winkler was burned out in Wisconsin recently and started south to regain his fortune On his way there his wife died. He started in business, and the Mississippi flood wiped him out He went to Kansas, arriving at Rossville with his flivver and $165 in cash. He put the cash in the Rossville bank, and the bank failed the following day.—The Outlook.

Thrives on Hard Work

"Hard work never killed anybody," says Mrs. Charles Gould, eighty-three, of Hillsborough, N. H., and points to herself and the seven cords of rock maple and birch wood that she split and piled in the shed last summer to prove her statement. Furthermore, Mrs. Gould expects to reach the century mark by dint of hard work alone and challenges any woman of her age to duplicate the splitting and piling of seven cords of wood.

Nothing More

Perksby—Well, they say money talks, you know.

Ziggsby—Yep, it certainly does—it always says good-by to me.—New Bedford Standard.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 Primary Election. H. C. Meyer.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for hte nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 1928 Primaries. Chris Jacobs.

Clerk Of The District Court

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, subject to the decision of he Republican voters at the June, 1928, Primary election Chris J. Johanson.

County Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June primary election. Mrs. Fern Peck Katter. c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a dcision of th Rpublican voters at the June primary election E. H. Wahlrt. c

For Couty Treasurer

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at he June 1928 Primary. John Suurballe c

For Representative

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the Iowa Legislature for Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at he June primary C H. Nelson.

For State Senator

To the Voters of the 43rd Senatorial District of Iowa: Having served as Representative from Cerro Gordo County in the 40, 41, 42 sessions, from which the Voters have a record of my Legislative acts, and believing my experience gained in Legislative work as a result of my six years in the House of Representatievs would be of value in a continuance of the work, I am at this time announcing my candidacy for Republican nomination of Seator from the 43 Senatorial District, which includes Cerro Gordo, Franklin and Hancock Counties, subject to the result of the June Primaries. C. A. Knutson. c

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican Nomination of State Senator from the 43rd District, comprising Hancock, Franklin, and Cerro Gordo Counties, subject to the decision of the voters in the primaries E. W Clark

AIR POCKET STRUCK DRILLING WELL CAUSES ERUPTION

Near Pipestone, Minn., while well drillers were drilling a well on the Jardon farm recently, the work was brot to a sudden halt when the drill penetrated an air pocket. Immediately a roar was heard and dirt began to shoot np 100 feet into the air out of the hole, forcing the men back a distance to protect themselves.

The eruption continued for two days, pebbles were hurled into the gears of the drilling machinery, big rocks were thrown several hundred feet

DANCE
—AT—
GARNER, IOWA
FRIDAY, JANUARY 27th
Art Shook's 7-Piece Band
Playing Old and New Dances
Featuring Waltzs, One-Steps, Circle Two-Steps and Tag Two-Steps!

Oyster Stews--

Nothing is more delicious at this time of the year— Try one of our well prepared Oyster Stews, you will say they are fine!

We specialize in hot lunches of all kinds. Stop in next time you are hungry!

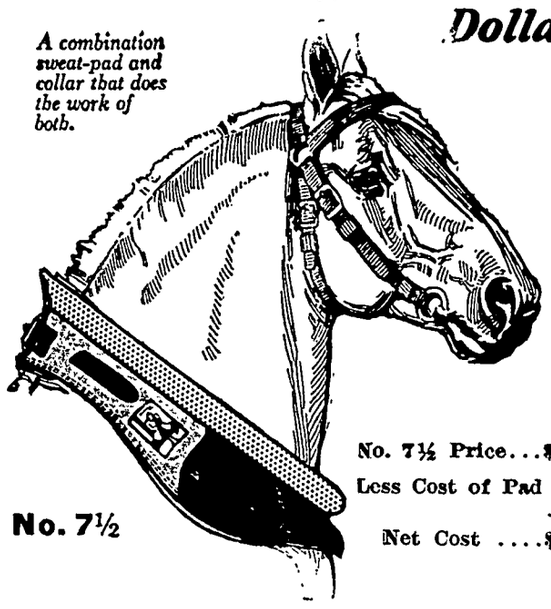
Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Farm
Loans
5%
Isaac Sweigard
Garner Iow

PIANOS
Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand
M. N. ZEIGER
Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Jim Dandy Collars
Save Your Horse— and Save Your Dollars!

A combination sweat-pad and collar that does the work of both.



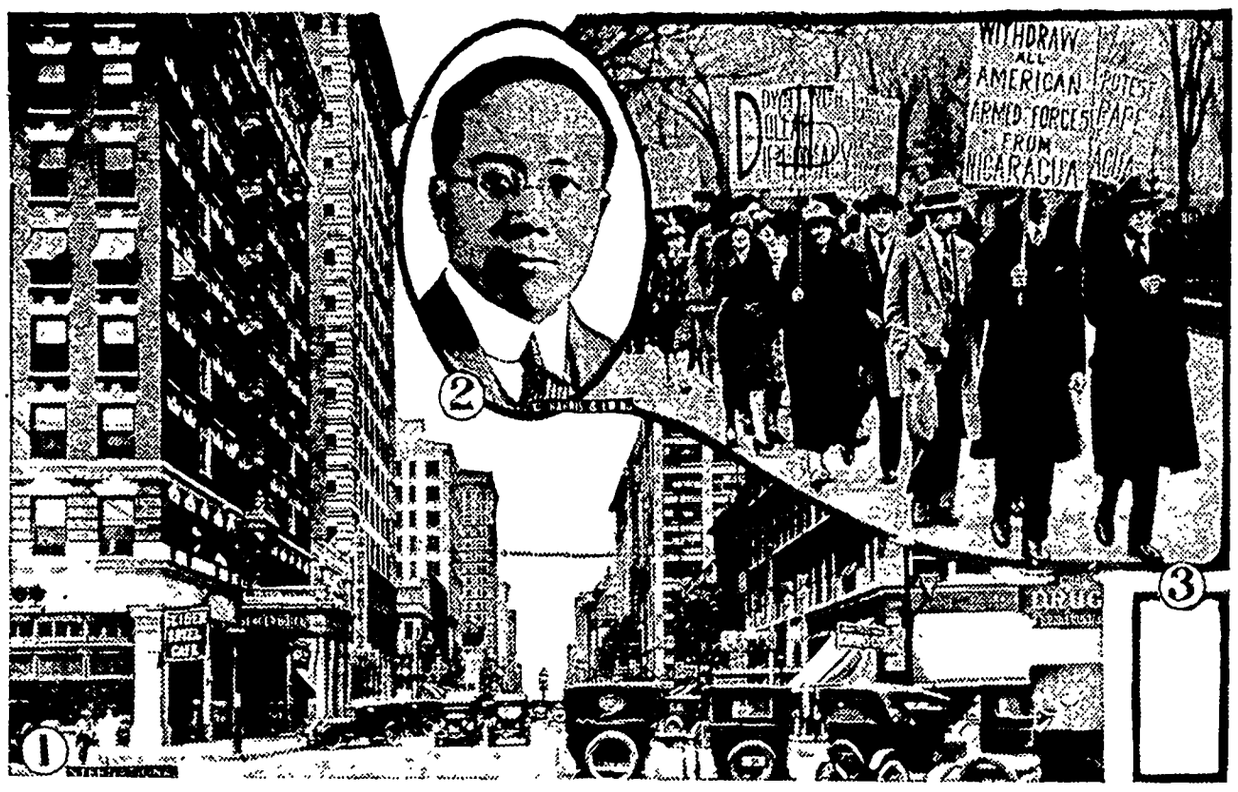
No. 7½

No. 7½ Price...$3.25
Less Cost of Pad .75
Net Cost $2.50

PREVENTS SORE SHOULDERS

NOTICE the heavy web rim;—this is stuffed with selected long rye straw which stiffens the collar and prevents spreading at the draft, a cause of sore shoulders. A heavy Hair Felt interlining built right into the collar strengthens the collar, increases the wear, and cushions the pull. Jim Dandy saves your horse by preventing sore shoulders, saves your pocketbook because it costs only about one-third as much as an all leather collar.

F. Gruetzmacher
Klemme, Iowa



1—View in business district of Houston, Texas, where Democratic national convention will be held. 2—Dr. C. C. Wu, appointed special envoy to United States to negotiate treaties with the Nanking Nationalists. 3—Members of Workers' Communist party demonstrating in Washington against American intervention in Nicaragua.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Schemes Against U. S. Leadership Are Likely to Fail in Havana.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

LATIN-AMERICAN statesmen who planned to undermine the leadership of the United States on the Western hemisphere during the Pan-American conference in Havana are not likely to accomplish much in that way, and may even abandon the attempt for the present. Their cause was greatly weakened by President Coolidge's visit to Hanava and his diplomatic though firm address, and by the strength of the United States delegation headed by Charles Evans Hughes. During their two days in Cuba Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge quite won the hearts of the people of that republic and the President's speech at the formal opening of the conference was admittedly effective in bringing closer together the United States and the smaller republics of the New world. The address was broadcast throughout this country by radio.

Mr. Hughes and the other American delegates were discreet and tactful when the conference was organized for work on Wednesday, but it was evident they were watching every move and that they were ready to head off any action condemnatory of the policies of the United States and to justify our government's course in Nicaragua and elsewhere if the necessity arose. Mr. Hughes made one move which seemed significant. At his suggestion Dr. Antonio de Bustamente of Cuba, president of the conference, was made an ex-officio member of all committees. He is in full sympathy with American policies in the Caribbean and agrees with Mr. Hughes on questions of international law that will come under discussion.

In Italy the Coolidge address and the firm attitude of the American delegates aroused much bitter comment in the newspapers, for Mussolini has been planning a union of all Latin countries to be headed by Italy, and the failure of this scheme is seen if the United States maintains and extends its hegemony on the Western continent.

President Coolidge and his party returned to Washington Thursday after a swift rail trip from Key West that was broken only by a stop of an hour in Jacksonville, Fla.

DOWN in Nicaragua the marines under direct command of General Lejeune seemed to be making marked progress in the dispersal of the Sandino band of rebels. On Wednesday there were reports in Managua, unconfirmed but credible, that Sandino himself had been killed or seriously wounded during the bombing operations of the marine aviators under Maj. R. F. Rowell, who attacked El Chipote, the mountain stronghold of the rebels. Aviators who flew over San Rafael Tuesday saw what was evidently a large funeral procession. Next day the marine air patrols reported that El Chipote had been abandoned.

TWO days of speechmaking was needed before the senate got around to declaring vacant the seat of Senator-elect Frank L. Smith of Illinois. The outcome was never in doubt, but various senators wanted to be heard, some in favor of the Reed committee's resolution and others in opposition. The language of the resolution as reported was changed so that the measure read that Smith's credentials were tainted with fraud and corruption and that as a consequence he was not entitled to membership in the senate and that a vacancy exists in the Illinois representation. The statement eliminated by the alteration was that Smith was not entitled to the oath of office because of the nature of the contributions to his campaign fund.

SENATOR HEFLIN of Alabama is convinced that the Roman Catholic church is determined to destroy him because of his attacks on the Knights of Columbus, and on Wednesday he broke out in one of his customary tirades against the Catholics. He attributed the publication of the discredited Hearst Mexican documents to a Catholic conspiracy against him, bringing in the name of Mrs. Hearst as a member of that church. When Senator Robinson of Arkansas, a member of the committee that investigated the documents, denied that the Catholic church had anything to do with them, Heflin in a rage demanded that Robinson be deposed as minority leader. The debate between these two Democrats then became extremely bitter and personal and was listened to by the Republicans with deep interest. Heflin took occasion to warn his fellow Democrats against nominating Gov. Al Smith for the Presidency, asserting they should "hang their heads in shame" at the Smith candidacy. "If the Democrats should nominate Smith for the Presidency," he shouted, "the Republicans can defeat him with anybody by from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 votes. The American people, knowing what the Roman Catholic political machine is doing, are not going to put him in the White House just now. Any leader in the South who supports Al Smith will never come back to this capitol."

Robinson said he had heard Heflin's anti-Catholic speech a dozen times during the last year and was sick and tired of it. He went on: "It is illustrative how a good man can go wrong and how far wrong he can go and what a fool he can make of himself when he does go wrong. The senator from Alabama takes himself so seriously that he thinks he can dictate to the whole Democratic party."

The Democratic senators in caucus later gave Robinson a vote of confidence and support.

APPEARING before the house naval committee, Admiral Hughes, chief of naval operations, said that if the United States is to have a really adequate fleet it will have to spend a billion dollars, rather than the $740,000,000 called for by the present construction program. He held it would be necessary to add at least 25 per cent more ships to the present program, which calls for the completion within the next eight years of 25 cruisers, 35 submarines, 9 destroyer leaders and 5 aircraft carriers.

Our battleships, the admiral asserted, are "woefully behind" those of Great Britain in gun power, range, speed and effectiveness, and in reply to questions he disputed the theory of Admiral Sims that the battleship would be displaced by the aircraft carrier as the backbone of the fleet in the next war and that aircraft and submarines would be dominant factors.

Word comes from London that the British government has further reduced its naval building program, abandoning another cruiser, which makes a total of three dropped since the Geneva naval conference. The saving will be about $27,500,000.

GREAT BRITAIN is extremely cautious in the matter of security agreements. In a note to the subcommittee on security of the preparatory committee on disarmament which meets in Geneva in February, the government emphatically reasserts its belief in localized agreements as opposed to generalized schemes.

The note points out that the strength of an arbitration treaty depends entirely on the willingness of the people to support decisions unfavorable to themselves, which creates limits "beyond which a state cannot go in accepting binding obligations to arbitrate."

It observes that the time is not ripe for any general system of sanctions for the enforcement of arbitration treaties, and doubts that any nation which is strong enough to use force effectively would at present undertake any such general obligations to use force against a party to a dispute which refused to submit to arbitration.

FOR several weeks a Japanese delegation headed by Viscount Goto has been in Moscow trying to negotiate with the soviet government for large colonization concessions in the Amur valley of Siberia. Also, Baron Tanaka, the Japanese premier, has been moving for a Russo-Japanese alliance. Both these plans may fall through, the former because the Russian government is determined the Japanese shall not get a strong foothold in Siberia, and the latter because of the marked disapproval of Great Britain. As a sign of this disapproval the British government suddenly decided to send five 10,000-ton cruisers to China.

Conditions throughout China are becoming more chaotic daily, if that is possible, and brigandage and piracy are increasing. The Peking and Hunan factions are fighting near Tungling lake, three army corps being involved, and the forces of Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang and Marshal Chang Tso-lin are at it again in southern Chihli and northern Honan.

TROTZKY, former Russian war commissar, has been exiled to a village on the border between Turkestan and China, and his fellow leaders of the opposition have been sent to remote posts to repent. In published letters Trotzky explains that his quarrel with Dictator Stalin is due to Stalin's determination that the Communist party shall dictate the policies of communism and the communist international, while the former war commissar says the international, the more important body of the two, should control the Russian Communist party.

The split in the Russian Communist party has had an echo in France, where many communists who adhered to Trotzky have been removed from the party pay roll and forbidden to enter the meetings.

THAT lovely peace dove that hovered over Pilsudski and Waldemaras at Geneva hasn't found a place to light yet. Poland opened negotiations for a settlement but Lithuania in her reply outlined conditions so unacceptable to the Poles that a stern protest was sent from Warsaw to Kovno. The Lithuanians are further annoying the Poles by tearing up the Lithuanian portion of the railroad which formerly connected Kovno with Vilna.

TWELVE radical Republicans joined with the Democrats in the senate early in the week and brought about the adoption of a resolution recommending a downward revision of the tariff on industrial products. The vote was 54 to 34. The resolution read:

"Resolved, that many of the rates in the existing tariff schedules are excessive, that the senate favors immediate revision downward of such excessive rates, establishing a closer parity between agriculture and industry, believing it will result to the general benefit of all;

"Resolved, further, that such tariff revision should be considered and enacted during the present session of congress;

"Resolved, further, that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the house of representatives."

That was fine as far as it went, but next day the house, by a vote of 183 to 164 tabled the resolution, after an attempt to have it referred to the ways and means committee. As in the senate, the radical Republicans of the house voted with the Democrats, against shelving the measure.

COMPLYING with the wishes of the administration, the senate finance committee postponed consideration of the tax bill passed by the house until March 15, when, according to Senator Smoot, it will be possible to determine more accurately the amount of revenues and expenditures during the coming year. Democratic members vainly insisted on immediate action.

MERELY to clear up the question of Herbert Hoover's regularity as a Republican, former Senator Calder, president of the National Republican club, issued a statement that Mr. Hoover has been a member of that club since 1909 and that a condition of membership is membership in the Republican party. Members of the treasury staff in Washington already are actively at work in the interests of the Hoover boom, though Secretary Mellon remains noncommittal on his own preference. In the senate Senator Shortridge predicted that Hoover would be the next President, and being questioned by Democrats, he added: "He will continue the policies of this administration."

POULTRY

EARLY HATCHING BEST FOR EGGS

For several years the department of poultry husbandry at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station has been hatching part of its Leghorn chicks about mid-February. This was done, first, as an experiment and in later years because it paid to do so.

It was found that February hatching of Leghorns for the following early fall egg production lengthens the season of incubation by beginning it earlier, thus making better use of incubation and brooder equipment. It also makes use of more eggs for incubation purposes, which is conceded to be better practice for poultrymen.

The early hatched Leghorn cockerels, most of which are surplus, are ready for sale as broilers in early April when prices are at their best. These early broilers help to offset lower prices which usually must be accepted for the same type of broilers that are hatched in April and are not ready for the market until June or thereabouts. In view of these advantages it is believed that poultrymen should make money on their February-hatched surplus of Leghorn cockerels.

The February-hatched pullets grow almost to laying maturity before hot weather sets in, or are at least beyond the stage in which hot weather materially affects them. They are usually ready to lay in August and lay well during that month, September, and part of October anyway. Eggs are worth money in that summer period, and as the older hens are falling off in egg production at that time the pullet production helps materially to balance the income on the poultry plant.

These early pullets are likely to molt in late fall, and the rest they get during that process will render them useful as breeders in the following spring, their first spring as adults. The department suggests that about one-quarter of the Leghorn flocks might be February hatched. The rest can come along in mid-April.

Changing Feed to Hens Lowers Egg Production

Many poultry keepers become dissatisfied with the way their hens are laying and immediately, without trying to figure out the cause, decide to change to a different kind of feed. They may be getting a fair egg production but think they can get a much better one, and therefore they change the feed.

There is only one time when it is safe to make a change in feed, that is, a radical one and this is in the spring when all chickens, if they amount to anything at all, will lay eggs. A change at this time will not have the serious effects that a change during the fall, winter or summer will have.

In the first place, choose a good feed, one that has been tried and has given good results. Then stick to this feed. If something goes wrong, look to the way in which this feed is being fed. Don't make any radical change, however, as birds are very susceptible to any such changes at this stage of their lives. Such changes are apt to cause a molt with a consequent drop in egg production.

Providing Winter Dust Bath Quite Important

During one of the periods of dry, clear weather, a supply of dry, fine-grained soil should be stored in a place where it will neither get wet nor freeze severely during the colder months. Nothing has been found that quite takes the place of a dust bath for hens. Of course, we can rid them of lice by treatment with sodium flouride, blue ointment or a commercial louse powder, but these do not replace the enjoyment that a hen gets in dusting herself in a box of dust or mixture of dust and ashes. And the chance to dust herself is particularly enjoyed during the winter months. Thoroughly dry, well-pulverized dirt stored in a dry building in boxes or barrels or even bags will add greatly to the comfort and contentment of the flock throughout the winter.

Cut Down Profits

Overcrowding and lack of sanitation in a poultry house will cut down the profits in a short time regardless of the quality of the stock. No matter how good the quality of your pullets, it will pay better to sell part of them rather than overcrowd the houses in an attempt to keep them all over winter. Overcrowding pullets usually results in slow growth and lack of weight in the flock and this means a high mortality rate and low egg production.

Useful Cake Pans

For holding gravel, oyster shells, starch and charcoal, use tube cake pans such as are sold at variety stores for baking angel food cakes. Drive a sharpened two-foot stake through the center of the pan and into the ground. Then fill the pan and the fowls cannot tip it over and but little is wasted. The pan can be slipped off the stake for cleaning and refilling. If you are giving a tonic there is less waste if it is given in this way than by mixing with the grain.

The BABY

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A too-polished apple loses its pomological savor.

Love of money also makes many of the big enterprises go.

Sure Relief

No more Heartburn

For correcting over-acidity, normalizing digestion and quickly relieving belching, gas, sourness, heartburn, nausea and other digestive disorders. Safe. Pleasant.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will send it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write to Paul Case, Branch 8, Brockton, Mass.

COMPLEXION IMPROVED . . . QUICK!

Carter's Little Liver Pills Purely Vegetable Laxative move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause pimples. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

"OUR LINDY" Col. Lindbergh's Record Gelo-Photo with Historical Biography. In. 35 cents each delivered. One dollar. Suitable for framing. W. Koehler 180 Row, New York. Agents wanted. Specialty.

Full Measure

"He appears to have been practically poured into that suit."

"And didn't say 'when.'"

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The Joy of Life

The bright eyes, the clear skin, the sprightly step, the active mind, are the right of healthy man.

Keep your kidneys, liver and bowels in good condition and you will be active and vigorous at 70—at any age. For seven generations—since 1696—the Hollanders have relied on their "Dutch drops" for aid in keeping up their health and vigor.

They will do it for you. Try them today. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation. At all druggists, in 3 sizes.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

Kill Rats—Without Poison

A New Exterminator that is Absolutely Safe to use Anywhere!

Will not injure human beings, livestock, dogs, cats, poultry, yet is deadly to rats and mice every time.

Poisons are too dangerous

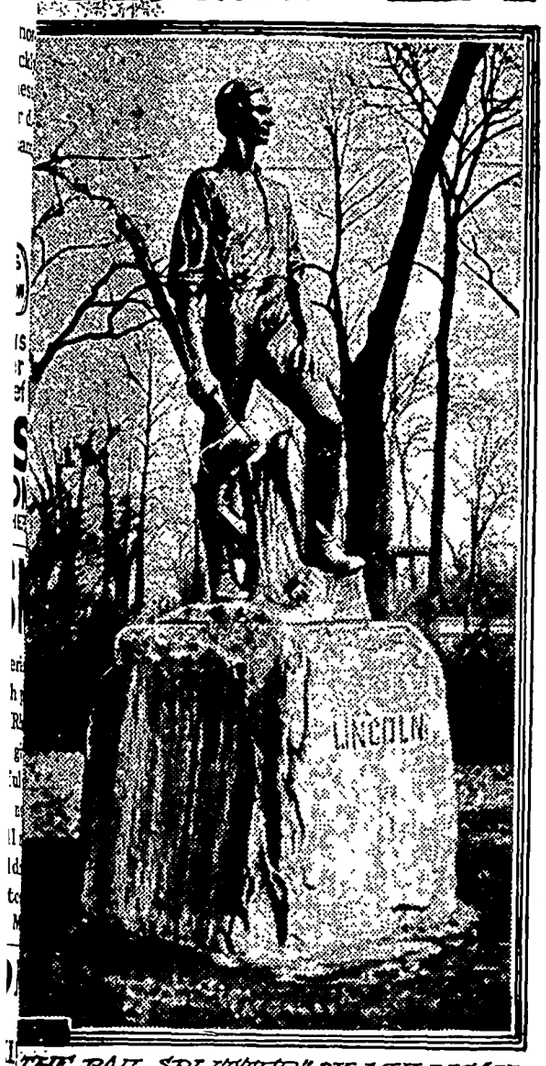
K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any deadly poison. Made of powdered squill as recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

"Never saw anything work like it did. We are ordering from our Wholesaler in our next order. It is not necessary to say that we are pushing K-R-O." Huey's Pharmacy, Sardinia, Ohio.

75c at your druggist; large size (four times as much) $2.00. Sent postpaid direct from us if dealer cannot supply you. SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. K-R-O Company, Springfield, Ohio.

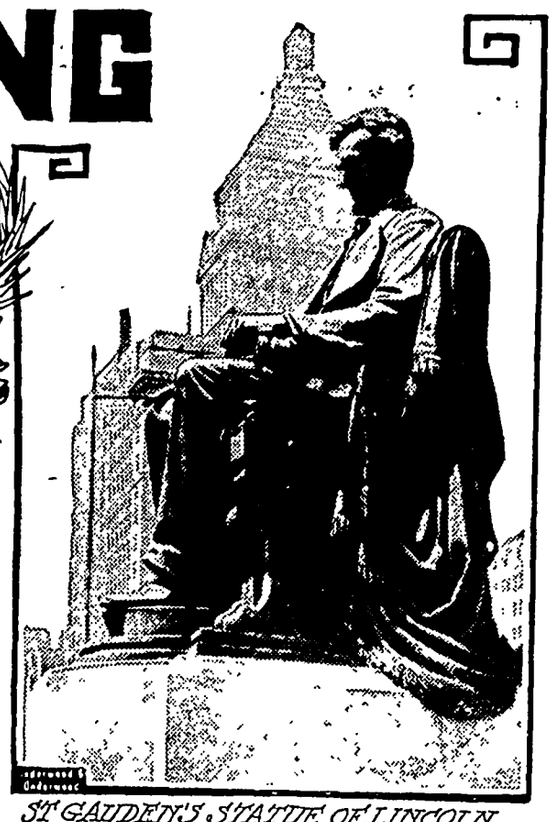
K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

LINCOLN in SONG and STORY



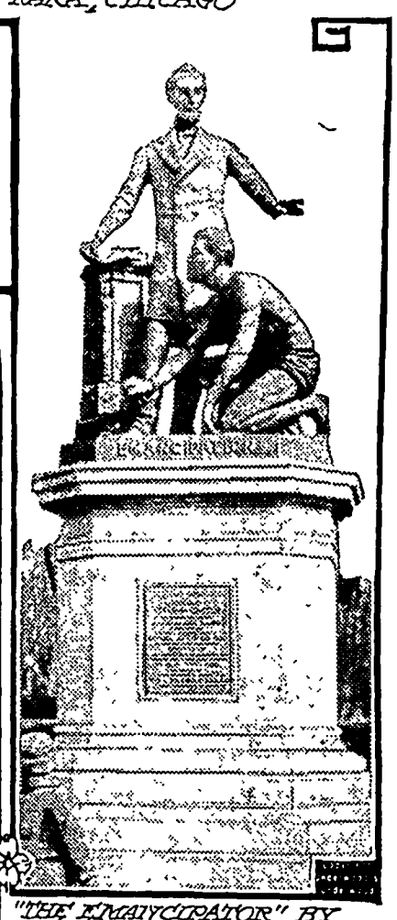
"THE RAIL SPLITTER" BY MULLIGAN IN GARFIELD PARK, CHICAGO

STATUE BY BERNARD IN LOUISVILLE, KY.



ST GAUDEN'S STATUE OF LINCOLN, GRANT PARK, CHICAGO

STATUE BY FRENCH IN LINCOLN MEMORIAL, WASHINGTON, D.C.



"THE EMANCIPATOR" BY BALL, IN LINCOLN PARK, WASHINGTON, D.C.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT IS doubtful if any other American—not even excepting George Washington—ever has been or ever will be made the theme of song and story as has been (and seems certain to continue to be) Abraham Lincoln. And when the expression "song" is used it does not mean a poetic composition set to music, nor does "story" mean a repetition of any of the innumerable anecdotes which have clustered around the name of Lincoln and to ich, surprising as the fact is, new ones are stantly being added after all these years since last walked the earth.

nstead the "songs" are the outpourings of trib- to Lincoln by some of America's best-known ts, who have been inspired by the greatness their theme to utterances which have become art of our national literary tradition. As for "story"—men may repeat anecdotes of Lin- and then in a little while forget them. But story which is told by enduring bronze or ne is one which cannot be forgotten. So each the great number of statues which have been cted to Lincoln in many parts of the country its story to tell—of the "Rail Splitter," the nancipator," the "Man of Sorrows," and of great statesman "who belongs to the ages." o long as men will speak of Lincoln so long l they be impressed by the marvel of his eer, accentuated as it is by the contrast be- en his beginning in life and the place he now ds in world history. As for that beginning, ture the scene on

FEBRUARY TWELFTH, 1809

squalid village set in wintry mud.
ub-deep ox-cart slowly groans and squeaks.
horseman hails and halts. He shifts his cud
And speaks—

'ell, did you hear? Tom Lincoln's wife; today.
e devil's luck for folks as poor as they!
Poor Tom! Poor Nance!
Poor young one! born without a chance!

baby in that God-forsaken den,
at worse than cattle pen!
ll, what are they but cattle? Cattle? Tut!
critter is beef, hide and tallow, but
ho'd swap one for the creatures of that hut?
White trash! small fry,
hose only instinct is to multiply!

"They're good at that,
d so today, God wot, another brat!
puking, squalling, red-faced good-for-naught
illed on the world, heaven only knows for what.
Better if he were black,
r then he'd have a shirt upon his back
d something in his belly, as he grows—
re than he's like to have, as I suppose.

Yet there be those
ho claim 'equality' for this new brat,
And that damned Democrat
No squats today where Washington once sat,
d have it that this Lincoln cub might be
even value in the world with you and me!

es, Jefferson, Tom Jefferson. Who but he?
ho even hints that black men should be free.
at feather-headed fool would tell you, maybe,
President might lie in this new baby!
this new squawker, born without a rag
hide himself! Good God, it makes me gag!
This beggar spawn
rn for a world to wipe its feet upon
A few years hence, but now
re helpless than the litter of a sow!
d—oh, well! Send the women folks to Nance.
* * * * * *
or little devil! born without a chance!"
—Edmund Vance Cooke in the Chicago Evening

Humble the beginning and humble the later
ars in Illinois where there is an everlasting
to him in

THE LINCOLN CIRCUIT

Springfield, where his ashes lie,
A granite column rises high;
Springfield, year on year, there wends
A pilgrimage, that never ends,
Of pilgrims, eager, come to pay
Their homage to his sacred clay;
And yet methinks the true estate
Of Lincoln, humble, simple, great,
Is better sensed in village street,
Where once he loved to walk and greet
His heartiness his fellows all,
In mart, in courthouse, tavern hall.
Methinks his spirit lingers where
He lived and wrought. No sepulcher
Of stately grandeur, cold and dim,
Can hold the human heart of him.

The little towns, the county seats,
The dreaming squares and idling streets,
The homes of plainer pioneers,
Long, yet hallowed through the years
Since in distant times they saw

Him come and go to practice law,
Tell homely tales, crack homely jokes
And neighbor with the common folks—
The little towns, the country roads,
The woods, the prairies, the abodes
Of humble men where malice fails
And charity for all avails—
These are the shrines that still enfold
The heart of Lincoln as of old,
Whose living legend runneth thus:
We loved him; he was one of us.
—E. O. Laughlin in the Ladies Home Journal.

And it was these people who gave him to the nation for its leader in the greatest struggle it had ever known, and those four years of anguish made Abraham Lincoln

A MAN OF SORROWS

They thought him but a clown, a tactless boor
Who filled his days and nights with quips and jests;
His hours were heedless as his purse was poor;
Without ambition, blind to worthy quests,
He dragged along his days; a human clod
Who scorned religion, mocked and flouted God.

How far they erred! A man of sorrows he,
Who bore within his heart a fatal wound.
Bereft of those he loved, the sympathy
He craved and hungered for could not be found;
The men with whom he walked from day to day
Knew not he trod a dark and lonely way.

A man of sorrows, born to pain and grief,
Yet would he not inflict his woes on men.
In jests and jokes he sought to find relief;
Thus gaining strength, he walked erect again.
Such was the man they called a wag and clown,
The byword—and the glory—of his town.
—Thomas Curtis Clark.

It was in the midst of that struggle that the nation realized the greatness of the man when they listened to the words which came from the lips of

LINCOLN AT GETTYSBURG

(From the "Gettysburg Ode.")

After the eyes that looked, the lips that spake
Here, from the shadows of impending death,
Those words of solemn breath,
What voice may fitly break
The silence, doubly hallowed, left by him?
We can but bow the head, with eyes grown dim,
And, as a nation's litany, repeat
The phrase his martyrdom hath made complete,
Noble as then, but now more sadly sweet;
"Let us, the living, rather dedicate
Ourselves to the unfinished work, which they
Thus far advanced so nobly on its way,
And save the periled state!
Let us, upon this field where they, the brave,
Their last full measure of devotion gave,
Highly resolve they had not died in vain!—
That, under God, the nation's later birth
Of freedom, and the people's gain
Of their own sovereignty, shall never wane
And perish from the circle of the earth!"
From such a perfect text, shall song aspire
To light her faded fire,
And into wandering music turn
Its virtue, simple, sorrowful, and stern?
His voice all elegies anticipated;
For, whatsoe'er the strain,
We hear that one refrain:
"We consecrate ourselves to them, the consecrated!"
—Bayard Taylor.

But before his great work could be finished, an assassin's bullet plunged a whole nation into mourning for

O CAPTAIN! MY CAPTAIN!

O Captain! my Captain! our fearful trip is done;
The ship has weathered every rack, the prize we sought is won;
The port is near, the bells I hear, the people are exulting,
While follow eyes the steady keel, the vessel grim and daring.

But O heart! heart! heart!
O the bleeding drops of red
Where on the deck my Captain lies,
Fallen cold and dead.

O Captain! my Captain! rise up and hear the bells;
Rise up—for you the flag is flung—for you the bugle trills,
For you bouquets and ribboned wreaths—for you the shores a-crowding;
For you they call, the swaying mass, their eager faces turning.

Here, Captain! dear father!
This arm beneath your head!
It is some dream that on the deck
You've fallen cold and dead!

My Captain does not answer, his lips are pale and still,
My father does not feel my arm, he has nor pulse nor will;
The ship is anchored safe and sound, its voyage closed and done.
From fearful trip the victor ship comes in with object won!

Exult, O shores and ring, O bells!
But I with mournful tread
Walk the deck my Captain lies,
Fallen cold and dead.
—Walt Whitman.

And although history records that Abraham Lincoln died on April 15, 1865, he lives in the hearts of his countrymen as

THE FIRST AMERICAN

Such was he, our Martyr-Chief,
Whom late the Nation he had led,
With ashes on her head,
Wept with the passion of an angry grief;
Forgive me, if from present things I turn
To speak what in my heart will beat and burn,
And hang my wreath on his world-honored urn.
Nature, they say, doth dote,
And cannot make a man
Save on some worn-out plan,
Repeating us by rote:
For him her Old World molds aside she threw,
And, choosing sweet clay from the breast
Of the unexhausted West,
With stuff untainted shaped a hero new,
Wise, steadfast in the strength of God, and true
How beautiful to see
Once more a shepherd of mankind indeed,
Who loved his charge, but never loved to lead;
One whose meek flock the people joyed to be,
Not lured by any cheat of birth,
But by his clear-grained human worth,
And brave old wisdom of sincerity!
They knew that outward grace is dust;
They could not choose but trust
In that sure-footed mind's unfaltering skill,
And supple-tempered will
That bent like perfect steel to spring again and thrust.
His was no lonely mountain-peak of mind,
Thrusting to thin air o'er our cloudy bars,
A sea-mark, now, now lost in vapors blind;
Broad prairie rather, genial, level-lined,
Fruitful and friendly for all human kind,
Yet also nigh to heaven and loved of loftiest stars.
Nothing of Europe here,
Or, then, of Europe fronting mornward still,
Ere any names of Serf and Peer
Could Nature's equal scheme deface;
Here was a type of the true elder race,
And one of Plutarch's men talked with us face to face.
I praise him not; it were too late;
And some innative weakness there must be
In him who condescends to victory
Such as the Present gives, and cannot wait,
Safe in himself as in a fate.
So always firmly he:
He knew to bide his time,
And can his fame abide,
Still patient in his simple faith sublime,
Till the wise years decide.
Great captains, with their guns and drums,
Disturb our judgment for the hour,
But at last silence comes;
These all are gone, and, standing like a tower,
Our children shall behold his fame,
The kindly-earnest, brave, foreseeing man,
Sagacious, patient, dreading praise, not blame,
New birth of our new soil, the first American.
—James Russell Lowell.

FARM STOCK

SCRUB BULL IS CAUSE OF LOSS

The loss to the farmers through the use of scrub sires is enormous. Here is one instance. In 1918 two bull calves were born on adjoining farms; both were from good grade cows. One was from a pure bred bull with a long line of pure bred ancestors; the other calf was from a line of scrub sires. These calves grew up on adjoining farms, the one as a choice steer, the other as a scrub bull. When two years old they were both sent to the stockyard. The scrub weighed 900 pounds and sold at 7 cents; it dressed 48 per cent and brought $63.00. The pure bred weighed 1,200 pounds and sold at 17c; it dressed 61 per cent and brought $204.00, a difference of $141.00. With a breeding cost of $5.00, it left an increased profit of $136.00. Surely this investment of $5.00 was well worth while, and indicates why the scrub bull should be banished.

The above is only one instance of the value of a pure bred sire. In August, 1925, the Ontario Agricultural college at Guelph published the record of an experiment in the feeding of six steers, three from scrub bulls. They were all put on the same rations for two winters and one summer. The pure breds showed a profit of $14.70. The scrub stock showed a loss of $22.70, a difference of $37.40. This corresponds with the work done by an Ontario farmer, who made $26.00 per steer more from those sired by a pure bred than those sired by a grade bull.

A Manitoba farmer had two grade cows of similar type and breeding; one was bred to a pure bred sire through a bull loaning club. The other was bred by a scrub bull which was running at large and got into the herd. Both calves were developed as steers and had the same chances to put on flesh. They were sold in April, 1920, the one sired by the scrub bull showing a loss of 85 cents, whereas the one from the pure bred sire showed a profit of $19.00. This is conclusive evidence that good breeding pays.

Linseed, Alfalfa Meal Good Corn Supplements

Tankage and skim milk are highly efficient protein supplements to corn for hogs, points out Grady Sellards, an extension field agent for the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Unfortunately," he continues, "the production of these two good supplements is insufficient to balance all the corn fed to hogs, necessitating the use of other supplementary feeds.

"Although tests show that protein supplements from animal sources are more efficient than those from vegetable sources, it has been found that combinations of animal and vegetable supplements are more effective than either type used singly.

"Of the best of these combinations is found tankage, 50 parts; linseed oilmeal, 25 parts, and alfalfa meal, 25 parts, all by weight.

"Alfalfa meal is not necessary when hogs are running on good pasture. Some hog men use the following proportions: Tankage, 50 parts; linseed oilmeal, 35 parts, and alfalfa meal, 15 parts.

"Alfalfa hay may be used instead of alfalfa meal. In practically all tests the two have given equally good results. In the event alfalfa hay is not available, clover or soy-bean hay may be used."

Use of Alfalfa Hay as Supplement in Winter

The use of a mixture of 50 pounds of tankage, 25 pounds oilmeal and 25 pounds of chopped alfalfa hay as a supplement for yellow corn in winter rations has been advocated for some time. Recently trials at South Dakota have proved that high quality whole hay gives almost as good results as the chopped hay if the pigs can be induced to consume enough of the uncut feed. These results have caused hundreds of Northwest farmers to adopt alfalfa as a means of improving the standard corn-tankage ration.

Data from the trials at the South Dakota station show that pigs fed a ration of corn and tankage made an average daily gain of 1.32 pounds. When chopped alfalfa hay and linseed meal were fed with the corn and tankage the average daily gain was 1.54 pounds. More significant than this, however, is a saving of 16 pounds of feed for each 100 pounds of grain in the pigs fed the ration containing chopped alfalfa hay and the fact that there was a difference of 17 days in favor of the alfalfa fed pigs in reaching a weight of 200 pounds.

Feeding Iodized Salt

It is probably not necessary to feed iodized salt throughout the whole year, but if fed to pregnant sows protection against hairless pigs will be secured. Pregnant cows should also have iodized salt; in this case the use of the salt should begin something like ninety days before calving time. Salt can be added to the grains, or concentrates, at the rate of 1 pound of salt to 100 pounds of concentrates. If additional common salt is needed give the animals an extra supply.

SICK WOMAN SOON RECOVERS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"A neighbor advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which she said had helped her so much. So I bought a few bottles and tried it out. It sure helped me wonderfully. I felt much better. My work was no longer a dread to me. If I hear of any one who is troubled the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to them and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."—Mrs. Bertha Meachan, 1134 N. Penn. Ave., Lansing, Mich.

"I had been sickly ever since I was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do all my housework and I am in good health."—Mrs. Marie K. Williams, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Compound is made from roots and herbs and for more than fifty years has been helping to restore run-down, over-worked women to health.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Just the Same Way

Amateur Farmer—I wrote to the paper to find how long cows should be milked.

Friend—And they said—

"Just like short cows."—Stray Stories.

End a Cold in 1 Day!

Act quickly in a cold. It may lead to grippe or flu. Break up a cold within twenty-four hours. HILL'S will do it! Combines the four great requirements. Stops the cold in a day, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. Get red box today at any druggist, 30c.

HILL'S Cascara — Bromide — Quinine

Hill's Stops Colds

CORNS

Ends pain at once!

In *one minute* pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this *safely* by removing the *cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

For Cuts, Burns Bruises, Sores

Try HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work without blister.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

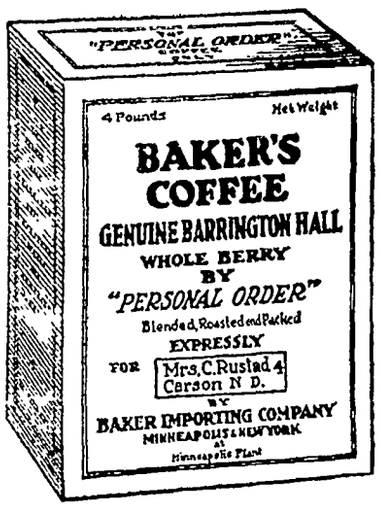
A MOTHER'S PROBLEM

Is, how to treat her child who is peevish and fretty, yet not seriously sick. Many Mothers say they always keep a package of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders on hand for use when needed. They break up colds, relieve feverishness, worms, constipation, headache, teething disorders and stomach troubles, and act as a tonic to the whole system. Equally good for older people. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

TRADE MARK DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Trial package sent Free. Address, THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.



Barrington Hall Coffee

RICH STRONG DELICIOUS

Notice---To PERSONAL ORDER ***Members***

Your package of BARRINGTON HALL COFFEE— ***roasted and packed espccially for you has just come. It is in fine condition—fresh and fine flavor. We will be pleased to have you call for it soon.***

Our list of PERSONAL ORDER ***members using*** BARRINGTON HALL COFFEE ***is increasing every month. If you are not getting your coffee by this co-operative buying plan which saves members every month*** 10 CENTS PER POUND, ***ask us about it. It will interest you.***

Arthur Wellemeyer

Klemme, Iowa

Order Your *Field Seeds Now!*

For some years we have furnished the Best Field Seeds obtainable for the farmers of this community. We are now taking orders for Field Seeds of all kinds for early delivery. Place your order now so you won't be dissappointed later:—

Medium Red Alsac Timothy

Sweet Clover Grim's Alfalfa Rape

No. 12 Alfalfa Sudan Grass etc.

One lot of Home-Grown Timothy, guaranteed free from obnoxious weeds, while it lasts, at per bushel $2.00

These are the best obtainable, tested and inspected—bought in October at lowest price—therefore we can save you money. We already have a large amount sold.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

B. A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer

If you are going to have an auction, any time, anywhere; large or small and want an auctioneer who conducts sales in a manner satisfactory to both owner and bidder—try me. Call or write:
GARNER, ROUTE 4 Phone 151-F29, Klemme, Iowa.

Timely Suggestions --

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

We have another car load of INTERNATIONAL Hog Feed coming. Get your orders in if you want some of this. More Pork at Less Cost, Guaranteed. International saves corn, shortens feeding period, helps to keep hogs healthy and free of worms, builds bone and muscle Takes place of tankage, oil meal, cottonseed meal, flour middlings, minerals and molasses.

It wil pay you to feed your stock with International Planters Cattle Feed, conains plenty of molasses, will not cake or harden in cold weather, will finish your cattle quickly and cheaply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE EGG MASH, get more eggs. We sell it here!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Sunday was a fine day and almost like spring here.

Mr. Klingaman of Garner was in Klemme Tuesday on business.

FOR RENT—Stall for automobile in my garage. F. Gruetzmacher. tfc

Pete Wilson and family spent Sunday at Clarion.

F. A. Arnold returned Monday evening from Chicago.

Miss Gertrude Ely spent the week end at the Dr. W. F. Missman home.

Ed. Jacobs was at Ventura and Clear Lake on business Tuesday.

Seven cars of stock were shipped out Saturday night.

Fred Bell and family spent Sunday evening at the Carl Wille home.

FOR SALE—A heavy britching harness, corn cultivator and a small gas engine. John Bock. 2tp

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell visited with her mother at Goodell Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trumbell of Mason City spent last Wednesday t the Sumner Trumbell home.

NOTICE—Will do your farm trucking at reasonable prices, quick service. E. C. Buentenbach. 35-p

Elmer Ludeke and family of Garner, visited with Ralph Ludeke and family Sunday afternoon.

John Miler went to Chicago Saturday evening, acompanying his stock shipment.

Mrs. Henry Wade spent the day Tuesday visiting with Mrs. Emil Paet

Dr and Mrs. D. P. Anderson had a new electric range installed Monday. Now watch Doc flop pancakes!

Chris Mayne expects to move to a house on his farm about March 1st

U G. Smid has purchased the C. Mayne residence and will move in about March 1st, we understand.

The Ford Garage has had a new car on display the past week, and ay, it's sure a peach!

The W. F. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold next week Thursday, Feb. 2, at 2:00 p. m.

WANTED—Girl for general house work in small family. No washing. Write Box 297, Britt, Iowa. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer, Thomas and Thelma spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the C. E. Johnson home.

Mr J. N. Sprole, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Monday, and was a pleasant caller at The Times Office

FOR SALE—2 big rugs, small rugs, chairs, lounge, other household goods, potatoes, etc. as I am moving from town. Chris Mayne. c

Dick Swalve returned from Chicago Tuesday morning with a big smile so we conclude he hit a good market for his stock.

Mr. L. O. Deal of the Klemme telephone exchange is at Mason City attending a manager's and wire chiefs' convention.

Mrs. W. F. Lau entertained a number of little girls Wednesday for a six o'clock dinner in honor of Miss Jean's birthday.

"Buster" Jorgenson is confined to the house this week as the result of a severe case of tonsilitis. He is improving at this writing.

Emil Barz and son Max, Lena Schroeder, Grandma Schroeder and Mrs. Croner and Dorothy all enjoyed a car ride Sunday to Mason City.

Don't miss the pie and basket social Tuesday night, Feb. 7, at Ell No. 2 located 2 miles north of Ell Center. Also the home talent play, "Who's Crazy Now?" Everybody is invited Mildred I Hampel. teacher. 2tc

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson was on the sick list over the week end with the grippe.

At the Eastern Star installation at Garner Friday evening, Mrs. C. G. Waterman was installed as an officer at one of the Points.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Wright, of Belmond, spent Sunday at the Sumner Trumbell home. Misses Wilma Trumbell and Lena McGinis were also guests.

Mrs. A. W. Gauger and Carlyle were at Garner Friday afternoon to attend the ladies aid meeting at the home of Mrs. Gauger's mother, Mrs. Minnie Josten.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keith of Montana, Mrs. Christie and Mrs. Henry Christenson of Goodell.

Mr. Henry Barz took Raymond Barz, Folrence Stokesbary and Marie Carson to Clarion Saturday to receive training for declamatory contest work. Miss Trumbell, their instructor went with them.

R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, spent Sunday for dinner at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner. John Jorgenson and family, who have been visiting in this vicinity for the past month, left Monday for their home at Winner, S. D.

On account of sickness in the family of the publisher this week, we are delayed and some of the news had to be "side-tracked" for the time being. We hope our readers will overlook mistakes and ommissions this week.

FOR SALE—Round, extension, dining room table and 6 chairs, in good condition, William & Mary style Phone Times Office for information. tfc

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Anthony Chisel wife to F. H. Chisel, W. D. date 6-21-27, love and affection, etc. West * of SW¼ 28-97-33.

Trade Name: The Briardale Store, R. A. Schiefelbein owner, Woden.

Trade Name: Stilson General Store, owner John H. Grunewald.

J H. Elsham to Mayme Elsham. W. D, date 1-10-27, $1.00. Lots 7-8 block 2 Stilson's 1st add Corwith.

E. H. Arnold wife to E. F. Rankin. Q. C. D., date 1-10-28, $1.00. Lot 3 block 33 Garner.

Marvin C. Brown wife to Anna Busch. W. D., date 12-30-27, $1.00 A tract of land in NE¼ of SE¼ 6-94-26, 20 rods by 8 rods.

L. M. Graham to Chas. M. Graham W. D., date 4-26-27, $1.00. NE¼ Stubbins 3rd add. to Britt.

Trade Name: Lewis & Vickerman. Owners: Mary Louise Lewis, H. R. Vickerman and Cecil P. Lewis.

Trade Name. C. P. Lewis. Owner: Mary Louise Lewis and Cecil P. Lewis.

Trade Name: Brooks Grocery. Owner: H. R. Brooks, Britt.

Ray Miner wife et al to F. E. Blackstone, Trustee. Q. C. D., date 10-29-27, $1.00. All of that part of NE¼ 25-96-24 which lies east of the center line of D. D. Nos. 3-4.

Frank R. Mars, Executor to Geo. W. Newcomb, Executor's deed date 9-12-27, $2,000.00. NWfr 25-95-26.

Cigar Clerk Can Tell If Girls Use Cigarettes

Lloyd Slee, Davenport cigar store clerk, claims to have the answer to the question of how to tell when a woman patron of tobacco shops is buying cigarettes for herself or for her husband, brother or other male relative or friend.

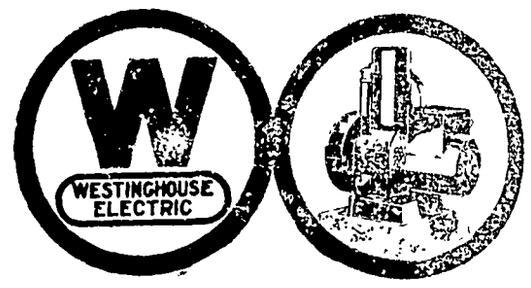
"We always put the cigarets in a sack," Slee explains. "But if the woman says: "Never mind, I'll just drop them in my bag," it's a pretty sure indication that she smokes them If she takes them in a sack it's a 100 to one shot she wants them for someone else, and is content to carry them in a sack.

"It's easy, if you have watched them long enough!"

This is called the richest country in the world, but you would never know it when passing around a subscription paper for some good community cause.

The Name Westinghouse

on your Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant



KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant we sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX —one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*— and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own.

May We Tell You More?

Prouty Ele. Shop
GARNER — IOWA

If We Haven't Got It

—we will get what you want on very short notice. That's the service we give you! We have our own truck and anytime we should happen to be out of what you need our driver can get it in a few hours time.

Right now we are having a big run on "MORE GAIN" PIG MEAL. Come in and let us tell you more about this wonderful product.

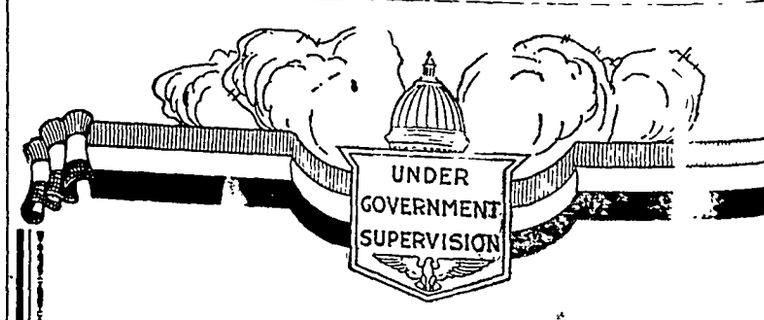
Our stock of MILL FEED is complete and we can take care of your wants.

If you need FLOUR get our prices on high quality flour at low prices.

We have anticpated your needs and have plenty of goodFurnace and Range Coal on hand.

Give us your order at once for Field Seed of all kinds. We handle only the very best.

North Iowa Grain Co



The-

Helping Hand

In addition to many of the helpful facilities and conveniences of modern banking, there is in this friendly bank, a spirit of co-operation that becomes a distinct factor in the business progress of those who bank here. May we serve you, too?

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 35. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

KLEMME WON TWO FIRSTS IN CONTEST

LOCAL SCHOOL FARES WELL IN SUB-COUNTY CONTEST

Garner Took A First And A Second, And K. H. S. Takes Second

Klemme High School came thru the Sub-County Declamatory Contest in good order, winning two first places and one second. Raymond Barz was ranked second in the Oratorical Class; Florence Stokesbary and Marie Carson each took first in their respective classes, Dramatic and Humorous. All three will be entered in the Final County Contest at Garner next Tuesday evenig, Feb. 7th. We hope a large delegation from Klemme can accompany our speakers.

Garner won a first, also a second, while Goodell won a second in the Sub-County and will be entered at Garner. The winners from the four schools in the ewstern part of our county will also be entered in the Garner final, making twelve speakers in all as here Tuesday night.

Daphne Houghton of Goodell was the second place winner in the Dramatic cass, Kathryn Prouty of Garner second pace winner in the humorous cass, and Marie Duesenberg, also of Garner, first place winner in the oratorical class. These speak at Garner.

K. H. S. Won Game With Fishers

Our boys won another game with ease last Friday night at Crystal Lake. They limited the Crystal Lake boys to but 6 points, while they tallied 21 for Klemme.

We go to Rowan this Friday evening for a basket ball game there and hope to come back satisfied. We understand our town team will also play the same evening. The rest of Klemme may well go along and help win both games.

Next week on Saturday night our boys play at Britt. We shall need a lot of noise there also.

New Semester Has Started

The new semester has now been going more than a week and most of our students are well started in their new courses.

The last semester classes or subjects are as follows:-

Freshmen:-
English Composition
Algebra
General Science
Home Economics, Girls
Manual Arts, Boys

Sophomore:-
English
Plane Geometry
Animal Husbandry
Occupations

Junior Class:-
English Literature
Social Problems
Modern History
Physiology or Advanced Algebra

Seniors:-
English
Social Problems
Physics
Physiology or Advanced Algebra.

Grammar Room, 7th Grade:-
English
Geography
U. S. History
Arithmetic
Reading

Grammar Room, 8th Grade:-
English
Civics, Community
Reading
Arithmetic

Both grades are taught vocal music, penmanship, spelling, while the seventh grade also have citizenship, and a few minutes each week Physical Training is offered those not in athletics in both grades and the high school.

Lyceum Numbers

The next Lyceum number will be on Monday evening, Feb. 27th and following numbers on Thursday evening, March 15th ad the last one April 5th.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Trade name. The Klemme Hatchery. Owner, Arley Blickendorfer, Klemme, Iowa.

Guy Miller wife to W. K. Smith. W. D., date 1-4-28. E½ of E½ of NW¼ 32-94-32.

Geo M Whiteis wife to Modern Brotherhood of America. W. D. date 1-3-28, $33,600.00. SW¼ and W½ of SW¼ and part of E½ of SE¼ lying west of right of way M. & St. L in 21-97-24.

Mrs Mary L. Lehman to Fred J. Lehman W D. date 1-18-28, lots 8-9-10-11-12 block 19 Andersons 2n add to Britt.

C. W Botsford wife et al to Robt. Rawson. W D. date 12-30-27, $1. E½ of SE¼ 4-96-25.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver to Robt. Rawson. Receiver's Deed, date 1-14-28, $1.00. E½ of SE¼ 4-96-25.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Sheriff's certificate date 12-2-27. That part of N½ 13 E. and S of M. & St L. Ry. in 13-95-26.

Ben Anderson to Amanda Anderson. W. D., date 1-28- $1.00. Lots 4 to 44 inclusive block 1 Village of Hutchins.

Birdie Smith husband to Clem C. Boland. W. D, date 1-6-28, $800.00 Lot 4 block 10 West Side add Garner.

Chas. E. Hobbs wife to Katie Teske Q C. D., date 1-14-28, $1.00 E½ of SW¼ 6-97-25.

John Eekhoff wife to Koert Delger. W. D. date 12-29-27, $2500. Lot 4 and N½ lot 5 block 21 Calls First add Kanawha.

Eelke Eekhoff et eal to Koert Delger. W D. date 12-29-27, $2500.00. Lot 4 and N½ lot 5 block 21 Calls First Add Kanawha.

Articles of Incorporation of the North West Iowa Annual Conference and amendments thereto, etc.

Iowa Land & Live Stock Co. to Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank. W. D. 8-11-26, $1.00. NE¼ and E½ of the SE¼ 2 and E½ of NE¼ 11-95-25

Iowa Land & Live Stock Co. to Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank W. D., date 8-11-26. $1.00. SE¼ 35-97-25 and SW¼ and W½ of SE¼ 1-96 25.

Lillie W. Smith et al to Dora Walburg. W. D. date 11-28-27, $7,000, Lots 1-2-3 bock 2 and lots 45-46-47-48 block 1 Hutchins.

Iowa Land & Live Stock Co. to Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank. W. D., date 8-11-26, $1.00. E½ of SE ¼ 11 and W½ 12-96-25.

E P. Hanson, Sheriff to Mrs. Hugo Rohrbach. Sheriff's Deed, date 12-2-27, $3,479.60 E 120 a. NE¼ 12-96-26.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Mrs. Hugo Rohrbach. Sheriff's deed date 1-11-28, $7,267.85 on NWfr. ¼ 2-95-25.

Marie Christensen husband to Louie Steffen. Q. C D., date 1-6-28. $1,00. N½ of NE¼ 9-94-25.

John Suurballe, Treas. to C. A. Schoenwetter. Treas. Tax sale deed, date 1-17-28, lot 5 and N½ of lot 6 block 15 Garner.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

At the Sunday School Board meeting on Monday evening arrangement was made for addiitonal room to take care of increased attendance.

Better work hereafter by teachers and classes is thus assured.

At the board meeting S. S. Supt. Nelson and his good wife were hosts to the board when all present were treated to an oyster stew. They are assured of the gratitude of their loyal corps of workers.

Let all teachers as well as scholars be preent nesxt Sunday as rearrangements will be made.

The pastor's morning message will be along religious educational lines and will be of special interest to all parents and teachers.

An interesting meeting of the W. F. M. S. of Liberty church was held with Mrs. Herman Gast, on Wednesday afternoon.

The Klemme W. F. M. S. Auxiliary meets with Mrs. C. A. Arnold on Thursday afternoon.

Have you finished reading Mathews Gospel during January, and are you reading St. John Now?

REPORT POULTRY OUTLOOK BRIGHT

THIS YEAR TO BE PROFITABLE IN POULTRY RAISING

Report From Department Of Agriculture Shows What Hens Did

"Preliminary reports of the poultry and eggs produced by owa hens during 1927 show that poultry continues to be one of the important factors of income for Iowa farms," states the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

These reports indicate that the total production of eggs during 1927 was approximately 170,000,000 dozen. Practically three-fourths of this amount was shipped out of the state to eastern markets, thus representing an important article of trade. This is an increase of approximately 10,000,000 dozen over 1926 but the total value of the product is less on account of the low prices of last spring.

Approximately 100,000,000 lbs. of live and dressed poultry were also produced. This is a slight increase over the total production of 1926. The total value is also slightly lower than the previous year on account of lower prices during most of the year

Considerable decrease in storage holdings of dressed poultry, together with increased consumption of eggs, indicate that 1928 will be a better year for the poultrymen than 1927, according to the estimates of the department.

BE ON LOOKOUT FOR POULTRY GRAFTERS AGAIN

Iowa Department Of Agricuture Are Looking For Crooks

A good many Iowa peope are looking for two salesmen who have been operating under the name of the Iowa Poultry Laboratory, Des Moines, according to reports that have come to the Iowa Department of Agriculture from many sources.

An inspector of the department went to a Des Moines hotel where they were supposed to have had their headquarters and found the hotel clerk also looking for the two men, C. E. McCabe and M. GG Holton, as the clerk reported that they had departed without settling their hotel bill.

Recent reports from Ft. Dodge officials show that they were fined $50.00 each and costs when a farmer near Badger had them arrested and prosecuted for peddling drugs without a license, as required under the pharmacy laws.

Othe reports indicate that they have also been working in southern Iowa. Other men have also been reported as agents. The large number of complaints which have been received, should serve as a warning to other prospective purchasers who may be solicited by these men

KANAWHA TAKES ALL FIRSTS IN DECLAMATORY

Won Honors In Sub-County Contest At Britt Tuesday Evening

Kanawha high schoo declamatory speakers won three first places in the sub-county contest held at the Britt High School Tuesday night. Maxine Herdman took first in oratorical, Inez Thompson, dramatic, and Audrey Morris in the humorous. Britt too ktwo seconds: Wesley Olson in oratorical and Evelyn Wahlberg in dramatic. Corwith received second in humorous.

These speakers will compete with first and second place winners in the county contest at Garner Tuesday night, meeting the east side of the county.

Ames Abe says: If the man that thinks the rest of the world is conspirin' to tramp him down will jest look around a bit he'll probably find he's steppin' on his own corns.

FOX HUNTING GOOD HERE PAST DAYS

GREIMANN BOYS HAVE SHOT NINE FOXES THIS WINTER

Had Unusual Good Luck Past Week When Five Were Killed

Fox hunting has been unusually good this winter, according to Henry and Aaron Greimann who have bagged nine of the sly animals this winter

The light snow of the past few days made fox hunting extra good and the men have shot five already this week, and with another light fall of snow hope to get more.

Wednesday of this week they shot two and crippled another. This was the banner day in that they also shot the biggest fox they have ever seen. The fox was about as large as a wolf and was beautifully colored.

Besides the sport they get out of hunting foxes with high-power rifles the men receive from $20 to $30 for the pelts.

WILL HOLD SUNDAY SCHOOL IN OLD BANK BUILDING

Will Accomodate Four Large Classes In Up Stairs Rooms

The Sunday School Board of the Methodist Church have made arrangements whereby they have secured the rooms over the old State Savings Bank for the purpose of using them as Sunday School rooms to relieve the congestion of the Sunday school session at the Church. A number of the older classess will hold forth there when plans have been completed.

Old Time Fiddlers Contest Attended By Large Crowd

The oid time fiddling and other contests, as advertised in the Times last week was held at the Idle Hour heatre Saturday night and drew a packed house. The many stunts put on under the direction of "Fat" Moody, of Belmond, kept the crowd in good humor There were plenty of contestants on hand to compete for the various prizes Our Townsman, G. R. Stokesbary "shook the meanest pair of feet" and so walked away with first honors in the clog dance. F H Hoyt captured three prizes on fiddling, being the best, the best looking and the baldest, receiving a prize for each. Fred Nolte, of Goodell got fiddling prizes for being the laziest and the longest haired John Nolte was the best hog caller present and did so well that a half hog at the meat market next door started to walk away.

Having Serious Trouble Wth Eye

Miss Ethel Wellemeyer has been forced to turn her school over to Miss Dora Swanson temporarily. Miss Wellemeyer is suffering from an infection on one of the eyes and this condition demands daily treatment by a Mason City specialist. Mr. Wellemeyer took her to Mason City Sunday where she is remaining while being treated. At this time her eye trouble is improving.

FORMER COACH VISITED HERE SUNDAY WITH FRIENDS

Hockey's Basket Ball Team Has Clean Record This Year

Mr. L. E. Hockey, former coach of athletics in the Klemme Schools, and who now hods that position in the consolidated schools at Mallard, Iowa, was visiting in Klemme Sunday. Mr Hockey again has a good basket ball team which has won this season every game they payed, or twelve straight. He says he expects to take in the Hancock County tournament at Britt and hopes to see his Klemme friends there.

TEACHERS ENJOYED PARTY AT FREIE HOME SAT. EVE

Guests Were Required To Dress In Queer Styles

A party sponsored by Miss Wilma Trumbell was enjoyed at the Henry Freie home Saturday evening. All of the teachers were present and a number of other friends. The party was a sort of costume affair, and each person attending had to come attired in the most outlandish dress it was possible for them to find, and were admitted only thru the back door and were required to decipher their invitation as a pass before being duly admitted The entire party was conducted in a topsy-turvy manner and all were greatly amused by the queer situations which resulted. All report a wonderful time

CAMP FIRE GIRLS WILL PUT ON HOME TALENT PLAY

The Klemme Camp Fire Girls are rehearsing for a home talent play, "How Beth Won Her Camp Fire Honors," which they will put on at the Idle Hour theatre on Tuesday evening, February 14th. Camp Fire Songs will be sung between acts.

Miss Marie Blank is in charge of the Camp Fire Girls and their activities in Klemme.

Editor's Son Recovering From Diphtheria

"Buster" Jorgenson was quarantined Friday for diphtheria. However he had it in a light form which was hardly distinguishable from an ordinary sore throat and he made a rapid recovery. At this time he is feeling fine and should be able to be released from his home soon.

Will Take Over Cream Route

Alfred Merkle, who some time ago purchased the truck and cream route business of Cliff Swartz, came to town Monday morning to go out on the route with Cliff and get onto the business. Alfred and family expect to move to town soon, having purchased the Cliff Swartz property here Mr. Swartz and family will move to a farm near Ventura.

Klemme Girl Graduated At University of owa Yesterday

Mabel Waterman Cullinan was graduated from the State University at Iowa City Wednesday of this week She wil go to Chicago about February 15th where she has a postion. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Waterman expects to come to Klemme soon for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m English service
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
Confirmation Class
1:00 p m. Saturday.
1:55 p. m. Tuesday.
Young peoples Bible Class Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.
Junior Choir Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

F. J. URICH CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR

Mr. F. J. Urich, of Garner, who is now serving his first term as a supervisor in Hancock County, paces his announcement in this issue of the Times and respecfuly asks the voters for a second term in that office.

Mr. Urich will undoubtedly be given a second term without opposition, being the custom in this county when an official is satisfactory.

The Sunday School Board and officers of the Methodist Sunday school had a business meeting and get-together at the Parish House Monday evening. After the business session had been completed Sunday school Superintendent and Mrs. Tom Nelson served a most delicious oyster stew to the crowd. All had a fine time and agreed Tom and his wife were royal entertainers.

Minerals, yellow corn and sunshine help the fall pig

GROUND HOG SAW SHADOW TODAY

GOOD MORNING, MR. GROUND-HOG, HOW ARE YOU?

Old Timers Say We Can Look For Six Weeks More Of Winter

Mr. Ground Hog, more or less reliable forecaster of weather for the past few centuries, awakened this morning from his long beauty and ventured forth to seek some bacon and eggs to satisfy his hunger. A look about and he became frightened when he saw a black image trailing him around—his shadow, so he scampered back to his hole in the side of the hill near the woods to sleep again for six weeks while we humans outside will shiver in the cold blasts of wind from the northwest.

Local coal dealers report a sudden rush in the coal business as the natives prepare for six more week of wintry weather.

Maybe ? ? ? ?

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs. John Bock and Miss Stella were Garner callers Saturday.

Miss Ruth Johnson was a Mason City caller Tuesday.

Alvin Schlicting visited at the Lydia and Willie Bock home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Mullin a family visited with Mr. Mullin's parents at Lu Verne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and family visited at the Oscar Swanson home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Wiler and family have been staying at the Werner Lewis home since their sale.

Mr. John Newberger and Ruth and John were Garner callers Saturday.

Miss Lydia Bock called at the John Bock home Thursday afternoon.

The Benj. Mullin family visited at the Herman Thieman home Monday evening.

The Fred Kothenbeutal and Herman Thiemann families enjoyed an oyster stew at the Fred Barz home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Josten and Ewald were at George Thiemann's Monday. Ewald is staying there for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newberger and Ruth and John all visited at the Walter Blumer home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Blumer are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

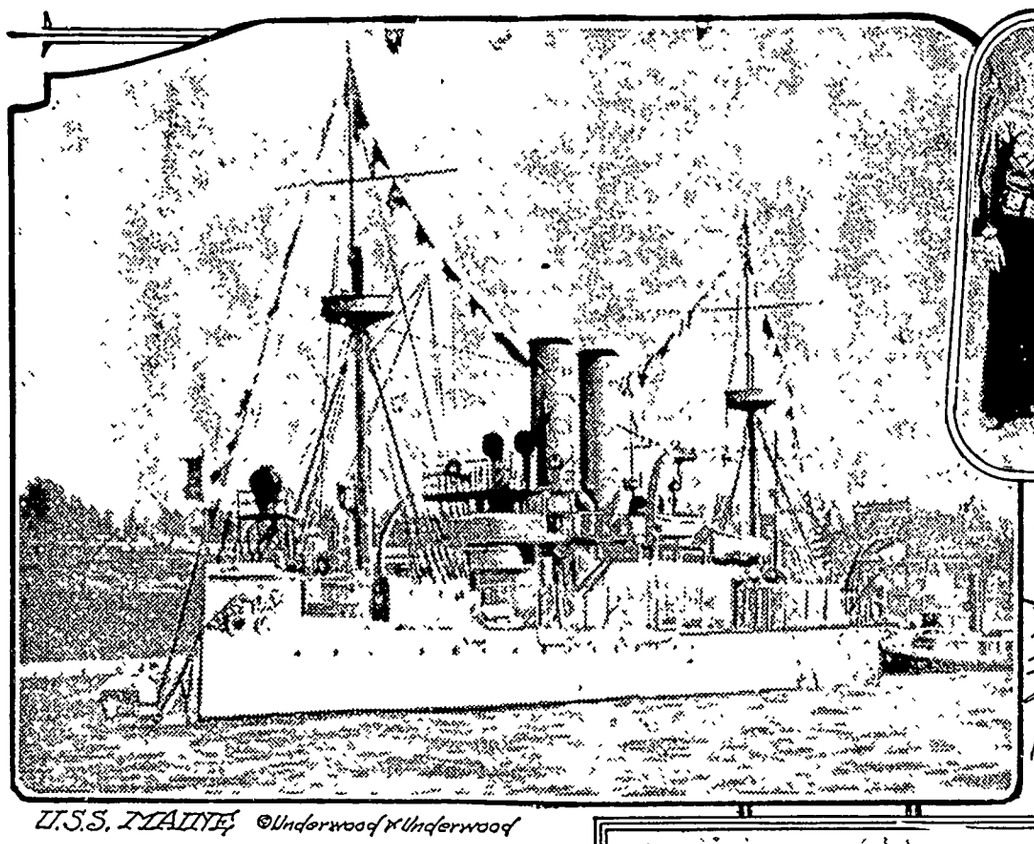
The Hans Willer family visited at the Herman Thiemann home Sunday evening. Miss Mildred Willer spent a few days last week with Mildred Thiemann and visited school with her in Dist. No. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Katterhenry of Ventura, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newberger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz and children, Ronald and Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thiemann and family all visited at the Herman Thiemann home on Sunday afternoon.

The silo is a real enemy of the corn borer. When corn is put in the silo, any borers it contains never come out alive, it has been found in the borer infested regions.

Pruning time for the orchard is at hand. From now until the middle of March will be satisfactory.

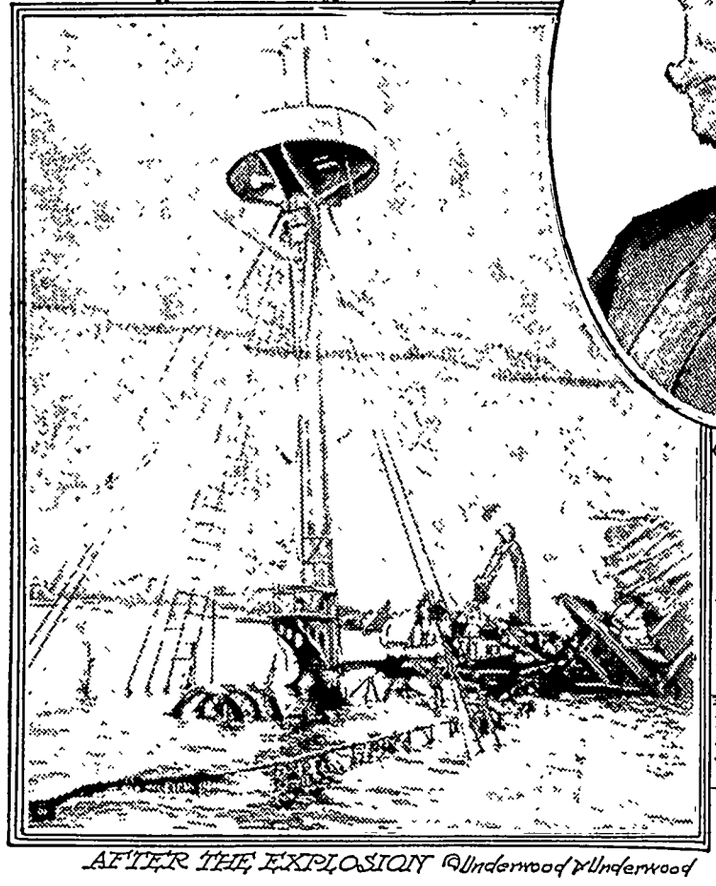
"Remember the Maine!"



U.S.S. MAINE ©Underwood & Underwood

THE MEN OF THE "MAINE" COME HOME
Photo by Harris & Ewing

REAR ADMIRAL SIGSBEE
©Underwood & Underwood



AFTER THE EXPLOSION ©Underwood & Underwood

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ONE February morning just thirty years ago the news flashed over the country that the United States battleship Maine, commanded by Capt. Charles Dwight Sigsbee, had been blown up in the harbor of Havana, Cuba, and that two hundred and sixty-four men and two officers had been killed. Since that time disasters at sea have claimed many more American lives and after the first outburst of horrified amazement at them the public has quickly forgotten. But far different was the aftermath of the destruction of the Maine, for it came at a time when relations between two great nations were strained almost to the breaking point and it proved to be one of the factors which plunged America into a war from which she emerged as a different nation from that which the world had known before and inevitably committed to a role as a world power and a player in the game of international politics. Although historians of today do not usually point to this disaster in Havana harbor on February 15, 1898, as a turning point in history, historians of the future may do so.

To get a proper perspective on the importance of the Maine disaster, it is necessary to go back to the beginning of American history. For three centuries and a half Spain had held the island of Cuba, although she had lost most of her colonies in both North and South America. The Cubans, moved by the success of other Latin-Americans in throwing off the yoke of Spain, which had become a galling one, began to dream of the day when they, too, should be free. As early as 1822 sympathy with this desire was openly expressed in the United States, but no opportunity for showing sympathy in a more tangible form occurred until 1848 when the Cubans revolted against their Spanish rulers and succeeded in keeping up a guerrilla warfare for a number of years.

In 1851 Col. William L. Crittenden of Kentucky joined a filibustering expedition which set out from New Orleans under Narciso Lopez to aid the Cubans. The Spaniards captured the whole party and Lopez, Colonel Crittenden and some fifty others were shot at Havana. There was nothing that America could do about Crittenden's execution, for a nation cannot countenance a filibustering expedition against a presumably peaceful neighbor nation. But when Spain put Cuba under martial law American sympathy grew more outspoken. And then came the famous "Virginius affair." In 1873, the Virginius, an American-registered vessel, was captured by a Spanish gunboat, taken to a Cuban port and fifty of her crew, most of them Americans, were stood before a firing squad. At this outrage excitement in America ran high, but the American administration, after a long series of negotiations with Spain, allowed her to settle by paying an indemnity. Meanwhile the rebellion in Cuba was continuing and the horrors of the Spanish attempts to put it down continued with it. In 1875 the United States intimated to Spain that unless the war were stopped intervention might become necessary and Spain took the hint. She granted certain reforms and the struggle seemed to be ended.

But it proved to be only the beginning, so far as the United States was concerned for the Don failed to keep his promise to the Cuban patriot, and in 1895 another insurrection was under way. Under the leadership of such men as Gomez, Maceo and Garcia, the rebels put up such a valiant fight that they gained control of most of the provinces and their plucky resistance to the harshness of Spanish rule won for them the admiration and the active sympathy of the American people. As the struggle continued America was more closely involved by outrages against American citizens living in Cuba at the hands of General Weyler—"Butcher" Weyler, they called him—and early in 1897 the situation in Cuba became the subject of considerable debate in congress. Up to this time the question of intervention in Cuba was one upon which the American people probably were as much divided as were the members of congress.

All during that year the war in Cuba and the efforts of President McKinley to bring about a peaceful solution of the problem, that would be satisfactory to both Spain and the United States, was foremost in the minds of Americans. But as time went on the realization of that hope seemed more and more remote. Then the situation of Americans in Havana began to cause uneasiness and it was decided to send a warship to that port, not only to protect American interests in case the need for such protection should arise, but as a friendly gesture to the Spanish authorities and a symbol of good will between the two nations.

Accordingly the battleship Maine was ordered to Havana for that purpose. Compared to the battleships of today, the Maine would not be considered such a mighty engine of war, but thirty years ago she was one of our finest vessels and as a fighting machine she was as formidable as any of her class. The Maine was launched at the Brooklyn navy yard in November, 1890, at a cost of $2,500,000, and was first commissioned in September, 1895. She was a steel-armored battleship with two ten-inch barbette turrets, with a length of 318 feet, beam 57 feet, draft 21½ feet and displacement of 6,682 tons. The barbette armor was 12 inches thick and the plates of the turret armor were eight inches thick. The hull was encased in an armor belt 12 inches in thickness, tapering to seven inches below the water line. Like most of her class, her ends were unprotected by side armor, but at both ends there were transverse armored bulkheads of sufficient thickness to deflect projectiles. A steel deck covered the vital parts of the ship and afforded protection to the machinery and boilers.

The Maine's armament consisted of four ten-inch rifles, en barbette in turrets, in the main battery and six six-inch rifles on the battery deck for the auxiliary battery. Four six-pounders, eight three-pounders and two one-pounder rapid fire guns, four revolving cannon and four Gattlings made up the second battery and there were armored tops on each of the two masts. She was propelled by twin screws of manganese bronze, the power being furnished by two screw engines of 9,000 indicated horse power. Carrying 822 tons of coal, she could steam 2,770 knots at 14.8 knots an hour or 7,000 knots at 10 knots an hour. She had a double bottom and numerous water-tight compartments. A bulkhead divided the engine room, so that each set of the machinery was in a water-tight compartment by itself.

The story of the tragedy which caused the loss of this magnificent vessel and was a contributing factor to the Spanish-American war is told in the following excerpts from the message by President McKinley to congress late in March, 1898:

> The Maine entered the port of Havana on the 25th of January, her arrival being marked with no special incident besides the exchange of customary salutes and ceremonial visits. The Maine continued in the harbor of Havana during the three weeks following her arrival. No appreciable excitement attended her stay; on the contrary, a feeling of relief and confidence followed the resumption of the long interrupted friendly intercourse. So noticeable was this immediate effect of her visit that the consul general strongly urged that the presence of our ships in Cuban waters should be kept up by retaining the Maine at Havana or in event of her recall, by sending another vessel there to take her place.
>
> At 40 minutes past nine in the evening of the 15th of February the Maine was destroyed by an explosion, by which the entire part of the ship was utterly wrecked. In this catastrophe two officers and two hundred and sixty-four of her crew perished, those who were not killed outright by the explosion being penned between decks by the tangle of wreckage and drowned by the immediate sinking of the hull. . . .
>
> The usual procedure was followed, as in all cases of casualty or disaster to national vessels of any maritime state. A naval court of inquiry was at once organized, composed of officers well qualified by rank and practical experience to discharge the duty imposed upon them. Aided by a strong force of wreckers and divers, the court proceeded to make a thorough investigation on the spot, employing every available means for the impartial and exact determination of the causes of the explosion. . . . The finding of the court of inquiry was reached after 23 days of continuous labor. . .

The report of that court of inquiry, headed by Capt. W. T. Sampson, president, and Lieut. Com. A. Marix, judge advocate, was briefly this:

> That the loss of the Maine was not in any respect due to fault or negligence on the part of any of the officers or members of the crew.
>
> That the ship was destroyed by the explosion of a submarine mine, which caused the partial explosion of two or more of her forward magazines
>
> That no evidence has been obtainable fixing the responsibility for the destruction of the Maine upon any person or persons

Although the Spanish authorities in Havana gave all the aid possible to the Americans after the destruction of the Maine and paid the highest honors to the first recovered dead when they were buried by the municipality in the public cemetery in the city, this was offset by the attitude of Spain that the disaster had been caused by an explosion of her magazines, due to the carelessness of her officers. The first blaze of wrath which swept America the day after the explosion was calmed somewhat by the report of Captain Sigsbee, asking that judgment be suspended until the cause of the accident be investigated, and by President McKinley's plea for a calm consideration of the facts as established by the board of inquiry. But the conviction grew that Spain had struck in the dark and in a later message from the President to congress he summed up the feeling of America toward Spain in the words "The destruction of the Maine, by whatever exterior cause, is a patent and impressive proof of a state of things in Cuba that is intolerable. That condition is thus shown to be such that the Spanish government cannot assure safety and security to a vessel of the American navy in the harbor of Havana on a mission of peace and rightfully there."

In that message he asked congress for authority to establish an independent government in Cuba and on April 19 congress adopted a resolution declaring that Spanish rule in Cuba must cease, recognizing the independence of Cuba and empowering the President to use the entire land and naval forces of the United States to drive Spain from Cuba. That meant only one thing—war. When America went to war it was by a formal document passed by congress on April 25. But the American people went to war with no formal phrases. Their declaration was summed up in the new battle cry of "Remember the Maine!"

It was one of the shortest wars in American history. Beginning in April its end was foreshadowed in August when Spain made overtures for peace, a protocol was signed and hostilities ceased. The end came with the treaty of peace signed on December 10. By the terms of the treaty Spain gave up all claim to Cuba and ceded Porto Rico, Guam and the Philippines to the United States, receiving the sum of twenty million dollars for the latter. The decisive naval victories of Manila and Santiago definitely established the position of the United States as a naval power and her acquisition of territory in the Orient brought her out of the seclusion of concern with only domestic affairs to a new international relationship.

No doubt the Spanish-American war was inevitable and would have been fought whether the Maine had been destroyed or not. But that disaster was the one thing necessary to give the American people the will to fight and the determination to back up their leaders to the utmost in prosecuting the war. So it may fairly be regarded as a turning point in history, one of those unlooked-for incidents whose importance may not be appreciated at the time, but which grow in importance with the years.

The men who perished on the Maine were afterwards removed from the cemetery in Havana and the flag-draped coffins of these first victims of America's shortest and most brilliantly-won war were returned to the United States on American warships. They were buried in Arlington National cemetery and the marker for the place where they rest is the gigantic anchor of the battleship on which they perished, the name of which is still remembered by Americans whenever the battle cry of 1898 is repeated—"Remember the Maine."

Careful Cutting Helps Woodlot

New York Farmer Cut $100 Worth of Fuel From Each Acre, Aiding Stand.

In a woodlot on the farm of Henry Kellogg of Barnes Corners in Lewis county, $100 worth of fuel wood was recently removed from each acre and the woodlot was left in better condition than before cutting, according to J. A. Cope, forester at Cornell university, who had charge of selecting and cutting the trees.

Woodlot Improvement.

This was part of a woodlot improvement campaign conducted by the Lewis county farm bureau in which Mr. Kellogg agreed to use his woodlands to show what could be done. An area was laid out in a 20-acre woodlot, and the trees marked to be cut were only those that were defective, crooked or were what are commonly called "weed" species.

At a woods meeting, attended by farmers of the community, the marked trees which had been carefully cut and ranked were measured. It was found that 80 15-inch cords of wood had been cut from each acre. This fuel wood had a roadside value of $200. Mr. Kellogg kept a record of time required to cut, haul and rank this wood, and found the 80 cords could be delivered to the roadside for $100, including sawing it into 15-inch lengths, thereby netting him a clear stumpage value of $100 an acre.

Saved Crop Trees.

The group next visited the lot where the cutting was done to see that the main crop trees of thrifty ash, basswood and hard maple had not been touched. The cutting had improved the condition of the stand so that the crowns of the remaining trees will be able to expand and thus diameter-growth will be greatly increased. Mr. Kellogg's experience indicated that, as far as Lewis county woodlots go, "you can eat your cake and have it, too," Mr. Cope says.

Stinking Smut Is Most Widely Spread Disease

Stinking smut is the most widely spread disease of wheat and next to black stem rust is the most destructive. It has been estimated to cause an annual loss in the United States of 25,000,000 bushels. Stinking smut grows within the wheat plant and eventually forms smut balls in the place of the kernels. It causes a general shrinkage in the outline of the head but does not otherwise greatly change the outward appearance of the head and can be detected in the field only by close examination or by scenting its odor which is similar to that of decaying fish. When the smutted wheat is threshed many of the smut balls are broken and some of the smut dust or spores is lodged on the surfaces of sound grains. If the smutted grain is sown, the smut spores germinate with the seed wheat and again develop within the plant. In this way the disease is carried from one crop to the next.

State Game Laws Govern Hunting in the Forests

Can anyone hunt and kill game in the national forests? This question is frequently asked Department of Agriculture officials. Hunting and fishing in all national forests, says the forest service, are governed by the game laws of the state in which the national forest is located. Most forest officers are deputy state game wardens and it is their duty to enforce the state game laws at all times.

In some of the national forests, however, national game refuges have been set aside for the preservation of wild life. In these refuges hunting and fishing are not allowed, except under special circumstances and with the approval of the authorities in charge.

Agricultural Squibs

A farm implement in the shelter is worth two in the storms.

* * *

Concrete gate posts, covered with stucco, make attractive entrances to farms.

* * *

Cement-asbestos shingles may be placed directly over an old wooden shingle roof.

* * *

Poultry usually do not need such things as yeast, mineral or tonics if they receive adequate rations.

* * *

A grooved surface on a concrete approach to a raised driveway will assure a firm foothold.

* * *

Probably the most important of all the more recent tendencies in fruit growing is the use of sweet clover in the apple orchard.

* * *

"Price chasing" of farmers in order to catch the high price crops or live stock has on many occasions resulted in disappointment.

* * *

It costs more for each bushel or for each unit to market a large crop of an agricultural product than it costs to market a small crop.

* * *

Farmers who take an annual inventory should not forget to include the dog. He may be an asset or a liability for he has to be fed and an annual tax has to be paid for him.

The BABY

No mother in this enlightened would give her baby something did not know was perfectly harm especially when a few drops of Castoria will right a baby's stom and end almost any little ill. Fre ness and fever, too; it seems no until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria gentle influence seems just wha needed. It does all that castor might accomplish, without shock the system. Without the evil ta It's delicious! Being purely veg able, you can give it as often there's a sign of colic; constipati diarrhea; or need to aid sound, ural sleep.

Just one warning: it is gent Fletcher's Castoria that physici recommend. Other preparations be just as free from all doubtful dr but no child of this writer's is ga to test them! Besides, the book care and feeding of babies that co with Fletcher's Castoria is worth weight in gold.

Children Cry fo
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

For Old Sore
Hanford's Balsam of Myr
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dea

Fair Uniting Countries

Because of the great interest is by Cuba, Porto Rico and Haiti in annual provincial fair at Santo Dominican republic, the event is coming inter-Antillean in scope is believed that the little fair attract other Caribbean countries result in uniting that area more ly in political, social and economi lations.

Serves Them Right

People who have made no effo avert war cannot very well resist grumble when through their tacit vitation war takes hold of the Woman's Home Companion.

Curses!

Tourist—How far is it to the ne roads?

Farmer—Six miles, and there detour right here that makes ev body cross.

The Solemnest Man

Even in church, where competi is serious, he was easily the most emn member of the congregatio Woman's Home Companion.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops w Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It h quickly without scars. 30c and 6 all druggists, or send 30c to The J. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisem

A man smokes to compose his m For the same reason a woman chets.

There are two sides to every q tion, both of which can be of no portance at all.

COLDS
CHECKED IN 24 HOURS
Take HILL'S for quick, thorough results. Pains and fever stop. The system is cleaned and toned. The Cold is checked. You'll feel better in a few hours.
Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30
CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box with par

Garfield Te
Was Your Grandmother's Remed

For every sto and intestinal This good old-f loned herb h remedy for c pation, stomach and other der ments of the tem so prevalent these days is in greater favor as a family med than in your grandmother's day.

SHE WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE

Down to 98 Pounds — Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—"After having my first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble."—Mrs. M. Riessinger, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear, and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose? Wealth? Happiness?

Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you better health.

Drunkenness Is a Disease!

The Liquor or Drug User Should Be Pitied Rather Than Blamed.

Most persons misunderstand the real reason for alcoholic addiction. They say it is due to lack of will power on the part of the drink victim. Or to downright depravity. But they are wrong.

Alcoholism is as much a disease as any other human illness. It has to be treated as such. Today with the aid of trained medical experts and the World Famous Keeley Treatment total freedom from liquor and drug cravings is obtained.

Nowhere could a user of liquor or drugs obtain surer freedom from his cravings than at The Keeley Institute. Here he is able in a few short and pleasant weeks not only to shake off all desire or necessity for liquor or drugs, but to regain his health and strength of will. The Keeley Treatment has enabled thousands of men and women in all walks of life to do this. Its record of success dates back over a period of more than fifty years.

If you have a friend or relative afflicted with either curse—the use of drink or drugs—write The Keeley Institute today for full particulars. All correspondence strictly confidential.

Write V. G. Nelson, Secretary.

The Keeley Institute
Dwight, Illinois

Just Like a Man

A Martinsburg husband read in the Monitor that a woman had lost a scarf. This reminded him that he had found one several days before. He then took it to the Monitor office and learned that it belonged to his wife.—Martinsburg (Mo.) Monitor.

His Lucky Strike

Finnigan—And what did your new girl talk about last evening?

Hooligan—Oh, about the wonderful spenders she has met and the swell dinners she has had and all along that line, you know.—New Bedford Standard.

Knew His Science

Science Teacher—Name some liquid that won't freeze.

Bright Pupil—Hot water.

It is thought that some of Sebastian Cabot's navigating papers are lying in some obscure depository in Seville or Madrid.

If Back Hurts Begin on Salts

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everybody can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

LIVE STOCK

DRY BARNS URGED FOR SWINE HERD

More actual loss is caused to farmers during the winter from flu in their hogs than from cholera, according to Iowa State college. Flu not only kills many hogs outright, but it causes an even greater loss in a reduced pig crop where it affects brood sows.

By furnishing the right kind of sleeping quarters approximately nine-tenths of the losses from flu can be prevented. Hogs that sleep in drafty or unventilated buildings, or sleep in dusty, wet or unbedded pens are usually susceptible to flu. From now on through the winter they are liable to contract the sickness.

Hog barns should be cleaned and freshly bedded with clean straw. Hogs can be kept in an open front shed if it has a good roof and a good bed. Such a shed should allow plenty of fresh air but no drafts.

If the entire herd cannot be furnished with good sleeping quarters special attention should be given to the brood sows and gilts that are kept for the spring farrow. Many sows which contract flu will abort. Others will farrow weak and small pigs that are never thrifty.

Hogs should no longer be permitted to sleep out of doors. They should be provided with suitable quarters immediately so that a cold night will not be the forerunner of serious trouble in the herd.

Suffers No Ewe Losses in Past Eight Years

By properly balancing rations there have been no losses in eight years in the ewe flock kept at the Kentucky agricultural experiment station, according to the annual report of the station.

Last year the ewe flock was fed alfalfa hay, with the standard grain ration of oats and bran. This appeared to give better results than the feeding of soy bean hay the previous year. The report says:

"During the breeding season and preceding the lambing period, the station flock of breeding ewes was fed alfalfa hay in addition to the standard grain ration of equal parts by weight of oats and bran. In comparison with the preceding year, when all ewes were fed soy bean hay, it was noted that they cleaned up the alfalfa hay more completely than they did the soy bean hay and that the alfalfa hay was less constipating than soy bean hay.

"For the eighth consecutive year there were no losses in the station flock during pregnancy. This more firmly substantiates the statement made in last year's report that the freedom from loss may probably be attributed to the fact that the ration fed was properly balanced, contained sufficient protein and mineral matter for developing the unborn, and contained no constipating feeds."

Mineral Feed Cost

From $1.25 to $1.75 a hundred pounds is enough to pay for minerals to feed hogs, says Dr. W. E. Carroll of the University of Illinois. He recommends two parts ground limestone, two parts steamed bonemeal and one part common salt. In case pigs show a tendency to hairlessness or goiter, add one ounce of potassium iodide to each 100 pounds of minerals. The Indiana experiment station got good results from ten parts wood ashes, ten parts of 16 per cent acid phosphate and one part salt.

Live Stock Facts

A very good ration (from Purdue) for weaned pigs is 50 pounds tankage, 25 of linseed meal, 25 pounds of alfalfa meal, mixed with all the shelled corn they want.

* * *

Now that the beef grower and stockman can see a good profit in his business, he should be mindful that modern times require intelligent and progressive methods.

* * *

Milk loses some of its feed value when it sours. If real sour it's dangerous to young pigs. For older ones clabbered milk is a good feed, but if acid-sour, it may harm even these.

* * *

When the pigs have reached 75 or 100 pounds leave out the bran from their ration. Corn and tankage, or corn with soy beans, and either of the mineral mixtures will keep them thriving.

* * *

Rigorous culling of unfit breeding animals is one of the fundamental factors of success in live stock improvement and applies to swine in the same degree as to other classes of farm animals.

* * *

For fattening pigs a ration with a wider nutritive ration should be used. A ration of corn nine parts, plus a protein supplement made up of 50 per cent tankage, 25 per cent linseed oilmeal, and 25 per cent alfalfa meal, using one part of this mixture, makes a satisfactory ration.

MONARCH Cocoa and MONARCH Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches are a most delicious and satisfying lunch for healthy appetites sharpened in keen wintry air. Two of the many pure, wholesome, delicious—

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

MONARCH CANNED VEGETABLES, every vegetable that grows . . . and the cream of the crop . . . *MONARCH CANNED FRUITS,* the "prime pick" of the world's finest orchards . . . *MONARCH COFFEE, TEA AND COCOA,* if you paid a dollar a pound, you couldn't buy finer quality . . . *MONARCH PICKLES,* sweet gherkins, dills, sweet mixed pickles, chows and relishes . . . *MONARCH CATSUP AND CHILI SAUCE,* made from Monarch tomatoes grown from Monarch seed . . .

and the famous Monarch Teenie Weenie Specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
(*Established* 1853)
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 5--1928.

Fish Consume Mosquitoes

In a recent paper prepared for the Smithsonian institution, Dr. David Starr Jordan treats of the efficiency of the so-called mosquito fish as an exterminator of carriers of malaria and other less dangerous but equally irritating mosquitoes. In 1904 Doctor Jordan was instrumental in introducing this fish into the Hawaiian islands, where it has since become very abundant and has practically rid the islands of mosquitoes.

Point lace is one of the points any woman can appreciate.

You can always bank on finding a well-filled pocketbook interesting.

Look to Travelers' Comfort

The Panama Pacific line has just placed in commission the new steamship California, the largest electrically propelled commercial ship afloat. She carries 750 passengers and 8,000 tons of freight. She sails from New York with her kitchens provided with Monarch coffee, supplied fresh from the Monarch roaster in New York, and will be reprovided for the return trip from the Monarch roasters in Los Angeles. That is an evidence that passengers on this famous ship get only the best.

Wisdom of the Uncivilized

Why are women distressed century after century over the falseness of men? The men have always been as they are now, and girls marry after hearing all their lives that men are unreliable. Yet they weep and mourn when they turn out badly. I was told in the Samoa islands that no woman can make a Samoan man mad. The men know what women are, and are not astonished at anything they do It seems to me this is more wisdom than the civilized races have acquired. —E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Names on Ancient Books

Serving the same purpose as the lettering on the back or front cover of the modern book, the manuscript rolls of early Egypt and Greece had projecting labels of papyrus or vellum, on which the title of the work was written. These labels hung outward as the rolls lay on the library shelves or stood in the buckets which served as portable bookcases.—Gas Logic.

Forced From Seclusion

A protest that no man had entered her home for 20 years was made from behind a locked door by Mrs. F. A. Hamilton, wealthy and elderly resident of Ontario, Calif., when firemen came to rescue her from her burning home. They broke down the door and carried the woman to safety.

Term Almost Obsolete

The term "oblique sailing" refers to the movement of a vessel when she sails upon a course making an oblique angle with the meridian. The use of the term is rare.

One wonders what the rest of Athens thought of Socrates and his courthouse steps crowd.

People strive toward sophistication, yet it spoils half their enjoyment.

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Somehow the neighbors always think the sad look on a married woman's face is due to her husband.

People you want to help most will hardly ever tell you their troubles.

A man thinks he's just as good as anybody when he goes to church in the rain.

A man is no addict who doesn't care whether the coffee is good or not.

Lovable! .. the girl with a beautiful skin ..

Youth and love—keep them by keeping a beautiful skin

Nearly every woman's skin would be lovely if it weren't for one of these six easily-corrected faults:

JUST by keeping your skin free from these conditions, you can have one of those clear, smooth, fine complexions that everyone admires and turns to look at!

The famous Woodbury skin treatments will help you to overcome any of these troubles. Hot and cold water—ice—and a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap—that is all you need to carry out these wonderful, health-giving treatments. Simple, clear directions for each of these treatments and the treatment for normal skins you will find in a booklet wrapped around each cake of Woodbury's.

Blemishes *Blackheads* *Sallowness*
Conspicuous nose pores *Excessive oiliness*
Dryness

A skin specialist created Woodbury's Facial Soap. Use it—and see what a wonderful improvement it will make in your complexion. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Recommended by skin specialists

© 1928, A. J. Co.

Let Me Do Your

Horse Shoeing

I am equipped to nail on shoes at your own place at reasonable prices.

DISC SHARPENED
BOXES REPLACED

Frank F. Ward

Phone 71-R3 Klemme, Ia.

Liberty News Notes

(Specinl Times Reporter)

Valentine Josten called on Will Lemke Monday

Miss Edna and Mabel Bredlow visited Mrs Emil Beier Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Beier were entertained at the Art Schoenwetter home Sunday for dinner.

Harold Ridder went to Chicago Saturday night, accompanying a load of cattle.

Mrs Will Waddingham is caring for her niece, Mrs Walter Blumer and son this week.

Miss Dorothy Carolus has been on the sick list lately and unable to attend school.

Mr and Mrs. John Lemke were Sunday evening callers at the Walter Blumer home.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and children visited at the Ben Reemer home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. John Velau were dinner guests at the Art Schoenwetter home Sunday.

Louie Knoke hauled a load of hogs to Mason City Monday for Emil Beier Emil accompanied him.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Lemke and sons called at the Will Suckow home Sunday.

Will Lemke marketed hogs in Mason City Tuesday. Ed. Buentenbach's truck delivered them.

The W. F. M. S of the Liberty Church was held at the Herman Gast home Wednesday.

The King's Heralds Society will hold their monthly meeting next Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Will Suckow and sons and the Misses Edna and Mildred Bredlow visited Mrs. Richard of Garner Sunday evening.

Louie Knoke hauled hogs for John Lemke Tuesday John went along to see that they sold right in Mason City

Mr and Mrs. Herman Gast entertained her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bredlow and also other guests to a fine dinner Sunday.

The young people of the Liberty Church held a party in the basement of the church Monday evening. A fine time was had by all. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates and daughters, Florence and Margaret, and Walter Ridder were entertained at the Ben Reemer home Sunday for dinner.

A bright baby boy came to live a the Walter Blumer home Sunday This makes them two fine boys o whom they can be justly proud Mother and son are both doing nice ly.

A very pleasant evening was spent last Wednesday night at the home of Art Schoenwetters, the event bein Art's birthday. His wife and daughter invited in all the neighbors for a surprise on him. A fine time wa had by both young and old. Refreshments were served which wer enjoyed by about sixty guests.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

MRS. O'KRUEG RETURNS FROM TRIP TO PORTO RICO

Visited With Daughter Who Is U. B. Church Missionary

Mrs. Gus O'Krueg returned fro Porto Rico where she spent tw months visiting her daughter, Dorthea, whom she reports as being well and the only American perso on the Island where she is now stationed. Mrs. O'Krueg enjoyed her trip, although her journey home wa not so pleasant on the water for the sea was very rough. Dorthea is a Missionary for the U. B. Church.

Dr. Snearly was a professional caller at Meservey Monday.

Mike Kearney shipped a car load of hogs Saturday.

Geo. Griggs transacted business in Mason City one day.

Mrs. Met Avery is recovering nicely from her recent operation.

Mildred Beckman spent the week end at the Geo. Griggs home.

Dalia Stromer spent the week end at the Jay Griggs home.

Mr. Papousek, of Belmond, called at the Sherwood home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wilson enjoyed a visit from their daughter from Burt, Iowa.

Mrs. Archie Christie enjoyed a visit of relatives from Montana last week.

Mrs. John Smith visited the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Bleich at Wesley.

Donald Zeilie, who had his leg broken some time ago, is able to be around again.

To mRoths is going to take the place of Fred Schuldt as Avrey twp. Assessor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamin Allaben, of Traer visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allaben.

Tauge Matson who has been working near Adel, is visiting at the home of his father, S. S. Matson.

Ina Mae Burgess is recovering slowly from her recent operation which her friends are glad to hear

Fernon Griggs and Mike Kearney transacted business in Belmond one day last week.

Mike Kearney, Fernon Griggs, Jay Buchanan and Mart Kearney drove to Sheffield one day last week

Word has been received by friends that Dr. Agler passed away very suddenly at h's home in Surprise, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ole Sandberg to a six o'clock dinner Thursday in honor of the ladies' birthdays.

Kenneth Griggs, who has been very ill with whooping cough and an attack of pneumonia is slowly improving.

Avery Township is going to build two new school houses this year. They will be put in Dist. No. 4 and No. 5.

The Declamatory Contest was given Friday night but on account of the bad weather many were unable to attend.

Mrs. Geo. Mickish Sr. is reported as being very ill at present. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson returned to their home at Iowa Falls Saturday after spending a week with the latter's brother, Leon Sherwood and family.

A Good Proultry Hous

If you have been wondering why your poultry is not more profitable, look first to your flock.

Pick the payers. Sell the "slackers." Look next to your poultry house.

The best flock in the world would fall down in production if housed in a cold, drafty, unsanitary house.

We believe we have a poultry house plan to suit your requirements and your pocketbook.

Northern Lumber Co

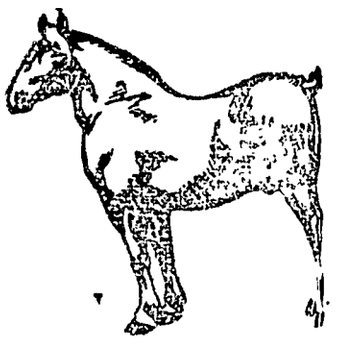
PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to quit farming, I will sell at public auction the following described property at the farm located 3½ miles west and ¼ mile north of Klemme, on:-

Wednesday, February 8

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 12:00 O'CLOCK, NOON. FREE HOT LUNCH SERVED AT 11:30 A.M.

10 Head Of Horses 10



1 Bay Mare 12 years old, weight 1700 lbs.
1 Bay Mare 9 years old, weight 1800 lbs.
1 Bay Gelding 8 years old, weight 1700 lbs.
1 Sorrel Gelding 8 yrs. old, weight 1700 lbs.
1 Span of Mules, one 10 and one 12 years old weight 2200 lbs.
1 Bay Mare, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs.
1 Bay Horse 12 yrs. old, wt. 1100 lbs.
1 Bay Gelding coming 3 yrs., wt. 1400.
1 Bay Mare coming 3 yrs. old, wt. 1400.

22 Head Of Cattle 22

14 Head of Milch Cows, some are fresh and some will freshen soon.

8 Head of Calves.

15 HEAD OF BROOD SOWS

10 Black and 5 White, some will farrow late in March, and some first part of April.

A Full Line Of Machinery

Sandwich 4-hole corn sheller, with 20-ft. drag
Dain Hay Loader
Acme Side Delivery and Tedder combined
1 Hay Rake
Deering Corn Picker with motor attached
New Idea Manure Spreader
Underslug Silage Rack
McCormick 8-ft. Grain Binder
John Deere Corn Binder
16-inch Sulky Plow
16-inch Walking Plow
Fertilizer Attachment for Jn. Deere 990 Corn Planter
John Deere Corn Planter
Moline 2-row Cultivator
3 1-row Cultivators
2 Surface Cultivators
11-ft. Seeder with grass seed attach.
Endgate Seeder with grass seed attachment
8 h. p. Cushman Engine
2 Hay Rack Wagons with two sets of wheels each, high and low.
2 Box Wagons; 1 Spring Wagon
Top Buggy; 2 Bob Sleds
10-ft. Disc; 2 8-ft. Disc
1 5-section Steel Lever Drag
1 3-section drag; 1 2-sec drag
Harrow Cart
Grain Elevator
Mower
Pole Circle Saw
5 sets of Harness; Collars, saddl
Hay Slings, Wire Corn Cribbing
Hog Wire; Woven Wire Stretcher
Feed Bunk; Movable Feed Rac
40-ft. Ladder; Trailer
Tank Heater; Road Drag
200 4 to 10-inch Tile
Seed Corn Hangers for 3,000 ears
12 Galvanized Chicken Coops
Some White Rock Roosters
And many other small tools and articles too numerous to mention on this sale bill

Bees and Equipment

BEES in modern 10-frame double hive body hives. These Bees averaged 27 gallons of extracted honey per swarm in 1927. 10 frame hive bodies with full drawn comb, bottom boards, covers, queen excluders, stands and other bee equipment, guaranteed in A-1 condition. Fine Extracted White Clover Honey in 5 and 10 pound pails.

TERMS: OF THIS SALE:—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

JOHN MILLER, Owner

B. A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, IOWA, CLERK

TIMES PRINTSHOP, KLEMME, IOWA

Take A Tip From Us--

You can buy your Cigarettes where you eat—We carry all the popular brands!

You can buy home baked Pies here cheaper than you can bake 'em yourself. Buy one and be convinced!

We will bake Pies and Cakes on order—colored, trimmed or cut to your idea.

Eat your Sunday Dinner here. Always Chicken on Sunday. Special party dinners solicited—chicken, duck or any other meat, order in advance.

EAT HERE OR WE'LL BOTH STARVE!
WHY TAKE CHANCES?

—— The New Cigarette ——
OLD GOLD
"Not A Cough In A Carload!"

Stille Cafe

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Quite a few from this vicinity attended the Hans Wilier sale, which was advertised in The Times.

Mrs. William Bell was a visitor at the Tom Nelson, Jr. home Thursday.

Mrs. Tom Roths and son Tom Jr. were visitors at the Clarence Bachman home Tuesday.

Peter and John Trampel were callers at the Hans Willer home last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family were visitors at the Rob. Roths home last Sunday evening.

Some from this locality attended the dance which was held in Klemme Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Helps was a visitor at the Clarence Bachman home Tuesday.

John Trampell was a caller at the Wm. Bell and Tom Nelson Jr. homes Wednesday.

Verner Nelson spent Wednesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson, Jr.

D. A. and Herb Marshall were callers at the Clyde Marshall home Thursday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Walter Anderson and daughter were visitors at the Chris Anderson home Friday.

Arthur Bachman was a business caller at the Clarence Bachman place Saturday

Tom and Verner Nelson sawed some wood Thursday. Some of the neighbors assisted with the work

Mr and Mrs Fred Bachman and family were visiting with relatives at Rockwell Sunday.

Clarence Bachman was a caller at the home of his parents in Klemme Friday

Mrs. Clarence Bachman and Maxine were visitors at the John Bachman home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ben Swalve Sr were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Sunday.

Miss Wemkie Tampel spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Verner Nelson.

Clarence Bachman and David Schwichtenberg called at the Peter Trampel home Monday

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Helps were entertained to supper at the Tom Roths home Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge and daughter, Jane, were business callers at Garner Saturday evening

Mr and Mrs Gus Ridder were visitors at the Tom Nelson Jr home Friday.

Andrew Nelson sold some of his hay, which some of the neighbors helped him to haul.

Arley Blickendorfer trucked a load of hogs to Mason City for Ted Dutheridge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family were visitors at the Frank Roths home Sunday evening.

Miss Bonnie Bachman was absent from her school duties Monday on account of illness.

Verner Nelson was a business caller at the Tom Nelson Jr. home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter Ardella assisted with the work at the Tom Nelson, Jr. home Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and daughter, Irene, were visitors at the Clyde Marshall home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Reed and son, Johnnie, and Gilman Marshall assisted with the wood sawing at the Peter Trampel place Thursday.

A Farm Bureau meeting was held at the Jule Cook home last Monday evening, which a large crowd attended A play was given by some of he members.

Mrs. Chris Hanson of Concord was a visitor at the John Bachman home Sunday She returned Thursday from Waterloo where she has been visiting for some time with relatives

Mr and Mrs Dick Swalve and daughters, Florence and Carrie, and son Clarence, were visitors at the Peter Tampel home Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs. Andrew Nelson and daughter. Elma, and Mr. and Mrs Ted Dutheridge and daughter Jane were dinner guests at the Will Johnson home Sunday

Mr and Mrs Will Johnson and daughter Clarice. Zeola Carpenter and Erwin Ash were visitors at the Verner Nelson home Thursday evening

Mr and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter, Ardella, were visiting with her mother, Mrs H. Meinderts and sister, Mrs. Henrietta Wilkins and children of Meservey Sunday.

Leon Sherwood has a new electric light plant installed on his farm one day last week. He has the lights in all his buildings, which is a great improvement as well as a help in doing chores.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Juno, 1928 Primary Election H C Meyer.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for hte nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 1928 Primaries. Chris Jacobs.

Clerk Of The District Court

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, subject to the decision of he Republican voters at the June, 1928, Primary election Chris J Johanson.

County Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June primary election. Mrs. Fern Peck Katter c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a dcision of th Rpublican voters at the June primary election E. H Wahlrt. c

For Couty Treasurer

I hereby annouuce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer. subject to the decision of the voters at he June 1928 Primary John Suurballe c

For Representative

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the Iowa Legislature for Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at he June primary. C. H. Nelson.

For State Senator

To the Voters of the 43rd Senatorial District of Iowa· Having served as Representative from Cerro Gordo County in the 40, 41, 42 sessions, from which the Voters have a record of my Legislative acts, and believing my experience gained in Legislative work as a result of my six years in the House of Representatievs would be of value in a continuance of the work, I am at this time announcing my candidacy for Republican nomination of Seator from the 43 Senatorial District, which includes Cerro Gordo, Franklin and Hancock Counties, subject to the result of the June Primaries. C. A Knutson. c

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican Nomination of State Senator from the 43rd District, comprising Hancock, Franklin and Cerro Gordo Counties, subject to the decision of the voters in the primaries. E. W Clark.

For Supervisor

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself to the office of supervisor of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 primaries. F. J. Urich. c

PITY POOR FATHER, PLEA OF BACHELOR

Rutger Jewett, the New York publisher, said at a dinner of the Dutch Treat club, of which he is secretary:

"There ought to be an annual Father's day, and the movies ought to give us a couple of hundred father-love films, the same as they gave us all those mother-love films three or four years ago. Though a bachelor. I know whereof I speak.

"Paterfamilias! Poor paterfamilias!

"One afternoon I was sitting in a hot office talking to a fat, pale perspiring publisher of middle age when a sunburnt young fellow in pinkish oxford bags and a blue jacket with brass buttons hustled in. He was smoking a cigarette in a 10-inch amber tube.

"'Well, dad,' he said cheerily. 'I'm just up from the shore, and I thought I'd run in and say hello.'

"The fat, pale man mopped his wet forehead.

"'Sorry, boy,' he said, 'but your sister walked off with all my cash half an hour ago. On her way down to the shore she just ran in to say good-by.'"

PLANTS KEPT BUSY TURNING OUT RAYON

"The giant plants erected during the war to provide explosives, with which we attempted to make political democracy safe in Europe, are now producing rayon to make social democracy secure on American Main streets," points out Lucile Leech in an article in Liberty.

"It may be next to impossible to find admitted rayon stockings in the store," the writer explains, "but the deadly statistics disclose these facts—America leads the world in the consumption of both natural and artificial silk. The use of both is increasing by millions of pounds year by year, and the two products are running neck and neck in both production and consumption.

"American plants this year will produce 70,000,000 pounds of the silklike fabric, mostly from wood pulp; some from cotton linters and refuse. We import about 5,500,000 pounds a year for domestic consumption Twenty eight per cent of rayon is used in hosiery, 18 per cent mixed with natural silk goods, 15 per cent for underwear, and 10 per cent for sports sweaters.

Unwelcome Serenade

They were jolly good fellows, all seven of them—at least they felt that way at three o'clock in the morning following an old-fashioned soiree in New York. To wind up a perfect evening they decided to serenade the fair lady of one love-sick member With voices loud but not altogether clean the male septet parked below a window and raised their faces to heaven in their fervor After the impromptu concert the gentlemen found themselves in the custody of the law--they had serenaded under a window of the dormitory of a police station where a weary bachelor cop was trying to get some sleep.—Exchange.

Novel by Phonograph

Now a phonograph can "read aloud" to you a full length novel, if you wish Or it can give you an entire congressional debate. An English radio concern announces that one of its engineers has developed a process to record a whole novel on six double faced, twelve-inch phonograph records Each record "reads" to you for forty minutes, at normal speed. They are of greatest benefit to blind persons.—Popular Science Monthly.

Family Secret

Some one asked little Barbara Stern, daughter of the Big U's business manager, the meaning of the quotation, "For men must work and women must weep."

The little girl thought it over for a moment and replied: "It means that the poor man has to work all day and get the money and then his wife has to cry all night and get it away from him. "But," she added as an afterthought, "my daddy isn't like that."

Exterminating Coyotes

Nebraska farmers are raiding coyote dens with wolf hounds to kill off the puppies. The numerous spring crop if allowed to mature would result in a great loss of chickens, turkeys, and young stock. As many as 12 pups have been found in a den And the dens are not hard to find because of the presence of chicken and rabbit bones at the entrances.—Capper's Weekly.

High Finance

"I keep on reading about capital and labor, but I never understand about it."

"That's simple. You give me $10; that's the capital."

"And the labor?"

"That's what you have getting it back from me."—Madrid De Excelsior

Had Her There

"Willie," whispered his mother in church "how many times do I have to tell you one must keep one's eyes closed during the prayer?"

"Well, mother," replied Willie, "how do you know I don't?"—Boston Transcript.

Too Newfangled

Book Salesman—I want to sell you an encyclopedia, sir.

Farmer—Nothing doing; walkin's good enough for me.—Passing Show.

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

MONARCH Quality Food Products

MONARCH coffee, per lb. in 3 lb. lots 45c
In 1 lb lots, at 55c

SOME OF OUR MEAT PRICES

PORK CHOPS, per lb. 23c
PORK STEAK, per lb. 23c
PORK SHOULDER, per lb. 18c
SIDE PORK, per lb. 18c

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
Assorted Vegetables, Special
5 CANS FOR ONLY..... 59c

Bring Us Your Eggs

Klemme Food Market
C. A. Larsen, Prop

Homelike Cooking

If you are sandwich hungry or ready for a juicy steak.

If you are "all set" for a good dinner or just want a "snack"—we're waiting for you—all set!

Good, substantial, wholesome food—well cooked. Give us the pleasure of serving you today—

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Golden State Route to California

On your winter trip to California go via Golden State Route. It's the low altitude way—and "low altitude" means "perfect comfort."

"And what a variety of things to see—Ranch life, Indians, Mexicans, Missions, Apache Trail, and practically every winter resort in the Southwest!"

Rock Island-Southern Pacific California service includes the de luxe *Golden State Limited* from Chicago—Kansas City—none finer; the popular *Apache*—thru Pullmans daily from Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines and Kansas City and the *Californian* from Kansas City.

Meals—"Best on Wheels" at most reasonable prices.

Rock Island Lines

Ask the Rock Island Ticket Agents or see

MAIL THIS COUPON
Rock Island Travel Service Bureau,
614 Valley National Bank Bldg.
Des Moines, Iowa.
Please send me booklets descriptive of California and the Golden State Route.
Name.....
Address.....

Rotation of Crops is the Basis of Modern Agriculture

Sweet Clover and Alfalfa are the best deep-rooted hay crops and give wonberful results when plowed under for crops to follow.

Corn and Sugar Beets are great cultivated crops, Corn predominates in Iowa and needs another crop to go with it.

Sugar Beets supplies this need

Besides---
It is a cash crop.
It is sold before it is planted.

The Midwestern Sugar Company
Belmond, Iowa

PIANOS

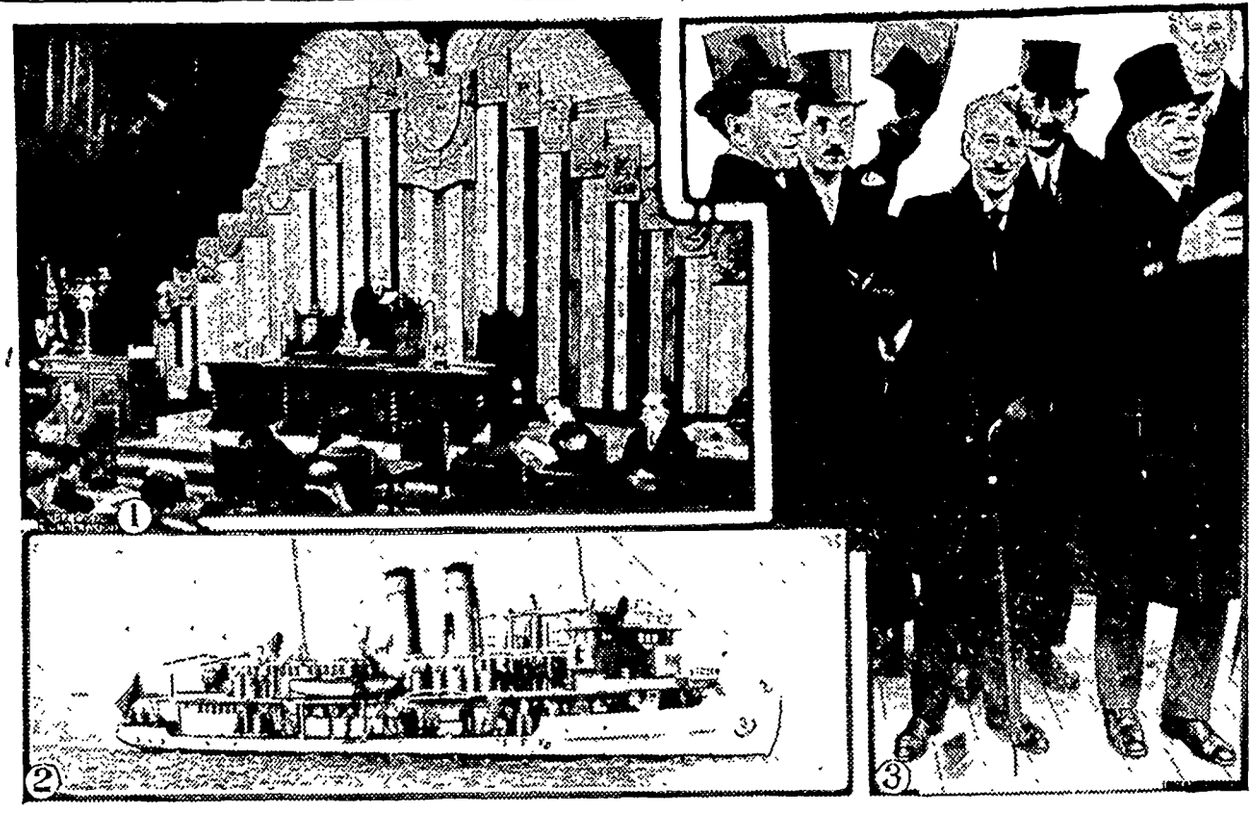
Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA



1—Pan-American conference in session in University of Havana. 2—New United States gunboat Guam, built for duty on the Yangtse river, China, undergoing speed trial. 3—President Cosgrave of Irish Free State (in center) and his party in Washington.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Reed Headquarters Opened —Plain Facts for the Latin Americans.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JAMES A. REED, senior senator from Missouri, is now a fully developed candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. With his full knowledge and consent, campaign headquarters have been opened in the Washington hotel in which he resides, and Lee Meriwether of St. Louis, in charge, has issued a statement likening Reed to Andrew Jackson and setting forth some of the reasons why the Democrats should nominate him at the Houston convention. In telling how the senator stands on various issues Mr. Meriwether was silent concerning prohibition. Mr. Reed is known to be a wet, but he insists that prohibition is not properly a partisan question. His friends believe that, by keeping that issue in the background, he may be found to be a good compromise candidate in case Al Smith encounters as large and determined an opposition as he did in 1024.

With the exception of this Reed boom and the Heflin outbursts in the senate the progress of Al Smith toward the nomination seems not seriously impeded. His supporters grow more confident daily, and the Democratic drys have yet to find an available opponent. Many of them are apparently disposed to accept Smith's assurances that he is an upholder of the Constitution in its entirety. In New York they are debating whether or not it would be wise for the governor to attend the convention. Jesse Jones of Houston is being talked of as Smith's running mate.

Hoover and Lowden are racing hard for the Republican nomination, with Curtis, Willis and others trailing. The Illinoisan still depends largely on the farm relief issue, insisting that the McNary-Haugen measure must be passed and that the equalization fee feature must not be omitted. His critics think perhaps his platform is too narrow and its main plank too shaky.

Senator Borah of Idaho, who thinks the Republican platform should contain a strong plank on prohibition enforcement, announced some time ago that he would question every candidate on his stand on prohibition. The first to be quizzed and to reply was Senator Curtis of Kansas. In a letter to Borah he said:

"While I have no desire to dictate what shall be in the next national Republican platform, I, personally, favor a plank referring to the Eighteenth amendment and the laws enacted to carry it into effect and I favor the plank pledging the nomination to a fair, vigorous and faithful enforcement of them. In my opinion, it is the greatest moral issue of all ages and public sentiment demands that both of the political parties declare themselves unequivocally upon it.

"Should I be nominated and elected President, I favor meeting the issue squarely and believe in the strict and energetic enforcement of the laws to carry out the Constitutional amendment.

"I am opposed to a policy which will allow any state to determine for itself the alcoholic content of beverages to be manufactured, sold, and transported throughout the country."

In Wisconsin the La Follette radicals have indorsed Senator Norris of Nebraska for President and adopted a platform containing a plank calling for 2.75 per cent beer, despite the fact that Norris is a confirmed dry. Lowden's name also will be placed on the Republican preferential ballot in Wisconsin next April, and probably that of Hoover.

REPUBLICAN wets in the senate have made a practice of nagging the Democratic Southern drys concerning the nonenforcement in the South of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments to the Constitution. Last week Senator Swanson of Virginia deemed the time had come to reply, and he delivered a long prepared speech defending the Southern states in this matter. He denied that they are violating the Fifteenth amendment prohibiting the states from denying or abridging the right of citizens to vote "on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." Admitting that many negroes have been eliminated as voters, he asserted that this has resulted from imposition of educational and property qualifications, requirements as to length of residence, and payment of poll taxes. All of these regulations have been sustained by the courts as within the provisions of the Fifteenth amendment, he declared.

Lively debate followed, Senator Bruce of Maryland, a Democratic wet leader, insisting that the Southern states have evaded the Fifteenth amendment, whether within or without the authority of the Constitution, and that the situation is comparable with that existing under the Eighteenth amendment applying to prohibition. "It seems to me," he said, "that we who are opposed to the Eighteenth amendment ought to be permitted to apply the same ingenuity, not to say chicanery, to evade its provisions."

Senator Glass of Virginia supported the position of Senator Swanson, and Senator Borah rose to state that careful study of the laws of the Southern states had convinced him none of them violated the Fifteenth amendment.

Heflin the irrepressible amused the packed senate galleries by another tirade against the Catholic church whose agents, he declared, had threatened to poison him. He also denounced some of the newspaper men in the press gallery as "squirrel-headed and cowardly pen pushers."

PRESIDENT COSGRAVE of the Irish Free State, after a swift trip to Chicago, spent several busy days in Washington as the guest of the government. Formal calls were exchanged with President Coolidge and other high officials, and on Wednesday Mr. Cosgrave was received with extraordinary honors on the floors of the house of representatives and the senate. Speaker Longworth and Vice President Dawes announced his coming in each house and all the members were introduced and shook his hand. Mr. Cosgrave said he considered this the greatest honor paid to Ireland in all the ages. Before going to the capitol, he laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and also visited Mount Vernon and spent hours inspecting the Washington relics. On the stone coffin of the first President he placed a handsome wreath tied with the Irish national colors.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, head of the United States delegation in Havana, has politely but flatly told the Pan-American conference the position of his government on matters that have aroused criticism. He said that the United States has no imperialistic aims anywhere in Latin America and intends to withdraw from Nicaragua and Haiti as soon as order and something like a stable government have been established. But he made it plain that we propose to continue to dominate the area about the Panama and Nicaragua canal routes; that we will not let the Pan-American union be made into a political institution, and that we will enter no international combination that claims a right to interfere in what the United States considers its personal affairs. Several moves contravening these principles already have been headed off by Mr. Hughes and his colleagues, and now it looks as if in the main they will be indorsed or let alone by the conference. To the committee on reorganization of the Pan-American union Doctor Pueyrredon of Argentina proposed that there be compulsory tariff reciprocity among the American countries, this being aimed mainly at our high tariff policy, and when the plan met strong opposition he declared he would not sign the reorganization convention without it. Mexico proposed that the chairmanship of the governing board be rotated so that the United States should hold the position only once in twenty-one years, but this idea had little support in the committee.

MAJOR GENERAL LEJEUNE, commandant of the marine corps, made an airplane inspection of the part of northern Nicaragua that has been infested with Sandino's rebels, and returned to Managua hopeful that there would be no further bloodshed. The bandits seemed to be dispersed, and Major Young's column of marines occupied their base at El Chipote from which they were dislodged recently by air attacks. The marines were still searching for Sandino himself but his whereabouts were unknown. The Nicaraguan government heard he had been reinforced by a considerable number of well armed men from the east coast. Brig. Gen. Frank McCoy, appointed to supervise the Nicaraguan elections, has arrived at Managua.

RESTED and refreshed by days of hunting and fishing, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on Thursday resumed his good will tour of Latin America, hopping off from France field, Colon, for Cartagena, Colombia. He had intended to start Friday and fly direct to Bogata, but suddenly changed his plans. His route takes him from Bogata to Caracas, Venezuela, and thence to St. Thomas, Porto Rico, Santo Domingo, Haiti and Havana, reaching the Cuban city on February 8. The French flyers, Costes and Lebrix, who reached Panama while Lindbergh was there, made a quick flight to Venezuela and Barranquilla, Colombia, before starting for the United States.

Bert Acosta, transatlantic flyer, got into trouble last week. First a warrant for his arrest was issued at Hackensack, N. J., for taking away a plane which had been attached by the sheriff, and then in Naugatuck, Conn., he was sentenced to jail for flying too low over the town.

MAHLON T. EVERHART, son-in-law of Albert B. Fall, finally has told the senate public lands committee about the Liberty bonds in the Teapot Dome case. He testified that Harry F. Sinclair gave the then secretary of the interior the $230,500 in Liberty bonds found in Fall's bank account soon after Sinclair's Mammoth Oil company obtained from Fall a lease on the navy's oil reserve. He said they were ostensibly payment for a one-third interest in the reorganized Tres Ritos Cattle and Land company owned by Fall and Mrs. Everhart. Everhart's testimony flatly opposed the frequent assertions of Sinclair's counsel that the latter knew nothing of the bonds and received none of the profits of the famous Continental Trading company, Ltd., transaction. Everhart gave a lot of testimony that in the aggregate seemed damaging to Fall and Sinclair.

WAR alarmists among the officers of the army and navy are urged by President Coolidge to be more moderate in their statements, for he thinks their predictions of hostilities and their other propaganda in favor of larger defense appropriations are damaging to international relations. He sees no way of curbing such officers short of officially muzzling them, and this he believes would cause general protest throughout the nation. In putting forth these views the President alluded especially to a statement attributed to Rear Admiral Plunkett in New York to the effect that war between the United States and her commercial competitors was inevitable. Mr. Coolidge holds that there is no serious threat of attack from any foreign government and that of course the United States has no hostile attitude toward any other nation. Admiral Plunkett's statement was severely criticized abroad, especially in England. The Soviet Russians took it for granted that he meant Great Britain and rather think that an Anglo-American war is imminent, with a row over oil as the immediate cause.

There were indications that the house committee on naval affairs would not sanction the huge naval building program for which Secretary Wilbur and the admirals have been arguing.

MAJ. GEN. GEORGE W. GOETHALS, builder of the Panama canal and first governor of the Canal zone, died in New York after a long illness, deeply mourned by a host of friends and admirers. His body was interred at West Point, where he was graduated in 1880.

Lincoln's Last Public Address—

"We meet this evening not in sorrow, but in gladness of heart. The evacuation of Petersburg and Richmond, the surrender of the principal insurgent army, give hope of a righteous and speedy peace, whose joyous expression cannot be restrained. In the midst of this, however, He from whom all blessings flow must not be forgotten. Nor must those whose harder part give us the cause of rejoicing be overlooked; their honors must not be parceled out with others.

"I myself was near the front, and had the high pleasure of transmitting the good news to you; but no part of the honor, for plan or execution, is mine. To General Grant, his skillful officers and brave men, all belongs."

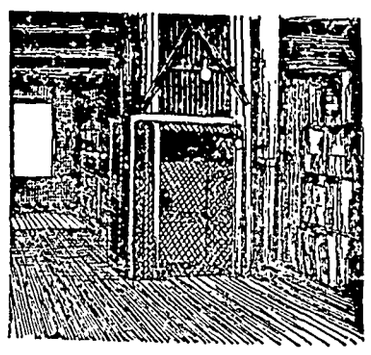
(Remarks on April 11, 1865, to a gathering at the White House on the fall of Richmond.)

Proof That Lincoln Weighed His Words

The boxes upon boxes of Abraham Lincoln's papers now safely stored away in the Congressional library at Washington are said to bear evidence that the emancipator sought solitude for his thoughts as he walked. Although these papers have been closed to further perusal for 20 years, a few men were privileged to view them just before the death of Robert Todd Lincoln, his son. The papers show Lincoln's method, the development of his ideas, and the fact that his most famous addresses were rephrased and rewritten sometimes four or five times.

The solitude on his hikes gave him the ideas for his famed addresses He would stop in his walk and reach in his coat pocket for note paper. If he found none, he would take an envelope from one of his letters, tear the ends open and turn it inside out. On this he would write his idea. If he continued walking, perhaps a second envelope and sometimes a third would be used. Then, back at his desk the notation was pasted at the top of a sheet of foolscap. Beneath it he developed his idea. Hundreds of foolscap notes with such pieces of envelopes attached are among his papers. Sometimes he made as high as five revisions of the original development of his idea.

Tragic Spot Hidden



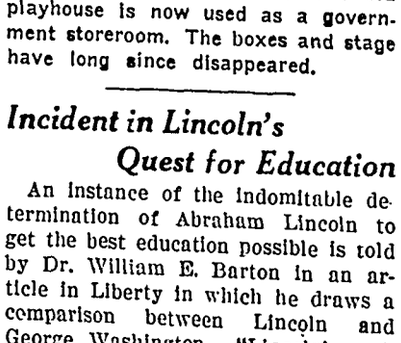
Files hide the spot where Abraham Lincoln was fatally shot at Ford's theater on April 14, 1865. The old playhouse is now used as a government storeroom. The boxes and stage have long since disappeared.

Incident in Lincoln's Quest for Education

An instance of the indomitable determination of Abraham Lincoln to get the best education possible is told by Dr. William E. Barton in an article in Liberty in which he draws a comparison between Lincoln and George Washington. "Lincoln's eminence in the matter of his education grows upon us," Doctor Barton writes, "when we remember his subsequent attempts to make good, in part, the disadvantages of his early preparation. There is nothing in the career of George Washington that can be cited as a parallel for the way in which Lincoln studied law in Salem, nor for the way in which, after his term of congress, and at the age of forty, he mastered Euclid and the Elements of Logic.

"When John Locke Scripps wrote his campaign Life of Lincoln, in 1860," Doctor Barton continues, "he enumerated Plutarch's Lives among the books that Lincoln had read. Lincoln had not read that work, but, deeming the inclusion of the title in the list of his supposed accomplishments an indication that he ought to have read it, he did not correct the proof, but obtained the four volumes and read them."

Lincoln Mementoes


No pass is necessary for us to
things any where to go to Petersburg or Richmond
People go & return from City Point as they
Pleased before the war.
A. Lincoln
Pres't & President Lincoln's Pass

His Last Handwriting and a Lock of His Hair.

POULTRY FACTS

GROUND WHEAT IS GOOD FOR LAYERS

Poultrymen with home-grown wheat can often use ground wheat in the laying mash with good results. It saves buying broth bran and middlings. The best results come from substituting 150 pounds of ground wheat and 50 pounds of bran for the 100 pounds of bran, plus 100 pounds of middlings. A good home-grown laying mash can be made of 100 pounds of ground corn, 100 pounds of ground oats, 150 pounds of ground wheat, 50 pounds of bran, and 100 pounds of meat scrap.

When plenty of skim milk or buttermilk is available, the amount of meat scrap in the mash can be reduced one-half. In that way the farmer raising wheat, corn, oats and milk, can make up 500 pounds of laying mash by purchasing 50 pounds of meat scrap and 50 pounds of bran.

The home-grown mash is greatly improved by adding minerals in the form of 2 per cent ground limestone, 2 per cent bone meal, and 1 per cent fine table salt. The use of minerals tends to improve the strength and quality of the egg shells, thus avoiding the egg-eating habit in the flock, as well as the production of soft-shelled eggs. Some poultrymen believe that more minerals and less meat scrap will be the tendency in making egg mashes within a few years. Their cost per pound is so small, considering their value, that they should not be omitted from the home-made mashes.

Blindness in Ducks Is Blamed on Impure Water

When ducks have access to a lake, pond or river there are no cases of sore festering eyes which later may develop into blindness. The birds dip their heads deep into the water and the eyes are cleansed of any dirt or sticky feed that has adhered to them.

Ducks without a natural supply of water should be given their drinking water in deep dishes or crocks so that they can rinse out their eyes whenever they drink. This also tends to rinse the nostrils and prevents the clogging with feed which is serious if the bird catches cold about the same time.

Ducklings sometimes have colds which cause a sticky discharge from the eyes. The mucus can be absorbed with small wads of tissue paper and the eyes washed with witch hazel or boric acid solution. Deep drinking dishes will help the bird to take care of its eyes and nostrils and probably prevent the necessity of treatment.

Soft-Shelled Eggs Are Caused by Wrong Feed

Probably one of the most annoying things in the poultry business is the frequent laying of soft-shelled eggs by a group of hens, or even only one hen It is a sign that something is unprofitably and radically wrong with the hens—something that should be righted immediately. And as for the eggs themselves, they are perfectly useless and merely represent a loss in good food.

In nine cases out of ten, a hen lays soft-shelled eggs because there is a lack of lime in her diet. This mineral is really pure egg-shell material. Therefore, its absence from the diet results in either thin-shelled eggs or eggs with no shell at all. Of course, calcium carbonate is generally present in the food and water given to the hen, but there is seldom enough to satisfy her needs.

Poultry Notes

The feeding of milk will help in the size and quality of egg.

* * *

Eggs should never be washed—washing spoils their keeping qualities.

* * *

Poultry meat has never been so low in price as to be unprofitable. Cull your flocks closely and cash in. Quit feeding the non-producers.

* * *

Poultry keepers who have used the all-mash method of feeding chicks and growing pullets may continue the method for laying pullets.

* * *

One of the advantages of the shed roof type of poultry house is that it is easier to keep warm. Any room with a high ceiling is likely to be drafty.

* * *

Tankage or sour milk must be fed if eggs are to be produced in satisfactory quantities. Too many hens are not laying simply because the farmer will not help them lay.

* * *

Electric lights may be used to advantage. A warm moist mash fed in the evening, especially in cold weather, may prove beneficial.

* * *

If chickens begin eating their eggs it is usually because they need starch Purchase bulk laundry starch and put it in a dish in the coop.

* * *

Some hens do not eat enough oyster shell. The 2 per cent limestone helps to prevent soft-shelled eggs and the leg weakness which sometimes bothers hens in the spring.

Encouragement for Weak, Nervous W

Sedalia, Mo.—"For some ti
all about one year ago, I was
with pain in
and back
very nervou
weakened m
had but
strength. Fin
Pierce's Favor
scription was
mended to
very good re
women and
taking it. I
improve
the start. The
pains and nervousness left me a
felt better than ever before. I g
weight and felt stronger than I ev
— Mrs. Cora Curry, 207 E. S

All dealers. Tablets or Liquid

BURSAL ENLARGEME

Absorbine reduces thic
swollen tissues, curbs,
dons, soreness from br
strains. Stops spavin le
Does not blister, remove
lay up horse. $2.50 at d
or postpaid. Valuable bo
1-S free. Write for it tod
Read this: "Horse had large
just below knee. Now gone. D
appeared. Horse goes as ever. D
Absorbine for years with great
ABSORBI
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OF
W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Spring

Optimistic Prophecy

Fortunately we shall be
fore the world erects its fir
of a statesman in plus fours.—
(Texas) News-Tribune.

For Colds, Grip or Influ

and as a Preventive, take L
BROMO QUININE Tablets. A S
Proven Remedy. The box bea
signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

Red tape has its usefulness
blockade pestiferous measures;
bustering has.

Few love to hear the sins th
to act.—Shakespeare.

Tears are the brine in whic
ery is sometimes cured.

Grandmother K

there was nothing so good for c
tion and colds as mustard. But
fashioned mustard plaster burn
blistered.

Musterole gives the relief a
that mustard plasters gave, with
plaster and without the blister.

It is a clean, white ointment
with oil of mustard. Gently rub
See how quickly the pain disappe

Try Musterole for sore throat, bro
chitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck
asthma, neuralgia, headache, conges
pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, ba
and aches of the back or joints, s
sore muscles, bruises, chilblains,
feet, colds of the chest (it may p
pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaste

When Children Comp

Children are naturally happy
ful and when they complain of
or dizziness, are cross and feveris
less at night, have bad dreams
"pep" for play, it is a sure sign
upset stomach that can be quickly
edied if you give them

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POW

They act quickly and gently on th
els, relieve constipation, cleans
stomach and sweeten the feverish
They break up colds and act as a
to the whole system. Children
take them. This safe and pleasan
edy has been used by mothers for
30 years. Mother Gray's Sweet Powder
sold by all druggists; accept no subst

TODAY'S WINNER

Are you getting "yours," or are
infirmities holding you back?
sprightliness of youth, health, str
success may be yours if you keep
system in order.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

and plenty of fresh water will work
ders for you. All druggists; three
Accept no substitutes.

PIMPLES

Seem insignificant, but they de
note bad blood. Constipation
causes bad blood.
DR. THACHER'S
VEGETABLE SYRUP
relieves constipation, indigestion
and biliousness. 60c & $1.20 bottles
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make work more pleasant. Chair is
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Sylvia of the Minute

By HELEN R. MARTIN

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STORY FROM THE START

Handsome, fastidious and wealthy—young St. Croix Creighton awaits his sweetheart at their trysting place. She is late, this ordinary little Pennsylvania Dutch girl, Meely Schwenckton. Despite her seeming innocence and ignorance, she succeeds in keeping him at a distance, to his chagrin. Meely, in the Schwenckton home, where she is boarding, is altogether unlike the girl who meets St. Croix clandestinely. She is the teacher in the neighborhood school, of which Marvin Creighton, St. Croix' brother, is superintendent. Meely learns that Marvin was to have married his cousin, a titled English lady, but, believing she was attracted by the Creighton wealth, had refused the alliance. It is the rumor that St. Croix is to take Marvin's place and marry the English girl. St. Croix' jealousy is aroused by Meely's report of an aged suitor for her hand.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—7—

"I'll hide 'em good away," she said shyly. "I'd like to leave 'em all taste for, at home, but it would look suspicious!"

"I want a reward!" he said.

She drew back a bit; but he suddenly snatched her face firmly between his two hands and brought his lips to hers—almost. With a wrench of her head she averted the contact, but his touch, as usual, met only her burning cheek instead of her rosy mouth.

"You always kiss me so onexpectedly!" she said breathlessly, looking relieved and almost frightened. "I wish you wouldn't always get me so upset!"

"Meely!" He took hold of her shoulders and turned her right about face. "You're going to hold perfectly still and let me kiss you right—on—your—lips!"

She tried to pull herself free, but he held her in a relentless grip. "Hold still!"

"I won't!" she snapped, holding her face averted. "Le' me be! Please let me be, Mr. Creighton!"

"Meely! Why don't you ever let me kiss you on the mouth?"

She hung her head and answered shyly, "My lips is for the man I marry!"

"But, Meely, my girl, you must know," he said in a low voice in which his suppressed passion quivered, "that I want much more than your lips! Or why, my dear, would I be spending so much time with you?"

"Ach!" She raised a radiant, sparkling face to his. "Do you want to marry me, Mr. Creighton?"

His hands fell from her shoulders; he turned from her and bent his eyes to the ground.

"Ach," she apologized humbly, "that time I guess I went too far! But, Mr. Creighton, what is it, then, you want?"

He turned again and looked at her. "Meely! I'm d—d if I know whether you're as innocent and ignorant as an angel or as deep as hell.

"You and I both know, my dear little girl, that we're not spending all these hours together, week after week, for the pleasure of each other's conversation!"

She shook her head hopelessly. "It's always wondered me why you want to get 'round talkin' to a dumb thing like me, so oneducated as what I am, and ignorant like you say angels is—"

"Why do you pretend not to know why it is?" His voice was a little thick and husky; his hand hot which clasped her cool one lying in her lap.

The innocence of a new-born babe was in the eyes she raised to his. "Deedn't I don't. Why do you?" But before the burning hunger of his eyes she recoiled; and drawing her hand from his clasp, she rose hastily and walked away.

"Meely!" he called.

Slowly she turned and came back to him; and with a childishly obvious effort to divert his attention from herself, she spoke to him ingratiatingly of what she felt sure would have that effect. "Ach, Mr. Creighton, did you know your brother is livin' right on our farm with our hard man and his wife?"

"With your hired man!" St. Croix exclaimed, an angry flush covering face and neck. "Living with him! He would!" he added bitterly. "That's the sort of society he seems to prefer—farm hands and miners!"

"And you, too," said Meely, with her ingratiating smile, "like low-down as I ain't? It must run in your family."

"If you're referring to yourself as 'low-down,' kindly don't do it again—it is unsuiting to my taste!" He drew her roughly to him and she nestled in his embrace.

"Now tell me," she coaxed, "about yonr brother. He ain't the swell gen'leman you are, is he?"

"He doesn't know you, does he?"

"Not yet."

"But," said St. Croix anxiously, "he's bound to meet you, of course?"

"I guess mebby."

"Don't give us away—our meeting up here!"

"Ach, no, for my Pop would kill me if he knowed—have knew. But it does wonder me, Mr. Creighton, that your brother would board at Absalom Puntz', as common as what they are yet! My land's sakes alive! Why does he do it? Why don't he live at his own home with yous?"

"None of your business, my dear!" She pouted. "I'll get it out of Absalom's missus, then. Or I'll meet up with your brother hisself at Absalom's and get it out of him."

"Oh, no, you won't ask him!" St. Croix shrugged. "People don't ask my brother Marvin impertinent questions!"

"Is he so proud, too, like you?"

"His pride," St. Croix sneered, "takes another form than that of the rest of the family! His 'pride' won't let him live, he says, on the 'charity of miners'!—won't let him take more than six per cent interest on our invested capital!—insisting that all the rest should be turned over to the miners and to the upkeep and safeguarding of the industry! Talks d—d rot like that! Bolshevism! That's what it is! D—d Bolsshevism!"

"Is it? Why, I didn't know Bolshevism was so nice and kind and generous like that! I thought they was a lot of cut-throats, them Bolshevists."

"So they are! The poor cutting the throats of the rich to make themselves rich!"

"But your brother ain't poor."

"He and all of us would be if we ran the mines as he thinks they should be run! If he ever does come

She Hung Her Head and Answered Shyly, "My Lips Is for the Man I Marry!"

into his share of the mines he'll ruin the whole business, his share and mine, too, d—n him! Oh, don't let's talk of him! My father and I see red at the sound of his name!"

"And your mother, too?"

"He's breaking her heart!" St. Croix said with sincere feeling. "Disgracing the family by living with common laborers! Turning school-teacher! Making us the talk of the whole state! It's almost killing my mother!"

"But," Meely protested, puzzled, "I can't see he's doin' anything bad! It's just that he wants to act kinder to other ones than any of yous wants to."

"It's his quarreling with my father and leaving home that hurts my mother so, and makes her suffer!"

"Why's he so different to what yous all are? Why ain't he greedy, too, to hog all for hisself?" she sweetly asked.

"We're not 'hogging all' for ourselves! Do you know what we pay annually to the people who work for us?" He named a hugely impressive sum. "And you talk about our 'hogging all' for ourselves!"

"But why does your brother talk that way, then, if it ain't? What makes him different to yous?" she persisted.

"Oh, from the time he was a kid he's argued with my father about the management of the mines and the way the miners' families have been housed and paid. And at times of strikes he'd howl 'round at sight of the women and children looking starved. And just recently, when a miner who'd worked for us for twenty years was killed and his widow and children had to vacate their cottage, Marvin raised h—l! Wanted her pensioned; wanted Father to give her the house she'd lived in for twenty years; wanted him to educate her children—all softs of things that would have established the worst sort of precedent." St. Croix paused, realizing he was using words beyond her range.

But she answered, "Do you call the Golden Rule in business the worst sort of—"

She, in her turn, stopped short—and hastily changed the subject. "But I guess your brother'll soon have to find another boarding place, for Absalom's soon moving to town. So, then, when Absalom moves, mebby the new farm hand Pop hars won't take your brother to board. And mebby," said Meely suddenly, "my Pop might take him! Say, wouldn't that be a scream, Mr. Creighton?"

St. Croix privately decided that in the face of such a contingency his only prudent course would be to put an end to these sweet secret meetings with Meely; for the Creighton family had learned to their cost that Marvin's eccentric conscience was a thing to be reckoned with.

But even as he came to this decision he realized that it could not be done. He could not give up this girl. At whatever cost short of marrying her (that, of course, an impossibility) he would have her; and the cost, in view of his present delicate position in relation to his English cousin, might prove high indeed! But he would pay it rather than give her up!

He was not used to giving up things. His self-control was flabby from lack of exercise.

It never occurred to him that when he was quite ready to take the girl she would not readily come to him. Had he all along supposed her to be a "virtuous" maiden, he would not, at this moment, be here in this spot with her. But although he was not a despoiler of virtue, a man without heart or conscience, he certainly was not above accepting such gifts of life as the gods vouchsafed to him.

St. Croix' conscience, though not troubled as to his relation with Meely, was by no means at peace when he thought of the cousin whom he hoped to marry. He sentimentally felt that to go to his bride straight from a love affair with a "common" girl like Meely would be to wrong her (not Meely, but the bride) and the struggle that went on in his soul between his ideal of what the bridegroom of a high-born and immaculate lady should be and his compelling infatuation for the farm girl was at times bitter and devastating.

But there was never any real doubt in his mind as to which side in that struggle would win.

CHAPTER IV

Meely knew just enough about the profession of teaching to know that she knew shockingly little about it; and her dread, therefore, of the county superintendent's impending visit to her school was a sword over her head.

"If I only knew what he expects (or hopes) to find me doing when he comes, I'd be doing it or making a bluff at doing it!"

She knew that to a professional teacher her methods must seem grotesquely unprofessional, being based on the same principle as that by which she lived most of her life—or tried to; that principle being the imperative need to extract all the entertainment possible from any situation in which you found yourself. So she worked really very hard to make her days in her schoolroom yield entertainment, first to herself, and secondly to forty rather bucolic children of all ages and sects (Amish, New and Old Mennonites, Dunkards) who filled her school. A few vigorous and tiresome hours were devoted to drilling in geography, multiplication tables, grammar, spelling (she suspected that the way she did that drilling would have made any real pedagogue shudder) and the rest of the time was delightfully spent in teaching what she, not the school trustees, thought children ought to know—fairy stories, poems, plays.

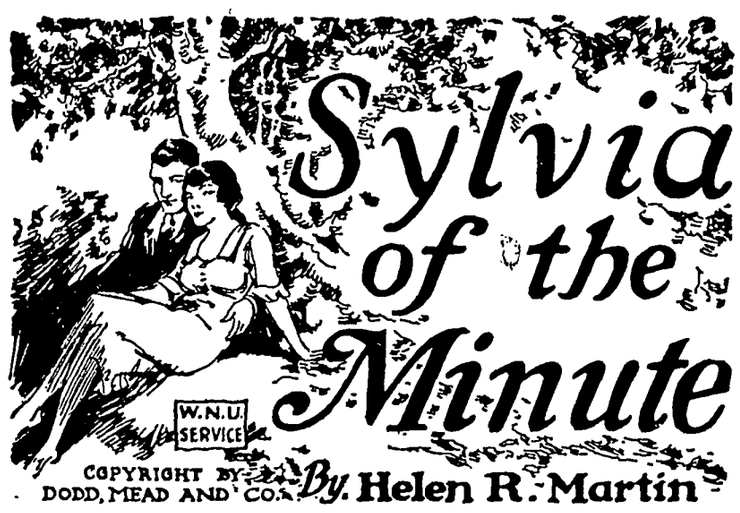
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Early Cradle Formed From Hollowed Log

Cradles, in their earliest form, were merely logs, scooped out to form more or less comfortable resting places for babies. They were without rockers, since the natural shape of the logs made their use unnecessary. Cradles have varied with different modes of living and reflect in their diversity of form and adornment the progress of the cabinetmaker's art. The Romans are said to have used cradles of considerable refinement, but after the decline of the empire, accompanied as it was with the decay of living, the cradle, with other furniture forms, assumed a crude and humble aspect. One of the early forms of the cradle was the oaken chest without a lid. Baskets of osiers were sometimes used, in which the child, wrapped in swaddling clothes, was placed. The American cradle of oak in the Metropolitan museum in New York dates from the early Seventeenth century. Fabulous wealth and the skill of the greatest craftsmen have been lavished on the cradles of royal children throughout history. These important beds have been gilded and carved, intricately inlaid with gold and gems, upholstered in the choicest silks and fitted with the most sumptuous of coverings of velvet and fur.—Dorothy Bent, in Art and Decoration.

Appropriated Motto

"Ich dien" is a German phrase, meaning literally "I serve." It was originally the motto of John, the blind king of Bohemia, who served in the army of the king of France and was slain in the battle of Crecy, 1346. The victorious English army was led by Edward the Black Prince, who appropriated the motto, which since that time has been the motto of the prince of Wales.



Sylvia of the Minute

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By Helen R. Martin

STORY FROM THE START

Handsome, fastidious and wealthy—young St. Croix Creighton awaits his sweetheart at their trysting place. She is late, this ordinary little Pennsylvania Dutch girl, Meely Schwenckton. Despite her seeming innocence and ignorance, she succeeds in keeping him at a distance, to his chagrin. Meely, in the Schwenckton home, where she is boarding, is altogether unlike the girl who meets St. Croix clandestinely. She is the teacher in the neighborhood school, of which Marvin Creighton, St. Croix' brother, is superintendent. Meely learns that Marvin was to have married his cousin, a titled English lady, but, believing she was attracted by the Creighton wealth, had refused the alliance. It is the rumor that St. Croix is to take Marvin's place and marry the English girl. St. Croix' jealousy is aroused by Meely's report of an aged suitor for her hand. The girl cleverly decoys him into admitting he has no intention of marrying her.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—8—

Ever since Mr. Schwenckton had warned her that the superintendent would be visiting her school, she had gone cautiously; had been ready, at an instant's warning, to have the children suddenly busy at the blackboard "doing tables" or something like that. But as ill luck would have it, it was on the very afternoon of his visit that she had become so entrancingly engrossed in her wide departure from "prescribed branches" that she never heard his knock on the schoolroom door, never saw him enter!—and God only knew how long he had been standing there watching her wild performance, when suddenly the faces of the children warned her. Her back was toward the door at the moment, but she did not have to turn to know he was standing there! Horror of horrors! That he should have caught her at such a moment as this, after all her precautions! She was so stunned with embarrassment she could not have turned around if her life had been the forfeit for not doing so!

Pretending to be unaware of his presence, she moved stiffly to the edge of the platform and spoke faintly, directing the several grades to the orthodox blackboard or tablet work with which she had planned to propitiate him on his visit—though she knew she was just several minutes too late, now, to deceive him. She'd been caught red-handed—oh, oh!

Seating herself at her desk, her back still toward him, she awaited his approach. But he did not come. A hope leapt up in her heart that she had been mistaken. But she was still too terrified to look around.

A step on the platform just back of her chair—and she barely suppressed a shriek.

He stood before her, hat and gloves in one hand, the other held out to her.

Blindly she rose and gave him her own, not daring to look up and meet his eye.

As she did not invite him to be seated, he had to take care of himself. "With your permission?" he said as he drew a chair forward and, motioning her to be reseated, sat down at her side—and she realized with fresh embarrassment her remissness in schoolroom hospitality.

Laying his hat and gloves on the desk, he leaned back comfortably, as though settling himself to stay a while, folded his arms and—waited.

Heavens!—what was she expected to do? Perform pedagogically for his inspection, no doubt. Well, she couldn't; she wouldn't try! But just to sit here— Ought she converse with him, entertain him? She stole a swift side glance at him. His eyes were thoughtfully contemplating the schoolroom. She might pretend ignorance of who he was; take him for a parent visiting the school.

But her protracted silence seemed to give him an idea. "Perhaps I must introduce myself? Mr. Creighton, your superintendent."

"Well, I cannot tell a lie and say I'm glad to see you!" she hysterically brought out, "for I'm not!"

He grinned. They all hated his visits, the county teachers, but they did not, as a general thing, frankly shriek at him! On the contrary! Palavered over him, flattered him, pretended to be pleased to death to see him.

"Why?" he asked. "Got a guilty conscience?"

She repressed a start. A guilty conscience she certainly did have and with good reason, but he could not know that reason. What a cultivated voice he had—like St. Croix'—but with a grave thoughtfulness in his tone that interested her. She took a bit of comfort from the twinkle in his eyes. His difference from St. Croix was conspicuous enough—here was no air of superiority, no self-consciousness; but an offhand directness which took it for granted that he was on your level, rather than that he accepted you on his. He impressed her on sight as being genuine.

"I can't teach before you!" she exclaimed, as though accusing him of our famous American "moral turpitude." "I just can't and that's all there is about it!" (She made an effort to pronounce her a's as in air rather than as in art, as her natural speech, she knew, would seem highly unnatural for a Kutztown Normal school graduate and a teacher in this vicinity.)

"But—" He turned in his chair and faced her. Such an unprofessional mien as this he had not encountered in any schoolroom of the county. "I understand, Miss Schwenckton, that you are a graduate of Kutztown Normal school. Then you ought to know a lot more about this business of teaching than I do! I'm not a Kutztown Normal graduate."

She had nothing to answer. She almost hung her head, furious at her helpless stupidity; St. Croix had never put her to such confusion—

"You are a normal school graduate, aren't you?"

She slightly nodded. She had never in the least minded telling lies to St. Croix.

He regarded her doubtfully and if she could have read his mind, she would have had another cause for uneasiness; for his brief experience as

"I Can't Teach Before You!" She Exclaimed, as Though Accusing Him of Our Famous American "Moral Turpitude."

county superintendent had taught him that what normal school graduates did not know about pedagogy was negligible; their superiority and their awareness of it, their poise, their condescending pity toward the unfortunate teachers who were not normal school graduates, he had found a little oppressive. Meely did not know it, but she was behaving more like the frightened, uncertain nongraduates that were mere certificate holders who had managed to pass the county superintendent's examination than like the self-confident Kutztown graduates who were not required to take that examination.

He sat back again and folded his arms with an air of determination. "I'm here to hear you teach," he said firmly. "Please call a class and teach!"

"You teach them something," she brightly suggested. "Oh!" she exclaimed hopefully, "don't you want to make a speech to them?" (She knew how men loved making speeches; loved the sound of their own voices before an audience.)

"That's not what I'm here for," he returned. "I don't want to interrupt your program—what were you doing when I came in? Proceed with that."

"I—I can't!"

"But I only want to see you in your usual routine—"

"I—I was breaking the usual routine—"

"From what I observed as I entered, I must say I'm glad it was only a breaking of the usual routine! Now, will you call a class in—er—geography, we'll say?"

"You'd laugh at me."

"But look here! Will you tell me what you do here all day if you don't teach?"

"Oh, I do teach—of kaws—courrse I teach! But you see"—she suddenly picked up courage and launched forth—"I have my own original way of teaching—and if you're the conventional school man, originality would be highly offensive to you."

"Now you make me very curious! Let's have a sample of this originality!"

"You see, I hold that children should be taught," she discoursed airily, adopting somewhat the tone of a platform lecturer, "what is for their immediate use and pleasure, rather than for the future, for only so will they grow. You don't grow by what you store up, but by what you use and assimilate. So I—"

"Wait! Is this your own, or recited from some textbook of modern pedagogy?"

"Entirely my own that I've forged out for myself—though others may also have forged it out—that I can't say. The goal which I set before my pupils is not marks and grades, but knowledge."

"Excellent! Knowledge of what, for instance?"

"Of whatever interests them. They're not much interested in arithmetic and grammar and spelling. You can interest them in science, history, geography (geography only when taught entertainingly, as I teach it), poetry, stories, plays—"

"Sounds so good, I think I'll come to school to you! Do call up a geography class."

"I don't know so much about geography, really—do you know," she smiled, "until quite recently I thought the North and South of the Civil war here in the United States were divided by the Mississippi river! I—"

She stopped short in dismay—now she had given herself away! No American on earth had ever supposed such a thing as that!

"My sense of direction," she murmured with a nervous laugh, "was always weak! I—"

No use—you couldn't explain away such lunacy. Might as well keep quiet and let him draw what conclusions he would.

He made no comment. He had given her one swift, penetrating glance; but at her obviously painful embarrassment had mercifully looked away.

"Kindly call up a geography class," he urged after a moment, in a tone which, though courteous, was a command.

"I'd rather not, if you'll kindly excuse me. The one thing these children seem to need," she said, reverting to her lecture-platform tone in her effort to divert him from his yearning to hear her teach geography, "is to have their imaginations roused. Before I came they didn't know the commonest, most familiar stories—Cinderella, Jack, the Giant Killer, Arabian Nights. Imagine American children so benighted! Those children knew all the multiplication tables and all the capitals of the 37 states—"

"Forty-seven."

"I mean forty-seven, of kaws—courrse—though strict accuracy in unimportant details always did strike me as rather a fault than a virtue in a teacher, for a good teacher should have a mind above insignificant facts—"

"Ten of these United States is not an 'insignificant fact,' exactly. I'm afraid I must insist, Miss Schwenckton, upon your calling a geography class. Everything you say makes me more and more eager every minute to hear you teach a class in the geography of the United States."

"I'm sorry not to oblige you, Mr. Creighton. I'll be very glad to allow you to examine the blackboard work—you'll find it quite creditable—"

"But this, Miss Schwenckton, is insubordination! Remember I'm your superior officer!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Took Roundabout Trip to Escape Pursuers

One of the unnamed heroes of the South in the Civil war staged an unusual exploit that is still one of the most interesting traditions of Mobile bay. While the federal fleet lay off Fort Morgan, this Southern sailor, out in a small sailboat, was chased by some of the enemy boats. Seeing them trying to intercept him he used all his sail power and nautical skill and headed eastward. For miles the chase continued and he left his pursuers behind. However, he knew they would be watching for him to return, so he kept on to the east, sailing to Appalachicola, Fla., where he loaded his craft on a river steamer and made a trip of several days up the Chattahoochee to Columbus, Ga. There he transferred to a train for Opelika, then to Montgomery, Ala. At that point he changed cars for Hurricane, Ala., taking his boat along, and at Hurricane he launched his craft in the Tensaw river. He sailed down the river to Mobile bay and then down the bay some 30 miles to Fort Morgan. His comrades were dumbfounded when they saw him arrive from a direction opposite to that in which he had left.—Detroit News.

Most Lasting Timber

It takes between 100 and 200 years for a teak tree to reach a height of 50 feet. But teakwood makes perhaps the most lasting lumber known. The teak tree is "the most important tree in the commerce of Siam."

In Mexico men and women in the same social circle call each other by their Christian names.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs Arthur Brouwer Monday.

Mrs. Pete Wilson was a Mason City visitor Wednesday of this week.

FOR SALE—Gladiola Bulbs now at very special prices. Mrs. Arthur Schoenwetter. 2tp

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Clear Lake, were visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Lau Sunday.

Bred Sow Sale

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

Sale will be held on farm ¼ mile west of Klemme, Iowa

—50 HEAD OF BRED SOWS—

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Due to the extra work and expense in maintaining two breeds, I am selling all Chester White Sows and Gilts. The offering is sired by "Big Bud," "Big Prospect," "Model Maker" and "White Hawk," and. bred to outstanding sons of "Big Prospect," and "White Hawk."

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Offering 15 good Gilts sired by "Sun Ray's Ideal," "Wall Street" and "Play Boy." Mated to 'Night Hawk, Jr," by the Grand Champion. "Night Hawk."

R. C. LUDEKE
Klemme, Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. John Day entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Miss Mabel for dinner Sunday.

Paul Mueller and family visited at the Christ Riebe home at Garner Sunday.

A number of Klemme Masons attended lodge at Garner Monday evening for work in the first degree.

W. E. Klingaman and Walt Kurtz of Garner were in town Saturday fixing up the street lights.

Walter Lau came from Wabasso, Minn., Saturday for a few days visit with his wife and children here.

Mr. Woert Loeger, of Renwick, spent the week end visiting with Klemme friends.

NOTICE—Will do your farm trucking at reasonable prices, quick service. E. C. Buentenbach. 35-p

"Abe" Lauritsen, of Renwick was in Klemme Saturday for a visit with his folks.

Editor Jorgenson was entertained for dinner at the Dr. W. F. Missman home Sunday.

D. D. Ross, of Garner, was here Monday morning on business. Mr. Ross is at present running a hardware store at Owasa, Iowa, a town south east of Iowa Falls.

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We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

We have another car load of INTERNATIONAL Hog Feed coming. Get your orders in if you want some of this. More Pork at Less Cost, Guaranteed. International saves corn, shortens feeding period, helps to keep hogs healthy and free of worms, builds bone and muscle Takes place of tankage, oil meal, cottonseed meal, flour middlings, minerals and molasses.

It wil pay you to feed your stock with International Planters Cattle Feed, conains plenty of molasses, will not cake or harden in cold weather, will finish your cattle quickly and cheaply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE EGG MASH, get more eggs. We sell it here!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell spent Sunday visiting with her mother, Mrs. Christie near Goodell.

Mrs. Paul Grange and Mrs. P. W. Johnson went to Belmond today for dental work.

Mrs. Henry Wille was hostess to the Reformed Ladies Aid society last Wednesday.

R. A. Jorgenson was entertained at the C. G. Waterman home Monday evening for a waffle supper.

Chris Jacobs, of Garner, candidate for County Auditor, was in this town Monday on business.

Fred Arnold and Maurice Greinamm came from Ames Friday evening for a week end visit with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christie of Goodell were in Klemme Friday and spent the day visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home.

Adolph Schlichting and family of Reservey were calling on Klemme relatives and friends Thursday of last week.

Miss Lena Kever was taken to the hospital at Hampton Monday, where we understand, she will have an operation for appendicitis.

The new secton boss on the Rock Island, and family have moved into the house vacated by Emil Patet and family, east of the Park.

F. A. Arnold is the owner of a new Buick Master Six Sedan which he purchased in Chicago last week and drove back to Klemme.

Miss Mae Ferleman, trained nurse, who was here to care for Buster Jorgenson during his ilness last week, left for her home at Garner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and son Dorance, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs and son, visited at Mason City Sunday.

See "BEN HUR" at the Lyric Theatre at Garner, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 8-9 and 10th. Don't miss it. 1tc

Mrs. A. W. Gauger and Mrs. Harry Gram will be hostesses to the Ladies Aid, M. E. Church, at the Parish House next Thursday afternoon.

Don't say, "I see by the paper," but rather tell your friends, "I read it in The Klemme Times." Get the habit and boost for your home town paper!

Art Wellemeyer is busy these days getting reeady for his annual Furniture Sale which will begin soon. He has a fine assortment of furniture and is getting it arranged and displayed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day entertained the teachers of the Klemme public schools last Thursday evening for dinner. The teachers report they had a fine time and all say Mrs. Day is a wonderful cook.

Don't miss the pie and basket social Tuesday night, Feb. 7, at Ell No. 2 located 2 miles north of Ell Center. Also the home talent play, "Who's Crazy Now?" Everybody is invited. Mildred I. Hampel, teacher. 2tc

Andrew Wellemeyer the 'Salesman Sam" at the store on the corner has been grouching around the past few days with pains of various kinds and locations, commonly known as flu. "Jack" is some better at this writing.

Walter Ross of Garner was visiting in Klemme Saturday and looking after business. He reports that his wife has been having quite a siege of flu and that she has been under the care of Madeline Richter, trained nurse, for some time.

Marshall Earl Finn and family moved into the old Spitler residence on East Main street Monday. The place was recently occupied by Wm. C. Keraus and family. The Finn family have been living in the former Martin Jensen residence north of the Times Print Shop.

Some of the ex-high school basket ball players have gotten together and organized a town team. They are having their first practice this evening and will go to Rowan Friday night and play that town team as a preliminary to the Klemme and Rowan high school game.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet and Kenneth have moved into the Henry Griewe residence in the south part of the town. They moved their house hold goods the latter part of the week. The Patet's have beene residing in the house on the corner east of the park.

Florence Stokesbary, winner in the dramatic class of the sub-county declamatory contest held here Tuesday evening, and Marie Carson, winner in the humorous class, will go to Garner next Tuesday night to compete in the county contest. The contest held here Tuesday night decided the winners in the east part of the county who are to meet the winners from the west part of the county for final honors. Raymond Barz took second place here in the oratorical. Klemme high school fared well by receiving two first and one second place.

WOMAN EATS ONLY BABY FOOD 3 YEARS

"For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat evertyhing and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

KARL KRAUS REPORTS ON FINE RADIO RECEPTION

Here is my best record on one night tuning, Wednes. Jan. 30 from 9:30 to after mid-night. Got 50 or more stations clear and a few I could not get out clear that had low voltage. My storage A was over two-thirds discharged. Here are a few California stations:-

KFI	Los Angeles
KFWI	San Fransisco
KPO	San Fransisco
KJA	San Fransisco
KFSD	San Diego
KHJ	Los Angeles
KLX	Oakland
KMFR	Hollywood

Other Stations Heard

KOMO	Seattle, Wash.
	Portland, Ore.
KFRC	San Fransisco
KFBV	Loraine, Wyo.
WREN	Lawrence, Kans.
KFRV	Columbia, Mo.
KHG	Spokane, Wash.
KLX	Oakland, Calif.

I had a few more but I didn't get their call letters. I had two Canadian stations, CJGX Yorktown, Saskatchewan; and Winnepeg, Manitoba Had Edmunton and Calgary some time ago.

KARL KRAUS. 1tc.

ECHOES OF EXPERIENCE

Boys who resent the commencement are in danger.

Conversion always works better than compulsion.

Worst feature of lying is that the habit grows on one.

Don't think a lot of yourself; think a lot about yourself.

One way to make both ends meet is to tie them together.

A silly woman tries to drive a man; a wise one leads him.

You can't always judge the show by the price of admission.

You have buried the hatchet, but have you buried the spade?

If a man runs into debt he must either crawl out or stay in.

Fortune is sometimes fickle, but misfortune is always sincere.

A political party goes on long after its initiatory idea has become obsolete.

Are those who complain of jealousy, always sure they haven't given cause for it?

It takes hard work to make good poetry; but another requisite is inspiration.

Look on the bright side; it will seldom be so bright that it will dazzle your eyes.

A truly polite man always listens with interest to the story he has heard a dozen times.

Some of the most amiable people you know sometimes do some tall swearing in private.

Wait for others to advance your interests and you wait until they are not worth advancing.

Westinghouse

Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant

Light that Saves ~ Power that Serves

Easy to Own

One of the things that makes the Westinghouse Light and Power Plant so desirable is the deferred-payment plan. You save the plant installed for a small percentage of its cost, running the balance comfortably.

Easy to Operate

The Westinghouse Light and Power Plant is a simply designed that any one, with a few minutes instruction, can operate it. It can be installed in a corner of the cellar, or in a out building.

THE money you now spend for kerosene alone will operate a Westinghouse Light and Power Plant. And you get *light* anywhere you want it by merely pressing a button.

You get *power*, too. Power that makes running water possible for the bath room, the kitchen sink, or out in the barn. Power with which to do the chores, indoors and out, *saving* your time and strength, as it *serves* you faithfully year after year

Would you like to know more about the Westinghouse Plant? We have a new book that tells the whole story. Want a copy?

Prouty Electric Shop

GARNER — IOWA

If We Haven't Got It

—we will get what you want on very short notice. That's the service we give you! We have our own truck and anytime we should happen to be out of what you need our driver can get it in a few hours time.

Right now we are having a big run on "MORE GAIN" PIG MEAL. Come in and let us tell you more about this wonderful product.

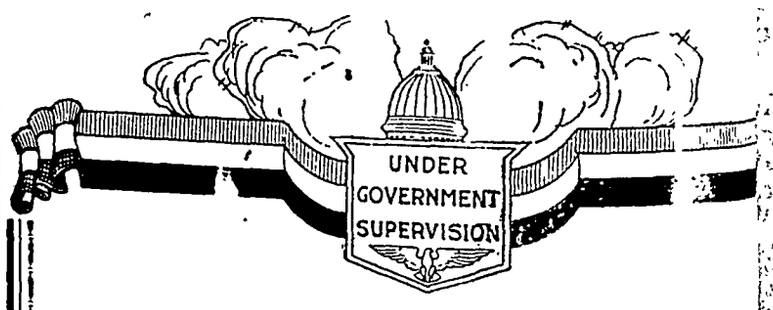
Our stock of MILL FEED is complete and we can take care of your wants.

If you need FLOUR get our prices on high quality flour at low prices.

We have anticpated your needs and have plenty of goodFurnace and Range Coal on hand.

Give us your order at once for Field Seed of all kinds. We handle only the very best.

North Iowa Grain Co



The Value of Your Dollar

When you start an account with this bank, your dollars join those of others, and, together, they make possible increased production, augmented wealth, greater prosperity. —And all this means more money for you and still your savings remain intact—insurance against a rainy day, a promise of ultimate independence. Your account will be welcome regardless of size.

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 36. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

EMIL BEIER LEADS IN C. T. A. NO. 3

BEN GOLL HAS SECOND HIGHEST HERD AVERAGE

V. A. Cook's Cow "Grannie" Continues To Get High Honors

(By Lew Niederfrank)

Three hundred thirteen cows were on test in the Hancock No. 3 Cow Testing Association in January. The Association averages, based in the 313 cows on test, 259 in milk and 54 dry, were:

Average milk ..... 632.8 lbs.
Average Fat ..... 24.34 lbs.
Average feed cost per pound of fat..... 26.36 cents.
Separator loss: ..... $4.11.

Fifty-three cows produced over 40 pounds of fat and twenty-one over 50 pounds.

Eleven cows were sold for beef.

Anyone wishing to join the Cow Testing Association for the coming year should see the local tester or some of the members of the Association. The enw year starts April 1st. It is a poor cow which is not returning a fair profit above the cost of feed with the prevailing present prices, but if butter fat lowerde in price and the prices of feeds were higher, the dairyman who had his cows culled out and feeding intelligently would still be making a good profit. If you could lower your feed cost ten cents per pound of fat produced by culling out a few cows and better feeding methods, this would be the same as if butter fat raised ten cents in price.

It is commonly thougnt that the members of the Association having the higher producing herds are putting most of the returns into expensive feeds, therefore decreasing the profits. Compare the feed costs of the following herds with your own feed costs and the Associatiosn feed cost per pound of fat.

Emil Beier Has High Herd

The highest average for herds was made by the Pure Bred Holstein hrd owned by Emil Beier of Liberty Township. This herd of 10 cows, 11 in milk, averaged 1362 pounds of milk and 46.84 pounds of fat. Butterfat was produced at an average cost of 24.04 cents. Silage, Alfalfa, ground oats, ground barley and oil meal was fed.

Ben Goll Takes Second Place

The G. H. herd owned by Ben Goll was second. Ten cows all in milk averaged 1034 pounds of milk and 37.94 pounds of fat. Feed cost per pound of fat, 19.97 cents. Silage, clover, ground oats and L. O. M. was being fed.

Other Good Herd Averages

V. A. Cook of Goodell, with his 16 P. B. and G. H., 15 in milk and one dry, made an average of 981 pounds of milk and 36.87 pounds of fat. Feed cost per pound of fat: 29.57 cents. Silage, clover, corn and cob meal, L. O. M. was fed.

Chas. Haes, of Garner, with 12 P. B. and G. H., 10 being in milk and one dry, made an average of 982 pounds of milk and 36.45 lbs. of fat. Feed cost per pound of fat was 22.96 cents. Silage, clover, gr. oats, corn and cob meal and L. O. M. was fed.

The mixed P. B. and G. Herd owned by R. W. Elder, Klemme, made an average of 783 pounds of milk and 34.41 pounds of fat. Eight cows all in milk. Feed cost per lb. of fat, 19.42 cents.

M. T. Love with 16 P. B. and G. H. all of which were in milk, made an average of 527 pounds of milk and 21.48 pounds of fat. Feed cost per pound of fat was 26.50 cents.

L. Quintus, of Garner, with ten G. H. all in milk made an average of 833 pounds of milk and 30.44 lb. fat. Feed cost per pound of fat was 24.12 cents.

Grannie Is Again High Cow

Grannie, a G. H. owned by V. A. Cook was high cow, having produced 1,331 pounds of milk and 87.6 pounds of fat.

Queen, a P. B. H. owned by Emil Beier, was second, having produced 2,508 pounds of milk and 86.5 lbs. of fat.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve were at Mason City last Friday

Albert Priebe called at the Dick Swalve home Sunday evening.

Miss Annie Trampel spent last Friday with Miss Florence Swalve.

The Times correspondent for this vicinity was ill last week and was unable to send in news.

Carl Wille asisted his brother, Cornelius with sawing wood one day the past weeek.

Ben Swalve and Elmer Schlei of this vicinity went to Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Les Hartbeck was a caller at the Frank Sandrey home Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ann Albers spent the week end with her friends, the Misses Florence and Carrie Swalve.

Ben Swalve was a visitor at the Dick Swalve home one day last week.

Mrs Will Greiman and Mrs. Fred Etchen spent Wednesday afternoon at the Will Wenz home.

Fred Wessels called at the E. Josten home to visit his brother, John, last Wdnesday evening.

Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and son were visitors at the home of Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg last Thursday

Mrs. Owen Neuhring returned home the latter part of last week after having been gone for about a week.

Mrs Gilbert Schaeper has been staying with Mrs. Ben Swalve evenings while Mr Swalve was in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg drove to Rockwell to see Mrs. Neuhring who is quite ill. Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg remained to help care for her.

Too Late For Last Week

Albert Etchen helped his brothr, Fred, saw wood last Tuesday.

Misses Beulah and Mavis Neuhring stayed at the Elmer Schlei home one day last week.

Mrs. Will Wenz spent last week Thursday with Mrs. Fred Etchen and made aprons.

Ewalt Josten spent last Sunday with Albert Priebe while Verner Priebe was a visitor with August Josten at the Henry Josten home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen were shopping in Mason City last week Wednesday.

Miss Edith Haupt, Mrs. Elmer Schlei and Beulah and Mavis Neuhring were Belmond visitors Thursday.

SEC. OF STATE RAMSAY DEAD

As we go to press news dispatches carry the sad news of the death of Secretary of State, Walter C. Ramsay. Mr. Ramsay had been ill only a day and died early today of hemorage of the brain. Mr. Ramsay was formerly a publisher at Belmond and the postmaster there before before entering state work.

How Beth Won The Camp Fire Honor

Presented by the Klemme Camp Fire Girls At The Idle Hour Theatre

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, 1928 —At Eight O'Clock—

CHARACTERS

(Named in order of appearance)

ETHEL (Wahsulah—Little Hail orm) ..... Gracka Quandt
A Wood Catherer
ELSIE (Wacheewee—Dancing Girl) ..... Thelma Kluckhohn
A Wood Gatherer
MISS JANE (Who tells of the Hidden Treasure) Ethel Barz
BETH (Lexse—Clover ..... Nova Koerner
Who owns up to being a Coward
CLAIRE (Kokokcho—Owl) A Torch Bearer ..... Blanche Gimer
IRENE (Minnetoska—Happy Laughter) ..... Valeria Koerner
A Fire Maker
MISS CARTER (Huntavwee—Cedar Maid) Clarice Wellemeyer
Guardian of the Camp Fire
MANDY (Who believes in Signs) ..... Ethel Barz
CHARLOTTE (Alibamu—Clear-the-Thicket)..... Lela Bachman
True to her Name
OLIVE (Migwan—Quill) Of Literary Aspirations,.... Reva Elder
ELMA (A Bit of a Snob) ..... Irene Johnson
NITA (A Bit of a Flirt) ..... Lucile Kraus
THE GYPSY (Who Precipitates the Excitement) Lela Bachman
CAMP FIRE SONGS BETWEEN ACTS

Scene: A Summer Camp of the Camp Fire Girls.
Time: The Present

ACT I—The Threat of the Gypsy. Afternoon.
ACT II—The Finding of the Treasure. Evening.
Setting—The yard of the old Randolph Estate, Virginia.

ADMISSION—20 cents and 40 cents

GIVEN PLEASANT SURPRISE ON FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

Ell Union Threshing Ring And Many Friends Gather At Kothenbeutals

The Ell Union Threshing Ring members and their families, besides other friends and neighbors, planned an executed a genuine surprise party on Mr. and Mrs Fred Kothenbeutel and family Sunday evening, the occasion being the fifteenth wedding aniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kothenbeutel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kothenbeutel are moving from the comunity to take up farming west of town, and the party was also in the form of a farewell gathering. The threshing ring presented them with a beautiful set of glass baking dishes, and others presented them with miscellaneous gifts At the appointed time all met and "stormed" the peaceful quietness of the Kothenbeutel residence with loud shouts of "Surprise! and Congratulations!"

Those who helped put over this big party, numbering sixty-nine persons, members of the threshing ring, friends and eighbors were: Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith and family; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Waddingham and family; Mr. and Mrs. ohn Ball and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz and family; Mr and Mrs. Clarence Grosbeck and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Christian and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Pamhoff and family; Mr. John Christians and daughters, Emma and Henrietta; Mis Stella Webner; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiemann and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ferry Tibbet; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Newberger and family; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiemann and family.

All brought well filled baskets of good things to eat and after enjoying an evening of games and visiting ad at a late hour a delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Kothenbeutel expressed their thanks for the beautiful gifts from their friends and will long remember the ocasion.

Mrs. Harry Gibbs underwetn a major operation at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City last week Thursday. Reports rae that she is making a good recovery.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Preaching service at 10 o'clock.
Sunday school at 11 o'clock.
Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.
Our midweek Bible study and prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at a home to be announced later.

Ladies Aid meets today in the Parish House.

Our first meeting of the Methodist Men's Club will be this Thursday evening in the Parish House. Dr. Van Motre will be present to address the men. Special music and singing will be part of the program. "Eats," as men like 'em, will feature. All men are urged to be present at this meeting.

STOCK SHIPMENTS IN JANUARY MORE THAN CAR A DAY

A sumary of the live stock shipments from the Klemme yards show that thirty five carloads of stock were shipped out during the month of January, 1928.

Of the above total 22 cars were hogs, 11 cars were cattle and 2 cars were mixed hogs and cattle.

The weekyl shipments were divided as follows:

Jan. 7, 2 hogs and 3 cattle.
Jan. 14, 6 hogs, 1 cattle, 2 mixed.
Jan. 21, 7 hogs, 4 cattle.
Jan. 28, 7 hogs and 3 cattle.

PIE AND BASKET SOCIAL

There will be a pie and basket social Tuesday evening, February 21 at the Liberty Center School, Dist. No. 5, located 2 miles north and 3 miles west of Klemme. A orogram and good music will be furnished Ladies please bring either pies or baskets. Meta Lemke, Teacher, Fred Klinge, Jr., Director. 2wc

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their help in our bereavement and for the floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brouwer and family; Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Moberly and family. 1tc

The County Basket Ball Tournament will be held at Britt Feb. 24 and 25.

NEIGHBORS HAVE SURPRISE ON ANDREW NELSO NFAMILY

Family Wil Soon Move To Farm At Clear Lake

Last Friday evening a large group of neighbors and friends gathered to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson and family as a farewell party on them, as they will move to a farm near Clear Lake soon.

After enjoying an evening of playing games and visiting and at about the midight hour, the well filled baskets of good thigs to eat which were brought by the neighbors, were opened and a delightful lunch was enjoyed.

All report they had a fine time but regret to see this fine family leave the neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson say they will ong remember the happy occasion and invited their neighbors to come to see them often.

Mr. Nelson has purchased a farm 3½ miles south east of Clear Lake and will move there the first of the month.

A Mr. E. J. Nelson and family, of Dayton, Iowa, will move to the Nelson farm.

Gruetzmacher's Band To Broadcast Program Saturday P. M.

The Tekamah, Nebraska High School Band, under the direction of Harold Gruetzmacher, will broadcast a program of music over adio station WOW Omaha, Saturday, February 11th beginning at 3:30 P. M. and consisting of twelve numbers. Harold has a band of 100 pieces but is using only thirty-six players for this special concert. Klemme folks will be interested as Harold is a "home boy," and we venture to say that several hundred receiving sets in this comunity will be set for the program.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
The young peoples Bible class will meet at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon.
Confirmation class on Tuesday and Saturday.
Junior Choir Saturday at 3:00.

SEVEN CARS LIVE STOCK WERE SHIPPED SATURDAY EVE

Stock shipments from the local yards for Saturday, Feb. 4th were seven car loads. Of this number here were five car loads of hogs, and two cattle.

C. A. Larsen shipped a double-deck car (same as two car loads) to Iowa Falls and billed one car load of hogs and one car load of cattle to the U. S. Yards, Chicago.

The Klemme Live Stock Shipping Association shipped one car load of cattle and two car loads of hogs. These being biled to the U. S. Yards at Chicago.

FARM BUREAU MEETING WAS GREATLY ENJOYED

Last Friday the Ell Township Farm Bureau held their meeting at the Wm. Sclawin home, which was both interesting and instructive.

Various matters were takens up during the program such as discussions of farm matters, co-operative selling, etc. These topics were of great interest to the men, while the ladies took up intersting discussions relativet o their household problems and other matters.

Miss Mildred Johnson, violinist, accompanied by Ruth Johnson on the piano, provided some excellent music. A delightful lunch was served cafeteria style.

Mr. Cornelius Wile is the president of this organization and announces the next meeting will be held at the Fred Greimann, Jr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus and sons, Otho and Verle, of Traer, drove up early Sunday morning to spend the day visiting with their relatives an friens. They were kept busy being entertained at the Kluckhohn and Keraus homes, and looking up old friends. The day went entirely too fast for them. "Bill" reports that business is brisk.

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

FLORENCE STOKESBARY TAKES SECOND IN CONTEST

Otho School Notes Of Interest To Pupils And Parents

Klemme did not win any of the firsts at the Final County Contest at Garner this week, altho our speakers did splendidly. Kanawha won two firsts and Britt one, while Garner garnered two seconds and Miss Florence Stokesbary took the other one for Klemme. The larger schools seem to have the advantage, altho Corwith, larger than Klemme, did not get so far. Since the judges varied widely in their decisions we have reason to believe that with other judges the results may have been more in our favor. However, we believe the judges were honest and impartial. They were Prin. Jas. Rae, Miss Eva Treman and Miss Tommy D. Priest, all of Mason City High School. The latter assistant principal and Miss Treman, an instructor of speech.

Rowan Licked Us Proper

Our basket ball team did not cover themselves with much glory at Rowan last Friday evening. Our boys were handicapped on Rowan's floor with its low ceiling and water or steam pipes as an obstruction. We believe they may be expected to show up to better advantage on a larger floor.

We Play Britt Saturday Night

We hope many may go with us to Britt next Saturday night and observe both the grade team and high school boys in action on a good floor.

Watch For P. T. A. Meeting

With our Declamatory Contets on Tuesday evening, basket ball games and the Camp Fire Girls program, it seems our February P. T. A. program must be postponed until Mar. We hope to have a very interesting program ready for the parents in early March.

Spelling Prizes To Be Given

The Spelling Committee apopinted by our P. T. A. president met some time ago and decided to offer a first and second and a third prize in each of the grades 2 to 8 inclusive, and also first, second and third prizes to the best three spellers in these seven grades as determined in a general spelling contest held publicly sometime in March.

The prizes will range from $1.50 to 25 cents. We hope children can be induced to concentrate on spelling now for about two months. Parents will do well to encourage their children in this work by pronouncing words to them and checking those missed for later study.

Brother Of Mrs. John Josten Died At Monona, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Josten left on Monday evening for Monona, Iowa, beig caled there by the death of Mrs. Joste's brother, Henry Renzie, who died Sunday evening following a stroke. About a year ago he suffered a like illnes which left him in a weakened condition.

The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon.

PECK HANSON ANNOUNCES FOR SHERIFF

The Times this week carries the announcement of Peck Hanson, for Sheriff as a candidate for re-election to that office. Mr. Hanson has been in the office for several years and makes no "bones" about being there more than the "two term custom." He says he is running entirely on his record and asks his friends to lend their support if they feel so inclined.

Miss Annabelle Carlson spent the week end visiting at the Benn J. Coobs home.

Sylvia of the Minute

By
HELEN R. MARTIN

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WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Handsome, fastidious and wealthy—young St. Croix Creighton awaits his sweetheart at their trysting place. She is late, this ordinary little Pennsylvania Dutch girl, Meely Schwenckton. Despite her seeming innocence and ignorance, she succeeds in keeping him at a distance, to his chagrin. Meely, in the Schwenckton home, where she is boarding, is altogether unlike the girl who meets St. Croix clandestinely. She is the teacher in the neighborhood school, of which Marvin Creighton, St. Croix' brother, is superintendent. Meely learns that Marvin was to have married his cousin, a titled English lady, but, believing she was attracted by the Creighton wealth, had refused the alliance. It is the rumor that St. Croix is to take Marvin's place and marry the English girl. St. Croix' jealousy is aroused by Meely's report of an aged suitor for her hand. The girl cleverly decoys him into admitting he has no intention of marrying her. Marvin visits school in his official capacity as superintendent.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—9—

"But, you see, we modern teachers, we normal school graduates, do not believe in co-uh-cion and fawce. In my government of this school, for instance, I try to have all co-urr-sion come from within, not from without."

"Fine; if you can work it; can you? And this idea of yours—teaching children 'what is for their immediate use' (and 'pleasure,' I believe you added?) is it for their physical or mental growth that you are striving?—for what I saw as I came in here appeared to be violent gymnastics or an execution of the charleston!"

"I was acting out a play for them—Barrie's 'A Kiss for Cinderella.' I was at the ball—"

"Um-mm," he murmured. "Acting?"

"Trying to."

"But you'll have these sectarian parents on your back! The 'plain' people, you know, are horrified at the word 'acting.'"

"But I act everything I teach—history, spelling, grammar—it's the only way I can teach."

"Now, do you know I would like to see you act spelling!"

"Well, you won't get a chance to!"

"Look here! Don't you know what a county superintendent is?"

"Oh, don't I? 'To you your superintendent should be as a god; one to whom you are but as form in wax, within his power to leave the figure or disfigure it,'" she dramatically recited a passage from "Midsummer Night's Dream," slightly adapted.

"Very well, then, how dare you cheek me and say you won't when I tell you to do a thing?"

"Because I'd rather lose my job than have you sit there and laugh at me!"

"It's not for a mere superintendent," he shook his head humbly, "to laugh at a normal school graduate!—though I'm sure, Miss Schwenckton, that the normal school course does not include histrionics! I do know that much about normal schools! However, I congratulate you."

"On my—intelligent ideas about teaching?"

"On your excellent acting."

She stiffened with alarm. "But—but you've not seen it!" she objected.

"You're sure? By the way—what role were you going to play when I passed you on the road the other day dolled up like a comic valentine?"

She caught her breath. "But—but you never looked at me! Do you see with your left ear?"

He laughed, rose abruptly, and held out his hand. "Good-by, Miss"—his eyes bored into hers like gimlets—"Schwenckton; I won't torture you any longer with my unwelcome presence!"

"Good-by," she sighed with deep relief.

"But—a few questions before I go, if you don't mind." He took out a pencil and notebook. "Your class at Kutztown normal?"

She could not answer that question offhand, apparently. "Wait a minute." She opened a drawer of her desk, took out her diploma and handed it to him. She had been prudently keeping this diploma at hand to be ready at need when he should call.

"Um-mm," he said thoughtfully, "two years ago. You didn't teach last year?"

"No-no."

"Why not?"

"Well—I was going to be married—but, strange as it may seem to you, I got jilted"

He caught his lower lip between his teeth and stared at her. Then, with an abrupt nod, turned away and left the schoolroom.

"My G—d!" she thought, her hand pressed to her heart, "how much does he suspect?"

It was, of course, her accent that betrayed her. She could perfectly disguise it when she adopted the extreme Pennsylvania Dutch dialect, but nothing short of that could hide the foreign touch of her speech.

She could only hope that her possession of this Kutztown normal diploma would throw him off the scent.

* * * * * * *

All the Schwencktons, except the ailing wife and baby, were very tired of Aunt Rosy and longed for Susie's recovery not only for her own sake, but because it would rid them of the older woman's unpleasant company. Meely and Mr. Schwenckton both loathed her uncleanliness; Meely feared her spying upon her; Sammy hated and resented her; Lizzie was afraid of her cold-blooded spite for the humiliating defeat the child had caused her; and Mr. Schwenckton was impatient to be rid of her so that he could bring home his daughter Nettie.

And at last, in spite of unsanitary conditions, and through the occasional conniving of Meely and the doctor to outwit Aunt Rosy and Mr. Schwenckton and air the house, Susie began to rally and the baby to pick up; and a week after they were brought down from the stuffy bedroom to the less confined atmosphere of the kitchen, Susie was almost as strong and blooming as she had ever been and the baby began to get fat.

Aunt Rosy was so reluctant to leave that Meely would have suspected her of having purposely prolonged Susie's

"But Nettie," Meely Felt Urged to Warn the Child, "a Man in Mr. Creighton's Position Would Never Marry a Girl in Your—in Our Place in Life."

convalescence by her bad care of her had it not been manifest that these two sisters were really very fond of each other.

It was a peculiar attachment, for Susie seemed phlegmatically indifferent to everyone else, even to her baby, and certainly to her elderly husband. Meely thought she had never met anyone so stolid; so incapable of being stirred by anything.

This stolidity seemed more marked than ever in contrast with the adolescent vividness of her stepdaughter, Nettie, who, on the very day of Aunt Rosy's departure, was brought home from her grandmother's by her father; a young girl in her early teens, with a pretty, though plebeian face, whose awakening nature was making her avidly curious about life. She worried Susie with questions to such an extent that the older woman, not accustomed to using her brains, found the girl's challenging curiosity exhausting to the point of pain.

One evening Mr. Schwenckton's absence from home (he had gone on a business trip to town) gave Nettie an unwonted opportunity, for her father's presence was a check upon the intimate questions she loved to ask. Lizzie and Sammy had gone to bed; Meely, in a bathrobe, with her hair in a heavy braid down her back, was sitting at the kitchen table writing letters; Susie was rocking her baby before the kitchen stove; and Nettie was stretched at full length on the settee facing her pretty and ridiculously young stepmother.

"Say Susie, why did you marry Pop?" asked Nettie.

"Ach—because."

"But why? Tell me! G'on."

"Ach, well, because I did."

"Ach, Susie, you must o' had some reason."

"Ach, well, a body has to marry somebody."

"Why must you marry somebody?"

"Well—if you don't want to be an old maid."

"Wouldn't you sooner be an old maid than married to Pop? I would! You couldn't o' been in love with Pop," said Nettie reflectively.

"Nettie Schwenckton, I do believe you think love is like in them movies! My sakes! That's only in them movies, Nettie. It ain't no such a thing for really!"

"But it is, too. I felt it myself a'ready!"

"Ach, you just think you felt it because you seen so many of them movies whiles you was in town there with your gramma. But it ain't no such a thing for really. You only gotta look around you a little to see for yourself it ain't no such a thing."

"I won't get married," exclaimed Nettie, "unless I can meet up with such a fellah like Rudolph Valentino or Tom Mix or whoever! I wisht," she sighed longingly, "I could run into Mr. St. Croix Creighton—"

Meely looked up from her letters and watched the girl's childish, pretty face whose commonness was almost obliterated by the soft, dreamy ecstasy that lit up her vivid youth. "I seen Mr. St. Croix Creighton oncet or twicet or so. Gee, he's some swell dresser! And ain't he a good looker! I wisht I could meet up with him!"

Though this longing of Nettie's seemed as far as possible from immediate realization, that very night was to see it fulfilled.

"Say, Meely," Nettie appealed to the teacher, "did you ever see Mr. St. Croix Creighton?"

"I—I think I did."

"You'd know it if you did! Gee, he's got the style to him! That," affirmed Nettie, "is the only kind of fellah can have me!"

Susie sniffed. "You hate yourself—I don't think! What makes you s'pose a high-stepper like him would take up with you yet? Good lands!"

"They do in the movies sometimes—when they fall good in love."

"Yes, in them movies," Susie scoffed.

"But, Nettie," Meely felt urged to warn the child, "a man in Mr. Creighton's position would never marry a girl in your—in our—place in life. So that your 'meeting up with him' would only mean unhappiness for you—especially if he fell in love with you."

"But in them movies—"

"Ach, them movies!" Susie interpolated.

"All right, then!" retorted Nettie with sudden passion, "I'd sooner live three weeks with a swell gen'leman that I could admar, than be respectable all my life with a old man like Pop! And I'd think more of myself for doin' it, too!"

"Well, Nettie Schwenckton, if you aint!" said Susie, only mildly scandalized; nothing could ever really rouse her to any show of feeling.

"Nettie," Meely experimentally remarked, "you know there's Mr. Marvin Creighton over at Absalom Puntz'—there'd be some chance of your meeting him—and none at all, I should think, of your running into St.—Mr. St. Croix Creighton—"

"Ach, that there county superintendent, he's a stiff! I often seen him a'ready and he didn't gimme no romantic feelings. He ain't nothin' like them movie actors—"

The sound of steps on the kitchen porch interrupted her.

"Pop's back a'ready," she said, with a glance at the clock whose hands pointed to ten. "He won't like it we're up so late."

She rose, yawned, and stretching wide her arms, revealed a beautifully developing young figure.

Meely, looking at her, wondered whether, in case the girl's longing to meet St. Croix were ever realized, he would not find her even more irresistible than he was finding "Meely Schwenckton."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

First "Topical Song" Sung by Frenchman

What purports to have been the centennial of American vaudeville was celebrated recently, and although much was said about the origin of this form of amusement, Olivier, "the fuller," a Frenchman, was left out of the picture. When Olivier was born, nobody knows, but in 1418 his booming voice went to the choir celestial on the cherubim circuit. Olivier was a poet as well as a fuller, and composed songs which he sang at his work. His songs were just frivol, yet they caught the public fancy. They were filled with hits on the foibles of the day, topical songs we would call them now. These then new lyrics, named in derision from the hamlet where Olivier lived in the valley of the River Vire, in Normandy, were called Valdevires, or Vauxdevires, and later Vaudevilles. Just as one might say today, sing us a Hicksville ballad, so fastidious Paris branded the songs of Olivier Basselin, as of lowly provincial origin. Yet for 500 years the name has stuck, and is now considered more elegant than the American term, "variety."—John Walker Harrington, in the Smokers Companion Magazine.

Need Law's Restraint

What a cage is to the wild beast, law is to the selfish man. Restraint is for the savage, the rapacious, the violent; not for the just, the gentle, the benevolent. All necessity for external force implies a morbid state.—Herbert Spencer.

Toys Thought Wonders

Less than 200 years ago, three quite ordinary mechanical toys attracted great attention when they were exhibited. One was a figure that played the flute, another a tambourine player, and the third a swimming duck.

Lifelike canaries that sing naturally when they are wound up are commonplace toys nowadays. The first of this type of toy was shown at the great exhibition of 1851 in England.

When a man begins to reason he ceases to feel.

Sylvia of the Minute

By
HELEN R. MARTIN

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STORY FROM THE START

Handsome, fastidious and wealthy—young St. Croix Creighton awaits his sweetheart at their trysting place. She is late, this ordinary little Pennsylvania Dutch girl, Meely Schwenckton. Despite her seeming innocence and ignorance, she succeeds in keeping him at a distance, to his chagrin. Meely, in the Schwenckton home, where she is boarding, is altogether unlike the girl who meets St. Croix clandestinely. She is the teacher in the neighborhood school, of which Marvin Creighton, St. Croix' brother, is superintendent. Meely learns that Marvin was to have married his cousin, a titled English lady, but, believing she was attracted by the Creighton wealth, had refused the alliance. It is the rumor that St. Croix is to take Marvin's place and marry the English girl. St. Croix' jealousy is aroused by Meely's report of an aged suitor for her hand. The girl cleverly decoys him into admitting he has no intention of marrying her. Marvin visits school in his official capacity as superintendent and discovers how shockingly little Meely knows about school teaching.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—10—

"No," she decided, "for he is really fastidious and Nettie's a hopelessly common little thing. And yet, if he can stand me and the dope I hand out to him—"

She did not know, however, that St. Croix, to his own wonder, never felt that she was "common" or vulgar; not even when she manifested the intelligence of a sheep or twisted the English language until his nerves were rasped; not even when she sat sprawling ungracefully with her feet far apart, nor when, after tasting an apple, she drew the back of her hand across her mouth.

She was a good actress, but there was that something inherent that nothing could disguise—

* * * * * * *

It was just when, relieved of Aunt Rosy's espionage, Meely was beginning to feel, in spite of the dangerous proximity of Marvin Creighton, more at her ease, less insecure in her equivocal position, that, on that very evening when she sat in the warm, bright kitchen, peacefully writing letters, she was to find the complexity and precariousness of her situation greatly increased by the outcome of an episode which was, at that same hour, in its incipiency on a Sunbury street corner, eight miles distant.

Mr. Sam Schwenckton, having finished the business which had taken him to town, was about to enter his car parked on the edge of the town, and start for home, when a man standing on the corner, apparently waiting for a trolley car, approached him.

"Pardon me—how often do these cars run?" the man inquired in a tone of extreme irritation. "I've been waiting here twenty minutes!"

"It don't run no cars on this line after seven o'clock, Mister. This here trolley line ain't doin' much business anyhow, so it stops till seven a'ready. You must be a stranger here—ain't?—or you'd o' knowed that."

"No—but I seldom use the trolley. Today, however, I had to leave my automobile at the repair shop. Are you, by any chance, driving out this road?"

"Yes, eight mile out."

"Will you, then, for a consideration, let me go with you?"

Now as the night was raw and wet, it would, Mr. Schwenckton felt, be only a Christian act to offer this stranger a seat in his car. Also, he liked company, some one to talk to on an eight-mile drive. But the newspapers were so full of holdup stories—and he was carrying a good deal of money — wouldn't he be taking chances?

The man looked so decent, however (what could be seen of him in the dimness) and Mr. Schwenckton had, as always when he traveled at night, brought his revolver with him—

He felt in his pocket and surreptitiously moved his pistol from his right-hand pocket to his left.

"I wouldn't want no sich a 'consideration,' Mister. Just so's you ain't one of these here thugs you can read about in the papers—"

The man laughed. "You're twice my size. If I can trust you not to hold me up, I guess you're safe!"

"Yes, I guess that's so too. All right. Come on, then."

Mr. Schwenckton felt rather cheated when he found that the stranger, though sociable and agreeable enough, was not going to repay his hospitality by satisfying his curiosity as to who he was. All the leading questions with which the farmer plied him received evasive answers. This seemed to Mr. Schwenckton so suspicious that he frequently felt in his left-hand pocket to be ready in case of need.

However, he tried to put his apprehensions aside and to beguile the ride with friendly talk.

"So your car had to go to the shop, heh?"

"Yes, worse luck!"

"When I first got my car I drove her and drove her till I got the cold in my chest and it near give pneumonia yet! Yes, anyhow!"

The stranger made a sound expressive of his sympathy. For a while they drove in silence.

"Funny thing happened in the bank today," Mr. Schwenckton resumed conversationally. "When I went in to get a check cashed—" He stopped short in consternation—how tactless to mention having cashed a check!

"What was it?" asked his companion.

"Not much—a dollar or so. I spent it," said Mr. Schwenckton pointedly.

"I mean what was the funny thing that happened?"

"Oh, that! Well, a lady standin' alongside of me in the bank she handed in a check and the banker he said to her, 'What denomination?' and she says sort of snappy, 'Well,' she says. 'I'm a Presbyterian, but I don't see what business it is of yourn,' she says."

The laugh in which they joined over this yarn seemed to establish between them more confidence. Mr. Schwenckton, always warm-hearted, was sorry he had been feeling so suspicious of a fellow man and tried to atone by being as friendly as possible.

"Was you ever to New York, Mister?"

"Yes."

"That's a place I never seen. But my brother he was always set on seein' this here New York oncet, that you can read so much about in the papers. So at last his missus she says to him, she says, 'Pop,' she says, you're gettin' on in life and if you don't go soon to this here New York, you'll be too old to go.' So, then, he said he'd go oncet. So she helped him get ready and start off. 'Now, mind you, write,' she says to him, 'and tell me how you like it.' So after a couple of days she got such a pitcher post card from him and he'd wrote on it, 'Mom, Yi, yi, yi, yi! Pop.'"

Again their joint laughter seemed to bring them sympathetically close.

Since leaving the lighted town, the road had been very dark, for the night was cloudy and starless.

"Where do you want out, stranger?" Mr. Schwenckton presently inquired. As he spoke, he took his hand from the steering wheel to have a glance at his watch—and as he did so, the man beside him gave an uneasy start.

With a shock of some horror, Mr. Schwenckton's fingers found an empty pocket where his watch should have been! Instantly he stopped his car and jerked out his revolver. "Now, then, you hand out that there watch and then you run for your life!" he shouted.

The man obeyed with alacrity, thrusting the watch into the farmer's outstretched hand, leaping from the car and disappearing in the blackness of the road.

Mr. Schwenckton, greatly shaken by so narrowly escaping being manhandled by a thug, his soul heavy with sadness at the desperate wickedness of man, went on his solitary way, musing on his own folly in having let his kindness of heart get the better of his prudence.

"It ain't safe to take up strangers these days—that it ain't! And me, I was always too trusting that way! Well, this here's certainly a lesson to me! Be kind to your fellah-creatures, yes—up to the danger point. That's all the further a fellah darst be a Christian these days!"

His despair over the perfidy of our human nature deepened as he reflected upon the "gentility" of the thief: his "nice" voice, his "educated" speech, his "polite manners"—what with his "Beg pardon," "Thank you very much—"

"A slick one, he was! I can't never trust no one's appearances again!" thought Mr. Schwenckton with a sorrowful shake of his head. "That's the worst harm a crook does—he spreads abroad a mistrust of man made in the image of Gawd!"

Fifteen minutes later Mr. Schwenckton, usually the most placid of men, confronted his family in the kitchen, looking so white and agitated that Meely and Nettie sprang up, startled, and even Susie looked inquiringly.

"I was held up and robbed," he announced. "Not two miles from road yet!"

"Ach! Was you hurt?" cried Nettie in a fright, running to him.

"No, I ain't hurt. And I lost nothin' neither! I held the crook and got back what was stole from me! That's what I done!"

"Ach, Pop!" Nettie gasped, struggled terror and admiration.

"Good thing I took my gun with! It ain't safe, these roads to travel at night without along!"

He told them, then, as he took his hat, coat and gloves, just happened—giving his story a matic climax. "'Now, then,' I him, 'you hand out that there and then you run for your says. And he did! With the revolver of mine in his face, what I tol' him and pretty about it too! Yes, and I guess runnin' yet!"

"Yes, well, but," Susie spoke to him over her shoulder didn't take your watch along, let it at home. You forgot it, it lays." She thrust her thumb ward toward a small shelf whic a convenient comb and brush fo ily use.

Her husband stared at her lously as she calmly rocked her ing infant—then, desperately to prove her words false, he fe drew from his pocket the watch manded from the stranger, and reluctantly, he let his eyes fall

It was not his!

Such a watch it was as he never hope, nor even wish Gold, jeweled, initialed.

In a stride he stood before th and beheld his own accusing wa

"I was sayin' to Nettie," said "that you'd be awful put out without your watch along."

"And I never oncet missed it wretched man murmured.

"But—why, my lands!" Nettie, "this here's got an awfu —like as if you'd held that the up and stole his watch, Pop"

"And I don't know who it is it back!" Mr. Schwenckton was agonized. "If I never fin it'll make me feel awful consci to keep his watch! Yi, yi, y shook his head and began a to pace the length of the kitch

"Oh, you'll have no trouble him, Mr. Schwenckton," said encouragingly. "He'll of course to the police and they'll easily you up."

"Yes, and arrest me for yet!" exclaimed Mr. Schwenckto

"I'll tell you!" cried Meely. report to the police, Mr. Schw ton, and tell them of your mis and that you want them to fi man. That will s you."

Mr. Schwenckton stopped in tated walking to and fro, and at Meely admiringly. "You the head on you, Meely! I think that far myself. Educati a grand help to a body in this life! That's what I'll do this same minute!"

He went to the telephone, but the line "busy."

"Delay may be fatal'" said anxiously. "You must report it he does. He has had a good time already—all the time you home unloading your car and it in the garage—and the time been in the house—"

"Yes, well, but I don't think be reportin' it wery soon—I him on a good run and I guess still runnin'!"

It was at this instant that they all startled by a rap on the door, and before anyone could it, the door opened and a wo draggled and very tired-looking man almost staggered into the closing the door behind him and ing against it heavily.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

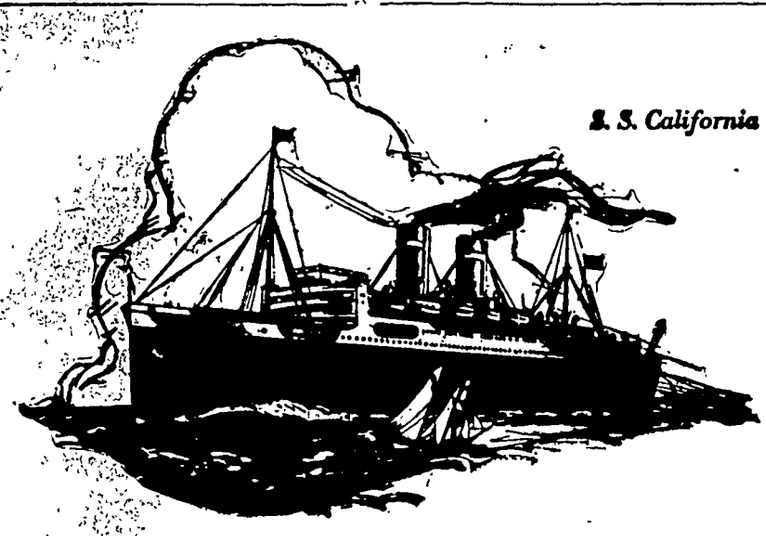
Rules That Govern Kinship of Cousins

In answering a correspondent's query, "What relation are the children of first cousins to each other? What relation to me is my first cousin's child?" the Pathfinder Magazine says:

"Reckoning cousin relationships is simple if you start out right. A cousin is one collaterally related by descent from a common ancestor, but not a brother or sister. Children of brothers and sisters are first cousins to one another: sometimes they are called cousins-german, own cousins, or full cousins. The children of first cousins are 'second cousins' to one another; children of second cousins are third cousins to one another, and so on. The child of one's first cousin is a first cousin once removed; the grandchild of one's first cousin is a first cousin twice removed, and so on. Confusion sometimes arises from the custom of some people who speak of the children and grandchildren their first cousins as second and cousins, respectively, but the pra is only local. The correct and universal rule for reckoning is as we have given it."

Taste and Invention

For generations past architec has been so overladen with em ous matter that many authoritie tually preach that in this branch art it is in bad taste to invent. rect architecture, they say, one merely in reassembling borr forms. All of which is palpably surd. If the Greeks had thou there never would have been Greek art. On the contrary, arc ture, now as ever, consists in so problems of utility as economi and appropriately as may be.—New York Sun.



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Balloon Stays in Air

A balloon that will stay in the air for weeks at a time has been invented by M. Lucien Bodin of France. Bodin claims that his new device precludes the necessity of having to release all the gas from the bag in order to regulate its altitude. Besides the balloon's ordinary gas bag filled with hydrogen, not sufficient to support it alone, the proposed craft will carry an auxiliary compartment filled with air to supply buoyancy. The pilot can regulate his altitude by heating or cooling the air, thus obviating the necessity of releasing any of the hydrogen.—Chicago Daily News.

The Reason

"You're moving again?"

"Yes; the neighbors have seen all my wife's hats."

Salt for Half the World

The salt deposits in western New York underlie an area of 2,000 square miles and will last for thousands of years, it is said, though they are now yielding some 2,000,000 tons annually, almost a third of the total production in the United States. About 30 miles south of Rochester are the largest rock salt mines in the country, each of two plants having a daily capacity of 3,000 tons. If all other sources of supply in the United States should fail, these two plants could meet the ordinary salt needs of all the people of this country and Canada.

Many a man's financial goose has been cooked in a jack-pot.

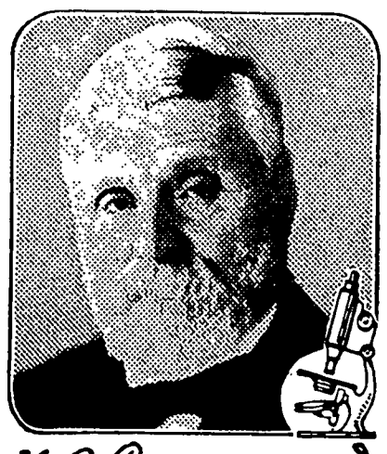
Ceremonies may differ, but true politeness is ever the same.

Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It cannot harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Reprimand for Bad Temper

Russian telephone operators are protected by law against being scolded. If a telephone user loses his temper and says what he feels into the transmitter, the offended operator merely reports his number and his telephone is promptly disconnected for a time.

Plants' Baths

If your ferns, Jerusalem cherry trees and other plants look peaked, put them in the bathtub and turn the shower on gently. Plants need baths as much as humans.

Marriage is sometimes an illusion—and sometimes it's a disillusion.

Don't Talk About Your Kidneys—ACT!

Why keep on being "sick"? Why drag along in misery when relief is yours for the asking? Take the world-famous GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES remedy for liver, bladder and uric acid "ills." Known as the National Remedy of Holland for more than 200 years—all druggists in 3 sizes. Look for the name on every box and accept no substitute. In sealed boxes.

LIVE STOCK

SIFTED OAT CHOP FOR LITTLE PIGS

If oat chop is to be fed to little pigs it is a worth-while practice to sift out the hulls. The hulls are not only unpalatable to the young stock, but they are very difficult to digest. If time cannot be taken to remove the hulls, it is doubtful if oat chop can be fed profitably to pigs under three or four months of age unless one is growing the hulless oats which threshes out ready for grinding into oatmeal which is good for all classes of stock. In an experiment conducted at the Lacombe (Saskatchewan) experiment station to test the advantage of removing the hulls from oat chop for little pigs, it was shown that during a feeding period of 12 days the gains made by the lot fed the oat chop with the hulls removed cost a little less than $4 a hundred pounds, whereas it cost $5.70 per hundred pounds with the pigs given the oat chop complete. Furthermore the lot getting the unsifted chop had to be carried on for about six weeks on a ration of barley chop to bring them up to a finishing weight.

Bulletin No. 73 of the department of agriculture at Ottawa, entitled "Swine Husbandry in Central Alberta," expresses the view that the labor involved in sifting the oats by hand prohibits following the practice when large numbers of hogs are fed. Hulless oats, the authors of the bulletin claim, is the logical feed to use in the weaning ration where middlings and shorts are not available. The conclusion is reached that oat hulls as contained in oat chop are detrimental to young pigs during the weaning period of the market hog when the oat ration is continued throughout the entire feeding period.

Winter Litters Often Open Way to Profits

In an address on swine feeders' day at University farm, St. Paul, Minn., Andrew Boss, vice-director of the Minnesota experiment station, said that hog production could well be made to contribute about one-fifth of the income on the average Minnesota farm. Year in and year out the swine herd can be counted upon for revenue which lifts mortgages and pays other debts and is a reliable factor in the farm business plan.

"Farmers wishing to build a well balanced farm program, with revenue coming regularly, will find that hogs can be used to advantage in giving employment to labor not otherwise used," he said. "While it is true that hogs take relatively little labor in comparison with other stock, they do require some labor even in the summer time. In an intensive farm business the raising of winter litters may give considerable employment in a season of the year when the labor of the farmer or of his family is not fully employed. With equipment suited to winter production and with the advantage of cheaper feeds at that season of the year, the profits from the farm business can often be materially increased by reasonable production during the winter."

February Rough Month on Very Little Pigs

February is a rough month on little pigs unless they are properly cared for.

Elaborate quarters are not necessary. They must be free from drafts and dampness. A straw pile around which they can pile up is one of the poorest places to keep pigs.

Around a straw pile they usually become too warm. They will move away from the straw and chill. The steam and other moisture that collect around a straw pile is also detrimental to pigs. To thrive and stay in health they must have a dry bed and quarters that permit no drafts. Deep bedding is not as necessary as dry clean bedding changed frequently.

Weaning Fall Pigs With the Least Disturbance

Weaning pigs with the least disturbance to their continued growth is an art well worth learning. A very successful Indiana hog raiser provides a creep and suitable feeds for pigs while they are still nursing their dams. At eight weeks of age the sow's feed is gradually restricted which shuts down on milk production. When the time is right, the sows are taken away from the pigs and not the pigs from their dams. In this way by leaving the pigs in the quarters they are accustomed to they are weaned without knowing what has been done.

Clipping Horses

The work of clipping horses is inexpensive. The work can be done at home with the regular help or some one with experience can be employed for the purpose. However, experience is not necessary. Some farmers clip only the body of their horses, leaving the hair on the legs. While this does not make a very clean-looking job, it serves a very good purpose so far as the comfort of the horse is concerned. Some believe that it is better to have the protection on the legs.

Dog Saved Miners' Lives

The dog at the Mohawk mine camp near New Hazleton, recently saved the buildings there from destruction by fire. Tired after returning to camp through bitter cold, the men fell asleep after having kindled a fire. The stove became red hot and the floor began to burn. The pup jumped on one of the beds and aroused a man who extinguished the threatening conflagration.—Vancouver Province.

Headaches from Slight Colds

Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the Cold. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

"Glass" Cloth Invented

Like cloth is a new glass substitute that is said to be weatherproof and translucent. It is sold in rolls, and also by the yard, to be used for garages, barns and temporary buildings of many sorts, according to Popular Science Monthly. The maker declares that it admits the healthful, invisible, ultra-violet rays of the sun; this feature would make it useful for sun porches, letting in the rays while insuring privacy.

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Flood Brought "Gifts"

Many persons returning to their homes after the flood waters had receded in Vermont found unusual "gifts." In one house a cow was found alive and contentedly reposing on a sofa in a second-story room, and in the dilapidated library in another dwelling stood a small white marble statue of the Venus de Milo, unharmed and as beautiful as ever, but it had never been there before and no one knew where it came from.

New Life-Saving Suit

A new life-saving suit, weighing only 21 pounds, which will keep its wearer afloat for hours has been invented for ocean flyers. The suit, which can be donned in two minutes, has accommodations for storing sandwiches and drinking water.

The Groove

"I've suddenly realized that I am getting old."

"You don't look it."

"I am. When I was young I longed for things to happen—now I hope that they won't!"

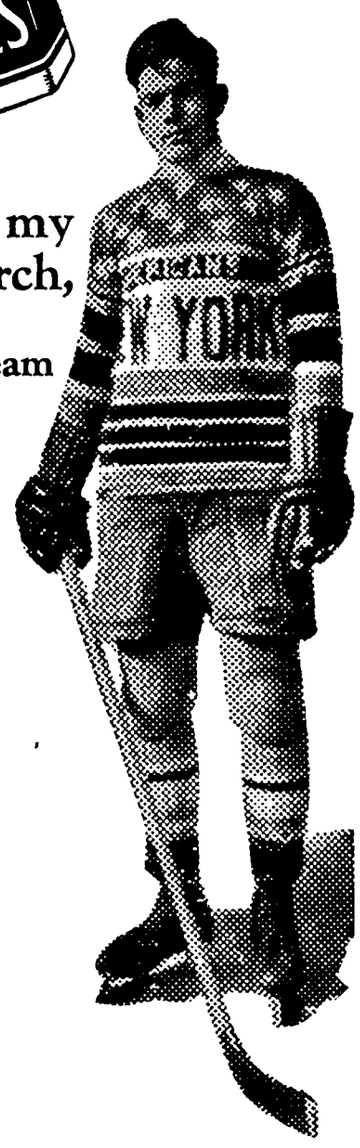
Both Uncertain

He—Was it you I kissed in the library last night?

She—About what time?

Ninety-two years in Burlington, Vt., without recollection of ever having left that city, is the record of Cassius P. Morse.

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop



"Luckies never cut my wind" says Billy Burch, Captain of N.Y. Americans' Hockey Team

"I can't afford to take any chances with my physical condition. That's why I stick to Luckies. In addition to the pleasure I get from their fine flavor, they have never cut my wind to any noticeable degree. Finally, I never suffer with sudden coughing which might be very dangerous for me when there's a scramble on the ice."

Billy Burch

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Radius Defined

Bill—"On what grounds does your father object to me?" Jenny—"On the grounds about the house."

Think It Over

Where there is plenty, charity is a duty, not a courtesy.

Important Point

Dill—"If you refuse I'll love another girl." Mae—"Does that also apply if I consent?"

Foul—or Veal

Customer—Chicken croquets, please. Waiter—Fowl ball!

a skin to dream of - -

Yours?

A skin with that brightness and radiance we call beauty—you can have it if you will!

Nearly every woman's skin would be lovely if it weren't for one of these six easily-corrected faults:

Blemishes *Blackheads* *Sallowness*
Conspicuous nose pores *Excessive oiliness*
Dryness

GIVE your skin a chance! Begin, today, to correct the faults that hide its natural attractiveness:—then see how lovely and smooth it will be!

The famous Woodbury skin treatments will help you to overcome any of the six common skin troubles given here. Hot and cold water—ice—and a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap—that is all you need to carry out these wonderful treatments.

Simple, clear directions for each of these treatments and the treatment for normal skins are given in a booklet wrapped around each cake of Woodbury's.

Woodbury's Facial Soap was created by a skin specialist. Use it—and see what a wonderful improvement it will make in *your* complexion!

A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Recommended by skin specialists

©1928, A. J. Co.

The POLICY of PROGRESS

A STATEMENT by GENERAL MOTORS

IT is the policy of General Motors to maintain *continuous improvement*, in every one of its car divisions, with no interruption in production.

This means that you enjoy the benefits of new engineering developments promptly — just as soon as they have been thoroughly tested on the 1245-acre Proving Ground.

It means that you can *now* order the new Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, LaSalle, Cadillac, or GMC Truck, and receive *immediate* delivery.

Behind this policy of continuous improvement is an organization so widespread and resourceful that it can make and sell quality automobiles more economically than any automobile manufacturer in the world.

In the north and south it logs and mills its own lumber. In the east it makes its own ball bearings and radiators. In the middle west it produces its own plate glass. Its plants are busy in 33 important American cities.

From almost 5,000 suppliers, its materials are obtained—steel by the hundreds of thousands of tons—wire by the tens of thousands of miles—upholstery by the acre—nuts, bolts and washers by the millions. Its sales and service take place through 33,000 dealers. More than 275,000 families look directly to General Motors for their livelihood—almost a million and a half men, women and children in every community in the land.

Meaning so much to so many, General Motors has felt a supreme obligation to look ahead.

Are there methods by which General Motors cars can be better built to better serve?

Are there new ideas which can increase the utility and pleasure and safety of motoring?

Are there new materials which can add to owner satisfaction?

Such are the questions that all General Motors engineers have always asked. The answers have made it possible, year after year, to offer an increasing measure of beauty in design, modern performance, riding comfort and distinct style. Thus in every price class, from Cadillac to Chevrolet, purchasers are constantly benefiting from the General Motors policy of progress.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CLIP THE COUPON

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A)
Detroit Mich.

Please send illustrated literature describing each General Motors product I have checked—together with your book on the General Motors Proving Ground.

CHEVROLET	☐	BUICK	☐
PONTIAC	☐	LaSALLE	☐
OLDSMOBILE	☐	CADILLAC	☐
OAKLAND	☐	FRIGIDAIRE Electric Refrigerators	☐
DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants	☐		

Name .....

Address .....

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Fred Albers and family spent Sunday evening at the Ed. Buss home.

Peter Trampel was a business caller at the Wm. Bell home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman enjoyed a visit from relatives of Ventura Sunday.

Quite a few in this locality have been bothered with a bad cold, due to the changeable weather.

Russel Bell and Frank Roths were business callers at the Peter Trampel home Saturday.

Wm. Bell took some hogs to Mason City Saturday. His son, Jeff also accompanied him.

Will and Clarence Bachman were business callers at the Peter Trampel home Tuesday.

Some from this comunity attended the Firemen's Ball that was held in Klemme Thursday evening.

Mrs. Will Waddingham has been asitinsg with the work at the Walter Blumer home for a week or so.

The Klemme W. F. M. S. Auxiliary met with Mrs. C. A. Arnold last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Anna Trampel spent Friday at the home of her friend, Miss Florence Swalve.

Mrs. Wil Lassahn assisted her mother, Mrs. Wm. Bell with work Thursday.

Peter Trampel and John were business calers at the Red Kenedy home Wednesday evening.

Peter Trampel and son John were callers at the Walter Reed home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wil Bachman spent Tuesday at their farm where their son Clarence and family reside.

Dwight Helps is assisting with the corn picking at the Mrs. Aug. Trampel place for a couple of days.

Raymond Watermilled was a business caller at Belmond and Goodell one day last week.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Josten and family were visitors at the Fred Albers home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roths spent Sunday evening at the Clarence Bachman home

Mr and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family were visitors at the D. A Marshall home Sunday evening.

Will Bacaman and family spent Sunday evening at the Art Knoke home.

Mr. ad Mrs. Rob Roths and Bonnie Bachman were visitors at the Clarence Bachman home Friday evening.

Tom Roths will take the place of Fred Shuldt as Avery Township Assessor this year. Mr. Schuldt has been assessor for one year.

Louie Knoke trucked a load of hogs to Mason City for Fred Bachman Thursday. Mr. Bachman went with him.

Henry Helps and son, Harlow, and Johnnie Reed assisted with sawig wood at the Peter Trampel place Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachamn and daughter, Maxine, were visitors at the Fred Bachman home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter, Ardella were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Sunday evening

Mr. ad Mrs. Tom Nelson Jr. and Mr and Mrs. Henry Busse and family were entertained for dinner at the Verner Nelson home Suday.

Mr and Mrs John Watermiller and sons, Jake and Raymond, were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Tuesday.

Miss Madeline Bachman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman, was a caller at the Will Bachman home Saturday.

Those who took the eigath grade examinations in Klemme from District No. 2 are Clarice Johnson, Erwin Ash, Marvin Anderson and Kenneth Bell

Dave Ross of Garner sold some of his corn to Charley Ax, which D. A. Marshal and sons delivered Wednesday. Mr. Ax also assisted with the hauling.

Quite a few neighbors and friends had a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson last week. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will soon leave for their new home near Clear Lake.

The Iowa Union Telephon eCompany men were out in this community during the last week to fix some of the telephones that were out of working order.

Mrs. August Trampel and sons Elmer and Johnnie and daughters, Gertie and Esther were visiotrs at the Henry Helps home Sunday after noon.

Mrs. Fred Bachman and Mrs. D. A. Marshall attended the Missionary society of the U. B. Church of Goodell that was held at the home of Mrs. Graber at Belmond Thusrday. Mrs. O'Krueg gave a talk on Porto Rico.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs. John Newberger, Ruth, William, Fay and Marlin all visited at the Walter Blumer home Sunday

Mrs. S. A. Thompson and children Marjorie and Donald, of Lu Verne visited at the Benj. Mullin home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel and family called at the Carl Pearson home Sunday afternoon.

Herman and Henry Thieman were in Garner on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock were in Garner Thursday to have some dental work done. Mrs. Bock spent the afternoon visiting with her sister, Mrs. F. H. Griemann.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson were in Garner Friday morning. They took Lydia Pearson, Alazada Mullin, Viola Thiemann and Jennie Albers to Garner to write the eighth grade examinations in the Court House

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buentenbach and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rockow and family of Garner were entertained at the John Bock home Sunday.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel surprised them Sunday evening and helped them celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Everyone brought a well filled basket and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served The evening was spent by playing games and visiting. Those present were: the Fred Barz family, Herman Henry and George Thieman families, Tim Waddingham family, John Newberger family, Carl Pearson family. Ferry Tibbets family, Clarence Groesbeck family, John Hanson family. John and Edd. Christian families, John Pamhoff family, John Paul family, and Stella Webner.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin were in Garner on business Monday afternoon.

A Farm Bureau Meeting was held at the Wm. Schlawin home Friday. The meeting was well attended and everyone enjoyed a good dinner at noon.

Barrington Hall Coffee

ENDORSED BY BUREAU OF FO
SANITATION AND HEALTH—

Known as the highest grade coffee the world produces

CAN NOW BE HAD at a

SAVING of 10c a pou

You save it when you give

Your PERSONAL Order

for your MONTHLY *supply of this coffee.*

By this new PERSONAL ORDER PLAN *this famous bra Barrington Hall, is roasted by the same experts at the fac and packed while hot, in a box just the right size to su you for a month—shipped to our agent, so you can g fresh next day in your own town.*

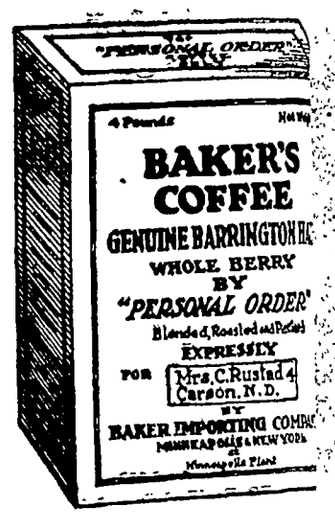
Your own name on your own package insures Barrington Hall quality which is scientifically roasted—and perfectly fresh.

Many other housekeepers are saving 10c lb. by this plan—you can, too

If you are not now getting the benefits of our

Personal Order Plan

our local agent will be glad to place your name on his list and also explain the reason why we can give this saving to our regular direct trade.



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Importers of Quality COFFEES and TEAS
Minneapolis - New York - Winnipeg - Toronto

We will be pleased to receive your PERSON ORDER and, if you will call at our store, will plain its advantages to you.

ARTHUR WELLEMEYER

Klemme - Iowa

B. A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer

If you are going to have an auction, any time, anywhere: Large small and want an auctioneer who conducts sales in a manner isfactory to both owner and bidder—try me. Call or write
GARNER, ROUTE 4 Phone 151-F29, Klemme, Io

——7th ANNUAL HOG SALE——

Bred Sow & Gilt Sale

Thursday, February 16

Located at my farm one-fourth mile west of Klemme. Sale starts at 1:00 P. M. Sharp

OFFERING 50 HEAD OF SOWS & GILTS——

Reports show there are 6 to 8 per cent less sows to farrow this Spring than a year ago. Furthermore the Government reports 50,000,000 pounds of pork products less on hand than the five year average.

Now is the time to start a pure bred herd. Never in the past history have pure bred sows sold so close to pork prices as at the present time. Now is the opportune time to establish a pure bred herd, and in the coming years participate in the pure bred prosperty which is certain to come.

Chester White Dispersion

At the Internatonal Live Stock Show Nov. 26 to Dec. 3 Chester Whites won more prizes than any other breed. Grand Champion Barrow, over 1,000 entrees. Champion Dressed Carcass; Grand Champion Pen of Barrows; best pen in the Collegiate Class

Am sorry to part with the Chester Whites, but due to the extra work and expense in mainaining two breeds am selling all Gilts and Sows, one of the tried sows farrowed last spring 12, in Sept. 16, raised of these 25. A few good tried sows are as valuable as tested and tried dairy cows.

OFFERING 30 GILTS AND 5 TRIED SOWS

The Gilts are sired by "Big Bud," "Big Prospect," and "White Hawk." They are mated to outstanding sons sired by "Big Prospect," and "White Hawk," the 1927 Grand Champion.

A Safe Investment is a Chester White Sow——"THE MOTHER OF THE HOG."

Poland Chinas

Offering 15 Good Gilts sired by "Sun Ray's Ideal," by "Sun Ray," the great double ton litter champion in 1925-1926. One litter of 17 pigs weighing at 6 months of age 5,117 lbs. He sires the prolific, smooth quick-maturing, easy feeding type necessary to profit making in pork production. Two gilts by "Wall Srteet," two by "Play Boy." The offering is mated to "Night Hawk Jr.," a phenominal son of the Grand Champion "Night Hawk."

TERMS:—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before the sale.
Try to attend this sale. If impossible send bids in our care to Auctioneer or Clerk

R. C. LUDEKE, *OWNER* Klemme, Ia.

L. A. Matern & B. A. Reemstma, Auctioneers

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 Primary Election. H. C. Meyer.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for hte nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 1928 Primaries. Chris Jacobs

Clerk Of The District Court

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928, Primary election Chris J Johanson.

County Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June primary election. Mrs Fern Peck Katter c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a dcision of th Rpublican voters at the June primary election E. H. Wahlrt. c

For Couty Treasurer

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at he June 1928 Primary. John Suurballe. c

For Representative

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the Iowa Legislature for Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at he June primary. C. H. Nelson

For State Senator

To the Voters of the 43rd Senatorial District of Iowa: Having served as Representative from Cerro Gordo County in the 40, 41, 42 sessions, from which the Voters have a record of my Legislative acts, and believing my experience gained in Legislative work as a result of my six years in the House of Representatievs would be of value in a continuance of the work. I am at this time announcing my candidacy for Republican nomination of Seator from the 43 Senatorial District, which includes Cerro Gordo, Franklin and Hancock Counties, subject to the result of the June Primaries. C. A Knutsoft. c

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican Nomination of State Senator from the 43rd District, comprising Hancock, Franklin, and Cerro Gordo Counties, subject to the decision of the voters in the primaries. E. W. Clark

For Supervisor

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself to the office of supervisor of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 primaries. F J Urich c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the voters at the June Primary. E. P. Hanson

Office:— Masonic Bldg GARNER, IOWA

Phones:— Office, 149-J Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

MONARCH Quality Food Products

MONARCH coffee, per lb. in 3 lb. lots 45c

In 1 lb lots, at 55c

SOME OF OUR MEAT PRICES

PORK CHOPS, per lb. 23c
PORK STEAK, per lb. 23c
PORK SHOULDER, per lb. 18c
SIDE PORK, per lb. 18c

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

9 Bars Swift White Laundry or 9 Bars White Naptha Soap, and 1 Small Pkg. Lighthouse Washing Powder, All for 34c

Bring Us Your Eggs

Klemme Food Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

SUGAR BEETS

AND

BEET SUGAR

The Midwestern Sugar Company

Belmond, Iowa

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr and Mrs Albert Lange were Garner callers Saturday

Miss Dorothy Carolus is able to continue her school work this week after a week's absense

Mr and Mrs Emil Beier were entertained at the Wilbur Heifner home Sunday for dinner

Mr and Mrs Lew Griffen and children were Mason City visitors on Monday

Miss Edna and Mabel Bredlow visted at the Borchers and Gast homes last week

Otto Schlawin, wife and daughter, Sadie, and Norva, were Mason City visitors Monday.

Art Schoenwetter wife and adughter, Ethel, were entertained for dinner Sunday at the J. E. Stille home

Mr and Mrs Emil Beier were visiting at Mrs. Beier s parents home in Garner Tuesday

Frank Ward and Wilbur Heifner and Will Lemke assisted with wood sawing at the Emil Beier place Saturday and Monday.

Miss Ethel Pringnitz, Etheel and Mildred Schoenwetter went to Garner Friday and took the 8th grade examination.

Mr. and Mrs Will Lemke and children visited in Britt Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lemke's mother, Mrs Whitney.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Ridder and children and Walter Ridder and Florence Gates were Sunday callers at the Beier home

Reports fromRockwell, the home of a former resident of this vicinity, he Will Neuhring family, are that Mrs Neuhring is very sick and ha been confined to her bed for several weeks.

The chief attraction this week for the farmers in this kneck of the woods was the John Miller sale. All managed to get there, one way or the other Mr Miller had a very good sale.

Clarence Cook and Miss Ethel Beier were married at the bride's home in Beltrami, Minn., Saturday, Jan. 21 The groom is frmo near Kanawha and not very well known in this community. We haev not learned made for the future

DES MOINES INDIVIDUAL HOG HOUSE

SAVE ALL THE PIGS

Movable hog houses are necessary to save pigs, save work and keep litters healthy and growing. Thousands of

DES MOINES INDIVIDUAL HOG HOUSES

used by successful hog raisers who follow the McLean System. Built in sections—easy to erect. Movable. Made of creosote oil-treated lumber to last a lifetime.

CHEAPER TO BUY THAN TO BUILD. Made in 3 SIZES

No. 1—7 ft. by 7 ft. and 7 ft. high.
No. 2—6 ft. by 7 ft. and 6½ ft. high.
No. 3—Low and hinged type roof, 6 ft. square.

Ask us for low prices on Des Moines Individual Hog Houses.

DEALER'S NAME

NORTHERN LBR. CO.

Klemme, Iowa

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr and Mrs. John Hughes of Garner were calling on relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson were calling at the J. J. Cook home.

Mr. La Tier of Wesley was buying horses in this vicinity Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griggs transacted business in Belmond.

Ina Mae Burgers returned from the hospital feeling much improved.

Dr Snearly made a professional call at Meservey

Mrs. J. J. Cook has been sick with pleurisy.

Miss Beckman spent the week end with her parents near Forest City

Wm. Langlitz's children are entertaining the mumps.

rMs. Christensen fell on the slippery side walk and broke her hand

Mrs. A. C. Carpenter spent Friday at the J. J. Cook home helping with the work.

Jay Griggs and wife visited at the Mikesh home near Belmond Tuesday evening.

Mrs Dan Miller and daughter accompanied by Mrs. Conlan were Forest City callers.

Abner and Cal Gilpin of Sioux Falls came Thursday to visit their mother, Mrs. Mikesh.

Eunice Wesenberg is a patient in the Hampton hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Mrs Caryl Church of Clear Lake came to see her mother, woh fell and broke her hand

Tague Matson and lady friend spent the week end at the home of his father and sister.

Mr and Mrs. Lew Johnson enjoyed a visit from their daughter, Clara and husband of Mason City.

Harvey Hubbard is working for Anson Avery during the latter's illness.

Lloyd and Alfred Carpenter were at Belmond to visit their sister, Thora

Harold Savogue returned from Chicago where he had been visiting his brother.

Mrs Hemingway enjoyed a visit from her father and mother of Clarion.

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Hemingway drove over to Hampton Saturday o visit Anson Avery who is a patient at the hospital.

Mr and Mrs Met Avery accompanied Mrs. Anson Avery to Hampton to see Anson who is a patient in the hospital

Geo. Mikesh Jr and wife of Minneapolis and Mrs. Maggy Tooken of Merrel, S D. were called here by the serious illness of their mother

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

Homelike Cooking

If you are sandwich hungry or ready for a juicy steak.

If you are "all set" for a good dinner or just want a "snack"—we're waiting for you—all set!

Good, substantial, wholesome food—well cooked. Give us the pleasure of serving you today—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Golden State Route to California

On your winter trip to California go via Golden State Route. It's the low altitude way—and "low altitude" means "perfect comfort."

"And what a variety of things to see—Ranch life, Indians, Mexicans, Missions, Apache Trail, and practically every winter resort in the Southwest"

Rock Island-Southern Pacific California service includes the de luxe *Golden State Limited* from Chicago—Kansas City—none finer; the popular *Apache*—thru Pullmans daily from Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines and Kansas City and the *Californian* from Kansas City.

Meals—"Best on Wheels" at most reasonable prices.

Rock Island Lines

Ask the Rock Island Ticket Agent or us

MAIL THIS COUPON

Rock Island Travel Service Bureau,
614 Valley National Bank Bldg.
Des Moines, Iowa.

Please send me booklets descriptive of California and the Golden State Route.

Name.....

Address.....

Quality & Economy

If these count with you, drop in and let us solve your food problem.

We are offering you a complete line of groceries, including freshest fruits and vegetables.

Headquarters for IOWA MAID syrup, GOLD MEDAL Flour, DINNER PARTY Coffee, and OPAL Brand Canned Goods.

Fri. & Saturday Specials

4 lb. Pkg. Seedless Raisins 42c
7 Bars P. & G. Soap 29c
No. 10 Gal. Red Pitted Cherries .. $1.28
Fresh Pork Roasts, lb. 16c
Lard, lb. 16c
Bacon Squares, lb. 16c

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

1—Jury in the trial at Los Angeles of William E. Hickman for kidnaping and murdering little Marion Parker. 2—The Don Juan de Austria, once a Spanish warship that was captured by Admiral Dewey, sinking off Brooklyn during a violent storm. 3—Miss Laura Volstead of Minnesota, daughter of the father of the prohibition act, who is a candidate for the seat he held in congress.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Hints at Veto if Moderation Isn't Shown in Tax Reduction.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MODERATION in tax reduction is still insisted on by President Coolidge, and unless the revenue bill passed by the house is so amended that the total cut shall be not far from the $225,000,000 recommended by the administration it may be vetoed. That was the construction placed on the President's remarks at the semi-annual budget meeting of government officials. In part he said:

"I have expressed myself in favor of further moderate tax reduction. I have indicated the maximum reduction we can now afford. There was no partisan thought in that recommendation. I hope there will be none in its final consideration by the congress.

"We should not depart from the wise policy established, and thus far rigidly followed, of keeping our expenses within our receipts. That I had in mind in making my recommendation. It has made a rich contribution to the splendid financial status of the country. It has enabled us to hire money at a lower rate than any other business in the world. It has been effective in the maintenance of prosperity. It has the hearty indorsement of the taxpayers.

"That policy of a balanced budget—expenditures within receipts—must not be molested. It must not be endangered."

FOLLOWING closely the recommendations of the President, the army appropriation bill was reported favorably by the house appropriations committee. The measure carries a total of nearly $400,000,000, the largest since the war-time expansion period, and is more liberal than last year's bill in providing funds for the purchase and testing of new weapons and for motorized equipment. It does not, however, provide much for the building up of the depleted ammunition reserves. The air corps gets $4,432,968, the National Guard $1,729,144, and the organized reserves and R. O. T. C. about $900,000.

GOVERNMENT ownership and operation of the merchant marine will be continued if the senate has its way. That body, by a vote of 53 to 31, passed the Jones bill despite the opposition of the President. Nineteen Republicans joined with Democrats and the Farmer-Labor senator in support of the measure, while 24 Republicans and eight Democrats voted against it. The Republicans favoring the bill included not only the radicals but a number of senators ordinarily classed as regulars, such as Jones, Willis, Robinson, Gooding and Schall.

The feature of the bill which is regarded as the most objectionable to President Coolidge is a clause which prohibits the sale of ships except by a unanimous vote of the shipping board. Another provision which goes counter to the Coolidge policies recognizes the necessity for the replacement of present vessels and the construction of additional up-to-date cargo, combination cargo and passenger, and passenger ships and authorizes the shipping board to submit estimates to congress for this purpose. The President is against the expenditure of any government funds in the construction of any new ships.

Though the bill will have strong support in the house, its passage there is regarded as doubtful. Should it get through in its present form it is likely to be vetoed by the President.

TWO projected loans to Soviet Russia, totaling $70,000,000, were hard hit by the State department when this statement was issued:

"The department objects to financial arrangements involving the flotation of a loan in the United States or of the empolyment of credit for the purpose of making an advance to the Soviet regime. The department does not approve in any way the sale of Soviet bonds here."

Percival Farquhar already had negotiated a six-year credit of $40,000,000 for the construction and equipment of immense steel works; and the Chase National bank of New York and the Amalgamated bank of Chicago had planned to act as agents for payments of interest and retirement charges on a bond issue of $30,000,000 which was to be disposed of by the Soviet government by private sale to Americans.

WILLIAM G. McADOO projected himself into the political situation again with a rousing attack on the Presidential candidacy of Gov. Al Smith—or, indeed, of any wet. Addressing a law enforcement meeting in Richmond, Va., Smith's old rival for the Democratic nomination flatly contradicted some of the governor's recent statements, declared the "liquor interests" had captured political power both in New York and in Maryland, and argued that to expect prohibition enforcement from a President hostile to prohibition was "upon its face an absurdity." He said the issue was one that must be fought "to a conclusion" in the campaign of 1928.

The speaker suggested, among other things, that the federal government give financial aid to the states in prohibition enforcement, somewhat after the manner of the federal aid system by which states now are assisted in road building.

Senator Jim Reed's headquarters in Washington and New York are becoming very busy places, and the senator is to make a speaking tour of the South and West. The Smith boosters hope Reed will gather in a lot of delegates, for they expect all his votes will be turned over to Al before the contest is decided in the convention.

Managers of Lowden and Hoover, still the leading possibilities for the Republican nomination, are displaying immense activity in the states that have no favorite sons. Senator Curtis is developing considerable strength and it seems likely he will have quite a block of votes when the Kansas City convention opens.

REPRESENTATIVE J. B. ASWELL of Louisiana, ranking Democratic member of the house committee on agriculture, may have solved the troubles of congress in the matter of farm relief legislation, for the surplus control bill he introduced recently is looked on with favor as a compromise that might be agreed upon by the administration leaders and the supporters of the McNary-Haugen bill. Of course in that case it would be redrafted and introduced by some Republican. While it accepts the structure and general machinery of the McNary-Haugen bill, the Aswell plan eliminates the equalization fee, held by the administration to be unconstitutional.

"In lieu of this federal tax on the producers," the author explains, "we provide for the payment from the treasury through a revolving fund of losses, costs and charges arising under marketing agreements; the revolving fund to receive the profits from the sale of commodities. A total appropriation of $400,000,000 is authorized for the revolving fund, but only $250,000,000 of this sum is made available for such payments. The remaining $150,000,000 is for loans to co-operative marketing associations, whereas in the McNary-Haugen bill the entire $400,000,000 is available for loans and the producers are liable to assessments for handling their crops."

The only other material variation in the Aswell bill gives the proposed farm board power to control production by refusing to commence a marketing period or by terminating any existing period for a commodity that has been substantially increased against the advice and program of the board or above the immediately preceding five-year average.

ON FEBRUARY 6, the sesquicentennial anniversary of the first treaty between the United States and France, the new treaty of arbitration was signed by those nations. It is a substitute for the Root arbitration treaty, and its preamble contains a declaration against war as an instrument of national policy. Under the pact, should a controversy arise between France and the United States that falls of diplomatic treatment, the arbitration formula must be subject to the approval of the American senate. In addition, the agreement bars from arbitration any disputes concerning purely domestic affairs, those involving the interests of a third party, or the Monroe doctrine.

FOREIGN MINISTER STRESEMANN of Germany, whose recent illness led to predictions of his retirement, has recovered enough to deliver two rousing speeches before the reichstag. In the first he set forth all that Germany has done for the solution of the security problem, declaring no other state has done more or as much, and branded the French fears as hypocrisy. He said the German army was too small even to defend the country's own borders and demanded the evacuation of the Rhineland because its military occupation "is one of the greatest obstacles to a real Franco-German rapprochement." Next day Herr Stresemann, replying to Nationalist critics, reasserted his resolve to adhere to the Locarno policy, and then again appealed to France to "raise the iron curtain in the Rhineland" in order that Germany and France may work together for world peace.

Foreign Minister Briand of France replied by saying that if Germany wished to hurry up the evacuation she must pay the reparations more swiftly.

OSCAR UNDERWOOD, member of the United States delegation in the Pan-American conference in Havana, says the doings of that conference will greatly improve the relations of this country with Latin America. One of its chief achievements, he thinks, will be the adoption of the Pan-American aviation treaty.

The committee on Pan-American union affairs adopted the Mexican plan permitting each nation to name anyone it wished as its representative on the governing board, but decisively rejected Mexico's suggestion that the chairmanship of that board be given each republic in turn.

FLYING about 750 miles, much of the time over unexplored mountain and jungle country, Colonel Lindbergh in the Spirit of St. Louis made the trip from Bogota to Maracay field, near Caracas, in a little more than ten hours and was warmly welcomed by President Gomez of Venezuela and a great crowd. The ambassador of good will was delayed by losing his way in a fog, but as always he arrived safely. In Caracas the customary honors were heaped on the young man and then, on Wednesday he hopped off again for a thousand-mile flight to the Virgin islands. He followed the great curve of the Antilles, passing over those beautiful islands one after another, and in 10 hours and 15 minutes made a beautiful landing on Lindbergh field, St. Thomas. Capt. Waldo Evans, governor of the islands, met him and they led a great procession through the city of Charlotte Amalie, the entire population taking part. Thursday Colonel Lindbergh flew to Porto Rico.

EARL DOUGLAS HAIG, Great Britain's most famous soldier in the World war, died quite suddenly at his sister's home in London, and the nation was plunged in mourning for the mighty warrior who, all his life a soldier, had risen to be field marshal, commander in chief of the British armies in France, Knight of the Thistle and peer of the realm. There was a state funeral for Sir Douglas in St. Paul's and his body was burled at Bemersyde.

Vicente Blasco Ibanez, the eminent Spanish novelist who died in exile in France, left instructions in his will that he be not buried in Spain, so he was interred at Mentone; but earth brought from Valencia, Spain, was sprinkled in his coffin and his body was wrapped in a copy of the banner carried by El Cid Campeador, Spain's national hero.

FLAMES swept through the business and industrial districts of Fall River, Mass., Thursday night, and before the conflagration was checked an area of five blocks had been devastated. More than twenty-five buildings were destroyed and the property loss was estimated as high as $35,000,000.

POULTRY

EGGS IN WINTER ARE PROFITABLE

Winter is the very time when eggs are worth the most, when hens want to lay as much or more than they do at any other time, and when they are not allowed to do so by most poultry-keepers. Folks think there is a great mystery about making hens lay in winter. There is none; anybody can do it; that is, the hens will lay if you let them. They bear a good deal of cold in the sunshine, and even freeze their combs and toes, and yet will not stop laying altogether if they can sleep warm.

They are warm themselves, and usually only need to be crowded on their roosts, with the roosts all on one level. The ceiling of the roosting room should be only a few feet above the fowls' heads, and provided with ventilation from the floor if possible. Give them very close quarters, with no draughts of cold air, and clean out under the roosts every morning. The combs will then redden up, and eggs will be plenty on less feed than usual. It must not be corn, however, or only a small percentage of it, for this will make them too fat to lay well if they sleep warm.

A good way to arrange a hen house for winter is to make a ceiling of rails about six feet above the floor, covering the rails with hay, or coarse swamp hay of any kind. The roosts should be about three feet high above the floor, and movable, so that they may be kept perfectly clean. For small flocks of 30 to 50 hens, it is little trouble to take the roosts down every morning when the floor is cleaned, and replace them at night. It removes from lazy fowls the temptation to sit in idleness on the roost for half the day.

Keep Chickens in Good Health by Giving Oats

One of the best ways to keep chickens in good health is to feed green food. It acts as a regulator, keeping the bowels open. Sprouted oats are as good a source of green food as anything, when fed, roots and all, to the layers once a day as much as the birds will clean up in about half an hour.

The oats are soaked for 24 hours in warm water, that is, slightly warmer than room temperature. They are then spread in trays of any convenient size to a depth of about one and one-half inches and allowed to sprout until the green sprouts are about three inches long, at which time they are fed. If the oats can be kept at a temperature of about 70 degrees, the sprouting will be more satisfactory than if the room is cool. To prevent the oats from becoming moldy, wash and disinfect the trays when they are emptied after each sprouting. Three or four drops of formalin may be put in each pail of water used for soaking the oats before they are spread on the trays.

Sometimes the oats are allowed only to germinate, that is, they are soaked in water as for sprouting and are spread on the trays but are not permitted to sprout to the extent described above. They are fed when the sprouts show a length of only one-fourth inch. They are not green. These germinated oats are frequently mixed in the mash and fed.

Metal Bands Are Useful in Culling Hen Flock

In order to systematically cull the poultry flock, one should know how old the hens are. All two-year hens ought to be sold, with the exception of those to be used for breeders. This is especially true of the general purpose and heavier breeds. If the pullets are marked with some kind of a metal band, one will have no chance for guesswork.

Special sealed bands may be secured for the purpose or ordinary round hog rings may be used. The advantage of the regular bands lies in the fact that each hen can be identified. If the bands are put on the left leg one year and on the right leg the next year, one has an accurate mark by which he can tell the age of the hens.

Sand Is Essential

Sand is essential for hens to supply grit, but not for dusting material. Even fine sand would not be dusty enough to do any good from the standpoint of a dust bath. Hens dust themselves in order to keep lice under control and their feathers in good condition. The fine dust gets into the breathing pores of the lice, thereby exterminating them. Supply the hens with a good-quality dust and then give them sharp sand so that they can pick up the grit.

Hen to Keep

The kind of a hen to keep is one that is strong and vigorous with a short, neat head and a strong beak. She has a long, deep, rectangular body, the top and bottom lines of which are parallel. She has large bright eyes, is active and has short, well-worn toe nails. She isn't much for appearance, but has a bright, healthy look. She molts late and rapidly; is noisy, happy and friendly. She retires late and is off the roost with the break of day.

Keep Fit This Winter

Your Kidneys Must Function Properly For You to Be Well.

WINTER is hard on the kidneys. All too often colds and chills upset the action of the kidneys and allow poisons to remain in the system. That's why winter finds so many folks achy and tired; with backache, headache, dizzy spells and scanty, burning kidney secretions.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Her Day Off

When Evelyn Edwards was a little girl, her Aunt Florence sent her to the store one Saturday afternoon, to buy some lace. After wrapping it up, the clerk said:

"There is one and a half yards of lace at 10 cents a yard; how much does that come to?"

To which little Evelyn pertly replied:

"Well, I'm not going to tell. I have to study arithmetic all the rest of the week, and I'm not going to bother my head with it on Saturday."

How's Your Stomach? Do You Need a Tonic?

Bellevue, Nebr.—"About one year ago I went down in health, my food did not digest, I lost flesh and was very weak. I thought I would try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the 'Pleasant Pellets' and they have done me a great deal of good I have gained in health and strength. I can and will recommend Dr. Pierce's Discovery to anybody; in fact I have recommended it to quite a few."—Mrs. Mary Jane Krentz, Box 274. Sold by dealers.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package of Discovery Tablets (a tonic) or Pellets (a laxative).

American Spirit

President Green of the American Federation of Labor was condemning Soviet Russia and labor's proposed affiliation with it.

"I hate," he ended, "the Soviet spirit of envy and destruction. Give me its direct opposite, the American spirit, that says:

"'Hats off to the past, coats off to the future.'"

When a Man Marries

"So you want to marry my daughter? Are you able to support a family?"

"I think so."

"Now think again, young man. There are seven of us."—Pittsburgh Sunday Telegraph.

Her Fingers Crossed

He (during the spat)—But you promised to obey at the altar.

She—Of course. I didn't want to make a scene.

One need not heed the blusterer; but beware of the silent man.

Midget Photograph

The smallest photograph in the world, so tiny as to be invisible to the naked eye, was exhibited recently at the Royal Photographic society, London, England.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and Intestinal This good old-fashioned herb remedy for indigestion, stomach and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in greater favor as a family remedy than in your grandmother's day.

"WHOLESALE MUSIC" Send $1 for 10 copies popular numbers paid Wonderful offer Write today LERS MUSIC, Ottumwa, Iowa.

GET STARTED IN BUSINESS quick profits by investing $80 in Write for information. Orange Poultry Farms, Inc., Winter Haven

Swinova, Oil Compound, Cure for Necro etc. Large litter after Flu, fed in water. One gal. treats 50 pigs, $1.25, ½ gal. $2. Swinova Co., Sioux

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Lawyer, 724 9th St. Washington

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam Makes hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue

WANTED— Women and girls who are lovers of color send for FREE 4-color publication entitled "COLOR NEWS." $5,000 in Prize Contest for those who are willing to use a little energy in this connection—No selling just recommending. If you feel you can recommend SUN DYES and DYTINT, the new 10c Tint, write and we will enter you in this Contest. Address Dept. R, North American Dye Corporation, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Dangerous Incubator

"By doing away with the corner world poolroom," says a reformer, "we'll destroy the breeding place of gangsters and gunmen." Rot. Let's kill the goose that lays the golden boiled eggs.—Farm and Fireside.

The same gas that bakes pies in a kitchen oven is now used to cut intricate patterns in steel plate and steel billets 20 inches thick.

Peace is liberty in tranquility.—Cicero.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Protect Your Skin Against The Weather CUTICURA

Soap and Ointment will help you. After motoring, golf or other outdoor pastimes anoint the face and hands with Cuticura Ointment. After five minutes wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water, rinsing with tepid or cold water, dry thoroughly. There is nothing better for keeping the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B4, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

TWO HOMES MADE HAPPY

By Women Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I think it is the most wonderful medicine I ever tried," is the statement made by Mrs. Goldie Shoup of St. Joseph, Illinois. She declares that after taking the Compound she is in better health than before.

Mrs. J. Storms of 29 Lane Street, Paterson, N. J., writes: "I can not speak too highly of your medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."

These statements were taken from two enthusiastic letters which tell of the help that has been received from using the Vegetable Compound. Both Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. Storms were in a run-down condition which caused them much unhappiness. When women are suffering from lack of strength and from weakness, their own life and that of their family is affected. When they feel well and strong and are able to do their housework easily, happy homes are the result.

Thousands of testimonial letters have been received from women in different walks of life, stating that the Compound has helped them.

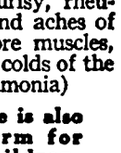
MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mothers, for your own comfort and the welfare of your children, you should never be without a box of **Mother Gray's Sweet Powders** for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles.

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Used by Mothers for over 30 years. Are pleasant to take—children like them. All Drug stores. *Don't accept any substitute.* Trial package Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

'FUZZY'



taste in the mouth of mornings, means constipation and biliousness.

DR. THACHER'S VEGETABLE SYRUP will stop this condition promptly. 60c and $1.20 bottles are sold and guaranteed by YOUR LOCAL DEALER

Machine Causes Sleep

Run by clockwork, a newly designed machine emits for 40 minutes a constant humming noise which is said to be useful in causing sleep in cases of insomnia.

Poor Shot

Clerk—Did you get rid of any moths with those moth balls you bought?

Mrs. Don—No, I tried for five hours, but I couldn't hit a one.—Open Road.

Money will buy almost anything from a wood toothpick to another man's opinion.

No one can keep up being "a regular devil" unless he's demented.

Mothers, Do This—

When the children cough, rub Musterole on their throats and chests. No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia)

To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

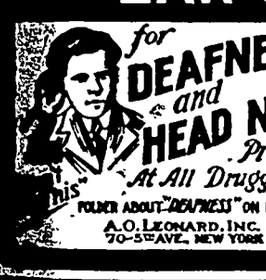
Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
Since 1846 has healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

LEONARD EAR OIL



for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES
Price $1.25
At All Druggists
BOOKLET ABOUT "DEAFNESS" ON REQUEST.
A. O. LEONARD, INC., 70-5th AVE., NEW YORK

PISO'S for Coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

U., DES MOINES, NO. 6-1928.

George Washington, Human Being

WASHINGTON IN 1779
Painting by C.W. Peale

PORTRAIT PAINTED ON BED TICKING AT VALLEY FORGE BY C.W. PEALE

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE approach of February 22 recalls not only the great figure whom all Americans honor upon this date but also the material relating to his life which has come to light during the past year to make even better our understanding and our appreciation of him even greater. As usual an amount of new Washingtoniana, vast in quantity, considering the years that have intervened since he walked the stage of American history, has been unearthed and an even greater amount, heretofore known only to professional historians, has been made available to the general public.

And as usual the most important Washingtoniana items are the new books which have been written about him, interpreting anew the life of this man who has been the theme of so many biographers. Undoubtedly the outstanding Washington biography of the year is the second volume of Rupert Hughes' study of him, published by William Morrow and company of New York, which takes up the narrative where his first volume left off and tells the story of "George Washington, the Rebel and the Patriot, 1762-1777." The Hughes interpretation of Washington is important for more than one reason, the principal one being that he, more than any other Washington biographer, has been the storm center of public discussion and as a result many people who would not otherwise be likely to read a biography of Washington have rushed to do so to see for themselves whether or not Hughes has maligned the memory of the Father of His Country. Of course, this is unfortunate for a man who is seeking honestly to tell the truth—and no one can read the Hughes' volumes without being impressed by the fact that he IS. But in the long run it is a fortunate circumstance, because it is making more Americans better acquainted than ever before with the facts about Washington, not just the dim school book legends. Though to some persons some of these facts may be unpleasant, they cannot help seeing that the favorable aspects of Washington's character far outweigh the unfavorable and they will find that it is only by a consideration of both that they have reached some adequate understanding of the real Washington.

In his first volume Mr. Hughes stated his purpose as follows:

> To find out as far as possible and to repeat as faithfully as possible just what George Washington was, did, said, wrote, thought, and why and how. . . .
>
> The main effort has been to let Washington tell his own story as fully as possible in his own words. This is, indeed, as nearly an autobiography as I can make it.
>
> My incessant effort in this biography has been to see his life as he saw it. All other biographers have tacitly assumed that he knew the future and builded himself grandly for it. They have looked backward upon him through the dazzling aureole of his apotheosis. But that was not the way he saw the world. He had to grope for his faith and he missed few of the pitfalls, the thorns and the torments of the way. No more did he miss the primroses, the festivals, the dances and sports and romances.

That purpose is repeated in his second volume in which he says:

> Again as in the first volume my incessant endeavor has been to let Washington tell his own story in his own words, and to try to see his world and his times as they must have looked to him, not as they appear to a backward gaze across a landscape filled with tall oaks, that were once acorns and monuments that were once men.
>
> Washington, like every other animal, vegetable and mineral, was an evolution in body and character. With him as with all other earthly beings environment played a vital part and changed him while he changed it. It is no sacrilege to represent him as a boy before he became a man, and a man before, and while he became a god.
>
> And there is no kindness to him in suppressing the facts for the more fully the truth about him is told the greater his achievement becomes. . . .
>
> It is the most tragic of farces that so many Americans should insist both that Washington could not tell a lie and that his chroniclers may not tell the truth.

Although the first volume of the Hughes' biography is called "The Human Being and the Hero," the second volume, if anything, more than the first, gives us an insight into George Washington, the human being. For it is in the period which this volume covers, 1762 to 1777, that we see Washington, the Virginia planter who gambled, drank wine and rum, hunted, danced, and farmed as did the other country gentlemen of his time. Nor do we have to rely upon the words of a Twentieth century biographer that he did these things. Washington himself is our authority and he set down the whole record with painstaking accuracy in his diaries and ledgers.

A careful and a methodical man this Virginia planter. Married to the wealthiest woman in America, possessed of thousands of acres of land surrounding Mount Vernon, he had, with his own extensive interests, a big job on his hands and he went about handling it in a careful and methodical manner. So he kept a close record of all of his activities, his winnings and losses at cards, game killed, crops raised and sold, slaves bought and bartered, dances and dinners attended and all of the other details of the complex life of that period. If he often set down such entries as "By play tickets at Sundry Times £1.17.3," or "By Lost on the Race 3.s," or "By Cards (loss) 10.s.", he also recorded frequently his generous impulses thus: "By Gave a Beggar," or "By Treating the Ladies 4.s."

"At the end of every year he totaled up on one page all the sums taken, whether from tobacco, Burgess wages, house or farm rentals, and other sources of income, not neglecting an occasional winning at cards—for he was not even perfect as a gambler; he sometimes won," writes Hughes.

"On the opposite page he summed up the outgo of all sorts and then struck a balance. It is delightful to find that his books never came out right." Some of his explanations are ingenuous—"By mistake in Count of the English Silver last year," "By Cash lost, stolen, or paid away without charging."

That the necessity for "farm relief" was sometimes as acute in his day as it is today and that keeping a country estate was a great luxury then even as now is shown by the following quotation from his journal: "It is almost beyond belief that from 101 cows actually reported of a late enumeration of the Cattle that I am obliged to buy butter for the use of my family." Another indication that Washington faced the same problems as Americans of today is shown by the doctor bills for his family—Martha and her two children, Jack and Patsy Custis—which were a large item, amounting in one year to more than eighty pounds, not including a physician who was kept on salary for the servants and slaves.

He kept his diaries as faithfully as he did his ledgers. Here he gives in his own matter-of-fact way the record of the teeming activities of Mount Vernon, his fight with the stubborn Virginia soil, his struggle for more wealth through the cultivation of tobacco, his efforts to secure for himself and the soldiers who had been under his command large tracts of western land and, occasionally, in the latter years, of the drift toward revolution.

"Of introspection he betrayed never a hint," Hughes says. "A more emotionless diary was probably never written. His only warmth was shown in the pages over which he wrote at the top, "Acct of the Weather—in Feby" or whatever the month might be. Here it singularly pleased him to be minute, enthusiastic and as near to poetic as he ever came. Except for the sufferings of his soldiers, his highest eloquence was reserved for the weather. . . .

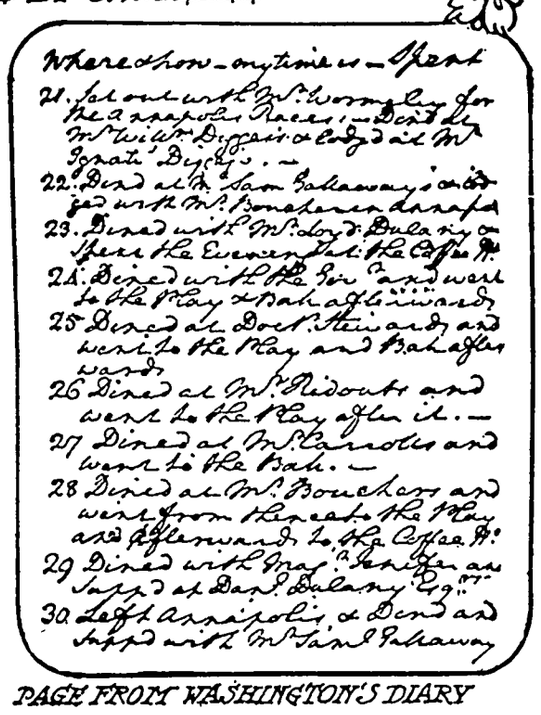
"Remove from Washington's life his careers as a soldier and a statesman, and there remains little to distinguish him from the average successful business man of his day and ours," Hughes writes. But he was a scientist as well. He had the scientific spirit and was always experimenting with manures and fertilizers, new methods of planting and plowing.

Such was the Washington at Mount Vernon and if we find it necessary to bring forward any more evidence of the humanness of the man it can be found in the record of Washington as commander-in-chief of the Continental army. Of his career in this role Hughes has written:

> Pathos is the most endearing of all qualities and it has been impossible to love or feel sorry for the Washington of the textbooks. Yet he himself was an infinitely pathetic lonely figure. He was in no sense a god struck from the brow of Providence in full uniform. He was a poor struggler with infinite difficulties at a time when chaos groaned in a swoon of torment from whose travail a nation was born and shaped amid the cries of pain and writhings of uncertainty.
>
> Nobody knew just what the right or the helpful thing to do, or what the outcome would be and Washington was as profoundly bewildered as anybody. Everybody who knew him spoke of his shyness, his embarassment. He inspired awe and reverence also, but for the purity of his patriotism and the loftiness of his ideas. Yet he was wretchedly afraid of himself and he had no ambitions except to grow rich, be free, cultivate his farm and his friends, his charities, and the other charms of this world and leave behind him an honorable name.
>
> He was forever being appealed to to save friends, relatives, regiments, colonies, or the nation from their own mistakes and jealousies, and he did his best for them, going into debt to lend money, taking on trusteeships to the neglect of his own affairs, forever writing letters and keeping books, though he lov d to dance and follow the hounds and shuffle the cards and let the theater display before him the woes and entanglements of people who would not ask him to arrange their lives for them. . . .
>
> It is surprising to find how exceedingly emotional Washington was, how bewildered, how sensitive, and how frank in his criticisms. It is very touching to note his concern about the public opinion of his efforts, and the pain it gave him to be harshly criticized for inactivity that he could not help and dared not justify even to his own friends and fellow officers.
>
> He made no pretensions whatever to unusual wisdom or ability and protested incessantly that he was ignorant, inexperienced and incompetent to his problems, but that his motives were honorable, unselfish, and unmercenary.
>
> The man himself is infinitely more appealing, pitiful, heartbroken, tragic, gay, witty, tender, gracious, tactful, fearless, ferocious, heroic, and, at his loftiest, sublime than the dull gray bore manufactured by stupid dullards, stodgy politicians and mongers of untruism.

There is but one thing needed to complete the picture of Washington, the human being, and that is to show that this man, who has been so often painted as a towering demi-god incapable of the commonest of human emotions, was at times capable of towering rages. Cowardice always infuriated him and after one particularly disgraceful exhibition of panic on the part of his troops we have this picture compiled from contemporary accounts:

> Throwing his hat upon the ground in a transport of rage and indignation, he cried: "Are these the men I am to defend America with?"
>
> He drew his pistols and snapped them at his men—he always thought a coward better dead. But his pistols would not fire.
>
> It was said that he drew his sword and threatened to run the cowards through. It is known that he used the canewhip he carried and he beat his people over the shoulders, flogged not only the private soldiers but officers as well. He lashed the colonels across the shoulder blades, swinging his plunging horse this way and that in the torrent of men gone rat. He flailed a brigadier general.
>
> And at last, when the British approached very close, he was so bitten with despair that he would not move and an orderly had to lead his horse away.



Where & how - anytimes - Spent
21. Set out with Mr. Washington for the races - Dined at Mr. Wickt. Digges & lodged at Mr. Ignat. Digges.
22. Dined at Mr. Sam Galloway's & stayed with Mrs. Bondurant dancing
23. Dined with Mr. Lloyd. Drank tea at Mrs. the Evening Set. Rec'd Mr.
24. Dined with the Fox and went to the Play & Ball afterwards
25 Dined at Doct. Stewards and went to the Play and Ball afterwards
26 Dined at Mr. Ridouts and went to the Play after it. —
27 Dined at Mr. Carrolls and went to the Ball. —
28 Dined at Mr. Boucher's and went from thence to the Play and afterward to the Coffee H.
29 Dined with Gray. Ironside & supped at Dan. Dulany Esq.
30 Left Annapolis & Dined and supped with Mr. Tasker Galloway

PAGE FROM WASHINGTON'S DIARY

Sure Relief

No More Distress
after eating or drinking

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, heartburn, sick headache, dizziness, nausea and other digestive disorders. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell-ans Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

In Daze on Wedding Day

Three days after his wedding day, David J. James, who disappeared on the eve of the event, arrived at the home of his parents in Bridgen, Ireland. His clothes were wet, and he appeared dazed and was unable to give an account of himself. He could recall nothing about the arrangements for the wedding, but remembered being hit on the head while at work the day previous to his disappearance. The bride-to-be, Miss Ste. Hicks, had returned to her duties as nurse in the south of England, and the wedding guests, who were from out of town, had gone back to their homes.

Free as air; air is free. Which may account for so much automobile horn-blowing.

The BABY

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what *is* the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA

Fight COLDS
PREVENT GRIPPE AND FLU
HILL'S acts with amazing quickness. Colds are checked in a few hours. Complications are avoided—health fortified.
Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

HEADACHE
RELIEVED . . . QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative
move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause a dull and aching head. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be given with absolute confidence to every member of the family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Save Money on Your

Kitchen Ranges

We can save you money on a new kitchen range. We buy in carloads—direct from the factory. In this way we receive special quantity discounts and this saving we pass on to our customers and can quote much lower prices on these standard and well known makes:-

MAJESTIC

SOUTH BEND MALLEABLE

GLOBE

QUICK MEAL—

—All come in full enamel and a large variety of colors from which to choose. We have about twenty five ranges on hand—come in and see our big display. We can please you in every way. See all the new moleds.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARMERS STORE"

Timely Suggestions --

Take no chances with your HomeButchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with mokee Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, trouble and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

We have another car load of INTERNATIONAL Hog Feed coming. Get your orders in if you want some of this. More Pork at Less Cost, Guaranteed. International saves corn, shortens feeding period, helps to keep hogs healthy and free of worms, builds bone and muscle. Takes place of tankage, oil meal, cottonseed meal, flour middlings, minerals and molasses.

It wil pay you to feed your stock with International Planters Cattle Feed, conains plenty of molasses, will not cake or harden in cold weather, will finish your cattle quickly and cheaply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE EGG MASH, get more eggs. We sell it here!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

MERKEL'S TENTH

Anniversary Sale

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11th to SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18th

Inclusive

For ten years we have served this community and, in honor of the occasion, we announce an Anniversary Sale.

We have been assembling the merchandise and planning the special features of this event for many months and we know that you will find a visit to our Anniversary Sale very profitable.

Every Item in Our Enormous Stock REDUCED IN PRICE

—excepting a very few articles on which the manufacturers regulate the prices.

The purchase of one or two items during our Anniversary Sale will save you enough to pay the expenses of your trip to Mason City.

ATTEND OUR BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

AND PROFIT THEREBY

The Merkel Co.

Formerly Killians Inc.

MASON CITY, IOWA

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R W Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

John Pritchard was at Des Moines on business Monday.

Charles Schoenwetter of Garner was in town on business yesterday.

Dr and Mrs D. P. Aderso drove Sheffield, Suday.

Sumner Trumbell was at Belmond Monday afternoon on business.

Clarence Bredlow visited at the Henn Coobs home Sunday

Mrs Fred Bell and baby have been ill with the flu for the past few days

A number of Klemme Royal Arch Masons took in the R. A. M. work at Garner last Thursday evening.

Earl Finn has been laid up for the past few days with the flu He came up town again today

FOUND—Auto license plate Iowa -2942 Owner call at Farmers Elevator 1tc

Mrs. J N Day has been having a little with the flu the past week, but is recovering at this time

Mr and Mrs John Suurballe of Traer visited with Chris Mayne on Monday afternoo

F A Arnold was at Mason City Wednesday to see his brother, Elm- the hospital.

[illegible] Schroeder, Gradma Schroeder Croner and Dorothy were at Mason City Friday.

Mr Gus O'Krueg, of Goodell was a pleasant caller at the Times Office s afternoon Mr O'Krueg likes the Times and paid for another year

Mrs G W Kluckhoh and Sadie Jorgeson entertained the W C. Kerr family of Traer, for dinner Sunday

The Klemme Creamery shipped out a car load of butter yesterday. They now load and ship a refrigerator car every Wednesday

Emil Barz was home over week end, visiting his son, Max, and his sister, Mrs Lena Schroeder Emil travels for a bank supply company.

The Sunday school classes under the direction of M F Penrod. Miss Mildred Johnson and Miss Minnie Lenz are now housed in the rooms over the old State Bank They held their first session there Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. T F. Mitchell drove down from Swea City Sunday for a visit with Klemme relatives and to see Wm. Keraus and family of Traer, who spent the day here.

Mr and Mrs Wm Smith were at Mason City on business Thursday.

Everett Barz is back in school after having had the chicken pox.

Mr and Mrs Harry Gibbs' children are staying with Mrs Asa Gibbs while their mother is at the Mason City hospital recovering from her operation

Mr and Mrs Henry Barz and Mrs Lena Schroeder drove to Garner on Tuesday evening, taking Raymond Barz up to enter the declamatory contest.

Mr and Mrs Edwin Jacobs and son, Elwyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell drove to Twin Lakes, Minn., Sunday, for a visit with some friends.

Sunday evening for supper Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn entertaine Wm. Keraus and family of Traer, C. G. Waterman family, Mr and Mrs C. F Keraus, and Mr. and Mrs T F Mitchell.

Mr Linn Drake, of Iowa Falls, is the new section foreman for the Rock Island Lines here. He and his family live in the house east of the park recently vacated by Emil Patet and family

We are glad to report that Miss Ethel Wellemeyer is again able to teach her school. She was at Mason City all last week receiving treatment for one of her eyes She stayed at the Y W C. A during the time she was under the doctor's care

Rev. Calvin Grossbuesch left for Waukon, Iowa, Wednesday to attend the funeral services for his uncle on Thursday, the Rev Elliker, pastor of the Reformed Church at Waukon

Mr and Mrs. Frank Pringnitz are the happy and proud parents of a fine son born to them early Tuesday morning The young man is a husky young fellow and has all the appearances of being a fine farmer Miss Madeline Richter is the nurse in charge

W F Pavey drove to Dysart, Iowa for a visit with relatives Sunday Mrs Ash Keever acompanied him as far as Hampton where she visited with her daughter, Lena, who is a patient at the Lutheran hospital. Mr. Pavey's uncle at Dysart is quite ill, he reports

Something unusual happened in the way of weather here when it began to rain Monday and before it let up several inches of water has decorated the low places about the town, and later snow fell, making the mixture more or less the consistency of soup

Buster Jorgenson has fully recovered from his attack of diphtheria and he and his mother, Mrs. R A Jorgenson were released from quarantine Staurday morning The family spent Sunday at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner while the house was being properly fumigated and aired out

Elmer Arnold entered the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon he underwent an operation for appendicitis He is reported as get ing along well at this time Mrs. Arnold is with him. The baby is staying with Mrs. C M Friedbenner and the other children are at home

The Times Print Shop has been "swamped" with work the past few weeks and especially the past few days when we got out the large bills and road signs for the Wellemeyer Furniture Sale which begins February 15th and continues for ten days. Mr Wellemeyer has a fine dispay of furniture and to us his prices seem very reasonable

Let Me Do Your

Horse Shoeing

I am equipped to nail on shoes at your own place at reasonable prices.

DISC SHARPENED
BOXES REPLACED

Frank F. Ward

Phone 71-R3 Klemme, Ia.

Westinghouse

Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant

Light that Saves ~ Power that Serves

Easy to Own

One of the things that makes the Westinghouse Light and Power Plant so desirable is the deferred-payment plan. You can have the plant installed for a small percentage of its cost, meeting the balance conveniently.

Easy to Operate

The Westinghouse Light and Power Plant is so simply designed that anyone, with a few minutes instruction, can operate it. It can be installed in a corner of the cellar, or in an out-building.

THE money you now spend for kerosene alone will operate a Westinghouse Light and Power Plant. And you get *light* anywhere you want it by merely pressing a button.

You get *power*, too. Power that makes running water possible for the bath room, the kitchen sink, or out in the barn. Power with which to do the chores, indoors and out, *saving* your time and strength, as it *serves* you faithfully year after year.

Would you like to know more about the Westinghouse Plant? We have a new book that tells the whole story. Want a copy?

Prouty Electric Shop

GARNER — IOWA

If We Haven't Got It

—we will get what you want on very short notice. That's the service we give you! We have our own truck and anytime we should happen to be out of what you need our driver can get it in a few hours time.

Right now we are having a big run on "MORE GAIN" PIG MEAL. Come in and let us tell you more about this wonderful product.

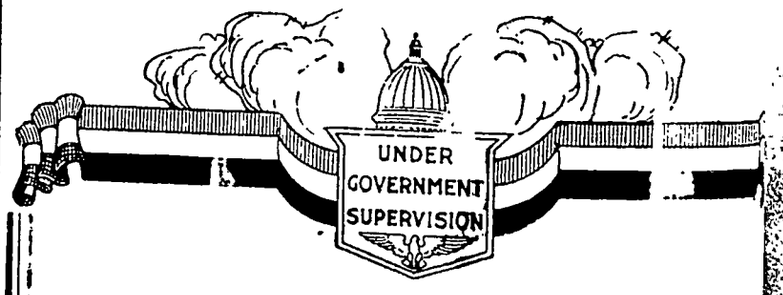
Our stock of MILL FEED is complete and we can take care of your wants.

If you need FLOUR get our prices on high quality flour at low prices.

We have anticpated your needs and have plenty of goodFurnace and Range Coal on hand.

Give us your order at once for Field Seed of all kinds. We handle only the very best.

North Iowa Grain Co.



IN Olden Days

People kept their valuables in secret hiding places. It was never really safe and, not infrequently, the secret died with the owner.

Your valuables placed in a box in our Safe Deposit Vaults will not only be safe from fire or theft, but will be available whenever you may need them——and the cost is very, very small.

First National Bank,

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 37. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

CREAMERY REPORT SHOWS BIG INCREASE

NEARLY $50,000.00 INCREASE IN BUSINESS OVER LAST YEAR

Gain Of Approximately One Hundred Seventy Five Per Cent 10 Years

Beginning business a number of years ago with a small equipment and a handful of patrons, the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company has grown by leaps and bounds until it is now ranked as one of the bigest and most successful farmers' organizations in Northern Iowa. The increase in business has been phenominal: increasing from $108,336.20 in 1916 to $285,236 33 this year, approximately and roughly estimating about one hundred and seventy-five per cent The records show that for the month of January just past the business increased exac ly 14 per cent over Januarp last year.

Business Outlook Good

Nearly every week more patrons are being added to the growing list of satisfied customers of the local creamery. With good weather, fair prices the volume of business for this year will easily hit the $300,000.00 mark.

The increase in dollors and cents this year over last amounted to $44,459 90 which is not a small item

The directors, officers and patrons can all feel proud of the showing which is being made by this concern All of Klemme and vicinity are very much concerned in keeping up the good work of the organization

Improvements Were Added

To keep stride with the increasing volume of business it has been necessary to add new machinery from time to time, in order to handle the business of making more butter

During the past year a new churn was installed a new tester and testing scale, a moisture testing outfit, new type bottles installed and the interior of the creamery re-painted.

At the present time a new refrigerating machine is being installed at the plant. This machine is the Vilter Self-Contained machine, electrically equipped and has a capacity of 6 tons. Not only will this new machine be used for refrigeration of the carload-size storage room, but it will be used for coling the cream vats, supplying ice-cold brine piped to the vats and circulated with a pump. A new vat will also be installed to increase the capacity of the plant Heretofore water has been used in cooling but this process is far too slow to take care of the big volume of cream now being handled. Had not this equipment been added the plant could not take care of the business and as a result many patrons would have to be turned away.

At the annual meeting new officers and directors were elected, but little change has been made in the present staff for yars. The names of the officers and directors are given in the statement on this page.

Mr. A. D. Gimer has been re-elected buttermaker now for the fifteenth consecutive year Val. Josten has been secretary now for about eleven years. Paul Mueller has been assistant now for several years. Mr. Gimer is recognized as one of the best buttermakers in the state and has won a number of medals and ribbon for making fine butter. Mr. Josten, besides keeping an accurate set of books and records, devotes a lot of his time to field work, procuring new business for the creamery and visiting with the farmers.

The board and officers are all fine fellows, good farmers and keen businessmen.

It may be somewhat early to make announcement, but at the annual meeting it was voted to put on a big dinner ext year for the patrons and friends of the creamery and the families. This will be the biggest thing of its knd ever staged in Klemme.

A study of the statement on this page will be of interest to all.

MURRAY IN PICTURE AT GARNER THIS WEEK

Charlie Murray has one type of comedy characterization in which, through years on stage and screen, he has proved himself the funniest man in pictures. He's coming to the Lyrich theatre at Garner Friday and Saturday this week in just that sort of role'

In "The Life of Riley," in which he is co-featured with Geo. Sidney, Murray is a small town fire chief, inventor of a fire extinguisher, and storekeeper Sidney is chief of police of the same village, and iceman on the side. Both the famous comics love the ame facinating widows, a role enacted by Myrtle Stedman.

The plot starts from there and never pauses for an instant to dish up laughs and thrills. Of course there is a villiain; a novel and interesting type of photographer, shell game operator and slicker, enacted by Sam Hardy The principal romance is distinctly comedic in nature, but there is a youthful affair between June Marlowe and Stephen Carr, that is full of heartthrobs and wistful sweetness

MISS CLARA LARSON AND MR. WALTER LAUDEN MARRIED

Ceremony Held Tuesday At The Reformed Parsonage

Tuesday, February 14th, Valentine Day was selected as a happy day for a marriage by Mr Walter Lauden and Miss Clara Lrson. The wedding was a quiet affair and was held at the Reformed Church parsonage at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch reading the rites. The bride was attended by her sister, Lenora, and Alvin Lauden acted as best man, a brother of the groom.

The bride was attired in a gown of rose peach tau satin crepe, while the bridesmaid wore a dress of tan brown satin crepe The gentemen were attired in the conventional blue suits.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served that evening at the John Larson home west of this place, ad later the happy couple departed for a short wedding trip.

Both of these young people are very fine young folks, of fine character and high ideals. They have a host of friends who wish them the best in their journey thru life

LOCALS WILL MEET HAYFIELD THIS FRIDAY EVENING

County Tournament At Britt Next Week End

The Klemme High School Cagers will play Hayfield on the local court Friday evening of this week. They hope to avenge the defeat suffered at Hayfield earlier in the season. Hayfield has a good team and our boys must be in good fettle to win.

We may have a grade game the same evening, depending on whether or not Hayfield brings their grade boys along.

The Hacock County tournament will b held at Britt next Friday and Saturday Noel Workmon, football coach a Ames, will have charge. He will be assisted by another man from Ames

Supt Penrod and Prin. Miss Trumbull went to Thornton Wednesday evening to judge a declamatory contest

Our winners of first place will speak at Belmond the week following our county tournament, against Belmond, Kanawha and Goodell.

CONDUCTS OPERETTA

From The Keswick News in the Sigourney Review, Feb. 1, 1928:

"The operetta, "In Old Louisiana" given by the high school pupils Tuesday evening was a real success. The stage was transformed into a beautiful flower garden, being decoratd with roses. Two musical numbers, a mellophone solo by Orville Underwood and a whistling solo by Edna Churchill were given between acts. Mis Adela Schroeder deserves much praise for the management of the operetta as each pupil did their part exceptionally well. Proceeds amounted to over $90.

REEMTSMA'S SALE DATES

Monday, February 20 Zimmerman and Park, 3½ miles north and 1¼ miles east of Woden.

Tuesday, February 21, H J. Stille, 2 miles west and ½ mile north of Klemme

Thursday, Feb. 23, Nels Anderson, 1½ miles north and 1¼ miles east of Goodell.

Friday, Feb. 24, Geo Groen, ½ mile north of Meservey.

SEVENTEEN CARS OF STOCK SHIPPED

SATURDAY BIGGEST RUN THIS SEASON LOCAL YARDS

Shipment Consisted Of Eleeven Cars Hogs And Six Cattle

The biggest shipment of live stock this season was handled at the local stock yards Saturday night when seventeen cars were loaded and shipped to the U. S Yards, Chicag

The Klemme Live Stock Ship Association led the procession with seven car loads of hogs and two car loads of cattle.

C. A. Larsen shipped three car loads of hogs and two car loads of cattle.

John Larson shipped one car load of hogs and one car load of cattle

C O Evans handled a car load of cattle

Stock shipments have been brisk here this winter and large shipments go out every week end.

Klemme has become famous as a live stock shipping point Local buyers pay good prices.

Ell Township Caucus

A Caucus of the Republican voters of Ell Township will be held at the Town Hall in Klemme, a., on Tuesday evening, Feb. 21st at 7:00 o'clock for the purpose of selecting eight delegates to the County Convention which will be held at Garner on Feb 25th F. A. ARNOLD, COMMITTEEMAN 1tc

ELMER LUDEKE IN AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS AT GARNER

Elmer Ludeke, former Klemme farmer, but now of Garner, was in town Wednesday on business.

Mr Ludeke is in the automobile business at Garner and is the pardner in the Houdek & Ludeke Co.

They cary a complete line of the Willys-Knight, Falcon and Whippet Motor cars, and as Elmer puts it, 'We have a car for every purpose and every pocket-book." They have an adv in this issue, calling your attention to a special feature they are putting on this week.

Liberty Township Caucus

A caucus of the Republican voters of Liberty Township will be held at the Center School House on Monday evening, Feb. 20th at seven o'clock. for the purpose of selecting delegates to the County Convention at Garner on Feb. 25th. L. W. GRIFFEN. 1tc

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10 00 a m. English service.
Offering for foreign missions.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
Wednesday evening young peoples Bible class.
Confirmation class on Tuesdaps and Saturdays.
Junior Choir Sat. afternoon.

A number of fans took in the basket ball game between Klemme and Britt Saturday evening on the Britt floor. Klemme lost the game, but put up a real battle. Britt got a lead in the first and third quarters but Klemme played them even the other quarters. Gibson for Klemme got "hot" and piled up a number of field goals from long shots. Nelson was the star performer for Britt leading in points and was the outstanding player on fast floor work.

Mr. Edwad Schlei, Mrs. Ed. Weisbrod ad Mrs. Elmer Schei, of Fenton, came Wednesday for a visit with Kemme reatives and to see Mr. Emer Schei at the Mason City hospita. Mrs. Geo. Boillinger, of Fenton came with them and visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Klinge

1927 Annual Report Of The
Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Association
Klemme, Iowa

-:- Manufacturers Of Fancy Creamey Butter -:-

A. D. GIMER, Buttermaker and Manager
PAUL MUELLER, Assistant Buttermaker

Pounds of Cream Received Average Test 26 0-2	1,870,675
Pounds of Butterfat from Jan. 1 to Aug. 30	366.585.9
Pounds of Butter Made from Jan 1 to Aug. 30	470,831
Pounds of Butter Made from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31	160,914
Pounds of Butterfat from Sept. 1 to Dec 31	129,274
Sept 1 to Dec 31 Over-run in Pounds %24.4-7	31,640
Shipped	590,816
Sold To Merchants	22,979
Sold to Patrons	17,029
Butter Sold at Creamery	496
Butter Sold to Haulers	425
Total Pounds Butter	**631,745**

—RECEIPTS—

Jan. 1. 1927 Sinking Fund Balance	$ 1,880 00
Interest Received from Sinking Fund	94.00
Received for Butter Shipped	261,176 72
Received from Merchats	10,411 87
Received from Patrons	9,089.54
Received of Butter Sold at Creamery	233 19
Received from Haulers	212 74
Received for Buttermilk	1,394.51
Received for Cheese sold Creamery and Patrons	684 16
Sweet Cream Sold at Creamery	59.60
Total	**$285,236.33**

—DISBURSEMENTS—

Paid in Checks to Patrons	$254,891.11
Paid for Total Labor of Making Butter	6,317 45
Paid Five Haulers	6,278 52
Paid Secretary	1,000.00
Paid Treasurer	60.00
Paid for Cheese	661.29
Paid Interest to Shareholders	680.00
Paid for General Expenses	9,325.91
Paid For Improvement of Creamery	921.85
Jan. 1, 1928 Sinking Fund Bal.	1,880.00
	$282,020.13
Balance	3,216.20
	$285,236.33

—EXPENSES ITEMIZED—

Tubs	$3,832 00
Coal	1,588.37
Miscellaneous and Supplies	1,567.62
Salt	336.72
Klemme Times, Advertising, Checks and Office Supplies	229.87
Balance Freight	82.16
Express, Drayage and some Freight	701 29
Light	51 00
Phone Rent	18.80
Fire and Tornado Insurance	136.00
Liability Insurance	111.28
Donations and Novelties	137.88
Income Tax 13½ %	326.08
County Taxes	121.24
State Taxes	2.00
Ice	83.60
	$9,325.91

—IMPROVEMENT—

Churn	$567.25
Testing Scale and Tester	125.81
Repair of Wall and Floor, Tile and Painting	228.79
	$921.85

Balance of Jan 1, 1928	$ 3,216 20
Ice Machine	2,225.00
Net Bal.	**$ 991.20**

Average Received ..... 44.6 cts.

Average Paid ..... 51.4-2 cts.

Price of Making of Pound of Butter 3.5

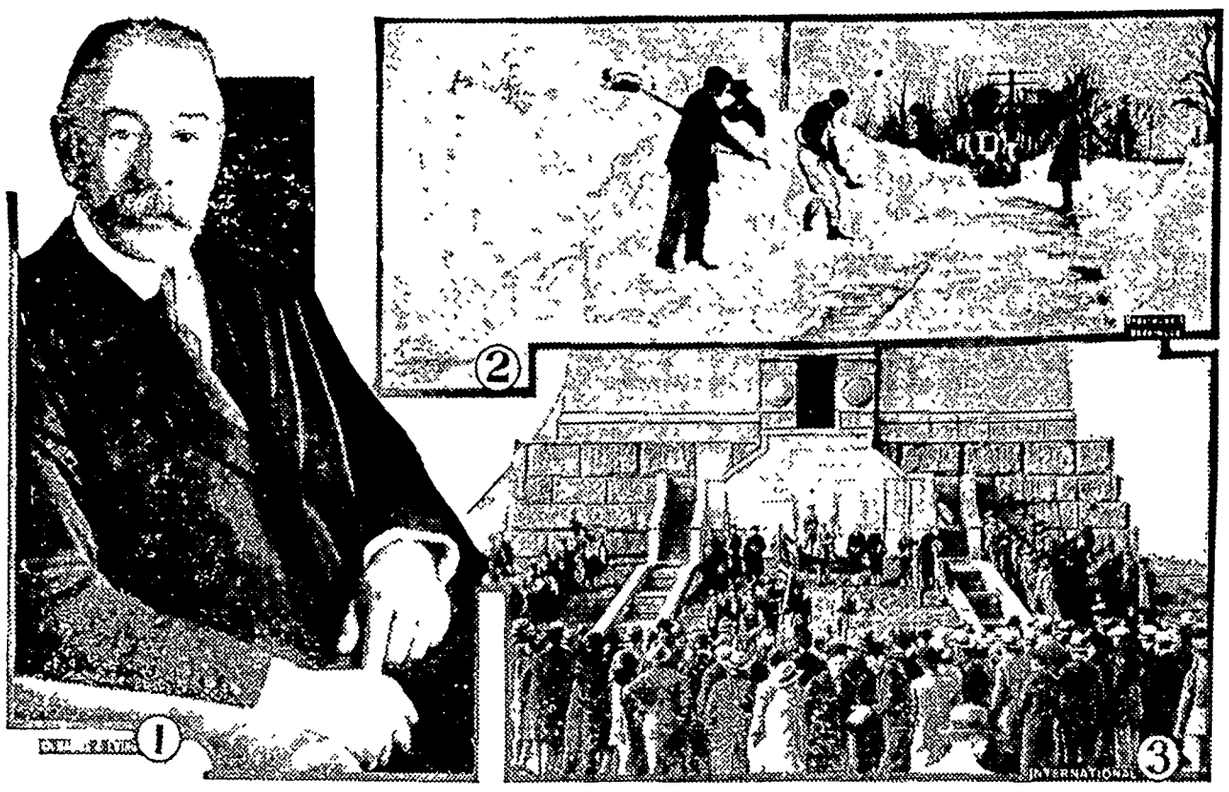
V. JOSTEN, Secretary.

—OFFICERS—

Herman Stromer, President
E. J. Arnold, Vice-President.
Valentine Josten Secretary
J. E. Stille, Treasurer.

—DIRECTORS—

Wes Lenz — John Bock
Wm. Lemke — Lippo Blank
Ben Katter



1—George W. Wickersham, representing the senate in habeas corpus proceedings brought by R. W. Stewart, oil magnate cited for contempt. 2—Clearing highways in Montgomery county, Maryland, after unprecedented snowfall. 3—Celebrating one hundred fiftieth anniversary of first Franco-American treaty with ceremony at foot of Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Pre-Convention Doings of Republicans—"Lindy" Reaches Havana.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

REPUBLICAN interest in the pre-convention Presidential campaign centered on the question of what Herbert Hoover would do in the matter of entering the Ohio preferential primaries. Formal steps to induce him to contest with Senator Frank B. Willis for the state delegation were taken by a committee of prominent politicians formed at Columbus and a petition to the secretary of commerce was circulated for signatures. Mr. Willis, being a "favorite son," has indicated that he is ready for the fight and it is admitted that if Mr. Hoover does enter the primaries, and loses, his cause will have received a serious blow.

Some of the eastern party leaders who are opposed to the Hoover candidacy, notably Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Charles Hilles, are reported to be alarmed by the growing strength of Hoover in the eastern states and to be laying plans to bring about a deadlock in the convention in the hope that this would be broken by the "drafting" of Mr. Coolidge. The Pennsylvania delegation will go to Kansas City solid for Mellon and ready to jump where he tells it to. Hilles and State Chairman Morris of New York have arranged that the New York delegates shall not commit themselves until something more definite is known as to the chance of renominating Coolidge. Governor Fuller of Massachusetts may be brought forward in order to check the Hoover campaign for delegates in the Bay state. It appears that these anti-Hoover leaders, if they could not have Coolidge, might line up their delegates for Dawes. Mellon and probably others of them would prefer even Hoover to Lowden because of the latter's stand in favor of the McNary-Haugen brand of farm relief legislation. In Ohio the Lowdenites are backing Willis and in Indiana they are supporting Senator Watson, believing Lowden will benefit by this when those gentlemen find their chances in the convention are nil.

Developments of the week in Illinois politics were exciting locally and promised to have some effect on the Presidential campaign. Gov. Len Small, desiring a third term, was forced to surrender to Mayor Thompson of Chicago, agreeing to make Big Bill his patronage dispenser in the metropolis in return for the support of the Thompson organization. The mayor has been strongly opposed to sending any Lowden delegates to Kansas City from Cook county and also is the political foe of Senator Deneen. So it is not unlikely that the friends of Lowden and Deneen will make an alliance with the supporters of Secretary of State Emmerson, who is out for the gubernatorial nomination. In this way they might elect a considerable number of Lowden delegates throughout the state. The matter of Frank L. Smith, senator-elect, who was denied his seat, also enters into the Illinois situation. Mr. Smith resigned his credentials, was reappointed by Small and announced his candidacy for re-election in November.

Among the Democrats of the country the campaign of Al Smith goes along fairly smoothly but with somewhat less impetus. McAdoo's Virginia speech chirked up the dry Democrats a lot and in several states the opposition to the New York governor was noticeably stronger. But it isn't strong enough yet to lead to revision of the prediction that he will be the party's nominee at Houston. The suggestion that Jesse Jones of Texas be named as Smith's running mate seems to meet with increasing favor.

CORRESPONDENCE made public by Senator Walsh, prosecutor for the senate's Teapot Dome investigating committee, reveals the fact that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., strongly urged Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, to tell the committee who were the beneficiaries of the notorious $50,000,000 Continental Trading company, Ltd., deal—information which Stewart declined to give and in consequence was cited for contempt Senator Walsh wrote to Mr Rockefeller asking his aid in unraveling the Continental mystery and the letter promised to do all he could to clear it up. Later he wrote Stewart saying the chairman owed it to his associates and stockholders and to the public to bring the questionable transactions into the fullest light.

Mr. Rockefeller was summoned to appear before the committee Saturday.

COLONEL LINDBERGH ended his Latin American air tour Wednesday when the Spirit of St. Louis gracefully swooped down on the flying field at Havana after a 750 mile flight from Port au Prince, Haiti. Thousands of Cubans who had waited hours in the hot sun rushed forward with wild cheers and overwhelmed the soldiers and police. Not until calvalry men had cleared the field was the young aviator able to alight and receive the greetings of Charles Evans Hughes, Ambassador Judah and the high Cuban officials gathered to meet him. At the Presidential palace President Machado told him what he and his fellow Cubans think of him, and thereafter he was the guest of honor at the usual receptions, luncheons, banquets and balls. He announced that he would make his homeward flight direct from Havana to St. Louis, starting February 13.

The first air-mail service between the islands of the Antilles was inaugurated with Lindbergh's arrival Wednesday. Two sacks of mail from Santo Domingo and one from Port-au-Prince were delivered at Havana by the plane.

Costes and Lebrix, the Frenchmen who were the first to fly across the south Atlantic, made their way up from Mexico City and on Wednesday brought their big plane, the Nungesser-Coli, down on Bolling field, Washington. They were elaborately entertained in the national capital, and on Saturday flew to New York.

SANDINO, Nicaraguan rebel leader, was reported to have gathered about 500 calvarymen near Jinotega and detachments of this force were engaged in looting coffee estates in the vicinity. Several appeals from planters for protection were received by the British charge d'affaires at Managua and he informed American Minister Patterson that his government expected full protection for British lives and property in the affected area. There already were companies of American marines in Jinotega, San Rafael del Norte and Matagalpa and steps were taken to strengthen the garrison at the last named city, whose citizens were becoming decidedly nervous. Sandino left a note at one coffee farm saying:

"The marines are very cowardly. They did not care to fight me in the Segovias. When they come here I will meet them and blood will flow in these hills near Matagalpa."

In view of the congressional attacks on our policy in Nicaragua, it is interesting to read that an investigator for the New York Times has found that Wall street's direct financial interest in that country is only $185,000, which is scheduled to be paid off in three months. The total American investment in Nicaragua is estimated at $12,000,000.

TRANSATLANTIC television became a demonstrated reality last week when a group of persons in a darkened cellar at Hartsdale, N. Y., gathered about the televisor invented by John L. Baird and saw the moving figures of a man and woman who were seated before an electric eye in a London laboratory The transformed vision came through the ether in the form of a bumblebee's hum, a musical buzz of irregular cadence representing in sound the lights and shadows of their faces—all that was transmitted in the test. When the televisor, a black box compact enough to be carried around in a taxi, had done its work with this rhythmic rumble from across the sea the visions gradually built themselves up of tiny oblongs of light suspended in a whirling rectagle of brilliance in the machine's gaping mouth.

GOV. ED JACKSON of Indiana went to trial last week on a charge of conspiracy to conceal an alleged offer of a bribe of $10,000 to his predecessor, Warren T. McCray, who was sent to the penitentiary. Jackson and his two codefendants, George V. Coffin and Robert I. Marsh, waived arraignment and were granted separate trials, whereupon the governor pleaded not guilty and the examination of jurors was begun. Jackson is alleged to have conspired with Marsh and Coffin to bribe McCray to appoint the man they designated as county prosecutor at Indianapolis. McCray refused the alleged bribe offer of $10,000 and "protection from prosecution in any county Criminal court." Then he appointed W. H. Remy, as prosecutor.

FLOOD control legislation making the government responsible for the entire cost is favored by a majority of the house flood control committee and the senate commerce committee; but President Coolidge made it known last week that he still believes the states should share the burden of expense. Frear of Wisconsin, a member of the house committee, stands with the President in this. He declares that if congress approves a program by which the federal government bears the entire expense of flood control work on the lower Mississippi the action will serve as a precedent which will mean future "pork barrel" projects. It will be difficult, he says, to resist legislation dealing similarly with other rivers.

IN A report submitted to the house with the 1929 treasury appropriation bill it was admitted by the appropriations committee that the failure of more than two-thirds of the agents in the prohibition service in the recent merit system tests has demoralized prohibition enforcement throughout the country. The report says that "without any eligible register from which to select the successors to these men, the service is in the predicament of having many individuals regarded as their best enforcement officers under sentence of rejection, but permitted to stay in the service with dismissal impending."

Sebastian S. Kresge of Detroit was found guilty of adultery in his wife's suit for divorce in New York; thereupon there arose a cry that the $500,000 he had given the Anti-Saloon league recently should be returned. But it will not be, for Bishop Nicholson, president of the league, says the donation was not a philanthropy but a purely business proposition; that Kresge "saw that prohibition increased his own income, that it brought more nickels and dimes into his stores, and so he devoted $500,000 to aid this cause which directly affected him." In New York it was taken for granted that the league would use the Kresge money for the education of voters in its campaign against the nomination of Al Smith for President.

POWERS of the radio commission were extended for another year by the senate and it was believed this action would be followed by confirmation of the three members whose appointments have been held up. The extension bill provides that terms of present members of the commission shall expire at the end of the year's period and that new appointments of members of the appellate body to exist thereafter shall then be made by the President. Another provision of the bill limits licenses of broadcasting stations to six months and other classes of radio licenses to one year

---

CHINESE Nationalists expect the early recognition of their government, for the French and Norwegian ministers to Peking arrived in Shanghai last week to confer with officials there, and the British minister was expected this week. The French minister told the welcoming Nationalists that he expected their revolution would be successful and that they soon would control Peking.

Spain Handicapped by Old Farm Machinery

If the old Roman plow is not soon banished from Castile there will be danger of a grave economic crisis in Spain. The average value of the Spanish wheat crop is about $400,000,000 for an area of 10,000,000 acres, mostly sown and reaped by hand. Thousands of sun-blackened men, crouching low as they toil with sickles through vast fields, betoken the backward conditions and the starvation wages. As a result of these primitive methods Castilian wheat cannot compete in the world markets, though its quality is renowned through the ages. Wheat harvested thousands of miles away in America or Argentina can be sold in Spanish ports at less than the cost price of the domestically grown cereal. The government has had to restrict wheat imports, creating an unsound economic situation. The situation can and must be saved by the extensive use of tractors, deeper tilling and increased fertilization.

Burning Skin Diseases quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolisalve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

The Interruption

Ruth Elder, the daring airwoman, is the heroine of a little story. It was at a dinner party in Birmingham, and an anti-feminist banker was laying down the law about woman's place.

"Woman's place is the home," he said. "That is all she's fit for. Women have never produced a Shakespeare or a Homer, an Edison or Ford, a Raphael or Michelangelo or Lincoln or—"

"Dear me!" she said. "I thought women produced them all."

Why He Succeeded

Honored politically and professionally, during his lifetime, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for many years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a stomach alterative which makes the blood richer. It clears the skin, beautifies it, pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery of Dr. Pierce's puts you in fine condition. All dealers have it in liquid or tablets.

Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.

A man forgives the enemies he has worsted, but not those who have worsted him.

Reason is a man's guide, but principle is his safeguard.

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it's not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any druggists with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

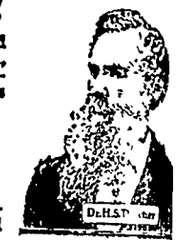
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Your Lovliness!

can only last as long as your health lasts. Pimples, sallowness and age wrinkles, (regardless of age) are the sure results of constipation, indigestion and biliousness. Good old *Dr. Thacher* made it possible for you to preserve your beauty when he gave to the world his famous prescription, known as

Dr. Thacher's
VEGETABLE SYRUP

Relieving the obstruction of constipation at once, the effect is reflected in a clear, healthy skin and a lovely complexion. 60c and $1.20 bottles are for sale and guaranteed by YOUR LOCAL DEALER



Lost Her Nerve

Visitor (to villager)—I'm surprised you never remarried, Mrs. Field.

Mrs. Field—No, sir. Some'ow I 'aven't got the pluck I 'ad when I was younger. I don't think I could ever bring myself to ask another man.—London Tit-Bits.

Language is the dress of thought.

Useless Baggage

The trouble with many people, a great scientist, is that they take too much time "packing trunks" they cannot take with them and which would contain few useful things when they did.—American Magazine.

A reasonable woman is one who isn't unreasonable all the time.

A lovely skin—how irresistibly it attracts!

Nearly every woman's skin would be lovely
if it weren't for one
of these six easily-corrected faults:

Blemishes
Blackheads
Sallowness
Conspicuous nose pores
Excessive oiliness
Dryness

IT'S a wonderful feeling—to know that your skin is truly beautiful—without a flaw! Don't let any of the ugly little skin faults given here spoil the natural attractiveness of *your* skin!

The famous Woodbury skin treatments will help you to overcome any of these troubles. Hot and cold water—ice—and a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap.

That is all you need to carry out these wonderful treatments, which have helped thousands and thousands of women to gain a beautiful complexion.

Simple, clear directions for each of these treatments and the treatment for normal skins are given in a booklet wrapped around each cake of Woodbury's.

Woodbury's Facial Soap was created by a skin specialist. Use it—and see what a big improvement it will make in *your* complexion!

A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks—and every day it is helping to give you "a skin you love to touch."

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Recommended by skin specialists

© 1928, A. J. Co.

FARM POULTRY

EGG A DAY MORE THAN HENS LAY

That a hen crosses the road for reasons of her own, and lays an egg a day, is all the information about her possessed by some members of the public. As a matter of fact, there is no record of a hen laying an egg a day for a full year. The standard as laid down by the poultry department of Ohio State university is 160 eggs in 365 days. The state average is about 70 eggs. Of course some high-grade hens do better. More than one hen on the records of the Ohio Poultry Improvement association has beaten the 300 egg mark in 365 days. But they are not common hens.

Egg production for the average hen is at the lowest point in November, when five eggs for the month is the standard requirement. This standard rises month by month to 21 eggs in April, then falls again.

This information is included on the Ohio State Poultry Calendar, distributed through the agricultural agents by the Ohio State university, to more than 3,000 Ohio poultry growers, who have registered with their agricultural agents and agreed to keep an accurate record of the performance of their flocks for 365 days. The calendar contains seasonal information on housing, feeding, breeding and diseases, prepared by the university poultry department.

Floor Space Necessary for Different Breeds

The light breeds such as Leghorns, Anconas, Minorcas and others, should have three and one-half square feet of floor space per bird, while heavy breeds such as Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons and similar breeds should have at least four square feet per bird. If the present house is not large enough to provide this amount of space for the flock to be housed it is advisable to build more room, because a lack of space will make it increasingly difficult to keep the house sanitary and will lower the vitality of the birds, thus reducing the number and hatchability of the eggs produced.

Wire Mesh Bottoms for Nests Discourage Mites

Many poultrymen are now building nests in their laying houses with a fine wire mesh for the bottom instead of the usual board nests. There are two principal advantages which are set forth for this practice. The first is that such nests will be freer of mites on account of the fine dust from the straw or other litter dropping through, and the second is that there will be fewer broken eggs.

Nests which are constructed on this plan may be easily sprayed for mites, which is an advantage in their favor. When the straw gets low in the nests eggs will not be so easily broken as they would in board nests.

Hereditary Traits

Roosters furnish at least half of hereditary influences that determine the quality of chicks produced, and as relatively few males are required, the poultryman can afford to use considerable care in selecting the breeding males used in his different flocks. The ideal situation would be to have all flocks headed by males that combined good size, color and vitality with a pedigree of at least 200 eggs on the dam's side.

Poultry Notes

Poultry keepers who use cod liver oil for their flocks should feed it from the time the birds are put into winter quarters.

* * *

The poultry men are awakening to a short-sighted policy similar to that which has prevailed in the dairy industry. They have been breeding for production and forgetting form.

* * *

Hens that molt late can never be coaxed to lay winter eggs and it is better to put them in separate coops and feed for vitality and future profit. Corn, buckwheat, and mash are all excellent.

* * *

Because proper sanitation about the poultry yards will keep down coccidiosis and prevent the problem of controlling it from becoming acute, the disease is regarded with less alarm than a few years ago.

* * *

One of the most important essentials of a poultry house is that it be dry, free from drafts and well supplied with fresh air

* * *

Poorly colored birds and those with disqualifications, such as side sprigs on the comb and stubs on the legs, are undesirable as breeders.

* * *

Keep the pullets and early molters by themselves and give them the tonics, the green food and shells, starch mineral, etc., to stimulate egg pro-

LIVE STOCK NEWS

SWINE AILMENT WORRIES OWNERS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Reports from field stations of the United States Department of Agriculture show that much trouble is being experienced by swine owners through the rather wide-spread prevalence of necrotic enteritis in hogs, a condition sometimes referred to as necrobacillosis. The ailment is characterized by inflammation of the intestines, causing diarrhea, later an impairment in appetite, unthriftiness, weakness and emaciation. While it may be produced by a specific organism, a similar condition may be induced through the feeding of irritating material, such as caustic agents in stock food or medicine and in garbage, and the taking in of foreign matter when feeding on wet, dirty ground.

Necrotic enteritis frequently occurs as a complication of hog cholera. In many cases it is entirely overlooked in the diagnosing of the more serious disease, hog cholera. In some cases the ailment found uncomplicated is erroneously diagnosed as cholera itself and the simultaneous treatment applied when not indicated. The virus given in connection with serum in the simultaneous treatment for hog cholera, when necrotic enteritis is present, only serves to aggravate the existing conditions in the herd and is a waste of time and material. New centers of cholera infection have been created through such serious errors. Then, again, there may be instances when necrotic enteritis is present, but has not sufficiently developed to make a correct diagnosis possible. However, the result of giving virus is the same—unfavorable.

Necrotic enteritis originates in practically all cases from filthy conditions under which hogs are compelled to live, and so the disease is one that can easily be guarded against through the adoption of sanitary measures in swine raising. Once the ailment has advanced there is not much that can be done in the way of treatment. Rough feed and some so-called stock foods and tonics that may contain irritating ingredients should be avoided. The animals should be kept in clean pasture, if available. The feeding of hogs on muddy ground is a dangerous practice. Feeding platforms that can be thoroughly cleansed should be provided in the feed lot.

Pulverized copper sulphate (blue vitriol) added to the drinking water in the proportion of 1 ounce to 25 gallons, is recommended as being of some value.

Big Doses of Santonin Needed When Fed Hogs

Hog raisers who have been using santonin for controlling worms will be interested in the announcement of R. F. Bourne of Colorado Agricultural college that experimental work by the United States bureau of animal industry does not uphold the claims made for it.

If this drug is used at all, advises Doctor Bourne, it is highly recommended that it be given after a fast of 18 to 20 hours, and in larger than the usual doses, repeated on several consecutive days. When proper preventive measures are taken, he states, it is apparent that the necessity for treating infected pigs as well as serious losses in health and condition is minimized.

Live Stock Notes

An unhealthy hog is an unprofitable hog, for it will not consume enough feed to be profitable.

* * *

Here is a mineral mixture: Ten pounds wood ashes, ten of 16 per cent acid phosphate, one of common barrel salt.

* * *

"Alfalfa meal" means ground alfalfa leaves. It doesn't mean ground stems. If you buy it, see that the fiber percentage isn't too high.

* * *

Wether lambs sell for higher prices on the market than do ram lambs, and lambs which are docked bring more money than those which are not.

* * *

Mineral mixtures should not be mixed with the grain or mash for pigs. Let them have it free choice in a self-feeder.

* * *

The beef producer who can save $1 on the production of 100 pounds of beef by using modern methods is the one who will make the profit and survive.

* * *

Much of the loss in fall pigs is due to rickets caused by the absence of direct sunlight.

* * *

Feed cribs should be conveniently located in regard to the feed lot. This will mean a saving of time and labor

* * *

When buying ewes or when culling the ewe flock, particular attention should be given to their teeth "Broken-mouthed" ewes (old ewes that are losing their teeth) will not come through the winter in good condition

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Hamlet's Home Restored

Only the canopy taken to Stockholm by the conquering King Charles X in 1658 will be absent when the Kronberg castle at Oeresund is opened as a museum.

Denmark's wonderful castle of the Renaissance—home of Hamlet—has been completely restored. Authorities are now ready with plans to refit it as a museum, with its old paintings, furniture and gobelins, these relics to be retrieved from the Danish museums.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On. Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the Cold and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. 30c.—Adv.

Full Board

Yank—Say, Pat, do we get more than one mail a day here?

Pat—Sor, this is a first-class hotel, and it's three males yu do be gettin' every blessed day of your life. Breakfast, dinner and supper.

National Park Pets Losing Fear of Man

The fearlessness and tameness of the animals of Yellowstone National park, much remarked upon by visitors during the summer, becomes even more marked in the winter. E. J. Sawyer, park naturalist, writes of the uncaged zoo that ranges past the window of his office at Mammoth Hot Springs during the snow-bound mountain winter. "An interesting wild life article could be written on observations made from this office in the Museum building. Elk and deer are familiar everyday sights; bears, until they go into hibernation, pass within a few yards every morning on their regular rounds; a coyote and badger are on the list. And now mountain sheep have lately been seen on the low hill a few hundred feet back of the weather bureau. For sheep to appear quite so close to the actual government buildings of Mammoth is unusual and it exemplifies the tendency noted during the last two years for large mammals of various species—notably moose, antelope and sheep—to become decidedly more neighborly with us; that is, to take the initiative in closer acquaintance."

Blind Persons Sure to Travel in Circles

When a blindfolded person walks in what he thinks is a straight line, he is actually going in a more or less regular clock-spring spiral, Dr. A. A. Schaeffer of the University of Kansas reported in describing new experiments before zoologists of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Doctor Schaeffer made more than 300 experiments with blindfolded persons on the open prairie of Kansas and Colorado, on the ice of a reservoir in Massachusetts, on a race track in Tennessee, and in a 160-acre field. The subjects walked, swam, rowed and drove automobiles blindfolded, and in each case they steered essentially the same kind of a curving path. Usually they started out with a straight stretch, and then began to turn in circles, and these circles usually became smaller in diameter.

Query

"Knowledge is power."

"What can I hitch mine to?" plaintively inquired the professor.

As much money is spent in the failure to learn a foreign language as in learning it.

By looking rich, one gets along better when he is away from home.

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that is Absolutely Safe to use Anywhere!

Will not injure human beings, livestock, dogs, cats, poultry, yet is deadly to rats and mice every time.

Poisons are too dangerous

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any deadly poison. Made of powdered squill as recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

"Never saw anything work like it did. We are ordering from our Wholesaler in our next order. It is not necessary to say that we are pushing K-R-O." Huey's Pharmacy, Sardinia, Ohio.

75c at your druggist; large size (four times as much) $2.00. Sent postpaid direct from us if dealer cannot supply you. SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. The K-R-O Company, Springfield, Ohio.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today.

Paul Case, Branch 8, Brockton, Mass.

Tim and the Pears

Thomas W. Lamont, the noted banker, favors reasonable publicity for industrial corporations, and at a luncheon before his departure for Europe he said:

"Publicity would do away with the corporations—few enough in number—that treat their shareholders as little Timmy treated his sister.

"Little Timmy came home and said to his sister:

"'Mrs. Smith sent you five great big juicy pears for minding her baby. I ate two and lost one, and Bob and Dick swiped the other two.'"

WANTED— Women and Girls who are lovers of color to send for FREE 4-color publication entitled "COLOR NEWS." $5,000 in Prize Contest for those who are willing to use a little energy in this connection—No selling, just recommending. If you feel you can recommend SUNSET DYES and DYTINT, the new 10c Tint, write and we will enter you in this Contest. Address Dept. R, North American Dye Corporation, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

HIGHLY IMPROVED QUARTER SECTION four miles from Renville. Fertile land. Quick sale $110 acre. Information and terms. Write J. R. DVORAK, Renville, Minn.

SWEET POTATO SEED FOR SALE Big stem Jersey (Certified) sweets. Very prolific. In car lots or less. Write for prices. F. H. Lord, Belle Haven, Accomac Co., Va., Delmarva Peninsula.

Swinova Oil Compound, Cure for Necro, Flu, etc., large litter after Flu, Fed in Slop or Water. 1 gal. treats 50 pigs, $3.75, 1 qt. $1.25, ½ gal. $2. Swinova Co., Sioux Rapids, Iowa.

One Month's Savings ($80) Will Buy Interest in one of quickest-profit industries known, poultry raising Write Orange Blossom Poultry Farms, Inc., Winter Haven, Fla.

Liquor and Drug Treatment

Thousands of Liquor and Drug Users Have Been Permanently Freed by Dr. Keeley's Famous Treatment.

During the last fifty years thousands upon thousands of hopeless liquor and drug addicts have been completely restored by The World Famous Keeley Liquor and Drug Treatment. Men and women from all walks of life are sent or brought by friends, relatives or employers to The Keeley Institute. They take the Keeley Treatment, and after a few pleasant days they go their separate ways with no more desire for drink or drugs than if they had never used them. All cravings are entirely banished—self-reliance and will power completely restored. There are no restraints, no nausea, no bad after effects, very moderate cost. Pleasant surroundings—an enjoyable vacation. Write today for full particulars. All correspondence is strictly confidential. Do not permit your loved ones or trusted employes to continue taking chances with the poisonous, deadly so-called liquor of today.

Write V. G. Nelson, Secretary.

The Keeley Institute
Dwight, Illinois

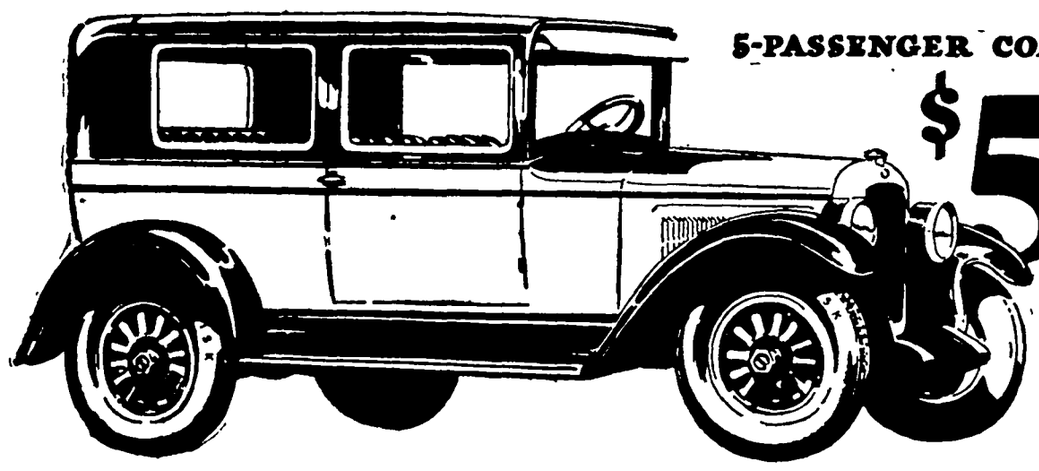
W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 7–1928.

Bearers of Great Names

William Shakespeare runs a saloon in London. He is one of the three men with that name who are registered in the London directories. One of the other William Shakespeares is a singer, while the third is a lawyer. William Shakespeare, the singer, recently appeared on a concert platform with Francis Bacon, another noted vocalist.

A miser is a great lover of generosity in everybody but himself.

4 Great Plants
At capacity to meet demand
for the Perfected *Whippet*



5-PASSENGER COACH
$535
F. O. B. Factory

SEDAN
$585 Reduction $140

	New Low Prices	Reductions
Touring -	$455	$170
Coach - -	535	90
Roadster (2-pass.)	485	
Roadster with rumble seat	525	170
Coupe - -	535	90
Cabriolet Coupe	545	200
Chassis - -	355	90

All prices f. o. b. factory

"The most valuable car ever offered for so little money"

John N. Willys
President,
The Willys-Overland Company

So rapidly has demand mounted for the perfected Whippet, that four great plants—at Toledo, Elmira, Pontiac and Toronto—are taxed to capacity, and enlargement and expansion, to permit even greater production, are already under way. People continue to express amazement that cars of such remarkable quality and mechanical perfection can be offered at such low prices.

Here is true beauty—in color, lines, proportions and interiors. And here, too, are features which distinguish the finest American cars—low-swung full vision bodies, BIG 4-wheel brakes, gasoline tank at rear, full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, oversize balloon tires and snubbers and long semi-elliptic springs.

See this car—ride in it, and compare it with any other light car—for looks, for performance, for quality, for all-around desirability—in short, for *value*.

THE WHIPPET NOW ON DISPLAY FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
TOLEDO, OHIO

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr Elmer Bachman spent Sunday with his friend Dwight Helps.

Chris Anderson shipped two carloads of cattle to Dows Saturday.

Frank Ward made some business calls in this locality the past week

Mrs C. A Arnold spent Monday evening at the Harry Gibbs home.

The children in District No 2 had a valentine box Tuesday afternoon, as well as in many other schools.

Rob. Roths is suffering from blood poisoning in his hand. He is under the doctor's care.

Messrs D. A. and Herb Marshall were business callers at the Clyde Marshall home Saturday.

Miss Dorothea Marshall was a visitor at the Henry Helps home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Fred Bachman and family spent Sunday at the Rob. Roths home.

Miss Dorothea Marshall is visiting for a few days at the home of D A. and Herb Marshall

Mrs Fred Bachman was a business caller at the Tom Nelson Jr., home Thursday.

The Misses Belle and Doris Waddingham spent last Sunday with their friend, Miss Dorothea Helps.

Mr Jule Cook was a caller at the Fred Bachman home one day last week

Elmer Arnold was taken to the Mercy Hospital at Mason City last Wednesday where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs Clarence Bachman and Maxine and Mrs. Tom Roths and son, Tom Jr, were visitors at the Ernest Helps home Wednesday.

Delores, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs Jule Cook is on the sick list, but is somewhat improved at this writing

Miss Wava Bachman and friend, who are working in Mason City, returned to their work Monday after spending a few days at the home of Wava's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman They left via train from Meservey.

Louie Knoke trucked a load of hogs to Mason City for Clarence Bachman Thursday. Mr. Bachman acompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, and Clarence Bachman were business callers at Mason City Saturday.

Leon Sherwood has been laid up for the last week or so with a bad case of rheumatism, so he has been unable to get around much.

Quite a few of the children in District No 2 were absent from their school duties Monday on account of the rainy weather

Henry and Harlow Helps went to Chicago with a carload of hogs Saturday evening. Quite a few of the neighbors assisted with the hauling.

The Farm Bureau meeting that was to have been held Thursday at the Will Waddingham home was postponed on account of the bad roads

The Misses Anna and Wemki Trampel and John Trampel returned Monday from Kamrar, where they had been visiting with relatives for over a week. The roads were not found very good in some places Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roths, Mr and Mrs Rob. Roths, Mr and Mrs John Bachman and family, and Mr and Mrs Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine were visitors the Fred Bachman home Thursday evening.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

AVERY twin Lakes . . . o . .

Alfred Schlei was a caller at the Edwin Josten home Saturday.

Carl Wille helped his brother, Cornelius with work Friday

The Neuhring brothers and Julius Priebe shipped cattle Saturday.

N. G. Moberly has been chopping wood on the Henry Buseman farm.

John Wessels visited his brother Fred at the Julius Priebe home last Friday evening.

Wil Beier of Goodell was a business called at the Dick Swalve home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family were visitors at the Gilbert Schaper home Sunday evening.

Albert Priebe and Gilbert Schaeper drove to Belmond and Alexander Sunday afternoon

Several from this vicinity attended the Ramsay funeral at Belmond Sunday.

A dance was held at the Carl Wille home one evening last week, but due to the rainy weather and bad roads many were unable to attend.

Rob. Rhodes, a brother of Mrs. Henry Buseman has blood poison in his hand and so is unable to do much work about his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman took Hamo Beek, who has been visiting friends in this vicinity, to Garner, where he took the train for his home near Austin, Minn.

Elmer Schlei of this vicinity underwent an operation for appendicitis last Friday at the Mercy Hospital in Mason City. He is making a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten, Mrs. Fred Haupt and daughter, Edith, and Dale Schlei visited with Elmer Schlei at the Mercy Hospital Sunday.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Alvin Goll visited with Arthur Schlawin at his home Sunday.

Fay Newberger visited at the Carl Pearso home Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Theimann and family and Mr. and Mrs. H H. Thiemann and family all visited at the George Thiemann home on Sunday afternoon.

Mitchell Bock was absent from school Wednesday on acount of sickness.

Ruth Johnson has been working at the Cornelius Wille home a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thiemann were in Mason City on business last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baack are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Medaus, and family.

Alvin and Edwin Thiemann are staying in Klemme now to attend school as the roads are too bad to drive.

Stella Bock spent Saturday evening and Sunday visiting with Miss Adella Kuhlmann at the Rev. Grosshuesch home.

Mrs Verner Lewis was on the sick list a few days the first part of the week. She suffered an attack of the flu.

THINKERS' THOUGHTS

Some of this "pep" is nothing but avarice.

Many a girl shatters her ideal when she marries.

Money might go farther if it didn't travel so fast.

Thinking is the talking of the soul with itself.—Plato.

Two often cease to be one soon after they are made one.

It's twice as easy to fool people as it is to fool other people.

You'll get publicity enough if your opinion holds you are worth it.

Truth reposed in noble minds obliges them the more.—Dryden

All the world's a stage; and all the amateurs till we're fifty, at least.

Kid static: The school bell.

Olde Tyme Fiddlers, Hog Callers & Musicians

CONTEST Sat., Feb. 18

AT THE OPERA HOUSE——GARNER, IOWA

$50.00 IN PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN!

Leave your name wih R. E. Nesbit & Co... Prices 15 & 50c

— Free Dance to those who attend the Contest —

Combination Sale

Farmers' Exchange

Satur., Mar. 10

Almost everyone has something he does not need and others need just that article—Therefore I have dcidd to appoint myself the central figure in an Exchange Emporium for th accomodation of the public in general and myself in particular.

If you have anything you don't need bring it in and I'll sell it for you. List your surplus with me—tell me your troubles—Bring in that table or rocker.

If you have a cow, a horse, a hog, or goat, you don't need, List it with Me!

B. A. Reemtsma

Auctioneer

List your stuff at First National Bank or with Auctioneer.

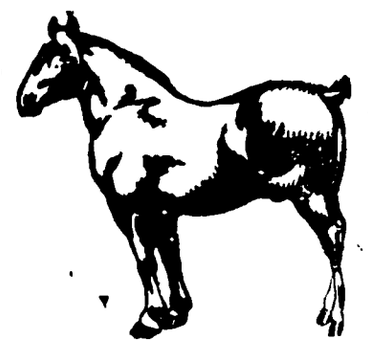
PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to quit farming and move to town, I will sell at Public Auction the following described propert at my farm located 2 miles west and ½ mile north of Klemme, on:—

Tuesday, February 21

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 12:00 O'CLOCK, NOON. FREE HOT LUNCH SERVED AT 11:30 A. M

4 Head Of Horses 4



1 BLACK MARE, 14 YEARS OLD, WT. ABOUT 1500 lbs.
1 BLACK MARE, 15 YEARS OLD, WT. ABOUT 1500 lbs.
1 BAY MARE, 9 YEARS OLD, WT. ABOUT 1300 lbs.
1 BAY MARE, 8 YEARS OLD, WT. ABOUT 1550 lbs.

37 Head Of Cattle 37

11 MILK COWS—Some are fresh, others will be fresh this spring
4 TWO YEAR OLD HEIFERS
4 ONE YEAR OLD HEIFERS
4 TWO YEAR OLD STEERS
5 YEARLING STEERS
1 SHORTHORN ROAN BULL
8 FALL AND WINTER CALVES

A Full Line Of Good Farm Machinery

Acme Binder, 8-foot cut
McCormick Corn Binder
McCormick Mower, 6-foot cut
Milwaukee Hay Rake
Deere and Mansure Hay Loader
J. I. Case Corn Planter, with 100 rods of Wire
Fuller & Johnson Corn Plow
Tower Surface Cultivator
Bloom Manure Spreader
8-foot Disc
12-inch Emerson Gang Plow
10-inch Casidy Sulky Plow
Walking Plow
McCormick-Deering 4-section Steel Drag, this is new
24-foot Wooden Drag
Drag Cart
Endgate Seeder, with Grass Seed Attachment
Wood Wheel Truck Wagon with Box
2 Steel Wheel Truck Wagons
High Wheel Wagon with Box
Top Buggy
Hay Rack
7-h. p. Chase Gas Engine
1½-h. p. Gas Engine
2-Horse Sweep Power
Letz Feed Grinder
2-Hole Corn Sheller
Bob Sled
300-lb Platform Scale
Shoveling Board
Economy King Cream Separator
Tank Heater
3 Sets of Work Harness
Some Blacksmith Tools, including Vise, Anvil, Drill, Etc.
2 Sets of Flynets
Pump Jack
Self Feeder for Hogs
Hay Slings
About 2 Bushels of Silver King Seed Corn
Some Wild Hay in the Barn
And many other small tools and articles too numerous to mention

TERMS OF THIS SALE:—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

J. E. STILLE, Owner

B. A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, IOWA, CLERK

TIMES PRINT SHOP, KLEMME, IOWA

National Engineering SHOW

Feb. 14 to Feb. 18

Anyone wishing to see the superiority of--

The Whippet

--call at our Garage on any of the above dates.

Houdek & Ludeke

Garner - Iowa

Office:— Masonic Bldg GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

YOU PAY THE ELECTRIC BILL ON TIME

So do the other customers of this Company and this s why we have a steady income and assures the regular payemnt of Dividends tc the stockholders.

This business is conducted on a cash basis, the Electricity s delivered to you just as it is made and must be paid for every month.

AND IT PAYS THE GOOD INCOME OF 7%

Its worth investigating and if you want the facts send for a **FREE COPY** of our **NEW MAP** of Iowa and parts of the adjoining States.

Address:

Securities Department

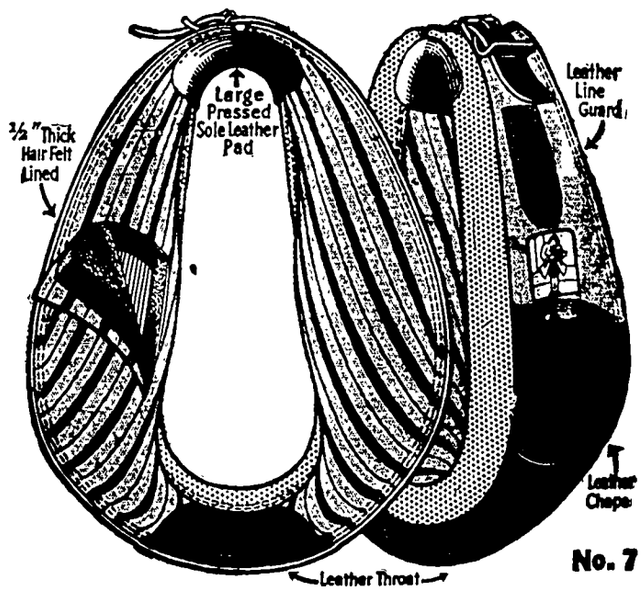
Central States Electric Company

515 Merchants National Bank Building

CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

The Jim Dandy Collar

Look how it's built!



NO SWEAT PADS NEEDED

A heavy Hair Felt interlining built right into the collar, strengthens it, increases the wear and acts as a sweat pad, absorbing the sweat through the ticking face. No more bother about sweat pads and a big saving for you. Jim Dandy collars are stuffed with selected long rye straw, not short straw and chaff as in cheap canvas collars. This holds the collar in shape. You'll like Jim Dandy and your horse will find greater comfort in it. Price $3.25.

Frank Gruetzmacher

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 Primary Election. H. C. Meyer.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for hte nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 1928 Primaries. Chris Jacobs.

Clerk Of The District Court

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, subject to the decision of he Republican voters at the June, 1928, Primary election Chris J. Johanson.

County Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June primary election. Mrs. Fern Peck Katter c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a dcision of th Rpublican voters at the June primary election E. H. Wahlrt. c

For Couty Treasurer

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at he June 1928 Primary. John Suurballe. c

For Representative

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the Iowa Legislature for Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at he June primary C H. Nelson.

For State Senator

To the Voters of the 43rd Senatorial District of Iowa: Having served as Representative from Cerro Gordo County in the 40, 41, 42 sessions, from which the Voters have a record of my Legislative acts, and believing my experience gained in Legislative work as a result of my six years in the House of Representatievs would be of value in a continuance of the work, I am at this time announcing my candidacy for Republican nomination of Seator from the 43 Senatorial District, which includes Cerro Gordo, Franklin and Hancock Counties, subject to the result of the June Primaries. C. A Knutson. c

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican Nomination of State Senator from the 43rd District, comprising Hancock, Franklin and Cerro Gordo Counties, subject to the decision of the voters in the primaries E. W Clark

For Supervisor

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself to the office f supervisor of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 primaries F J Urich. c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the voters at the June Primary E. P. Hanson.

DES MOINES INDIVIDUAL HOG HOUSE

SAVE ALL THE PIGS

Movable hog houses are necessary to save pigs, save work and keep litters healthy and growing. Thousands of

DES MOINES INDIVIDUAL HOG HOUSES

used by successful hog raisers who follow the McLean System. Built in sections—easy to erect. Movable. Made of creosote oil-treated lumber to last a lifetime.

CHEAPER TO BUY THAN TO BUILD. Made in

SIZES

No. 1—7 ft. by 7 ft. and 7 ft. high.
No. 2—6 ft. by 7 ft. and 6½ ft. high.
No. 3—Low and hinged type roof, 6 ft. square.

Ask us for low prices on Des Moines Individual Hog Houses.

DEALER'S NAME

NORTHERN LBR. CO.

Klemme, Iowa

WITH THE WITS

Toil

"Can I get you to toil in a good cause?" "Always. Do you want me to sing or play cards?"

Matter of Nomenclature

Smith—My wife never gossips.

Smart—Neither does mine. By the way, what does your wife call it?

Dr. Seer

Julia—What is the cure for love at first sight?

Amelia—Second sight.

First Time Known

"Congratulate me! I've just thought of something clever."

"Beginner's luck."—Stray Stories.

Oh, Yes—Very

"Are Florida alligators tame?"

"Well, they'll eat off a man's hand. —Life.

Too Much Science

"Your wife looks rather tired."

"Yes, she's been using a lot of new labor-saving devices."—Answers.

What He'd Have Done

Client—I don't know what I would have done if it hadn't been for you.

Lawyer—I do—time.—Stray Stories.

Playing Up

She—I'll be a sister to you.

He—All right, sis, lend me a quarter—Life.

Explained

"What makes petrified trees?"

"'Tis said the wind makes them rock."—Washington Star.

Helpful

"History repeats itself."

"Then we can skip that class."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Easy Way

"Did that firm fail to pay its debts?"

"No; it failed so that it wouldn't have to pay them."

Sex Question

Experienced Father (who has been calmly awaiting news)—Well, nurse will it use a razor or a lipstick?

See Possibility of Tapping Earth's Heat

The possibility of putting down boreholes four or five miles apart over most of the land areas of the glove to utilize the earth's internal heat for man's purposes was discussed in a paper read to the engineering section of the British association by J. L. Hodgson a civil engineer. Mr Hodgson said the heat stored in the hot rocks of the earth's interior was immense—at least 30,000,000 times the heat reserves in the world's coal supply. Only the heat available down to a depth of say 30 miles under the land areas was likely to be of interest to engineers during the next few hundred years, but even this was ten times the heat contained in the world's coal reserves, and, if it could be used, would provide the heat required by mankind for many thousands of years. He declared that exploitation of this heat seemed to be on the border line of practicability.

Wind

John Halkett, president of the building trades council, was discussing in New York the three-cornered wrangle between Italy, Yugo-Slavia and Albania.

"They talk a lot," he ended "but nothing will happen. Talk, talk, talk."

And then Mr Halkett smiled and said:

"Windy people never come to blows."

On a Bus Top

Although the story got around a lot last week—and two people say they heard it years ago anyhow—we will report that two business men of the garment industry were overheard in animated conversation on a bus top. Finally one of them paused and demanded: "Well, what do you think of my proposition?"

"I'll tell you in two words," said his associate. "Impossible."—The New Yorker.

Sculpin Had Traveled

When Joe Clukey, a Rockland (Maine) sailor, pulled a sculpin out of Rockland harbor, he found he had caught a fish with a history. Firmly embedded in the fish's tail was a piece of rusty wire and attached to the wire was a small water-soaked piece of wood on which was carved: "A. K. June 19, 1919, Northeast harbor, Me If the specimen in question followed the shore line from Northeast harbor to Rockland, it swam about 100 miles

Dangerous Risk

"Who will drive this car away for $59," read the sign on the dilapidated vehicle in the dealer's window.

A man passed the store, read the sign and entered. "I'll take a chance," he offered. "Where's the money?"—Answers.

Almanacs No More

Rural folk read the same books as people in the city, a report from the Wisconsin state librarian shows.—Farm and Fireside.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

FAREWELL PARTY HELD FOR NEIGHBORS IN LIBERTY

Big Party Staged At Church Was Greatly Enjoyed

A social affair was successfully carried out in the Liberty Church basement Friday evening, when the members and neighbors of Mr and Mrs. Albert Borchers and John Miller and wife and Mr and Mrs. Frank Miller and son got together to give them a farewell party and to also welcome Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bredlow and family back to the community. A social time was had and a short program enjoyed after which the ladies of the neighborhood set the big tables for a spread that was done justice to by all The good wishes of all go with the departing ones and all wish them success and happiness in their new homes.

Farm Bureau Meeting Enjoyed

A Farm Bureau Meeting was held at the Lew Griffen home Friday. It was an all day meeting and a picnic dinner was served to about twenty-five members who were present. As all the ones who were scheduled on the program were not able to be present the program was not as long as the committee hoped to have it but Mr. Nutty came to their aid as usual and gave a very interesting talk on the report of the State Federation Meeting held at Des Moines a short time ago, and Will Schlawin gave a talk on the Shipping Association problems, after which a general discussion was held The next meeting will be March 9 at the Center School and perhaps the roads will be in better shape by then and a larger crowd can attend

Mr and Mrs Lew Griffen and the children were visiting at the John Lemke home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Roy Schaefer took in the Ben Hur show in Garner last Wednesday night.

Miss Bernice Tanner and Luther Tanner took in the Ben Hur show in Garner Wednesday night

Mr and Mrs Martin Jensen and children visited at the George Schoenwetter home Sunday and Eva May spent the night with Miss Mildred

Ben Ridder's little boy has been very sick and under the doctor's care for some time, but is some better now.

Miss Alice Carolus is visiting her sister and helping care for her and the fine girl who came to live at the home of Mr and Mrs. Jake Ter Hart of Lake Cornelia, one day last week

Mr. and Mrs Martin Jensen opened up their home to a number of their friends and neighbors Friday evening. The time was spent in dancing and in a social way. Refreshments were served by the hostess and everyone had a fine time

If you a... gry or re... steak.

If you are "all ..." for a good dinner or just want a "snack"—we're waiting for you—all set!

Good, substantial, wholesome food—well cooked. Give us the pleasure of serving you today—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

PIANO

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Mr. Chick Buyer

We cannot call on you personally as we would like to do, but we welcome a visit from you to our hatchery where we will be glad to explain and show you our system of hatching chicks. We maintain strict sanitation, do business on a business basis and try in every way to give value received for every dollar spent with us

We use only eggs from the best stock the breeds afford and from pure bred, disease free, flocks that have been culled for color, type, vitality and egg production. Remember it is the early hatched chicks that make the winter egg producers

We Offer For Your Approval:

	100	500
White & Brown Leghorns	$11 00	$52.00
Rhode Island Reds ..	13 00	62.50
White and Barred Rocks	13.00	62.50
S L. & White Wyandottes	14.00	67 50
Buff Orpingtons	14.00	67.50
Mixed heavy for broilers	11.00	52.50
Assorted	8 00	40 00

— Custom Hatching —

Eggs set before March 18 . $3.00 per 100
Eggs set after March 18. .$4 00 per 100

10% discount for cash on all orders received before March 18, 1928
Poultry Supplies,——Globe Feed

Klemme Hatchery

Arley Blickenderfer, Prop.

Phone 83 Klemme, Iowa.

Sylvia of the Minute

W.N.U. SERVICE
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By Helen R. Martin

STORY FROM THE START

Handsome, fastidious and wealthy—young St. Croix Creighton awaits his sweetheart at their trysting place. She is late, this ordinary little Pennsylvania Dutch girl, Meely Schwenckton. Despite her seeming innocence and ignorance, she succeeds in keeping him at a distance, to his chagrin. Meely, in the Schwenckton home, where she is boarding, is altogether unlike the girl who meets St. Croix clandestinely. She is the teacher in the neighborhood school, of which Marvin Creighton, St. Croix' brother, is superintendent. Meely learns that Marvin was to have married his cousin, a titled English lady, but, believing she was attracted by the Creighton wealth, had refused the alliance. It is the rumor that St. Croix is to take Marvin's place and marry the English girl. St. Croix' jealousy is aroused by Meely's report of an aged suitor for her hand The girl cleverly decoys him into admitting he has no intention of marrying her Marvin visits school in his official capacity as superintendent and discovers how shockingly little Meely knows about school teaching. Mr. Schwenckton, coming home from town, picks up a stranger, and finding his watch gone, demands the stranger get out and turn over his watch.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—11—

"I've been held up on the road and robbed!" he announced, his voice weak with fatigue. "May I use your phone to report to the police?"

A stunned silence on the part of the four occupants of the kitchen met this statement and request—Meely staring with wide-open eyes, her hand pressed to her fast-beating heart; Nettie's face going first red, then pale; Mr. Schwenckton trembling and pallid; Susie unmoved.

But it was Susie who broke their stupid silence. "So you see, Sam, he ain't still runnin'!"

A little hysterical squeal of laughter from Meely brought the young man's eyes around to where she stood by the table—clad in a kimono, her hair down her back in a braid. She was glad she was not dressed normally, for in her tailored school suit with her hair done up around her head, she was so transformed from the country bumpkin of her voile frock trimmed with artificial flowers and streaming ribbons that the extreme contrast would have betrayed her hopelessly as a masquerader.

For the man leaning exhausted against the kitchen door was St. Croix Creighton.

"How did you get here so soon?" quavered Mr. Schwenckton, too absorbed in his own quandary to see the flash of startled recognition with which his visitor's eyes met Meely's. She had succeeded, at an instant's notice, in assuming the look of bovine dullness which had so effectually disguised her ever since she had known him.

"Am I—is this Sam Schwenckton's farm?" exclaimed the amazed young man. "I'd no idea where I was, the road's so pitch dark! I've been groping my way for a half hour to find a house where I could telephone. That," pointing to the lamp, "was the first light I saw in five miles!"

"No, not five—not more'n two," Mr. Schwenckton's shaking voice corrected him.

"How do you know? Is this Mr. Schwenckton?" asked St. Croix, for the farmer, without his coat and hat and necktie, did not suggest to him his automobile companion of an hour ago.

"It is," Mr. Schwenckton heavily admitted. "And you, now that I see you in the light, I rekonize as the younger Mr. Creighton! Yi, yi, yi, yi!"

"Yes, I am in a mess!" responded St. Croix, interpreting the farmer's exclamation as an expression of sympathy for his plight. "May I use your—"

"If it's only your watch you want, it ain't no need to phone. Here it is!" Mr. Schwenckton, with shamed, averted face, held it out to its owner.

St. Croix, amazed, took it. "You caught the thief? But how? Do tell me! I never was more taken in! He seemed the most harmless, kindly old simpleton—"

This time it was Nettie who gave a little hysterical squeal which brought the young man's eyes, for an instant, to her rosy, eager face.

"Meely!" Mr. Schwenckton appealed, "you tell him how it was! Me, I couldn't get the words together for to explain such a bewilderment!"

Meely was appalled. The Schwencktons were accustomed to hear her speak good English; St. Croix had of course never heard her talk anything but the Pennsylvania Dutch dialect!

"Nettie," she murmured, "you tell him!"

Nettie, shy, but all too willing to hold the young god's attention upon herself, eagerly assumed the task of explaining her poor father's unfortunate mistake—and before she was half through her narrative, they were all laughing except Susie; and even she was feebly smiling.

"What gets me pupplexed," said Mr. Schwenckton amazedly, "is that me and you, Mr. Creighton, neighbors since you was born a'ready, though five miles apart and not seeing each other often (I ain't really laid eyes on you since you was a college boy, except to pass each other in our cars) —but that us we could ride together near eight miles yet and not rekonize each other—"

"I'd have known you in your farm clothes, I suppose, but—"

He did not explain how unnatural and unlike himself the farmer looked

"I've Been Held Up on the Road and Robbed," He Announced, His Voice Weak With Fatigue.

to him in his "store suit" with a collar and necktie on.

"It's a good thing we're neighbors that know each other or this here thing mightn't look so funny, but wery serious!" Mr. Schwenckton gravely opined.

"I didn't know," St. Croix said suddenly, when Mr. Schwenckton's abject apologies had been accepted, "that you had three daughters, Mr. Schwenckton; I thought you had only two."

"You thought right—I got only two."

"Oh," St. Croix nodded, "then this young lady isn't your daughter?" His nod indicated Nettie, but as she and Meely were standing together, Mr. Schwenckton misunderstood him.

"No, she's only a distant cousin, come to school to teach here."

"Teach? Why, she looks too young! You can't tell, these days, can you, how old girls are?"

Meely realized that his look of amazement, almost of consternation, was not at all for Nettie's youth as a teacher, but for the awful English with which the children of the district must be instructed!

Nettie was delighted that no one but herself, as she supposed, perceived his mistake, for it was wonderful to have Mr. St. Croix Creighton think her old enough and "smart" enough to be a school teacher! Thankful she was indeed that Meely didn't speak in and claim the honor.

It was obvious to Meely that St. Croix was even more concerned than she was that neither he nor she should by look or word reveal to this family the relation in which they stood.

Mr. Schwenckton offered, now, to get out his car again and take Mr. Creighton home, but the young man protested that if they would allow him to telephone home, one of the Beechlands chauffeurs would be here in a short time with a runabout.

While he was telephoning, Mr. Schwenckton ordered Nettie to make some strong hot coffee and get out some doughnuts and pie.

But what, Meely wondered, would St. Croix think of the teacher's being asked to do this instead of the daughter of the house? She considered swiftly what would be her best course to avert suspicion on both sides. To get across the kitchen to the stairway and run up to her room? Mr. Schwencken would be bound to stop her and insist that she stay and have coffee and doughnuts with them, and if he spoke to her at all, St. Croix would notice how differently he addressed her and Nettie. To remain here, however, was more certain to invite exposure. And yet, she was afraid to go away for fear of what might come out in her absence.

Nettie, as she bustled about making coffee and setting out cups and saucers, saw, with keen chagrin, how Mr Creighton's eyes kept turning toward Meely and never in her direction. And the expression on his face—furtive, hungry, infatuated! Was this, Nettie wondered, a case of love on sight? She was greatly puzzled, for in her opinion Meely "looked a mess" in that sloppy kimono and with a "plait" down her back.

As Mr. Creighton hung up the receiver, there was a quick movement in the room—Meely making for the stairs.

"Ach, Meely—" began Mr. Schwenckton.

"Good night," she interrupted, rushing up the steps before he could stop her—but not before she caught in St. Croix' eyes the evidence of the conflict in his mind—a passionate protest against her going, mingled with a fear of her presence.

Upstairs in her own room, while she prepared for bed, she had the exciting suspense of wondering whether they were talking about her; whether St. Croix had noticed the kimono she had on, a Japanese embroidered silk thing that a county school teacher would hardly own if she were what she should be! Yes, this kimono could be a "give-away."

"Well, when this sort of thing could happen it was evident that she could not much longer keep up her farce. She must bring things to a climax as soon as possible; beguile St. Croix to lay his cards on the table; force his hand for a show-down.

The sound of the cabinet organ in the parlor below her bedroom, and Nettie's shrill voice singing, interrupted her thoughts. Nettie was invariably called upon by her father to entertain "company" with her musical accomplishments of organ and voice, and of course such distinguished company as Mr. St. Croix Creighton would have to be favored. Through Nettie's lungs and fingers the entire family found their one and only artistic expression.

CHAPTER V

At breakfast next morning Meely warily watched the faces around the table for signs of newly awakened suspicions of herself. But she found nothing unusual in the demeanor of the family.

Nettie chattered excitedly about the elegance and "swellness" of Mr. Creighton's stylish clothes, his wonderful white hands, the way he said his words—"He says 'hoff' for half! It sounds awful pretty and genteel that way! And, ach, the manners he's got! The way he held my chair for me to set! Say!"—it beggared words.

"But I always say," her father spoke in, "that I don't think so much of manners—morals is so much more important."

"Gimme manners!" Nettie defiantly affirmed her choice.

"Morals and manners," said Meely, "can go hand in hand—they're not mutually exclusive!"

Meely had often noticed that her use of a word of more than two syllables invariably awed the family into a prolonged silence.

She broke the present lull by broaching a subject to Mr. Schwenckton that was weighing on her mind. "How often do county superintendents visit a school, Mr. Schwenckton?"

"Ach, about once in so often."

"Yes, but how often?"

"Not so wery often. Now and then."

"But I mean," Meely patiently explained, "how far apart are 'now and then.'?"

"Well, pretty far apart. You see, he's got too many to wisit to come often. And the schools is spread over so much area that it takes up time to go to and from."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

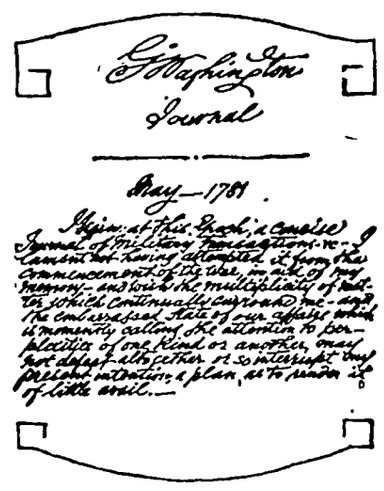
In Splendor, Venice Surpassed All Cities

In Venice of the Sixteenth century luxury and splendor surpassed all bounds; never before at any time nor in any city were religious ceremonies, victories, the conclusion of peace, the visits of foreigners, or the marriages of illustrious persons, celebrated with greater pomp and magnificence. Those in the occupations of cloth makers and drapers reaped huge fortunes, for on nearly every gala occasion miles of rich new fabric were used and visitors to the city were rendered speechless by the matchless spectacle. There was a great rivalry among the nobles to see who could appear in the processions in the most expensive robe of gold and velvet, while the richness and the hangings from balcony and carpets spread for the feet of the hour's hero strove to make themselves seen among the profusion of flowers, the countless flashing candles and the play of color. When some magnificent occasion of this sort was not in progress Venice was not permitted to be dull for a moment—there was always some carnival of merrymakers on the streets and masquerades were so common they became a nuisance and met with decrees forbidding them.—Detroit News.

Bess Liked Peacock Pie

It is recorded by historians of the day that Queen Elizabeth's favorite dish on festal occasions was peacock pie.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Washington's Diary



A facsimile of the first page of Washington's war diary, now in the library of congress. It is written in his own hand and contains records of events during the latter part of the Revolution. It bears a good specimen of Washington's signature and starts off with these words: "I begin at this epoch, a concise Journal of Military transactions—etc. I lament not having attempted it from the commencement of the war, in aid of my memory—and wish the multiplicity of matter which continually surround me—and the embarrassed state of our affairs which is momently calling the attention to perplexities of one kind or another, may not defeat altogether or so interrupt my present intention and plan, as to render it of little avail."

Mount Vernon

In the infancy of the Republic
When the Nation's foundations were wrought,
Through the wisdom of Washington's judgment,
And the justice of Jefferson's thought,
Providentially planned, and perfected,
Was the spot for her Capital's home,

On a hill more divinely majestic
Than the hills that immortalized Rome.
On this hill of imperial splendor,
Through the rock-written annals of time,
Stands America's Capitol, lifting
Ever skyward her grandeur sublime,
Where, surrounded by parks and pavilions,
Beauty spots in our national pride—
In the heart of the sovereign city—
The Republic's directors reside.

O'erlooking the passive Potomac,
As he wanders his way to the sea,
On a mound fitly fashioned, and facing
The immortalized mansion of Lee—
Cut and carved from the rocks of the ages,
Which the mountains were loth to release—
Stands the Lincoln Memorial, preaching
The gospel of union and peace.

To the east, in uplifted aloneness—
Fitting climax to lofty surprise—
Stands the Washington Monument, reaching
Up to kiss the cool lips of the skies,
From the top of whose tower of granite,
Over five hundred feet from the sod,
Looking down to the depths through the distance,
Life enlarges its faith in its God.

But the spot that Americans cherish—
To which multitudes constantly come—
On the banks of the peaceful Potomac,
Is the worshipful Washington home,
Where the first in his country's affections,
And the first in her peace and her wars,
Sleeps the sleep of sublime satisfaction,
Overwatched by the Stripes and the Stars.

—Horace C. Carlisle, in Pathfinder Magazine.

Left His "Signature"

The natural bridge, Rockbridge county, Va., where Washington carved his name while surveying for Lord Fairfax.

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

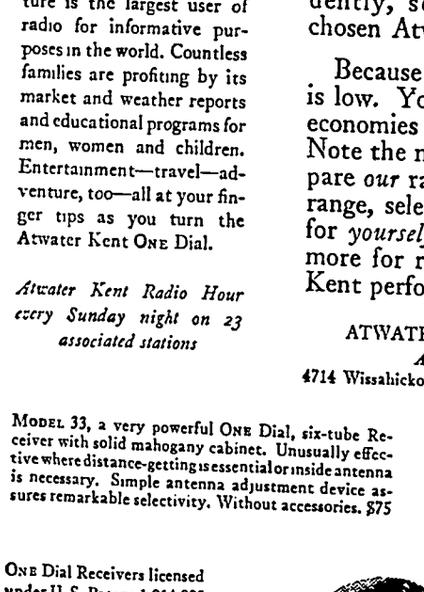
Werrenrath, Concert Star, Finds Lucky Strikes Kindly To His Precious Voice

"In my concert work, I must, of course, give first consideration to my voice. Naturally, I am very careful about my choice of cigarettes as I must have the blend which is kindly to my throat. I smoke Lucky Strikes, finding that they meet my most critical requirements." Reinald Werrenrath

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

ATWATER KENT RADIO



It never goes back on you

Sam Pickard *says:*

"Radio is probably the greatest boon to education since the printing press was invented." Mr. Pickard, formerly chief of the radio service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is now a Federal Radio Commissioner. The Department of Agriculture is the largest user of radio for informative purposes in the world. Countless families are profiting by its market and weather reports and educational programs for men, women and children. Entertainment—travel—adventure, too—all at your finger tips as you turn the Atwater Kent One Dial.

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 associated stations

YOU can trust Atwater Kent Radio as you would a faithful friend. Your neighbors down the road or over the hill—they know. The dealer in town—he knows. Everybody with radio experience knows.

Knows what? Knows that Atwater Kent Radio will *never go back on you.* This is its reputation. This is the reason for its leadership. This is why most farm families—buying prudently, selecting carefully—have chosen Atwater Kent as *their* Radio.

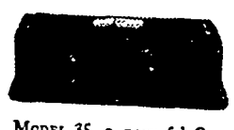
Because so many *do* buy, the price is low. You, too, can benefit by the economies of careful mass production. Note the new low 1928 prices. Compare *our* radio with others—for tone, range, selectivity, workmanship—see for *yourself* that you can pay much more for radio and not get Atwater Kent performance.

ATWATER KENT MFG. COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4714 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

Model 33, a very powerful One Dial, six-tube Receiver with solid mahogany cabinet. Unusually effective where distance-getting is essential or inside antenna is necessary. Simple antenna adjustment device assures remarkable selectivity. Without accessories. $75

One Dial Receivers licensed under U. S. Patent 1,014,002

Prices slightly higher from the Rockies West



Model 35, a powerful One Dial, six-tube Receiver with shielded cabinet, finished in two tones of brown crystalline. Ideal for a small table, window sill or bookshelf. Without accessories. $49

Model E Radio Speaker. New method of cone suspension, found in no other speaker, makes certain the faithful reproduction of the entire range of musical tones. An extraordinary speaker. Hear it! $24

If you have electricity

The receivers illustrated here are battery-operated. If you have electricity from a central station your dealer can equip any of them for all-electric operation. Or he can supply you with the Atwater Kent House-Current Set, which takes all its power from the lighting circuit and uses the new A. C. tubes.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Annie Kwinski of 526 1st Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she became so weak and run-down that she was not able to do her housework. She saw the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said to her husband, "I will try that medicine and see if it will help me." She says she took six bottles and is feeling much better.

Mrs. Mattie Adams, who lives in Downing Street, Brewton, Ala., writes as follows: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman."

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grand-children, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

PISO'S for Coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

Cookie Dog

"What's your dog's name?"

"Ginger."

"Does Ginger bite?"

"No, Ginger snaps."—Stone Cutters' Journal.

Help Kidneys By Drinking More Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation.

From the viewpoint of the hat dealer, two heads are better than one.

Self-love is the only kind that is without a rival.

Quick! STOPS COLDS

Millions rely on HILL'S to end colds in a day and ward off Grippe and Flu. No quicker remedy for you.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

For Pipe Sores, Fistula, Poll Evil Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

HEALTH HINTS

Keep your vital organs active and you can forget about your health. Aid nature and she will repay you with renewed life. Since 1696, the sturdy Hollanders have recommended off kidney, liver, bladder, bowel troubles with their National Household Remedy—the original and genuine

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

Sylvia of the Minute

By HELEN R. MARTIN

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CHAPTER V—Continued

—12—

Meely decided that for at least a few weeks she could breathe freely, and feel comparatively secure from the danger of a visit.

And that very morning, just after recess time, as the children were trooping in from the playground, he walked in on her.

"Oh, dear, you here again!" she openly lamented as he, without offering her his hand, bowed rather curtly and drew forth a platform chair—not, however, seating himself while she stood, a courtesy to which she had, for so many months, been a stranger, that it thrilled her, to her amusement, almost as much as St. Croix' "manners" had thrilled Nettie the night before.

"I'm here," he grimly stated, standing behind his chair and folding his arms with a resolute, Napoleonic air that made her heart sink, "to hear you teach geography!"

"Here I stand—so help me Gawd!" she mocked at his determined mien. "Martin Luther!"

"And I don't leave this schoolroom until I have heard you!"

"Oh, gee!" she sighed.

He set his lips and stared straight ahead of him.

"I've had this school on my conscience since you yourself admitted that you can't teach. We can't let these children suffer from your—excuse me—incompetence. Will you call a geography class, Miss—Schwenckton?"

Did he or did he not hesitate over her name? She could not feel sure.

"But why this passionate interest in geography?" she complained. "Aren't you longing to see me teach spelling? I'll call a spelling class—"

"Geography, if you please."

"I suppose," she said accusingly, "you just want to expose me as not knowing any geography of the United States! Well, if you call that chivalrous—"

"I'm not here to be chivalrous, but to hear you teach."

"Why won't spelling do?"

"I prefer geography."

"Just because I jokingly pretended to think there were forty-seven states instead of fifty-seven!—and told you that when I was a mere child, I thought the Mississippi river ran east and west!"

"Exactly."

"Well," she said reflectively, "well, Mr. Creighton, before I take your request into consideration, will you tell me what is the extent of your power over my job? Can you take it from me?"

"I can advise your school board to take it from you. But," he hastily added, "of course I don't want to! I'd hate like the dickens—" Again he pulled himself up. "I should greatly dislike," he said primly, "to resort to such stringent measures."

"That's better—sounds more professional," she encouraged him. "Be professional or die!"

The children of the school were all seated now—rigidly upright in the presence of that magnate, the county superintendent—and Meely could no longer dally with the situation; she must decide what to do. She might repeat the successful geography lesson she had already given that morning on Italy—though a deliberate repetition of the whole performance would be so astonishing to the children as to be embarrasing to their teacher! For Venice, she had given them the songs of the gondoliers, and impersonations of Portia and Shylock; for Naples, street beggars and coral workers; for Rome, impersonations of Caesar and Mark Antony with tales of gladiators interspersed; for Florence, impersonations of Savonarola and the Medici. Much more than the school had been able to digest at one dose, but she had enjoyed it, feeling how cleverly she was doing it—ah, there was the rub! She did it too cleverly, too professionally. She could not risk offering it to Marvin Creighton.

Well, then, nothing left but to try to give a geography lesson in the prosaic, uninteresting way she had seen it done in a school she had visited, where the teacher, for a weary half hour, had had the children telling glibly what states enclosed other states. What had the teacher called that—a certain word she had used?

"I'll bore this man so he'll keep away from here for the rest of his life!" she determined.

"Zebilla," she addressed the brightest girl of the class that she summoned to stand before the desk, while she and the superintendent now sat behind it, "enclose the state of Pennsylvania."

Zebilla looked blank. "What's that I'm to do?"

"Enclose Pennsylvania," repeated Meely confidently.

Zebilla still looked unenlightened—even dazed. "I wouldn't know how to. I don't know right how you mean—enclose it!"

Meely saw she had gotten the wrong word. "I mean—surround it; tell what states, if any, surround it—or what bodies of water, or whatever does enclose, surround or circumscribe it!" she explained desperately.

"Ach, do you mean, Miss Schwenckton, I'm to bound Pennsylvania?"

"That's the word—yes, bind it."

A snort from the county superintendent was a signal for the amazed school and they broke into a roar of laughter that revealed to the embarrassed teacher how seriously she had erred. Her face flushed crimson. She hated this monster sitting on her platform laughing till the desk shook!

She rapped for order. The school became quiet. "Proceed," she said to Zebilla coldly.

"Pennsyl-wania is bounded on the north—"

When Zebilla had finished, Meely took as long a time as possible in drilling her to pronounce the letter V by catching her lower lip between her teeth. She prolonged this drilling to the point of absurdity, for if she called on any other pupil of this class to bound a state, she herself would have to keep her eyes glued to the map to see that they got it right. With Zebilla Zook that had not been necessary, for Zebilla could be depended upon to answer correctly. She always knew her lessons with depressing thoroughness. So it was not until the poor girl became restive and resentful under her prolonged drilling that the teacher desisted.

"Bind Connecticut, Hiram," she at last proceeded most reluctantly.

"Connecticut is bounded on the north by Massachusetts, on the east by Rhode Island—"

"Oh, come, an island can't bind anything. What is an island, Hiram?" she asked, very pleased at Hiram's blunder, for here she could be sure of her ground; she did at least know the forms of land and water!

"But Rhode Island," said Hiram, gazing at her almost in horror, "ain't no island—"

Her finger on the map, she could see for herself, now, that it wasn't—and, turning hot and cold with consternation, she yet tried to save herself. "Very good, Hiram—I was trying to catch you up! Of course we all know how it came to be called an island? Zebilla?"

But Zebilla, her stand-by, failed her there—she did not know!

"I'll ask the class," said Meely hastily, "to look that up for next lesson."

She feared she was not succeeding in her plot to "bore" the superintendent. She saw, in a quick side glance, that he looked anything but bored. Indeed, he seemed to be enjoying himself. Probably he'd stay the rest of the day! Oh, how she hated and despised him! Conceited pedagogue!

After a few more states had been bound (her eyes and finger fastened the while to the map) she heaved a sigh of relief and dismissed the class to their seats.

"Now you've had your heart's desire and have heard me teach geography. What further," she inquired with dignity, "can I do for you?"

"I leave it to you," he bowed, making no move whatever to go.

She decided to call up a reading class. There were no serious pitfalls for her in American literature. That is, if she could manage to resist the temptation to act out the reading lesson, in case it happened to be a "piece" (as the pupils would say) that lured her to a dramatic execution of it!

She settled that danger by ordering the class to turn to a speech of Theodore Roosevelt's. And too late she realized her mistake. The speech abounded in political allusions which none but a native American would understand. If only no one asked any questions! They so seldom did manifest curiosity about anything—but it would be just like the perversity of fate to inspire one of them to show off before the superintendent.

A hand was raised—the youngest little girl in the class. "Please, Miss Schwenckton, what does G. A. R. mean?"

Meely beamed with pleasure, for this was a question she could, as luck would have it, answer with convincing intelligence. She rejoiced that little Becky had been moved to ask it.

"The G. A. R. is a society of American women," she blithely replied, "the Granddaughters of the American Revolution, whose ancestors came over in the Mayflower."

* * * * * * *

"Well," said Meely icily, as she stood with the superintendent behind her desk at the end of the morning session, "I suppose that awful conscience of yours will force you to advise the school board to discharge me for 'incompetence'!"

They were practically alone now, those of the pupils who did not go home for the noon meal having gone out of doors to eat their luncheon.

Mr. Creighton shook his head. "No, I can't be expected always to act disinterestedly for the good of society—I'm only human, after all—and yours is the only schoolroom I've ever visited that hasn't bored me to death! Whenever I'm dull and need a riot of fun, I can just drop in here and hear you teach geography! No, I cannot rise to such heights of altruism as to recommend your dismissal! It's asking too much! I'm only hu—"

"Well, believe me," she retorted resentfully, "you'll not get a chance to sit 'round here making fun of me—I'll resign!" She turned away haughtily—but she was too good an actress not to know that she was not tall enough to look haughty impressively—and suddenly, without warning, she found herself crying. Desperately she fought to control herself, more mortified at such a childish display than she could possibly feel over perfectly excusable ignorance of a vast patchwork quilt of states, or of the fine distinctions between American alphabetical symbols—D. A. R.'s and G. A. R.'s! Useless information anyway!

But the strain of the morning had been too much for her and she could not stop crying. Her breath came in little gasping sobs, her shoulders heaved, she fumbled for her handkerchief—and not finding it, she jerked open a desk drawer, dragged out a towel and buried her face in it.

"Oh, but my child!—you poor kid!" Mr. Creighton unprofessionally and very remorsefully exclaimed. "I didn't want to hurt your feelings! Oh, please!" he begged in distress, laying a reassuring hand on her arm. "Come, come, don't cry! You're not going to be thrown out of your school—and I swear I won't laugh at you any more!"

She wiped her nose and her eyes with a corner of the towel. "I'd better resign!" she said dolefully, "or you'll be lying awake nights thinking of all the education those children are missing just because you were too weak to withstand a girl's tears!"

"Well," he said ruefully, though gently, "you have got me up a tree, you know! How you ever got a Kntztown Normal school diploma on your knowledge of United States geography—" She showed signs of weeping again, so he hastily veered off. "All right, let's never mention geography again! I do admit that the pupils in your school are more alert and wide-awake than any children in the county! There, doesn't that comfort you?"

She smiled dazzlingly through her tears. "Oh, but then I'm a success as a teacher!—since the whole purpose of teaching children must be to brighten up their wits, not to stuff states and names into them! It is not what I pour into them, but what I lead them to give out!"

"Ah, yes, but there's a lot of necessary drudgery in teaching which can't be side-stepped, my child; which really must be done. So if you'll be good and get down to hard work here—"

"But indeed I do! These things I do, yet do not leave the higher matters of the spirit undone. I do assure you."

He looked skeptical, but evidently did not feel it safe to pursue the subject, her bright eyes looking too ready to shed tears again.

"I'm keeping you from eating your lunch," he suddenly said, reaching reluctantly for his hat and coat.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tradition Bars Jews' Union With Gentiles

The American Hebrew says that the tradition against intermarriage among Jews is traced back to Abraham, who ordered his estate manager, Eliezer, to obtain a wife for Isaac from among his, Abraham's, own people, in Aramea. It should be added that this is only a tradition. It became a practice among Jews at the time they returned from the Babylonian exile in the Fifth century before the common era. Intermarriage, however, has taken place among Jews at all times. The reason why Jews have clung to the tradition of Abraham and the enactment of Ezra lies in the psychology of group consciousness, especially as this is welded by the religious ideal. The belief of the Jews that they are a people chosen by God to disseminate knowledge of Him and His moral and ethical will among the peoples of the world is also a great factor motivated by the desire to hold to its mission in the world and, probably, also by the fear lest intermarriage should weaken the force for carrying out its mission.

Vain Search for Treasure

An Australian miner spent part of his life in the bush trying to refind a mine his partner found and died in describing. But he never succeeded, and, eventually, the bushmen stumbled on his skeleton. A party of French scientists narrowly escaped death from thirst in the Sahara seeking traces of a lost caravan of precious stones that never reached Timbuctoo, and was supposed to have been overwhelmed by a sandstorm, lost its tracks, and missed the wells.

Wheat Straw Is of Real Value

Much of Our Farm Land Is Deficient in Humus and Fertility.

"The real value of wheat straw is not what it is worth on the market or for feeding live stock, but what it is worth in the form of fertility and humus, when returned to the soil," says H. M. Bainer, director, Southwestern Wheat Improvement association. Continuing, he says, "Much of our farm land is deficient in humus and fertility, and every pound of wheat straw or stubble that is burned makes this condition worse.

Fertility Removed.

"Analysis of cultivated soils in the Southwest indicate that as much as one-third of the original nitrogen and one-half of the original organic matter has already been lost. Experimental data indicate that an average wheat crop removes from each acre of soil approximately 20 pounds of nitrogen, 8 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 10 pounds of potash. To replace this fertility, in the form of a commercial fertilizer, would cost something like $4.50 an acre. The fertility represented in returning the straw to the soil is probably worth $1 an acre, but the greatest value will come from the humus it will add.

Best Results With Straw.

"For best results, each crop of straw should be worked into the soil right away, but if this cannot be done, it should be rotted and returned to the soil in the form of manure later. The harvester-thresher has solved the straw problem, and it has been fairly well solved by the header. Bundle straw should be stacked in feed lots, where the feeding and tramping by the stock will assist in converting it into manure. Such straw as cannot be handled through the feed lot or the fields should be piled in out-of-the-way places, with lots of surface exposure, where it can remain until rotted and is ready to be hauled out as manure.

"A soil that is deficient in humus is also deficient in fertility. Humus adds life to a soil, it prevents puddling, cracking, baking and blowing. Humus improves the physical condition of the soil, making it mellow, friable and easier to cultivate. It also assists in holding moisture, thus helping to carry crops through periods of drought."

Lignin Is an Unutilized Farm Waste of Big Value

Whether or not you already know what lignin is and what it is for, you are likely to hear and learn more about it within the next few years. Lignin is a constituent of agricultural wastes, such as corncobs, cornstalks, and straw. It has been almost entirely wasted. Several years ago the chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture undertook to salvage some of the value of these by-products of the farms, and in the course of time evolved processes for the manufacture of furfural which is now being used for many purposes. The government discontinued the furfural experiments when commercial interests took over the work.

Lignin makes up from 20 to 30 per cent of the dry material of these wastes. The chemists have succeeded in converting lignin into varnishes, dyestuffs, and various aromatic chemicals that give promise of finding their places in the commercial chemical field. "Lignin," says Doctor Browne, assistant chief of chemistry and soils, "may be called the greatest of all unutilized agricultural wastes," and he continues with the significant statement that "it occupies with respect to industrial possibilities the position held by coal tar a century ago."

Agricultural Squibs

Have you made any fencing plans?

* * *

Sow peas just as early as you can work the ground.

* * *

Now is a good time to test your seed corn. Use ten kernels from each ear.

* * *

Start keeping farm records this winter when work is slack. You may be too busy to start next spring.

* * *

Long winter evenings will not seem as long or gloomy if a farm lighting plant dispels the early falling darkness.

* * *

Nowhere does the old proverb of "haste makes waste" apply more aptly than in preparation of the seed bed, and in planting.

* * *

Planted seeds must have air in order to sprout—which means don't cover 'em too deep. About twice the thickness of the seeds is the right depth.

* * *

A farm machine that stands out all winter not only depreciates in value, but requires a lot of extra time and patience to get it ready to run when it is needed again.

* * *

Testing seed corn with a rag doll is probably the cheapest and easiest method. It also gives an accurate test of each ear's ability to grow, if care is taken to keep the cloth moist and at the proper temperature.

The BABY

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: It is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Term Was Correct

Jerome—That's my late wife.

Rod—I didn't know you were divorced.

Jerome—I'm not, but look at my watch.

Are You Really Well?

To Be Fit There Must Be Proper Kidney Action.

DO you find yourself running down—always tired, nervous and depressed? Are you stiff and achy, subject to nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizzy spells? Are kidney secretions scanty and burning in passage? Too often this indicates sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. *Doan's* are endorsed everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

WHEN CHILDREN FRET

It isn't right for the little tots to fret and they wouldn't if they felt right. Constipation, headache, worms, feverishness, bad breath; any of these will make a child fret. They need the pleasant remedy—MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. They regulate the bowels, break up colds, relieve feverishness, teething disorders and stomach troubles.

TRADE MARK

Used by Mothers for over 30 years. All druggists sell Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. Ask today. *Trial package Free.* Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

MONARCH Quality Food Products

MONARCH coffee, per lb. in 3 lb. lots 45c

In 1 lb lots, at 55c

SOME OF OUR MEAT PRICES

PORK CHOPS, per lb. 23c
PORK STEAK, per lb. 23c
PORK SHOULDER, per lb. 18c
SIDE PORK, per lb. 18c

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

English Walnuts, 21 c per pound
Five Puonds for $1.00

DELICIA Nut Margaringe OLEOMARGARINE, a delicious spread for bread Sweet and Delicious, Pure and Wholesome, per pound 22c

Klemme Food Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop

Lee's VapoSpray

Colds Bronchitis (Flu) and Pneumonia in—

Poultry

Lee's VAPO-SPRAY is a compound of oil of pine coal tar and eucalyptus, and is especially valuable in the treatment of bronchitis, commonly called "Flu" and other troubles of poultry.

SPRAY IN HEN HOUSE--It is used full strength for poultry by spaying it into the air of the hen house at night with an atomizing sprayer until a fog or mist is created The fowls are forced to breath the vapors given off with the result that direct action is obtained on the inflamation fo the trachea (windpipe) and lower bronchial tubes. Considerable relief is usually noticed from one treatemnt but it is best to continue the treatment for two or hree days In severe cases it is advisable to use Lee's Flu-Koff Emulsion with the above treatment—this has the soothing effect of cough syrup used by humans

We carry a full line of Lee Products for treatment of pour fowls and animals—Germazone, Lice Killer, Poultry Wormer, Hog Oil Wormer, Lee's Dry Dip, Bulk Liquid Dip, Etc

FREE—"The LEE WAY", a text book on the diseases of Poultry and Swine. Get your big rec 1928 copy today. It will tell you many things you need to know about Poultry and Hogs and it will save you money!

A full line of Close-To-Nature Incubators and Brooders—A Full Line Of Poultry Supplies—

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Timely Suggestions --

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

We have another car load of INTERNATIONAL Hog Feed coming. Get your orders in if you want some of this. More Pork at Less Cost, Guaranteed. International saves corn, shortens feeding period, helps to keep hogs healthy and free of worms, builds bone and muscle Takes place of tankage, oil meal, cottonseed meal, flour middlings, minerals and molasses.

It will pay you to feed your stock with International Planters Cattle Feed, conains plenty of molasses, will not cake or harden in cold weather, will finish yonr cattle quickly and cheaply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE EGG MASH, get more eggs. We sell it here!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R W Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

Mr Penrod and Mr Lewis were at Mason City on business Saturday.

Quite a number from here took in "Ben Hur" at Garner last week.

Mis Belle Waddingham is assisting at the C A. Larsen home.

FOR SALE—Globe Range. Globe heater. Alfred Merkle. 1tc

FOR SALE—Shorthorn Bull. Albert Kehl. 1wp

Clarence Bachman and family were at Mason City Saturday.

A. D. Gimer and family were at Mason City Saturday on business.

Alfred Merkle and family have moved into the Ross house just north of The Times office

Mr and Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were at Mason City Saturday.

Emil Barz went to Waterloo Sunday after visiting in Klemme for a few days.

Mrs Harry Gibbs returned home Monday from the hospital at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and daughter called on Klemme patients at the Mercy hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and Jackie, were visiting at Mason City Saturday evening.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs Herbert Dickhues Sunday morning.

Dr and Mrs. R W Specht, of Garner, visited at the Dr. W. F. Missman home Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary Waterman is expected to arrive in Klemme this week from Iowa City for an extended visit.

Marian Waterman has been on the flu list" the past few days, but is much better at this time.

The local bankers took in a convention of county bankers at Britt Wednesday evenig.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith entertained the J. N. Day family Sunday for dinner.

Henry Helps and son went to Chigo Saturday night with a stock shipment.

John Pritchard was called to Belmond Tuesday by the sudden death his aunt, who was killed in an accident.

The Business Men's volley ball peeled to play a like organization from Ventura last Thursday night but the visitors failed to show up.

C A Larsen and John C. Larson went to Chicago Saturday night with stock shipments. They returned to Klemme Tuesday.

Weather conditions of the past week have put the country roads in terrible condition Some roads are impassible.

Mr. C. A. Arnold and Eva Sookdary and Mrs. Elmer Arnold and children visited at the hospital at Mason City Saturday.

Rev Grosshuesch was at Mason City Monday on business and while there called on Elmer Schlei at the Mercy hospital

Erwin Haupt, of Belmond, called on Klemme friends Sunday evening.

Miss Gertrude Ely of Belmond, visited at the Dr. W. F. Missman home Tuesday.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daughter, Miss Gladys, and the Misses Trumbell and Root, and Harvey Nelson were Mason City visitors Saturday morning.

Herman Stille and wife arrived in town Monday from Colorado, driving through in their car. They will move to their farm northwest of town, March 1st.

Mee Fire Chief Charlie Murray, and Police Chief Geo. Sidney at the Lyric Theatre, Garner, Friday and Saturday this week in their latest screen, "The Life of Riley" 1t

A Mens' Club, or Brotherhood of the M. E. Church was organized at the Parish House last Thursday evening. Rev. Van Metre was present and gave a fine talk. Refreshments were served.

Those interested in poultry and especially winter egg production are interested to know that the flock of chickens belonging to Mrs. Chris Blumer are laying about 125 eggs average per day.

The band concert broadcast by the Tekamah, Nebr., high school band Saturday afternoon from WOW, Omaha, was enjoyed by many Klemme listeners. Harold Gruetzmacher is the director of the band. They put on a very good program.

Valentine Josten unhitched his belt a few notches and went out to his son, Edwin's home for dinner Wednesday. Evidently he stowed away a big dinner from his appearance when we again saw him later in the day

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day entertained Dr. W. F. Missman and family and Miss Gertrude Ely at dinner Tuesday evening, the occasion being Doc's birthday. From the samples from the Day kitchen which arrived at our place we just know the dinner was a grand and glorious one!

Herman Kuhlmann, who is visiting with his parents at Menno, South Dakota, sends us a program of a band concert to be broadcast by the Menno Band over radio station WNAK, at Yankton, S D., on Sunday afternoon from 5 to 6. We'll be listeing in, Herman! Thanks for the program.

GOODELL AND VICINITY

Miss Thomas visited friends here and also attended the declamatory contest

The W F M. S. ladies held a very pleasant and interesting meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Graber in Belmond

A C Carpenter went to Belmond Tuesday to see his daughter, Thora, who underwent an appendicitis operation at the Steele hospital

Anson Avery was taken to the Hampton hospital where he underwent a serious operation. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Mike Kearney and brother, E Hemingway were called to Mason City by the illness of their mother. They brought her home with them to spend several weeks here.

A surprise party was held at the Andrew Nelson home Friday evening. Mr. Nelson and family expect to move soon to their new home near Clear Lake

The community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Dr. Osborn of Hampton. He has a host of friends here who are grieved to hear the sad news Dr Osborn was a very skilled and noted surgeon in the Lutheran hospital at Hampton.

Avery Township Trustees held their Meeting Monday Lowenberg and Robbins were elected again for Road Supervisors and the grading and graveling of different roads was discussed, but nothing definitely was decided upon

TOOK SODA 20 YEARS FOR GAS —STOPS NOW

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. One bottle of Adlerika brot me complete relief."—J. B. Hardy.

Adlerika relieves stomach gas and sourness in TEN minutes. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing and see how much better you feel It will surprise you Wilson's Pharmacy. 1c

Now Is The Time To Have Your

Disc Sharpened

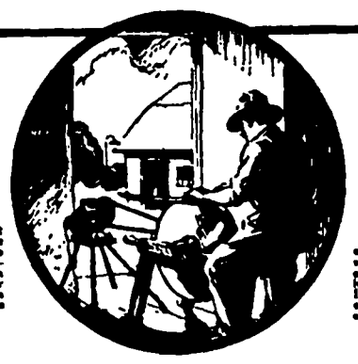
I have a portable outfit and do the work at your farm—no hauling or bother for you.
SATISFACTION GUARANTED
PRICES REASONABLE

Frank F. Ward
Phone 71-R3 Klemme, Ia,

Westinghouse

Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant

Light that Saves ~ Power that Serves



Easy to Own

One of the things that makes the Westinghouse Light and Power Plant so desirable is the deferred payment plan. You pay part the plant installed for a small percentage of the cash, making the balance conveniently.

Easy to Operate

The Westinghouse Light and Power Plant is so simply designed that anyone, with a few minutes' instruction, can operate it. It can be installed in a corner of the cellar, or in an out-building.

THE money you now spend for kerosene alone will operate a Westinghouse Light and Power Plant. And you get *light* anywhere you want it by merely pressing a button.

You get *power*, too. Power that makes running water possible for the bath room, the kitchen sink, or out in the barn. Power with which to do the chores, indoors and out, *saving* your time and strength, as it *serves* you faithfully year after year.

Would you like to know more about the Westinghouse Plant? We have a new book that tells the whole story. Want a copy?

Prouty Electric Shop

GARNER — IOWA

If We Haven't Got It --

—we will get what you want on very short notice. That's the service we give you! We have our own truck and anytime we should happen to be out of what you need our driver can get it in a few hours time.

Right now we are having a big run on "MORE GAIN" PIG MEAL. Come in and let us tell you more about this wonderful product.

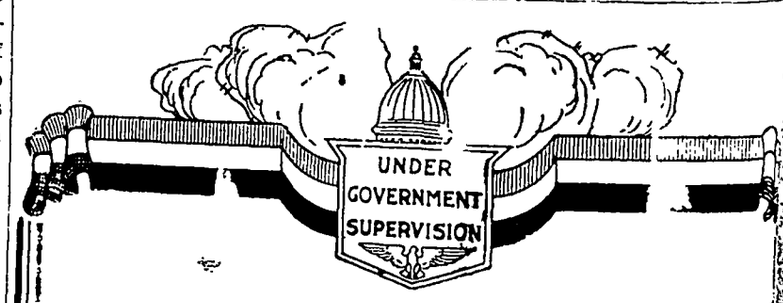
Our stock of MILL FEED is complete and we can take care of your wants.

If you need FLOUR get our prices on high quality flour at low prices.

We have anticpated your needs and have plenty of goodFurnace and Range Coal on hand.

Give us your order at once for Field Seed of all kinds. We handle only the very best.

North Iowa Grain Co.



IN Olden Days

People kept their valuables in secret hiding places. It was never really safe and, not infrequently, the secret died with the owner.

Your valuables placed in a box in our Safe Deposit Vaults will not only be safe from fire or theft, but will be available whenever you may need them——and the cost is very, very small.

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 38. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

HOOP TOURNEYS TO START THIS WEEK

KLEMME DRAWS HAYFIELD FOR FOE IN TWO TOURNEYS

County Tournament This week And Sectionals Next Week

Klemme high school basket ball players have a stiff grind before them for the coming two week ends playing in the county tournament at Britt this week end and stepping into the sectionals at Mason City next week end.

The county tournament opens at Britt Friday and Klemme and Hayfield will battle Friday night for a place in the county semi-finals.

Popular sport dope is that Corwith will win the county tournament this year and have a good chance of getting somewhere in the sectionals at Mason City next week in Class "B."

The first round of the county contest does not promise much excitement and the Hayfield-Klemme game should produce the real thriller if both teams enter in good condition as they should be well matched.

COUNTY SCHEDULE

Friday Afternoon Games
GRADES
2:00 Crystal Lake vs Corwith
2:50 Garner vs. Kanawha
3:40 Hayfield vs. Klemme.
HIGH SCHOOL
4:30 Garner vs. Britt
Evening Games
HIGH SCHOOL
7:00 Goodell vs. Corwith
8:00 Kanawha vs. Crystal Lake
9:00 Klemme vs. Hayfield.

Saturday Afternoon Games
GRADES
1:15 Winnor Crystal Lake-Corwith vs. winner Garner-Kanawha.
2:05 Winner Hayfield-Klemme vs. Britt.
HIGH SCHOOL
3:00 Winner Garner-Britt vs. the winner Goodell-Corwith
4:00 Winner Kanawha-Crystal Lake vs. winner Klemme-Hayfield.

County Championship Saturday Evening
8:00 Final grade game between two winners of Saturday afternoon
9:00 Final High School game between two winners of Saturday afternoon.

The Sectional Line-up

The sectional tournament comes off at Mason City next week, March 1, 2 and 3 when 21 schools in North Iowa will battle for 'A' and 'B' honors. Officials have been chosen and Principal Rae of Mason City announces that the following slate is now final. Supt. C. G. Bray, Blairsburg, and J B. Bullock, Des Moines are officials

CLASS A

Thursday, March 1.
8 p. m. Belmond vs. Mason City.
9 p. m. Clear Lake vs. Garner

Friday, March 2.
11 a. m. Britt vs. Northwood.
2:30 p m Forest City vs Kanawha
8 p. m. Winner Mason City-Belmond game vs. winner Clear Lake-Garner game.

Saturday, March 3
11 a. m. winner Britt-Northwood game vs. winner Forest City-Kanawha game.
8:30 p. m. finals.

CLASS B.

Thursday, March 1
1:30 p. m. Alexander vs. Ventura.
2:30 p. m. Crystal Lake vs. Swaledale.
7:30 p. m. Grafton vs. Plymouth.
8:30 p.m. Hayfield vs Klemme.
Corwith drew bye.

Friday, March 2
9 a. m. Fertile vs. Thompson.
10 a. m. Sheffield vs. Hanlontown
1:30 p.m. Kensett vs Nora Spgs.
2:30 p. m. winner Alexander-Ventura game vs. winner Crystal Lake Swaledale game.
7:30 p. m. Winner Grafton-Plymouth game vs. winner Hayfield-Klemme game.
8:30 m. Corwith vs. winner Fertile Thompson game.
9:30 m. winner Hanlontown-Sheffield game vs. winner Kenset-Nora Springs game.
9 a. m. Semi-finals.
10 a m. Semi-finals
7:30 p. m. Finals.

K. H. S. DROPS TWO CAGE TILTS THE PAST WEEK

Swaledale-Klemme Game Featured High Scoring On Both Sides

The Klemme "Green Devils" lowered their 'batting average" considerable the past week when they lost two basket ball encounters, losing to Hayfield with a 30 to 17 score and dropping another battle in Swaledale's favor 43 to 34, both games on the home floor.

Hayfield invaded the camp Friday night and started the fireworks off in he first quarter, looping three ringers for six counts while Klemme chalked up a goose egg. The next frame was even more a night-mare for the locals when they gathered in a single free one and Hayfield looped twelve more counts making the half way mark 18 to 1 in their favor.

The third quarter was no better and the locals gained but a free one and a field goal for a total of three points while Hayfield kept on putting a few thru the loop regular, the score being Klemme 4, Hayfield 25.

The last quarter was like one of those games you read about in fairy tales Coach Heiden started to run in second string men and the "gag" worked fine as in that quarter our subs battled the stuffing out of the visitors and piled up 13 counters while Hayfield could only loop for a total of five points. However, the "jinx" was broken too late and Hayfield won by the final score of 30 to 17.

The Klemme grade team, midgets as compared to their visitors, put up a game fight and had Hayfield trimed 10 to 2 at the half. Klemme ost their hold after that when the larger boys from Hayfield got their basket optics working and neld the locals the balance of the game for no count while they rang up 8 in the third quarter and 6 more in the last frame. The final score. Hayfield 16, Klemme 10.

Swaledale Gets Sweet Revenge

Swaledale came over Tuesday evening with the intent of revenging the defeat they suffered from Klemme earlier in the season on their own floor. Swaledale took a good lead right off the start and at the quarter led Klemme 11 to 2 The locals came out of their dream then and played Swaledale a close game the balance of the game

The entire game was featured by specatacular basket throwing by the two teams and the scores piled up are larger than any game that has ever been played on the Klemme gym floor

Following the diasterous first quarter Klemme put up a good game fight and the half ended 21 to 11 in favor of the visitors.

The second half opened with real basket ball playing and Klemme had tightened down harder on the fast Swaledale loopers The third quarter ended 33 to 20 in Swaledale's favor and the final quarter Swaledale was out-played but won the game 43 to 34.

In summarizing the game we are of the opinion that if Klemme had buckled into the scrap with more pep in the opening quarter they could have defeated Swaledale. In this quarter the visitors made 14 points while Klemme gathered in but two. The second quarter was more even as Swaledale scored 10 points and Klemme scored 9. The third quarter Swaledale took a slight lead and looped 12 points against Klemme's 9 points The last quarter Klemme gathered in 14 points while Swaledale could find the hoop for only 10. In this final quarter Klemme made enough extra points over the visitors to off-set their lead in the two previous quarters, with one o spare to apply in the first frame. The first quarter is what lost the game for Klemme.

Although Klemme lost two games the past week, it demonstrated that Coach Heiden has a mighty good second string bunch of men to fall back on and in each of the two battles the second string men have helped to run up a big score in the final minutes of play.

MRS. JOHN BITKER DIED LAST FRIDAY

FUNERAL OF MRS. JOHN BITKER HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON

Was Former Resident Of Klemme And Vicinity

Mrs. John Bitker, daughter of Mrs. Emma Wenig of near Klemme, died at her home four miles southeast of Ventura, Friday afternoon, February 17th at about four o'clock at the age of 36 years, 7 months and 25 days.

Hattie Barbara Wenig Bitker was born June 23, 1892 at Klemme, Iowa and when an infant was Christened in the Methodist Church. She was a resident of this community practically all of her life until a few years ago when she moved with her husband and family to Garner and Ventura.

She was united in marriage to Mr. John Bitker on October 11, 1911 and to this union were born four children They are Gladys, Mildred, Johnny and Maurice. Besides her husband and children she leaves to mourn her untimely death her mother, Mrs. Emma Wenig, of near this place, her sister Gladys and her brother Harry who live with their mother on her farm; another sister, Mrs Fred Kothenbeutel of east of Klemme, and another brother, Oscar, of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, besides numerous other relatives and many friends.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 1 00 o'clock at the home where a short service was held and at the Methodist Church at Clear Lake, at 2:00 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. R. Tumbleson, pastor of the church.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved family and the relatives in their hour of sorrow.

FORMER KLEMME COACH GOING STRONG THIS YEAR

Hockey's Team Cleans Up In Palo Alto Basket Ball Tournament

The Mallard high school basketball team won the Palo Alto County Tournament at Emmetsburg by defeating Graettinger with a score of 27 to 19 In the semi-finals Emmetsburg lost to Graettinger with a 21 to 26 score and Mallard trimmed the Clyinder quintet with a score of 37 to 11.

The Mallard aggregation is coached by L. E. Hockey, coach for two years in Klemme, and at Mallard for his first year His team has lost but one game this year, and that to Emmestburg, and then latere defeating that school by a good margin.

In the finals Emmetsburg won consolation honors by defeating Cylinder with a score of 38 to 12. Gaettinger went into the finals against Emmetsburg, while Mallard had an easier foe in Cylinder.

The Mallard players put up a stiff game and at the end of the half the score was 20 to 10 in their favor. Graettinger pepped up in the last half but did not have enough team to win and the game ended Mallard 27, Graettinger 19

According to reports Hockey's team is doped to go quite a ways in the sectionals this year.

Here's luck, old boy!

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Henry Lemke, Jr, late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated February 18, 1928, A. D.

DAISY LEMKE,
(Feb. 23, M. 1-8.) Administratrix

NEWS OF SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

SECOND NUMEBR OF LYCEUM MONDAY NIGHT

Other Interesting News Of Our Public School Activities

The second number of our Lyceum course will be given on Monday evening of next week It is a program by Ethel Salisbur Hanley, an impersonator. We believe she will give a good program. The Sophomore Class is sponsoring this Lyceum Course and wil very much appreciate a good attendance at this number Program will begin at 8:00 o'clock Admission has been set at 25 and 35 cents.

On Wednesday evening of next week, Feb. 29, those who won first place in each of the three classes in our local declamatory contest will speak at Belmond. They are as follows Harvey Nelson, Gladys Wilson and Irene Johnson We expect them to do splendid work and we hope several may go from Klemme to hear the contest which is the first round of the state series. We shall be compelled to contest against Belmond, Goodell, and Kanawha.

Our fifth and sixth grade boys and girls have been made more comfortable through the Board's purchase of some newer and more atractive seats. Many of the ones previously used were too large for these grades. Sevon pedestal arm chairs have been added to the high school equipment or class rooms.

A certificate of approval of our work and school has lately been received from our State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mr. Simmonds who visited our school last semester speaks very highly of the work observed here and compliments the local board for their efforts to maintain a first class educational institution, for the purchase of needed equipment, as laboratory apparatus, maps, desks, books, etc.

We believe Klemme will compare very favorably with schools in towns of its size over our state in the matter of school spirit and quality of work Morningside College writes that Klemme graduates from that institution are making good and that we seem to be doing all that could be reasonably required of a school our size.

Supt. Mounce Entertained Hancock County School Masters

Supt. M. F. Penrod went to Garner Saturday to attend a meeting of the Hancock County School Masters who were being entertained by Supt and Mrs J. R. Mounce. Mrs. Mounce served a delightful lunch at noon.

The members present were Superintendents M. F Penrod, Klemme; C. E Cooper, Britt; L. W. Olmstead, Hayfield, C E. Rankin, Crystal Lake; A A Wolfe, Kanawha and C. W Thompson, Corwith. County Supt. J R. Baggs was also invited.

Following the luncheon the matter of drawing and arranging for the annual county basket ball tournament was taken up and school business discussed.

Plans to hold the annual spelling contest wwere formulated and the date set for March 31, to be held at Garner.

Otto Schroer Wants The Times Sent To His New Address

We are in receipt of a letter postmarked Buffalo Center, from Otto C. Shroer, who until recently was located on a farm north-west of Klemme Otto explained he had forgotten to notify the post office and the Times of his change in address and consequently was short on mail for a time. Otto emphasized the point that he could get along without most of his mail but he sure did miss The Times. It will go to him regularly. We do not know what he is doing, and so let this be an invitation to write us again Otto!

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Henry Freerks wife to Mrs. Nettie Bird. W. D., date 2-9-28, $2,500. Lot 19 Way's sub-div. to Woden.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Annis & Rohling Co. Sheriff's Deed, date 2-10-28, $261.08, S½ of NW¼ 12-97-23.

Wm. P. Goodrich wife to Clarence Thorson. W. D., date 2-9-28, E½ lot 7 block 2 Van Ostings add Kanawha

P J. Elsmo wife to Elna W. Cooper. W. D., date 2-9-28, $1 00 W½ of lots 7-8 block 11 Borwn & Hills add Britt.

Chas. T. Owens wife to D. A. Smith. W. D., date 2-9-28, $1.00. Undivided ½ interest in lot 13 and S 6 in. of lot 14 block 24 Garner.

Henry Africa wife to W. H. Darrah W. D, date 9-16-26, $1.00. Part of out lot 5 Calls 1st add to Kanawha, 142' N and S and 50' E and W

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Guaranty Life Ins. Co., Sheriff's Deed, date 2-4-28, $1.00, E½ of NE¼ and NW¼ of NE¼ 24-96-23.

Marie Weigmann et al to Clara Wrede W D., date 12-12-27. $800 Lots 15-16-17 block 3 Park add to Garner.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver to J. N. Steil. Receivers Deed, $5,000.00. Lot 12 block 33 Garner.

Jane Olsen to Q. N. Olson et al. Q. C D., date 2-28 $1.00. SW¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ 14-97-23.

L. N. Olson et al to Jane Olsen. Q. C. D., date 2-28, $1.00. SW¼ of NE lb 14-97-23 and SElb 14-97-23

L A. Andrew Receiver Garner Tr. and Sav Bk. to E. H. Arnold et al Receivers Deed. date 1-10-28, to ½ interest in north wall of building on ot 12 block 33 Garner.

Severt Heggen wife to Albert Nienamm. W. D, date 10-10-27, $26,100.00 NE¼ 24-91-25.

C. J. Swartz wife to Alfred Merkel. W D, date 2-1-28, $3350 00 Lots 1-2 block 1 Barz add Klemme.

Horace L Lawhorn wife to Alfred Merkel W D., date 2-1-28, $150. Lots 3-4-5 block 1 Barz add Klemme.

Emogene Leonard Schneider to Walter J. Leonard. Q. C. D., date 1-24-28. $1.00. Lot 2 block 17 Garner.

E P. Hanson, Sheriff to Laura Wigton Sheriff's Deed date 1-28-28. $9,852.89 S½ of SE¼ 25-96-26.

Soren Didrikson to Christine Didrikson. Q. C. D, date 2-2-27, $1.00. NW¼ of SW¼ 34-96-25 also all of block 17 Lattimores add Britt

LIBERTY AND ELL LADIES HOLD JOINT MEETING

Third Year Clothing Project Now Being Taken Up In Work

The Co-Operators of Ell Township Clothing Project held their first meeting of the new year, February 16th at the home of Mrs. R. Schlavin This was a meeting for both the ladies of Liberty and Ell Townships.

The Ladies are taking up the lessons on the third year clothing. This lesson was on undergarments for adults, and was under the supervision of the demonstrator, Miss Merle Ramer.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Griffen in Ell Township.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German Service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
Tuesday and Saturday, Confirmation Class.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday, young people's Bible class.
3:00 p. m. Saturday Junior choir.

County Convention Saturday

The Republican County Convention will be held at the court house at Garner Saturday, Feb. 25th for the purpose of selecting delegatese to the Republican State Convention in Des Moines, March 7th.

F. A. Arnold is the chairman of the county central committee.

JURY LIST DRAWN FOR MARCH TERM

HANCOCK COUNTY COURT CONVENES MARCH 12

Hon. Judge J. J. Clark Will Preside At First Spring Term

The next term of the Hancock County District Court begins at Garner, March 12th, with Hon. J. J Clark presiding judge.

Following is the list of Petit Jurors drawn for the first spring term of court in this county:

Leo Paulson, Crystal, Forest City; C Powers, Crystal, Crystal Lake; Marcelles Fuller, Avery Goodell; Esther H Wallen, Britt, Britt; Emil Lau, Avery, Klemme, Lon Nelson, Jr., Avery, Goodell; G. N. Cunningham, Madison, Forest City; Walter Ranfrance, Ellington, Ventura; Geo. Ness, Avery, Goodell; Mrs. Clara R. Simmons, Bingham, Woden; Jessie Kuaupp, Concord, Garner; Amos Hanson, Avery, Goodell; Anna Evanson, Ellington, Garner; Lulu Lawhorn, Concord, Garner; Lela Davis, Amsterdam, Kanawha; Lucile Morris, Amsterdam, Kanawha; Wm. Brozek, Garfield, Garner; Dan McMahon, Crystal, Forest City; Mrs. Minnie Hubbard, Avery, Goodell; Gladys Freerkson, Amsterdam, Kanawha; Art Larson, Magor, Corwith; Roy Aldridge, Amsterdam, Kanawha Ben Reiby, Ellington, Forest City; A. Slattenew, Madison, Hayfield; L. J Hamilton, Avery, Goodell; Viola Freie, Ell, Klemme; Emma Neimeyer, Concord, Garner; Harvey Engaer, Garfield, Garner; Lula Haskins Concord, Garner; Lola Wilson, Concord, Garner.

The above petit jurors are required to report March 1,3 1928, at 10:00 a. m.

Grand Jurors For 1928

The following list of Grand Jurors have been drawn for the year of 1928 and are to appear at 10:00 a m. March 13, 1928.

M. S. Burgitt, Britt, Britt; E. J. Blumer, Liberty, Garner; Arthur Wellemeyer, Ell, Klemme; Geo. Sanford, Magor, Corwith; Frank Chizek, Garfield, Garner; C H. Schissel, Concord, Garner; John Ruoss, Crystal, Forest City; Ernest Senne, Bingham, Woden; Wray Hallett, Madison, Forest City; L. B. Miller, Amsterdam, Kanawha; J. M. Zielke Avery, Goodell; John Dominy, Twin Lake, Goodell.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

E P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Wm. C. McNeil, Admr. Sheriff's Deed date 2-13-28, $28,800.00. NW¼ and N½ of SE¼ 12-94-25.

Ella L. Yeakel to James A. Yeakel et al. Q. C. D., date 10-18-27, $1 00. Und. ½ interest in NE¼ 4-94-25 and also 1-8 interest in E½ 33-94-26.

E P. Hanson Sheriff to John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. Sheriff's Deed, date 2-16-28, $13,366.19. NW¼ 20-97-24.

A J. Foster wife to H. E. Ayer et al. W. D, date 2-15-28, $335 lots 18-19 block 7 ex. N. 50' and lots 15-16-17 block 7 Orig. Kanawh

N. W. Iowa Comference of M. E Church to Jennie Adkins et al. W. D., date 2-4-28, $1.00, W½ of NE lb and S 10 a. of SElb of NE¼ 28 and SE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ 30-94-25.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver to L. B. Orr. Receivers Deed date 1-10-28, $1.00, lots 3-4-5-6 block 12 Garner.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver to L. B. Orr. Receivers Deed date 1-10-28, $1.00. W½ of lots 3-4 block 11 Garner.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

All services will be held regular on the coming Sunday.

A number of young people attended the sub-district Epworth League rally at Garner on Tuesday evening, All report having had a fine time.

Those who attend the League meeting on Sunday evening will no doubt hear more about it.

Sylvia of the Minute

By HELEN R. MARTIN

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WNU Service

CHAPTER V—Continued

—13—

"Oh, I say! Stop and have sandwiches and coffee with me!" she suggested chummily—not at all as a subordinate addresses a superior officer. "I can't bear eating alone—it's almost gross, isn't it? Will you? I've heaps—we'll have a jolly lunch! I've a thermos bottle of hot coffee, good strong coffee that I made myself," she chattered as she began to set things out on the flat desk-top, feeling exhilarated at a bit of normal human association and talk after her weeks of strained, artificial relations. With this man, if they kept off of pedagogy, she could be herself—up to a certain point at least (though of course she would have to watch her accent). She almost snatched his hat and coat away from him as she directed him to draw up his chair before the array of dainty sandwiches, coffee and fruit which she had spread out.

"But," he said as he placed their chairs and they sat down, "why is my company all of a sudden so welcome? An hour ago it was, 'You here again!'"

"Well, since you know the very worst about me, I can enjoy a chat with you. I've been dying for a man to talk to! I've been almost driven to flirting with the wooden Indian in front of the village cigar store!"

"'Flirting'? I'm afraid I can't play up. Don't know how. Afraid I've always been rather a stick with girls," he said dolefully, his eyes on her glowing face and creamy neck encircled by a fluffy, fluted white ruffle. What a brute he had been to make her cry—anything so dainty and sweet!

"I wouldn't presume to flirt with the county superintendent," she reassured him, "who knows the very worst about me!"

"The very worst—you're sure?"

"What further do you suspect me of? Not knowing the Presidents in order? Well, I don't. Nor the Twelve Apostles either. And I can't name offhand the Chinese dynasties for the past five thousand years. Have some coffee?"

She poured him a second cup and his heart thrilled to her as he saw how gay she now looked after her tears. He himself was lonely enough, in all conscience, and this bit of companionship with such an engagingly impudent child was, to say the least, very diverting.

"You made this coffee?" he asked. "Teach that to the girls of your school and I'll advise your trustees to raise your salary—and if they taste your coffee they'll do it!"

"You put good coffee before learning and call yourself an educator! Men do like their comforts, don't they? I wonder why I'm teaching school anyway, when American cooks are paid such huge wages. What do American cooks do with the millions they earn? Buy country estates and retire?"

"American cooks?" he repeated reflectively. "How about foreign cooks? English cooks, for instance?"

She felt a betraying warmth in her cheeks. He suspected her! No wonder, the way she so often spoke of American things, as though she were not an American!

"I should think," she answered calmly, "that with the terrible unemployment we read of over there, cooks ought to be cheap. I'm told, Mr. Creighton," she changed the subject, as she leaned back in her chair with a sandwich in her hand, "that you're a terrible idealist. How do you manage it?"

"I don't. Though the alternative is so self-destructive! Do you (am I to conclude), like most young people of this day, imagine yourself a cynic?"

"How can one escape it?" I have a cousin who was a radical Socialist until he married a rich wife. I have an uncle who was a liberal in all his ideas until a fellow-professor at his college was expelled for his liberalism—when my uncle changed his views. Believe in liberals with ideals? No, it's asking too much!" She shook her head over it hopelessly.

"Did you never know anyone," Creighton asked, "to sacrifice something for the sake of his ideals?"

"You?" she inquired, looking at him over an expanse of sandwich at her lips.

"Heavens, no! I was thinking of—Mr. E. D. Morell, for instance—"

"Editor of Foreign Affairs," she nodded—then instantly regretted her too-ready knowledge of this English editor. Wasn't the mention of him a bait? Would an American be apt to know of him? "Of course," she hastened to add, "liberals all over the world must take heart from Mr. Morell's steadfast courage and heroism!"

"Yes—but—he isn't very much known in America—how did you come to know of him?"

"Read about him in The Nation."

He looked surprised. "I'm sure," he said, "you are the only teacher under my jurisdiction that has ever even heard of that paper!"

Conversation with him was, after all, too full of pitfalls, she decided. She was glad when the children's returning to the schoolroom obliged him to take his leave.

Her curiosity as to how much he suspected was fairly consuming her.

CHAPTER VI

Aunt Rosy was again at the Schwenckton's, and it was manifest that her brother-in-law was not "overly pleased" at her unexpected visit.

Conversation at supper, in spite of her efforts to sustain it, seemed to languish. No one but Aunt Rosy seemed to be in the mood for this friendly chatting.

"Susie tol' me about yonr holdin' up young Creighton and takin' his watch off of him, Sam," she said, "and if I was you I wouldn't like it so well that that fast young fellah got a foothold in here with Nettie so lovesick she don't know half the time what she's about—"

"I don't know what you mean by a 'foothold,' Aunt Rosy," replied Mr. Schwenckton irritably. "He ain't been round here since."

"How do you know he ain't? This after, when I got here, I seen Nettie makin' sich chocolate futch and—"

"Yes," broke in Susie in a tone of grievance, "and mind what she done

"'Flirting!' I'm Afraid I Can't Play Up. Don't Know How. Afraid I've Always Been Rather a Stick With Girls."

yet! She cooked my fire out, so's I had to build it fresh to cook my supper!"

"And when her futch was done a'ready, did she offer some to me and Susie? She did not! And what's more, I don't see none of it bein' passed 'round to yous neither! What did she done with that there futch? Why, I seen her packin' it all up nice in a white box and hidin' it good away! Who for? That's what you'd better find out, Sam Schwenckton! Who for?"

Nettie, her face crimson, muttered something about "a big nosey" and "buttin' into other folks' business"—but her father interfered.

"Be peaceful, both of you. I won't have no wranglin' at our meals. Till supper's through a'ready, Nettie can tell me who the futch is for."

Nettie, flashing a look of hate at Aunt Rosy, subsided into a sullen silence.

Aunt Rosy was certainly a very disturbing element in this household. It was because of her presence here this evening that Mr. Schwenckton found himself, greatly to his astonishment, not to say bewilderment and distress, "up against" the younger generation in a way that was a shocking revelation to him of how times had changed. Incredible it seemed to his patriarchal ideas of family life that his own young daughter should dare to defy him—but here was the fact before his very eyes—Nettie stubbornly refusing to answer his questions as to what she had done with the fudge she had made. She admitted that it was already disposed of. But neither commands, threats nor coaxings would elicit anything further from her.

* * * * * * *

Meely was pledged for a rendezvous, about school-closing time, with St. Croix in the woods on the hilltop.

This would be her first meeting with him since their wordless encounter in the Schwenckton kitchen the night of the "holdup" and Meely, as she hastened after school to the hill, was tingling with curiosity as to what he would have to say of that dangerous moment which they had managed to come through so unbetrayingly.

She was pretty sure that poor little Nettie's fudge had been made for St. Croix. "For all I know, he has been seeing her and has discovered that I am the teacher!" she speculated.

Not that she believed he had been seeking Nettie. He was, for the time, too engrossed in herself. But Nettie, in her adolescent infatuation, may have been thrusting herself upon him and St. Croix would not be overscrupulous in accepting gifts the gods offered.

"I'll find out about that fudge," Meely resolved, "and if he is taking advantage of that ignorant child, I'll protect her!"

She wondered, as she went on her way, whether St. Croix would notice the coat she wore. The season having advanced too far for her gaudy voile frock, without a wrap, she was in a bit of a predicament, for her jacket suit was far too stylish for the Meely of St. Croix' mental gallery and the only other wrap she had was this half worn-out coat she had used on the steamer en route for America, an English tweed that had once been such a first-class garment she feared St. Croix would instantly detect its quality and style—he was so observant and informed in such matters—well, rather!

If he did notice that her coat was a good English tweed and ask questions, how on earth should she explain? She would have to trust to the inspiration of the moment.

"It's almost unbelievable that I've come through so far without his discovering me! I'm—some—actress, I am! They'll certainly have to notice me when I get to Hollywood!"

He was there ahead of her at their meeting place and the nipping air of the hilltop had acted as an irritant to both his passion and his temper. It was getting much too cold for these out-of-doors meetings and he knew of no place under a roof where they could get together without risk of detection—especially as Meely's father had grown suspicious for some reason; he had brought old Schwenckton's funny letter with him to show her; as a warning that she must be more careful; he would demand an explanation from her as to what she had done to rouse her father's suspicion.

Was there no way that he could have the girl except by taking her away from her home altogether? But of course he wasn't going to get himself into that kind of a mess! Absurd to think of it!

St. Croix still felt confident that when he nodded his readiness, Meely would be only too glad and eager to come to him. Why he had put it off so long was a mystery to himself. Something about her all along had seemed to check his being precipitate—though probably she was just as impatient at his dallying as he himself was.

But the time was surely ripe now and he must delay no longer.

"I'm very displeased with you," he began as they sat huddled together to keep warm, on the big flat log. "What on earth made you do such a reckless thing, my dear, as to send that box of fudge to my home? My mother got hold of it! Don't ever do such a fool thing again, Meely! What on earth made you break out like that?"

"Ach, well—you see, you gimme them swell handkerchiefs and so I wanted to pay you back."

"Of course it was nice of you to make the candy for me—but to send it to my home! My mother asked all sorts of questions—she's awfully worried—"

"She must be awful stuck-up if you're so scared of her knowin' you travel with me! But I knowed folks a'ready that's got twicet as much as she's got and they ain't so proud that they're ashamed to know me!"

"My mother isn't 'proud,' Meely—she's the gentlest, sweetest, dearest—"

He spoke with such feeling that Meely, who so seldom saw him show feeling for anyone but himself, was impressed.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Embryo Lawyer Puts Up Successful Plea

Apparently lawyers are born and not made, if a delightful yarn published in the Manchester Guardian correctly illustrates the development of the legal mentality from a start in the cradle, writes the London correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. There had been a certain liveliness in the nursery just before bedtime, with the result that some of the furniture was broken. There was a fog of highly conflicting evidence in the nursery, and father decided that, failing a full and accurate account of what had happened, an anticipated holiday at Scarborough should be canceled.

After some moments of deep thought his young son, who will probably some day be lord chancellor, summed up the position in a sentence: "I have said I didn't do it, but if I can't go to Scarborough unless I say I did do it, I think I had better say I did it; but, if I did do it, I don't know I did it." Father is reported to have retired from the discussion at this stage, without risking further discomfiture by cross-examination.

Dustin, the Resourceful

Harrison Gibbs tells of a night when the stage manager neglected to place a mattress outside the castle walls as a landing place for Dustin Farnum when he made a spectacular leap in some melodrama. Farnum landed with a thud audible all over the theater. To stave off the laugh he thought fast, with the result that almost immediately he peeked over the parapet and remarked, "The lake is frozen!"

Salt of the Earth

The entire evaporation of the world's oceans would leave a layer of salt 235 feet thick.

POULTRY FACTS

FEEDING FLOCK OF LAYING HENS

The New Hampshire station gives the following feeding recommendations for laying hens, formulated at the 1927 conference of representatives of New England agricultural colleges:

Mash formula: 200 pounds coarse yellow corn meal, 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds middlings, preferably white; 100 pounds oat products (see paragraph 3); 25 pounds meat scraps, not less than 50 per cent protein; 25 pounds fish scraps, not less than 45 per cent protein; 25 pounds steamed bone meal; 25 pounds dried milk; 5 pounds common salt.

Grain formula: 200 pounds whole corn; 100 pounds wheat; 100 pounds oats.

1. That dry mash be kept before the birds constantly in hoppers or troughs that can be and are kept clean and free from litter, dirt and filth. That all hard grains be fed in similar hoppers or troughs. The amount will vary with the breed, the rate of production, the weather, and possibly other factors, but there is a growing tendency among poultrymen to feed grain more liberally.

2. Whole corn is recommended because there are certain vitamine losses in cracking, and furthermore the feeder is better able to check up on quality. This presupposes that chicks have been taught to eat whole corn on the range, or before being installed in the laying house.

3. Oats should be omitted from the scratch mixture when fed germinated. The term "oat products" in the mash formula includes oat flour, ground oatmeal or ground 40-42 oats. All are used pound for pound.

4. Cod liver oil is a valuable supplement that ought to be added to the ration during the winter months at the rate of one pint per 100 pounds of feed or nearly one quart per 100 hens per week or one-fourth pint per 100 hens per day. It should be fed the year around to hens kept in confinement.

Ganders Are Drawback in the Geese Business

Geese naturally mate in pairs. Sometimes you can force upon a gander more than one mate. Sometimes you cannot. I should say that the average you would have to keep would be two ganders to three and possibly four geese. That is one of the drawbacks of the geese business, says a writer in The Farmer. You have to keep too many unproductive males. The productive females do not lay a great number of eggs, perhaps 30 to 35, and unless some pains is taken in feeding them the eggs do not hatch very well.

If you have plenty of roughage, however, they can be rather cheaply fed. Short cuttings of alfalfa or clover hay may consist of one-third of the bulk of their feed. The other two thirds should consist of corn meal, wheat bran, wheat middlings. They should have a small amount of animal matter. This feed might be mixed with skim milk or buttermilk or add about 5 per cent of meat scraps or tankage to it. You should have fine sand, say about one pound in 100 pounds of soft feed. This soft feed should be fed quite wet. They might have a little whole corn at night, but not a great deal. Too much will make them so fat by spring that the geese eggs will not be fertile.

Changing Breed Doesn't Help Egg Production

Unfortunately for a great many people the idea prevails that the only way to get more eggs is to change the breed or variety of birds kept. Merely changing from one breed of birds to another is not going to make any improvement in results, unless some one has previously done some constructive breeding with the particular strain of birds selected. Some very creditable records have been made by individual cows in various breeds, and we also know that individual hens in different breeds of poultry have made some very high egg-production records.

Contagious Roup

Contagious roup is a very easy disease to recognize, starting usually like simple cold, with a thin, watery discharge from the nose and eyes. This secretion has a peculiar, offensive odor. Inflammation sets into the nasal passages, eyes and spaces just below the eyeballs. Birds often cough and sneeze and breathing becomes noisy. If nasal passages become blocked the birds breathe through their mouths. The birds soon lose their appetite and become depressed.

Prevent Toe Picking

When boxes of day-old chicks arrive do not open them and allow the chicks to see each other very long. They will be hungry and with no feed in the box they may quickly form the toe-picking habit. This seldom happens when the chicks are placed in the brooder house where the litter and the feed hopper keeps them busy. Idleness is the foundation of bad habits in poultry of all ages. The busy hen on the range seldom eats eggs or pulls feathers from her flock mates.

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"Hoot, Mon, Luckies dinna hurt my throat or wind," says Sir Harry Lauder, famous Scotch Comedian

"I've smoked Luckies for years and all this time I've been active in my work which demands a clear voice for singing and good wind for dancing. 'It's always a bra bricht moonlicht nicht with Luckies—Hoot, Mon, they dinna hurt my wind or throat.'"

Harry Lauder

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Minute Weight

Doctor Kuhlman of Hamburg succeeded in registering weights as low as one-ten-millionth of a gramme.

Just Keeps on Going

Joe—"Doesn't it upset you when you run over a pedestrian?" Lee—"No. I've never hit one as big as all that."

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the baby because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In the proper dose, given in the directions, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE

CK WOMAN SOON RECOVERS

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A neighbor advised me to try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which she said had helped her so much. So I bought a few bottles and tried it out. It sure helped me wonderfully. I felt much better. My work was no longer a dread to me. If I hear of any one who is troubled the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable mpound to them and I will answer y letters in regard to the same."—s. BERTHA MEACHAN, 1134 N. Penn. e., Lansing, Mich.

"I had been sickly ever since I was teen years old. After taking Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I t so I could do all my housework and m in good health."—Mrs. MARIE K. LLIAMS, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine Oregon and from Connecticut to lifornia letters are continually being itten by grateful women recomending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable mpound.

The Compound is made from roots d herbs and for more than fifty years s been helping to restore run-down, er-worked women to health.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Sure Relief

NO MORE GAS
SOURNESS, HEARTBURN, SICK HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, NAUSEA or DISTRESS AFTER EATING or DRINKING

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children re complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children, no family would ever e without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasnt to take and so effective in their ction that mothers who once use em gladly tell others about them. ave yourself a night of worry, by etting a package at your druggist oday. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

A Compromise

"How shall I ever meet my obligations?" groaned the bankrupt.

"Meet them half-way," suggested his legal adviser. And thereupon he made a 50 per cent assignment.—Boston Transcript.

Don't Be Disfigured.
Keep Cole's Carbolisalve in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Disobedience No Lure

"So your wife has completely lost her appetite?"

"Yes, she doesn't even want to eat the things the doctor forbids her."

The oriental peach moth, which probably came to this country from Japan about 1913, is becoming a serious fruit tree pest.

In Trim This Winter?

Watch The Kidneys After Winter's Colds.

COLDS and grip are hard on the kidneys. When the kidneys slow up, impurities remain in the blood and are apt to make one tired and achy with headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache. A common warning is scanty or burning secretions. Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

Sylvia of the Minute

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By Helen R. Martin

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—14—

"Well," she said with a long, deep sigh, "me I ain't got nothin' to be proud of—but my kar'kter!"

"Your—what?"

"My maur'l kar'kter."

"You mean your character?"

"Uh—huh. It's all I got."

"You've got something else—" He reached for her hand, drew off her cotton glove and clasped her fingers. "You've got—"

But she worked her hand free of his and drew on her glove again. "My fingers is cold."

He frowned. She might be glad he wanted to hold her hand!

"You not only have my mother, but your father, on the scent!" he reproached her. "What did you do to make him suspicious?"

"It was that there futch—Aunt Rosy tol' him about it. Did he—was he to see you?" faltered the girl—and the suspense in her voice was not assumed.

"No, but I had this letter from him." He drew an envelope from his pocket and handed it to her. "Read it—and see what mischief your fudge has made all 'round, my dear!"

It was a pathetic little note, Meely felt—poor Mr. Schwenckton anxiously endeavoring to protect his wayward child, yet equally anxious to avert dissension with his powerful neighbor by casting on him any base, unfounded suspicion; pointing out to St. Croix the impossibility of any safe or honorable relation between him and his daughter, due to their unsurmountable differences in station, wealth and education. Somehow, the most pathetic part of it to Meely was the poor man's struggles to write intelligent English. "Whiles we have always been in comfortable circumstances, yet limited, but honest and honorable."—"Our females in our family being ever Virtuous and very Chaste and never disgraced us, though many temptations."

Meely remembered, as she found the words all spelled correctly, how assiduously the farmer had, one evening, to her mystification, been consulting the dictionary and how he had asked her to spell for him several long words.

She was relieved to find that Nettie was referred to only as "My daughter," and not by name.

"Poor Pop!" she sighed as she returned the letter to its envelope and passed it back to St. Croix, "he means so well by us children!"

"So you see, Meely, you've got to be careful. No more fudge!"

"I never conceited it would give all this here trouble!" she lamented, on the verge of tears.

St. Croix looked a shade less austere. "Where'd you get the spiffy coat?" he asked. "Looks for the world like English tweed."

"It's the teacher's. She left me borrow the loan of it off of her."

"Now, look here! Why can't you say simply that she lent it to you?—instead of all those superfluous words—she let you borrow the loan of it off of her! Ye gods! 'She lent it to me.' That says what you mean, doesn't it? Five words instead of a dozen!"

"Ach, well!" pouted Meely, looking again as though she were on the verge of tears—and then suddenly, to her consternation, she quite uncontrollably snickered—crushing her hand against her mouth to keep from laughing hysterically. Fortunately for her, he took it for a suppressed sob.

"There, there, my dear!" he said half impatiently, half remorsefully. "Never mind! You're past teaching anyhow! Look here, Meely, why haven't you ever mentioned that the teacher boards with you? You've talked of everyone else in the household."

"Well, you see, I had afraid you might want to be gave an interduction to her and she's so pretty, I had jealous."

"She is a pretty little thing. But I wonder," he grinned, "what my brother, Marvin, thinks of such a little ignoramus teaching a district school! I didn't know they had such crude teachers as that in the schools!"

"But she's awful good in geography! She can bind every state on the patch-work quilt!"

"'Quilt'!"

"You know—the map. And sums! You had ought to see her do sums once! My—goodness! To be sure, she can't talk wery correct. She gets her w's and we's mixed terrible! But United States history! Why, she knows even the footnotes, now mind I'm tellin' you!"

While she talked, he watched her with shining eyes, but it was her ravishing self, not Nettie's proficiency in sums and footnotes, that caused the shining.

"I declare, Meely, in that coat you could pass for anything at all! You look positively like a swell! Patrician, actually!" He laughed, little dreaming, of course, that the girl understood why he laughed; why he thought it funny that Meely Schwenckton should look "patrician, actually!"

"And if I really was so pa—high-toned like I look in this here coat," she responded wistfully, "you could marry me then! Ain't, Mr. Creighton?"

"Marriage isn't the happiest relation between a man and woman, Meely—there is a freer, happier relation," he said insinuatingly—ingratiatingly.

"But since I ain't high-toned," she broke in, "why do you take all this here worry and trouble to meet up with me?"

"You're always asking me that, Meely! I've told you—you know—"

"No, I don't. If you think I'm common—too common to marry—then what is it about me you like so good?"

"Well, if you've got to have an answer, I suppose, Meely," he said, re-

"Well," She Said with a Long, Deep Sigh, "Me, I Ain't Got Nothin' to Be Proud of—but My Kar'kter!"

garding her appraisingly, "it's that you're so absolutely feminine!"

"'Feminine'? Well, but my goodness!—what would you expect?"

"It makes you, to most men, my dear, so irresistible! I can't understand how you've gone this long without being married. Why haven't you married, Meely?"

"Ach, I ain't got no curiosity!"

He winced. How blatantly vulgar she could be!

However, she had given him his cue—a wedge to break down barriers.

He found himself surprised at his own sense of reluctance to come to the point with her, to put his quest to the test; an undefined apprehension of disappointment—though of course that was ridiculous — surely she "loved" and desired him, or why had she been risking so much to meet him here? Surely she was flattered at his desiring her!

He suddenly snatched her to him with passionate kisses—so fiercely that this time she was too helpless in his hard grip to avert his lips—and into her ears he poured out words not in her vocabulary—she could only guess their meaning; could only surmise that now at last he was telling her what all along she had known—that he took her for a "hussy!"—and although through all these weeks she had been expecting this climax, yet it came to her now with a shuddering shock.

In vain she struggled to free herself from his arms and his appalling words.

"Let me go—or I'll scream!" she managed to gasp at last.

He was not too far gone to know the danger of her threat—their hilltop, though isolated, being not too distant for a scream to be heard from the valley below.

Panting, baffled, he dropped his arms from about her, his face distorted with a mingled resentment and an anguish of hungry yearning. But he clutched her skirt lest she get up and run away. She only moved, however, a few inches from him on the log, her whole body trembling, her face deathly white.

"If you touch me, I'll scream!" she gasped.

He could not find breath to answer her.

"Can we," she asked scarcely above a whisper, "talk this here thing out, Mr. Creighton?"

"What's there to say? I want you! You surely want me!—I'll amply reward you—"

"You mean—buy me?"

"Of course not—any more than you'll buy me. We want each other, Meely! I'll reward you for the risk you take—reward you well—"

"Do you mean you'll give me—money?"

"A pile of it—that you can put away for your marriage—"

Meely started—this was an amazing world that was being revealed to her! She had not dreamed how far some men would go, how ruthless they could be, in degrading a girl.

"For my marriage!" she breathed. "Ach, Mr. Creighton, I didn't know you thought that low-down of me!"

Before the look of utter dismay that had come into her face, he actually felt, to his own bewilderment, a momentary embarrassment. Was she going to be sentimental and scrupulous? That would make things much too difficult—he had certainly not anticipated having to wrestle with scruples!

"I don't think 'low-down' of you, Meely. We love each other—"

"Love? But I'd think, Mr. Creighton, that if a man loved a girl he'd purtect her, not hurt her!"

"But love never hurt anyone, Meely! It enriches and blesses—because it gives ecstasy! Ecstasy, Meely!"

"Supposin' you had a sister—would you go ahead and tell her to take such blessing and riches and ecstasy as you're offerin' me? Would you?"

He ignored this ridiculous question. "Meely, love should be as free and natural to us as breathing this autumn air! It's a glorious adventure—"

"But if it's that—'a glorious adventure'—why make it a sneakin', ugly bargain that you gotta hide and be ashamed of all your life?"

"Ashamed? Look at those birds—and all the other wild, free things! Are they ashamed? Then why should we be ashamed when we're only yielding to our natures that God gave us—"

He found himself reasoning with her just as though he believed she were seriously putting up all these objections!

"Yes, well, but the birds mate," she answered, "and live in a nest and hatch young ones. That's what love is—a home and children, living and working together and bringing up children. Nothing else is good enough for me, Mr. Creighton, thank you!"

"Oh, Meely, you don't realize!—a free, spontaneous love like ours can be so much more beautiful than the deadly dull, stale marriage relation!"

"'Beautiful'! Sneakin' and hidin' for fear we'll be found out!—and goin' against the Nature you talk about!—for it's goin' against Nature when you darsen't have a child. And you call that love! That ain't love, Mr. Creighton. It's—well, what would you call it? I don't know what you'd call it!"

"If all you see in love (a lovely young creature like you!) is childbearing!"

"But that's what love's for, ain't it?—if it's Nature you're plaguin' me to follow. And you offerin' me money yet for my marriage! As if even a common man would marry me if he knowed I was a loose woman! Even a workin' man, Mr. Creighton, wants his kids' mother to be a good woman!"

"But there's no 'right' or 'wrong' in love, Meely—love is so divinely above those superstitions! Love is—"

"I ain't thinkin'," she broke in, "so much about whether it's right or wrong. It's whether it's good sense for a girl to give herself to a man that thinks she ain't good enough to marry him! What's it worth to a girl?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Health for Females in Open-Air Exercise

There seems to be no reason why a woman or girl should not get as much enjoyment out of life as any man or boy. Too many of our sex consider themselves hothouse flowers. If the weather is cold or stormy they will not venture outdoors. The sun must be shining and the weather warm before they will spend any time outside. Whether it is cold or warm, calm or stormy, every woman and girl should spend at least three hours daily in the open air. Not merely resting, but walking, washing or playing some game. Being in the fresh air is all right in a way, but to get 100 per cent value out of the good air, one should exercise in it. Even if the exercise consists only of deep breathing, this, at least, exercises the lungs. I find that too many women neglect their breathing. They very seldom take a deep breath. It is easy to get into the habit of taking the deep breathing; expanding the lungs to the limit if only two or three time a day. Doing this indoors is of little value. The fresh air should be taken advantage of. By this means, alone, one can obtain assurance against lung troubles. And there is no cost whatever for this treatment.—Psychology Magazine.

"Safety First"

Helen and her mother spent the summer on a farm and Helen was heartbroken when one Sunday her pet rooster had to give up his life because the minister was coming to dinner. Some time later she saw the minister coming to call, and she ran to the barn shooing the chickens, and said: "Get in quick; here comes the man that ate your father."

Silk culture is being fostered as a new industry in Mexico.

Orchard Information

PLAN TO CONTROL PEACH-LEAF CURL

To control peach leaf curl, the trees must be sprayed before the buds start to swell, advises A. Freeman Mason, fruit specialist at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick.

When the buds are ready to start growth, the spores of the disease-causing fungus are ready to infect them; hence, if spraying is delayed it will be of no avail. Use the dormant spray consisting of commercial concentrated lime-sulphur diluted one part to nine parts of water, or homemade concentrated lime-sulphur diluted to a specific gravity of 1.03 Baumé. Either of these mixtures will also control San Jose scale. If the orchardist is certain that no San Jose scale exists on his premises the dilution may be one part of commercial lime-sulphur to fifteen of water, or 4-5-50 bordeaux mixture may be used.

Thoroughness is essential in spraying for peach leaf curl. The tips of the twigs must be coated on all sides if control is to be expected. Spraying each side of the tree with a change of wind is effective, providing every portion of the tree is covered, but if the tree is sprayed at one operation, the work must be done "against the wind," so that the lee sides of the twigs will be coated.

Oil sprays are not recommended, for they are generally much less effective than either concentrated lime-sulphur or bordeaux mixture in controlling peach leaf curl.

Plan to Prune Grapes in February and March

Careful pruning of the young grapevine is necessary for the development of a vigorous, productive bearing plant, says J. H. Clark of the New Jersey agricultural experiment stations. Pruning should be done during February or early March while the vines are still entirely dormant.

When pruning the average one-year-old vine, all but the one most vigorous cane should be removed. This one cane is then cut back to two buds. At this time or soon afterwards a heavy stake five to six feet high should be driven beside each plant. The canes are tied to this stake as a support during the summer.

By pruning time the second year, one of the canes should be long enough so that it can be pruned off near the top of the stake. All other canes should be removed. During the following summer this trunk will produce several side canes. Usually four of these are left at the pruning given after the third growing season, each being cut back to four or five buds.

At this time, the vines are ready for training on a trellis. The Kniffen trellis is the best for Eastern grapes. It consists of two wires, one at a height of about three feet from the ground, the other about two feet from the first and directly above it. One of the canes is tied in each direction on each wire.

Spraying for San Jose During Dormant Season

The time to spray for San Jose scale is in the dormant season—when the leaves are off the trees. Lime-sulphur is the old standby for spraying San Jose scale, but of late years lime-sulphur has not given entire satisfaction partly because in some localities the insect apparently has become resistant to it, partly because of lack of thorough spraying, improper dilutions and the application of insufficient amounts of material per tree, says the Farm Journal.

On old rough-barked apple trees, oil emulsions, applied while trees are dormant, are apt to be more effective. In the Middle West, the boiled emulsion of lubricating oil, particularly of the red engine oils, is being widely used with considerable success.

Horticultural Hints

Planting should be done as early in the spring as the soil can be worked into good condition.

* * *

Sweet and sour cherries are equally susceptible to disease, but care must be exercised in spraying sweet cherries as they are subject to burning with lime-sulphur.

* * *

Plants should be ordered soon for spring delivery. In case they arrive before planting time, the bundles should be loosened up and heeled in a trench until the soil is in condition to plant.

* * *

As spring is the best season of the year to detect the crown borer, all growers should examine their orchards carefully.

* * *

Raspberries should be planted in rows six feet apart and four feet apart in the row; blackberries are planted in rows eight feet apart and the plants five or six feet apart in the row; strawberries in rows four feet apart and twelve to eighteen inches apart in the row; currants and gooseberries are set five feet each way.

Satisfying Effect!

Mason City, Iowa.—"I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it has always given me entire satisfaction. As a tonic for women I do not believe it can be equaled.

"I have also taken Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets as a mild laxative. I consider them the best remedy I know of to keep the stomach and bowels in condition. I think they are extraordinary." — Mrs. Wm. Keys, 610 S. Van Buren St.

Dr. Pierce's Medicines (liquid or tablets) can be bought in your neighborhood store, 60 Pellets, 30 cts.

Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice.

PIMPLES
Seem insignificant, but they denote bad blood. Constipation causes bad blood.
DR. THACHER'S VEGETABLE SYRUP
relieves constipation, indigestion and biliousness. 60c & $1.20 bottles sold by YOUR LOCAL DEALER

WARNER'S COMPOUND
Formerly Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy
An old herbal remedy that aids nature in its important duties of filtering impurities from kidneys and liver; also a good general tonic.
Sold by all druggists.
Free sample sent on request.
WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO.
Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED— Women and Girls who are lovers of color to send for FREE 4-color publication entitled "COLOR NEWS." $5,000 in Prize Contest for those who are willing to use a little energy in this connection—No selling, just recommending. If you feel you can recommend SUNSET DYES and DYTINT, the new 10c Tint, write and we will enter you in this Contest. Address Dept. R, North American Dyo Corporation, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

INDIGESTION

RELIEVED . . . QUICKLY
Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative
assist nature in its digestive duties. Many times one of these little pills taken after meals or at bedtime will do wonders, especially when you have overeaten or are troubled with constipation. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Vegetable Extract Latest

Extracts of vegetables similar to certain extracts of meat have appeared in Europe. They are actually the real vegetables subjected to a process which, after several years of experiment, has made it possible to preserve all the essentials of lettuce, celery, potatoes, cabbage, onions and other products of the garden in concentrated form. They are said to be especially suitable for soup, one pound of the extract making 60 cups. Domestic and tropical fruits will be added later.

COLDS Four things you must do to end a cold quickly. HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine does all four at one time. Stops a cold in one day. Red box, 30 cents. All druggists.

When You Catch Cold Rub On Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and works right away. It may prevent a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
A Healing Antiseptic
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

FARM BUREAU MEETING AT WM. JOHNSON'S ENJOYED

Extensive Program Had Been Arranged For The Evening

A Farm Bureau Meeting was held at the Wm Johnson home Monday evening which was quite a large crowd attended During the business meeting some of the members were appointed to go on a membership drive and many other things of importance were discussed After the business there was a very nice program was given, consisting of some violin and piano duets by the Misses Mildred and Gertrude Johnson, besides some dialogues readings and poems A hog calling contest and donkey parade were also very much enjoyed by all the prizes being won by Mr Cook for hog calling and Mr Barger for the donkey contest After the program a delicious lunch was served consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cherry pie and coffee All present had a fine time.

Miss Gertie Trampel was visiting with Miss Jane Dutheridge Sunday afternoon

Clarence Bachman was a business caller at the parental, Will Bachman home Wednesday

Jeff Bell was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home Thursday morning

Clarence Bachman was a caller at the Walter Reed home Thursday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Tom Roths and son Tom Jr, were visitors at the Frank Roths home Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Tom Roths and son Tom, Jr were visitors at the Ernest Helps home one day last week.

Miss Belle Waddingham is assisting with the work at the Clarence Larsen home for some time.

Mr. and Mrs D A Marshall and son Gilman made some calls over near Meservey Sunday

Mr Will Bachman was a business caller at the Walter Reed home on Sunday

Messrs Frank and Tom Roths were business callers at Goodell one day last week.

Peter Trampel and John were at the Harvey Harberts home Monday on business.

Some from this locality attended the J E Stille sale that was held Tuesday over northwest of town.

Dorothy and Robert Marshall returned to their home Monday after an extended visit at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home.

Henry Helps and son Harlow returned Tuesday evening from Chicago where they went Saturday with a car load of hogs

A number from this vicinity attended the 7th Annual Hog Sale at Ralph Ludeke's Thursday, as advertised in The Times.

Mr and Mrs. Will Bachman and John Bachman assisted with the work at the Clarence Bachman place Monday.

The Misses Gertie Trampel and Jane Dutheridge are staying at the Fred Gates home in town since Wednesday as the roads are too bad for them to back and forth to high school now

Quite a few of the children were down to Will Johnson's Friday evening to practice their parts for the Farm Bureau meeting which was held Monday evening.

Herbert Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs Clyde Marshall, is visiting for a few days at the home of his grand parents and uncle and family. His sister, Dorothy, is also visiting there.

Messrs Phil Lowenberg and Wes Robbins were elected again this year for Road Supervisors. Grading and graveling of different roads was discussed, but nothing for certain is yet decided upon. The meeting was held in the city hall at Goodell.

Ernest Helps moved to his new place Monday where Walter Anderson lived. Mr. Anderson has moved to the place where Alfred Rowe had his sale this winter. Some of the neighbors as well as some of their relatives assisted them.

ing called here by the death of his sister, Mrs John Bitker of Ventura He reports that Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Baack and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve, Jr are all well and happy. Mr. Wenig returned to Sheboygan again Wednesday.

About this time of year people begin looking about to get the first glimpse of the robbin, harginger of spring This year the honor of being the first to see a robin goes to little Dorothy Croner, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Marlin Croner. She saw a robin perched on the electric light wires one day last week. Now, who will be the first to discover a meadow lark?

The Prouty Electric Shop at Garner has just installed a 1500 watt Westinghouse Power Plant for R. R. Lemke. Mr. Lemke has one of the finest farm homes in the community and with the electric plant installed has now a very fine improvement. Mr Prouty has installed quite a number of plants in this comunity this fall and winter. A light plant is one of the best improvements that can be installed on a farm

Basket Social

Everybody come to a Basket Social at Ell No. 4, March 2nd on Friday A community play, "De Coonville Ristocrat Club." Ladies please bring a basket or pie. Frances Haberkamp, Teacher,; Herman Barz, Director. 1wc

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Ben Swalve butchered several hogs Monday.

Henry Buseman had a load of oats ground at Klemme Tuesday.

Alvin Goll has been staying at the Carl Wille home lately.

Dick Swalve is the owner of a New John Deere manure spreader which he purchased recently.

Verner Priebe, who has been having chicken pox the past week, has returned to school.

The Iowa Union Telephone men have been repairing lines and telephones in this community lately.

Mrs. B. Swalve and Carrie Swalve were Monday evening visitors at the Gilbert Schaeper home.

Dick Swalve and Emery Schaefer drove to Garner and Forest City last Saturday to transact business

Emery Schaefer and Otto Smid hauled straw from the Dick Swalve farm Tuesday forenoon.

Frank and Harry Sandrey drove to Ventura last Monday and attended the funeral of Mrs. John Bitker.

Clarence Swalve has been on the sick list the past few days and unable to attend school.

Oscar Wenig came Friday for a visit with relatives and being called here by the death of his sister, Mrs. John Bitker of Ventura.

Miss Florence Swalve returned home Sunday evening after having spent a week at Titonka with some friends.

Alvin Thieman stayed at the Carl Wille home a few days last week as the roads were impassible to and from school.

Fred Pringnitz is doing chores at the Elmer Schlei farm while Elmer is recovereing from a recent operation.

Edwin Josten and Dick Swalve besides many others from this community attended the J. E. Stille sale Tuesday.

Elmer Schlei, who ha been at the hospital at Mason City has so far recovered that he was able to be brought home Sunday.

Real Progress

T. C. White, author, painter and poet of Peking, China, on his recent arrival in San Francisco, was asked his opinion of present-day literature.

"Well," he replied, "in fairness it ought to be conceded that the old-fashioned dime novel which is now selling for $2.50 is printed on better paper."

Costly to Railroads

In 1926 the railroads of the country paid more than $8,000,000 in settlement of claims for damage to fresh fruit and vegetables in transit. This amounted to an average of nearly $8 a car, while damage claims on all other commodities averaged about 50 cents a car.

Unlucky Place to Stop

Aunt—Now you mustn't have any more cakes, Johnnie.

Boy—Well, auntie—if I'm ill it will be your fault, because you've stopped me at the thirteenth!—Stray Stories.

More Highways

There were 153,530 miles of surfaced highway in the United States in 1904, and 521,915 miles in 1926.

FEAR THAT WHALES MAY BE WIPED OUT

Wholesale slaughter of whales by Norwegian fleets in the Ross sea is being protested by naturalists and scientists of Australia and New Zealand, who say that continuation of the practice will mean the extinction of whales.

A proposal to call an international convention to regulate the killing is being considered.

It is reported that two Norwegian ships operating from Stewart island in the Ross sea in the latter part of 1926 and the early months of 1927 captured 700 whales, yielding $2,500,000 worth of oil, and that another ship, with Hobart as its base, took about 50,000 barrels of whale oil to Norway.

It is estimated that 1,500 whales were killed in the last year. The territory is under the jurisdiction of New Zealand, which receives a royalty on the oil.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

BIRTHDAY AND FAREWELL PARTY HELD AT SCHOOL

Party And Farewell Given In Dist. No. 7 School Wednesday

A combined birthday and farewell party was enjoyed by the children of Dist. No. 7 at the school house on Wednesday afternoon. Fay Neuberger celebrated her eleventh birthday that day and the farewell party was given in honor of Gladys and Harold Kothenbeutel and Lydia, Herbert and Francis Pearson.

A short program was given by some of the pupils of the schools after which games were played.

Ice cream, cake and candy was furnished by Fay Neuberger's parents and the teacher, Miss Stella Bock.

Mildred Thiemann spent Monday visiting at the E. Howard home.

The Benj. Mullin family called at the Henry Thiemann home Monday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Schlawin visited with her sister, Mrs. John Bock on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin spent Sunday at the Wm. Schlawin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Howard visited at the Herman Thiemann home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Kothenbeutel's sister, Mrs. John Bitker on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Merkel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard all visited at the Carl Pearson home Sunday.

The south half of Ell Township will hold a follow-up meeting today Thursday afternoon on the first lesson in the third year clothing course. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Peter Josten.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thiemann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thiemann and family, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goll and Emma were all entertained at the H. J. Thiemann home Sunday for dinner.

KLEMME LOCALS

Something more unusual happened to our weather. Tuesday night it thundered, can you imagine that on February 21st?

Mr. Don Lewis and Miss Root took a load of Seniors over to Mason City Monday evening to see the Methodist home talent play.

Oscar Wenig came from Sheboygan, Wisconsin Sunday morning, be-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sc have moved to the U. G Smit south of town where they wi this year. Mr. and Mrs. U. G will move to town as they ha chased the Mrs. Phoebe Mayn perty. Lee Hawkins and fam now located in the place vac Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer in the part of town.

Ed. Jacobs, local hardware drove to Belmond last night an early morning train for apolis to attend a hardware convention which is in session this week. Mr. Jacobs attends ly every convention anywher and thus keeps himself pos whats the newest in his line iness.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KLEMME, IOWA. From Last Report July 2, 192

GENERAL FUND

Bal. on hand July 2	$4,138.64	Paid Male Teachers	$2,1
District Tax	6,738.29	Paid Female Teachers	3,1
Semi-Ann. App.	155.94	Paid Secretary	
Tuition	3,033.00	Paid Library Books	
Other Sources	21.55	Paid Text Books	
Text Books	363.65	Paid Other Purposes	
		Paid Fuel, Janitor, etc	3,5
		Bal. on hand Feb. 24, 1928	4,7
Total	$14,451.07	Total	$14,4

SCHOOL HOUSE FUND

Bal. on hand July 2	$2,235.48	Paid Warrant No. 2	$1,0
		Bal. on hand Feb. 24, 1928	1,2
Total	$2,235.48	Total	$2,2

Amounts levied July 2, 1927

General Fund	$9,000.00	School House Fund	$2,0

INDEBTEDNESS—

Warrant No. 15	$ 100.00
Bonds	$12,000.00
Total	$12,100.00

PAUL GRANGE, Secre

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 14 Res., 14

Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diath my, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequen chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Combination Sale

Farmers' Exchange

Satur., Mar. 10

Almost everyone has something he does not need and others need just that article—Therefore I have dcidd to appoint myself the central figure in an Exchange Emporium for th accomodation of the public in general and myself in particular.

If you have anything you don't need bring it in and I'll sell it for you. List your surplus with me—tell me your troubles—Bring in that table or rocker.

If you have a cow, a horse, a hog, or goat, you don't need, List it with Me!

B. A. Reemtsma

Auctioneer

List your stuff at First National Bank or with Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

On Blumer Estate located 3 miles south and 2 miles west of Garner; 3 miles north and 2 miles west of Klemme, on:—

Tuesday, February 28

Free Lunch at 11:30 A. M. Sale Begins at 12:30 P. M.

5 HEAD OF HORSES 5

1 Team Bay Geldings, 4 and 5 years old, weight 2500 pounds.
1 Team Bay Mares, 8 and 10 years old, weig ht 2200 pounds.
1 Black Mare, 11 years old, weight 1250 pounds.

17 HEAD OF SHORTHORN CATTLE 17

8 Good Cows; 7 now milking; 1 springing; 2 Yearling Heifers 6 Good Fall Calves
1 2-yr. old Roan Shorthorn Bull.

37 HEAD OF HOGS 37

8 Pure Bred Poland China Brood Sows, will farrow in March.
22 Summer Shoats 7 Fall Pigs

GEESE— CHICKENS— DUCKS—

25 Wyandotte Hens. 100 R. C. Red Hens and Pullets. 2 Ducks and Drake 3 Geese and Gander. 1 Shepard Dog. Some Corn. About 6 bu. Seed Corn. About 4 tons of Tame Hay. Stack of Straw.

Farm Machinery and Etc.

McCormick-Deering Corn Picker equipped with Motor and good as new. 8 ft. McCormick Grain Binder, 36 ft. Sandwich Grain Elevator with speed jack and hoist. McCormick Deering 2 row corn Cultivator new. P. & O. Single row Corn Cultivator. Case single row Cultivator. 2 8-ft. Discs Broadcast Seeder with grass seed attachment. 20 ft. Wood Flexible Harrow. Bradley Corn Planter with 140 rods of wire. Moline Gang Plow 14 in. Case Sulky Plow. Walking Plow. Deere Hay Loader. Sterling Side Delivery Rake. Deering Dump Rake. McCormick Mower, 5 ft. Litchfield Manure Spreader. Harrow Cart. 5 h. p. Galloway Gas Engine. Bob Sled. Iron Wheel Truck Wagon and Burnham Rack. Rock Island Special Wagon and Box. 4-Wheel Trailer. 12x20 Brooder House, new. 10x12 Brobder House, new. 2 Coal Brooder Stoves, 1000 chick capacity, new 250-egg Super Hatcher Incubator. Cooling Tank. Pump Jack. Cowboy Tank Heater. Small tank 30-bu. Self Feeder. Mineral Feeder. Feed Grinder, 6-in. burr. Shoveling Board. Primrose Separator No. 4. Cream Cans. Milk Pails. Hog Troughs. 2 Ideal Hog Fountains, 60 gal. capacity 3 sets back pad harness. Collars. Set of Hay Slings. Hay Fork. 80 rods 32 inch Woven Wire. 20 rods of 26 inch Woven Wire. Forge. And many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—Cash or any arrangements made with your banker.

Leo F. Schmidt, Prop.

Hanson & Becker, Auctioneers First National Bank, Garner, Clerk

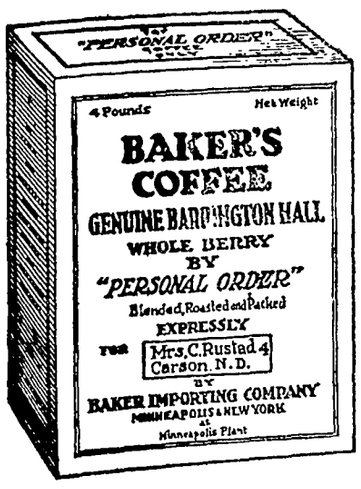
WALL PAPER

Our New Stock of WALL PAPER is in. Call and make your selections while the stock is complete.

Wilson's Pharmacy

Klemme, Iowa

NOTICE



TO - - -

PERSONAL ORDER MEMBERS

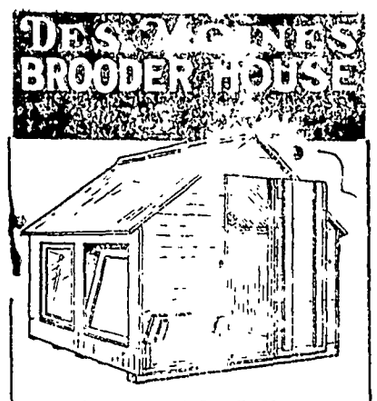
JUST ARRIVED

Your fresh shipment of

Barrington Hall Coffee

This package roasted and packed expressly for you --with your name on it -- is HERE. ***It is in fine condition, fresh and in fine flavor. Call and get it while fresh.***

Arthur Wellemeyer



Assembled In 30 Minutes

Do you need a brooder house in a hurry? Then come in and get a Des Moines Brooder House.

The newest, most economical, most modern, warm, weather-proof, sanitary, well ventilated and lighted brooder house made.

Creosoted clear matched fir—lice and vermin proof

Sectional—put together and ready for your chicks in 30 minutes.

Portable. Use it the year around for brooder or laying house.

Sizes—8x8 ft., 8x12 ft., 8x16 ft. or larger, unit construction enabling poultry raisers to expand their housing facilities with increasing size of flocks.

Delivered complete with doors, windows, hardware, screen glass, etc., at a price almost as low as the bare lumber

Come in or phone us.

DEALER'S NAME

NORTHERN LBR. CO.

Klemme, Iowa

CREAM CHECKS

Of $50 Or Over

FROM JANUARY 16 to JANUARY 31— PAID TO PATRONS—

Wm. H. Greimann	$161.22	Harry Gibbs	62.16
V. A. Cook	147.23	J. J. Stille	60.63
F. Kothenbeutel	131.33	D. A. Marshall	59.83
M. Halfwassen	129.10	W. H. Lemke	59.67
E. J. Beier	128.89	Oscar Carlson	59.46
James Kurtz	107.27	W. J. Hempel	59.36
Ben Goll	93.28	Henry Wendall	59.14
Harry Carpenter	92.22	George Albers	55.70
P. Christian	85.54	F. C. Spraul	55.22
Mrs. Elko Buss	84.11	J. Koenan	54.59
C. Thomas	83.05	Earl Jacobs	53.95
Earl Kahler	80.13	Albert Swanson	53.63
Herman Gast	78.70	Nels Jackson	53.53
A. J. Berhow	76.10	Art Schoenwetter	53.42
Matt Smith	72.92	C. J. Wille	53.37
Becker Brothers	72.23	Henry Schuldt	53.15
A. Faaborg	72.02	W. L. Sherwood	53.05
J. W. Wenzel	70.91	H. B. Lauen	52.73
John Christian	70.43	Ostendorf	52.25
Herman Lemke	69.74	H. G. Heitland	52.20
Ubbe Cooper	69.32	Mrs. J. Schwichtenberg	52.04
C. J. Janssen	68.37	E. L. Arnold	51.88
Clarence Johnson	67.25	Wes Lenz	51.35
J. J. Cook	66.09	Herman Ax	51.25
Wm. Velau	65.66	Hopkey and Son	50.61
Tom Burgess	65.61	Ben Reemtsma	50.56
John Hyde	65.13	F. Kohlsdorf	50.24
Elmer Schaefer	65.03	Art Knoke	50.08

Pounds of Butter Fat ..... Jan. 16 to Jan. 31 ..... 21,270.0

Price Paid For Butter Fat ..... Per Pound ..... .53 cts.

VALENTINE JOSTEN, Secretary.

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Company

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Leo Tisor of Mason City is working for his Uncle, Ed Hemingway

John Meinderts is moving onto the Mrs Eldred place

Mrs Mikesh, Sr. is reported as improving slowly.

Alfred Carpenter was a Belmond caller one day.

Fern n Griggs spent Sunday at the Clarence Newberger home.

Ray Wilkins and family are visiting in Canton, South Dakota

Nels Anderson is having a public sale today.

Miss Beckman spent the week end with her parents at Forest City.

Jay Buchanan is entertaining the mumps this week.

Mr. and Mrs A. C. Carpenter and Mrs. Tanner were Belmond callers.

Geo. Griggs transacted business Belmond Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Jay Griggs were in Klemme on business Tuesday morning

The Catholic Ladies held a dance n the Hall Monday night. A good ttendance was had.

Albert Wilkins vacated the Mrs. Eldred farm and moved onto the Conwell farm.

Anson Avery retured from the Hampton Hospital. He is recovering nicely from his operation.

Kenneth Griggs returned to school Monday after being absent for five weeks on account of illness.

Fred Busse, of St Cloud, Minn., came Sunday to visit his father and other relatives His father has been ill for several weeks

The Ralph Jennison family returned from Colorado where they have been sojourning the past few months

The Twin Lake Township Farm Bureau Ladies held their training school Wednesday at the E. J. Schneider home.

Ed Hemingway returned from the Mercy Hospital Wednesday. He had an operation for an abcess in the nose. He is feeling much better now.

Dolores Cook and La Vonne Sherwood are recovering from the whooping cough but not able to attend school this week.

Friends of Mrs. Axel McGregor were shocked to hear of her untimely death which ocurred in an auto accident near Belmond.

Warner Butts and Jay Griggs drove to Fast Lake and removed and stored away the rotary pump which had been used to keep the fish supplied with air.

Little Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harry Ruka, was taken to the Hampton hospital for an appendicitis operation. At last reports she is recovering nicely.

Dr and Mrs. Snearly drove to Hampton Sunday. Mrs. Snearly remained at the Hospital for treatment Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Grandpa Busse has been quite ill with the flu. His daughter, Mrs. Sandrew has been helping care for him the past week at the Henry Busse home.

The Farm Bureau Ladies training school on the 3rd year sewing was to be held at Mrs Will Waddingham's but on account of bad roads Miss Ramer was unable to be present and the meeting was postponed until a later date. These meetings are very interesting and those taking part are sorry to have them postponed.

Avery Township held a very successful Farm Bureau Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and a good attendance was had, but on acount of cold weather and bad roads some could not come. A very interesting program was given after which refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed. Every one present enjoyed themselves and will say Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are real entertainers. The next meeting will be held in March in the Town Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Wesemberg are on the program committee.

SIX CARS OF LIVE STOCK WERE SHIPPED SATURDAY NIGHT

Stock shipments for last Saturday night fell somewhat below the big shipment of the previous week when seventeen car loads left the local yards.

The shipment Saturday night had one double-deck car, so the number of cars can really be put down as seven.

The Shipping Association had 2 car loads of mixed stock, cattle and hogs, and two car loads of hogs, one car being a double decker, or in all five car loads.

C. A. Larsen shipped two car load of hogs.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 Primary Election. H. C. Meyer.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for hte nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 1928 Primaries. Chris Jacobs.

Clerk Of The District Court

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, subject to the decision of he Republican voters at the June, 1928, Primary election Chris J. Johanson.

County Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June primary election. Mrs. Fern Peck Katter. c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a dcision of th Rpublican voters at the June primary election E. H. Wahlrt. c

For Couty Treasurer

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at he June 1928 Primary. John Suurballe c

For Representative

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the Iowa Legislature for Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at he June primary. C H. Nelson.

For State Senator

To the Voters of the 43rd Senatorial District of Iowa: Having served as Representative from Cerro Gordo County in the 40, 41, 42 sessions, from which the Voters have a record of my Legislative acts, and believing my experience gained in Legislative work as a result of my six years in the House of Representatievs would be of value in a continuance of the work, I am at this time announcing my candidacy for Republican nomination of Seator from the 43 Senatorial District, which includes Cerro Gordo, Franklin and Hancock Counties, subject to the result of the June Primaries. C. A Knutson. c

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican Nomination of State Senator from the 43rd District, comprising Hancock, Franklin, and Cerro Gordo Counties, subject to the decision of the voters in the primaries E. W. Clark

For Supervisor

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself to the office of supervisor of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 primaries. F J Urich. c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the voters at the June Primary E. P. Hanson

Boxed Stationery, latest tints at 50c, 60c, 75c, $1 00 and $1 25 At The Times Print Shop 1tc

Homelike Cooking

If you are sandwich hungry or ready for a juicy steak.

If you are "all set" for a good dinner or just want a "snack"—we're waiting for you—all set!

Good, substantial, wholesome food—well cooked. Give us the pleasure of serving you today—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Farm Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Mr. Chick Buyer

We cannot call on you personally as we would like to do, but we welcome a visit from you to our hatchery where we will be glad to explain and show you our system of hatching chicks We maintain strict sanitation, do business on a business basis and try in every way to give value received for every dollar spent with us.

We use only eggs from the best stock the breeds afford and from pure bred, disease free, flocks that have been culled for color, type, vitality and egg production. Remember it is the early hatched chicks that make the winter egg producers.

—o—

We Offer For Your Approval:

	100	500
White & Brown Leghorns	$11.00	$52.00
Rhode Island Reds	13.00	62.50
White and Barred Rocks	13.00	62.50
S.L. & White Wyandottes	14.00	67.50
Buff Orpingtons	14.00	67.50
Mixed heavy for broilers	11.00	52.50
Assorted	8.00	40.00

—o—

— Custom Hatching —

Eggs set before March 18....$3.00 per 100
Eggs set after March 18.....$4.00 per 100

10% discount for cash on all orders received before March 18, 1928

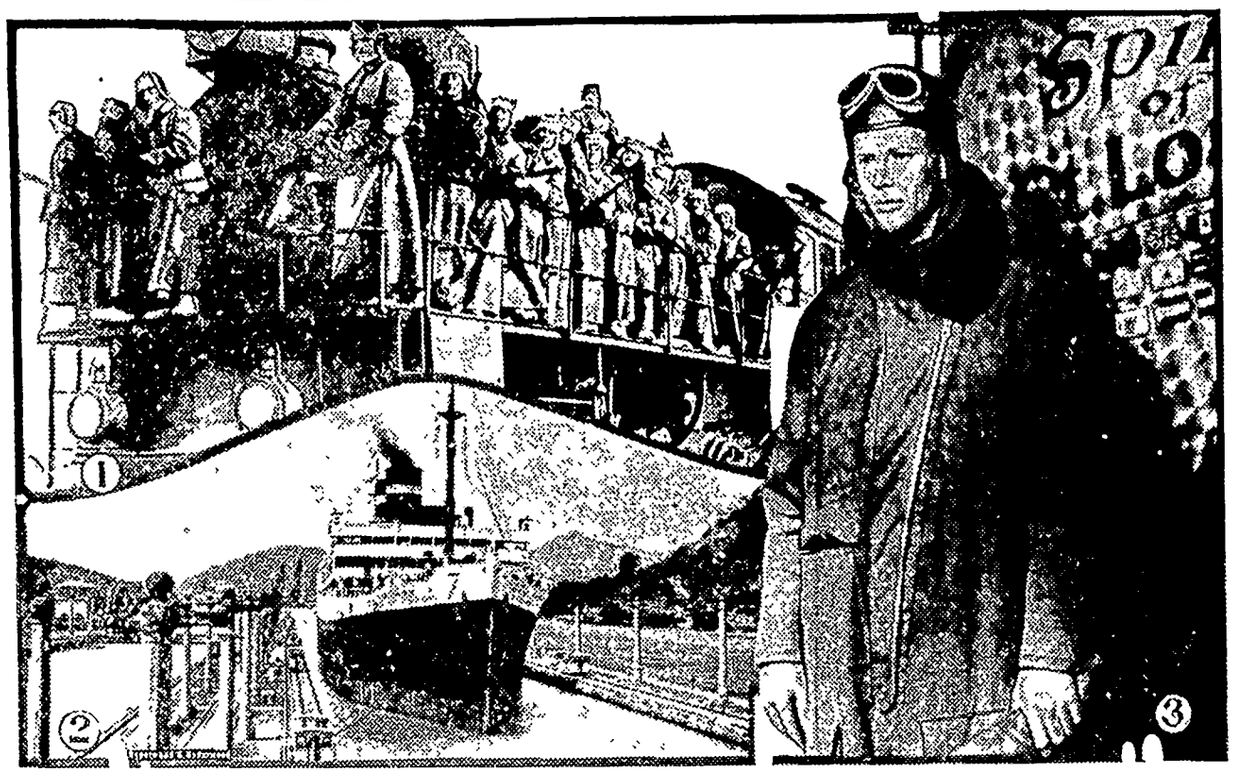
—o—

Poultry Supplies,——Globe Feed

The Klemme Hatchery

Arley Blickenderfer, Prop.

Phone 83 Klemme, Iowa.



1—Russian infantrymen guarding train near Moscow because of fears of attack by adherents of Trotzky in the army. 2—New steamship California, largest American-built ship, passing through Panama canal on its maiden voyage. 3—Col. Charles Lindbergh as he landed at St. Louis, wearied by nonstop flight from Havana.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Dissensions in the Pan-American Conference—Political Gossip.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

INTERNATIONAL discord was rife in the Pan-American conference at Havana during the week, and it became increasingly evident that plans for the adoption of a convention putting the Pan-American union on a reorganized permanent basis could not be put into effect yet. They were blocked mainly by the attitude of Honorio Pueyrredon of Argentina, who still insisted that the convention must contain a declaration against trade barriers in the form of high tariffs and who declared he would not sign a convention without that feature. His government, however, instructed him to sign the convention with reservations, whereupon he resigned both as head of the Argentine and as ambassador to the United States. The modus vivendi then adopted by the conference for the government of the Pan-American union until the governments shall ratify the new convention provides for continuance of the resolutions in effect with a few modifications.

Then, in a plenary session of the conference, the matter of immigration regulation came up, and three resolutions all aimed at the policy of the United States, were adopted. To each proposition, as it was adopted, Ambassador Fletcher, a member of the United States delegation, made the reservation that the United States regards immigration a purely domestic question and legislation thereon exclusively the function of the United States congress.

One of the resolutions provided that any American republic may restrict immigration from a non-American continent. Immigration into the United States from the other American republics and from Canada and the West Indies is now unrestricted, but the Coolidge administration favors the extension of our restrictive policy to countries in the western hemisphere and the question is to be considered by congress at this session.

The convention for regulation of commercial aviation among American countries, favored by the United States delegation, was adopted. But the Americans lost a point the day before when the committee on public international law adopted a rule of war that would operate to prevent any American republic from arming merchant ships against submarines. The fight for this resolution was led by Doctor Podesta of Argentina and the vote was 11 to 4. It is not likely that the United States will accept it.

The same committee, on motion of the Mexican delegate, asked that the Pan-American union convene a commission of experts to consider plant quarantines. Mexico especially objects to United States regulations that bar importation of Mexican fruits and plants infected with insect pests. Ambassador Fletcher gave notice that the United States would not consent to arbitration of plant disease quarantines.

Fascist Italy contemplated with satisfaction the dissensions in the Havana conference and looked on the meeting as a virtual failure. The opinion of the Roman press was that the major Latin-American nations, in order to escape from the hegemony of the United States, should seek cooperation with Spain and Italy, "which represent Latin civilization in the world."

HERBERT HOOVER, secretary of commerce, is now formally in the race for the Republican Presidential nomination, for he has consented to the use of his name in the Ohio primaries against Senator Willis. Under the Ohio law a candidate must give consent to the use of his name, and Mr. Hoover went that far, and then stopped for the present. He decided not to take the stump anywhere during the preconvention campaign and to remain in the cabinet; and he asked that expenditure of money in his behalf be "strictly limited and rigidly accounted for."

Willis' supporters in Ohio at first affected to be unalarmed by the Hoover move, asserting that it was brought about by a "group of state politicians without prestige" and would be without avail. But their complacency was disturbed when Maurice Maschke, national committeeman from Ohio, deserted the favorite son and announced he would support the secretary of commerce, believing him the strongest man the Republicans could select. Senator Willis was astonished and accused Maschke of having repudiated promises of support. The Hooverites predicted that Hoover would win from 16 to 24 of the state's 51 delegates to the convention. In a letter to Maschke Senator Willis more than intimated that the wets prefer the nomination of Hoover. "The chief newspaper supporters of Mr. Hoover openly state in their editorials and news columns that they are supporting Mr. Hoover for the nomination on the Republican ticket and falling in that, they will give their support to Gov. Al Smith," the letter said. "This makes their purpose and attitude in the matter very clear. I cannot believe that you and your organization sympathize with such a viewpoint."

Managers of the Hoover boom plan to enter nine or ten of the seventeen primary states. Their estimates of the initial Hoover strength in the convention run from 325 to 375, and they profess to be certain that he will be far ahead of Frank O. Lowden, whose vote on the first ballot has been predicted at 250 or more. The convention will have 1,089 delegates and 545 will be necessary for the nomination.

PROSPECTS for a long and bitter fight in the Democratic convention are increased by the news from Albany that Gov. Al Smith will insist that the platform contain a plank calling for modification of the Volstead act. This is his reply to the statement of McAdoo that no wet will or can be the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, and at least it shows he has the courage of his convictions. Recent canvasses have shown, it is said, that at the start of the convention the South will be almost solid against Smith, the exception being perhaps Louisiana. But it has been supposed that a lot of southern delegates would shift to the governor if there were to be no wet plank in the platform.

The dry Democrats at present are apparently concentrating their efforts on an attempt to bring about the nomination of Edwin T. Meredith of Iowa. He is a dry and favors rather radical legislation for farm relief. Though the survey of the South, before alluded to, revealed no especial sentiment here for Senator Reed of Missouri, his managers assert they have received many assurances of support for him in those states as well as in the West. Mr. Reed began his active campaign Saturday when he started for Dallas, Texas., on a speaking tour that will take him to the Pacific coast.

MANY members of congress, both wets and drys, have long sought to avoid going on record on the prohibition question in any form, but the other day they were all forced out into the open. Representative Linthicum of Maryland, leader of the wets in the house, moved to recommit the treasury and post office appropriation bill and add the following section:

"That no money herein appropriated for the enforcement of the national prohibition act shall be used in the preparation or issue of any permit for the removal or use of any industrial alcohol known to be denatured by any deadly, poisonous drug."

The motion was rejected by a vote of 281 to 61. Though outnumbered by more than four to one, the wets seemed pleased as various members representing wet districts were forced to make good on their Anti-Saloon league pledges.

PUBLIC utilities of the United States are to be investigated, but not by a senate committee as Senator Walsh of Montana desired. Senator George of Georgia and many others opposed the Walsh plan and radicals of both parties supported it. Finally the Montana senator's resolution was amended to provide that the federal trade commission should be directed to make the investigation and in this form it was adopted.

The inquiry is to apply to utility corporations doing an interstate business, and also will affect corporations holding the stocks of two or more public utilities operating in different states. The resolution directs the commission to go into the pertinent facts in connection with the securities of utility corporations, the extent to which holding companies or their stockholders figure in the situation, and whether any legislation should be enacted by congress to correct abuses. The resolution also authorizes the commission to inquire into the extent to which utility corporations or their officers seek by the expenditure of money to control elections of President, vice president, or United States senators, or to influence public opinion.

FARM relief legislation is again before the senate, for its agricultural committee has reported favorably on the revised McNary-Haugen bill. As altered, the measure meets many of the objections of President Coolidge to the original bill, but it still carries the equalization fee provision. An almost identical bill, introduced by Representative Haugen, was still being discussed by the house agricultural committee; but it was hoped by the senate leaders that it would be reported and acted on by the house before it became necessary for the senate to take a vote. The house committee heard last week the new proposition of B. F. Yoakum that the marketing problem be turned over to farm commodity organizations working under federal charters.

INDIANA'S great political scandal of 1024 became virtually a closed incident when Gov. Ed Jackson was acquitted on the charge of having conspired to bribe former Gov. Warren T. McCray. This verdict was directed by Judge C. M. McCabe on motion of the defense because the state had failed to prove that the bribery conspiracy had been concealed, and therefore the statute of limitations ran against the charge. The prosecution had produced a lot of evidence sustaining the bribery charge, but the defendant was saved by the technicality.

COLONEL LINDBERGH wound up his Latin American good-will tour by flying from Havana to St. Louis without stop. From the time he left Washington on December 13 he had flown 9,390 miles in 119.31 flying hours and without mishap. Secretary of War Davis has expressed the hope that the colonel will now give up all stunt and dangerous flying, but the young man indicated that after a rest he would resume his work in that line.

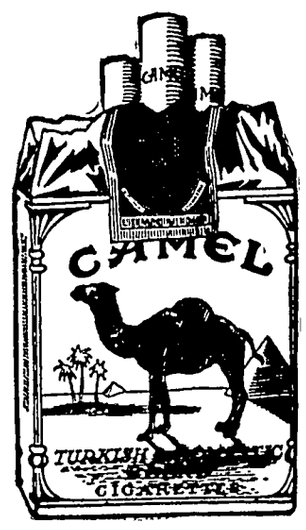
Capt. Joseph F. Donnellan, who started from Chicago to fly to Chile, abandoned his trip at Havana because the fogs made it too perilous for a single-motored plane.

HERBERT HENRY ASQUITH, earl of Oxford and Asquith, greatest leader of the Liberal party since Gladstone, died at his country home on the Thames near Oxford after an illness of two years. He was prime minister during the stormy years from 1908 to 1916, directing the course of the empire in the first two years of the war, after which he resigned to let Lloyd George, a more vigorous man, take the helm. In recent years he and Lloyd George had disagreed seriously and this almost split the Liberal party, but in October, 1926, Asquith retired from the party leadership. Prominent men of all parties paid tribute to the earl's great qualities when his death was announced, and parliament adjourned for a day. Burial was offered in Westminster Abbey but was declined by the family because of the known wishes of Earl Asquith.

Lee O'Neil Browne, a veteran member of the Illinois legislature and widely known lawyer, met tragic death at his home in Ottawa when he fell from an embankment into the Fox river and was drowned.

Eddie Foy, old-time comedian who was known throughout the country, died suddenly in Kansas City during what he had said was his farewell tour of stages on which he had appeared during more than half a century. He was seventy-three years old and his real name was Edwin Fitzgerald.

If you smoke for pleasure



—get right up front where the pleasure is. Have a Camel.

The real object of smoking is to enjoy it.

Camels

Camels lead by billions and keep right on growing

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Take Another Look

Julia—What is the cure for love at first sight?

Amelia—Second sight.

Quite

"My son is determined to write a book."

"That's a novel idea."

The best honesty is lived.

Enough's Enough

No matter how much money a man has, he can only eat three meals a day, wear one suit of clothes at a time and sleep in one bed.—American Magazine.

Risen From the Sea

Japan and the Philippine islands consist of mountain tops rising out of very great depths of the sea.

Atmospheric Pressure

The normal atmospheric pressure on the body at sea level is 14.7 pounds per square inch, but it gradually decreases with altitude, according to an answered question in Liberty.

Rare Occurrence

King—"Did you ever see a three dollar bill?" York—"No!" King—"Well—here's one from my dentist."

A Half Century of Service

1878 1928

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Announce their Golden Anniversary

FOR 50 years the name Cuticura has stood for all that is best in Toilet Preparations for cleansing, purifying and beautifying the Skin, Scalp and Hair.

First manufactured and distributed in the United States, they are now known and used throughout the world, ever-growing demand necessitating the establishment of additional laboratories for their manufacture in Canada, England and Australia.

Originated in 1878, the Cuticura Preparations have been able, through their wonderfully effective super-creamy emollient qualities, to meet the constantly changing demands of successive generations, and are today held in highest esteem for all the needs of the daintiest of modern toilets.

The Cuticura Preparations consist of:

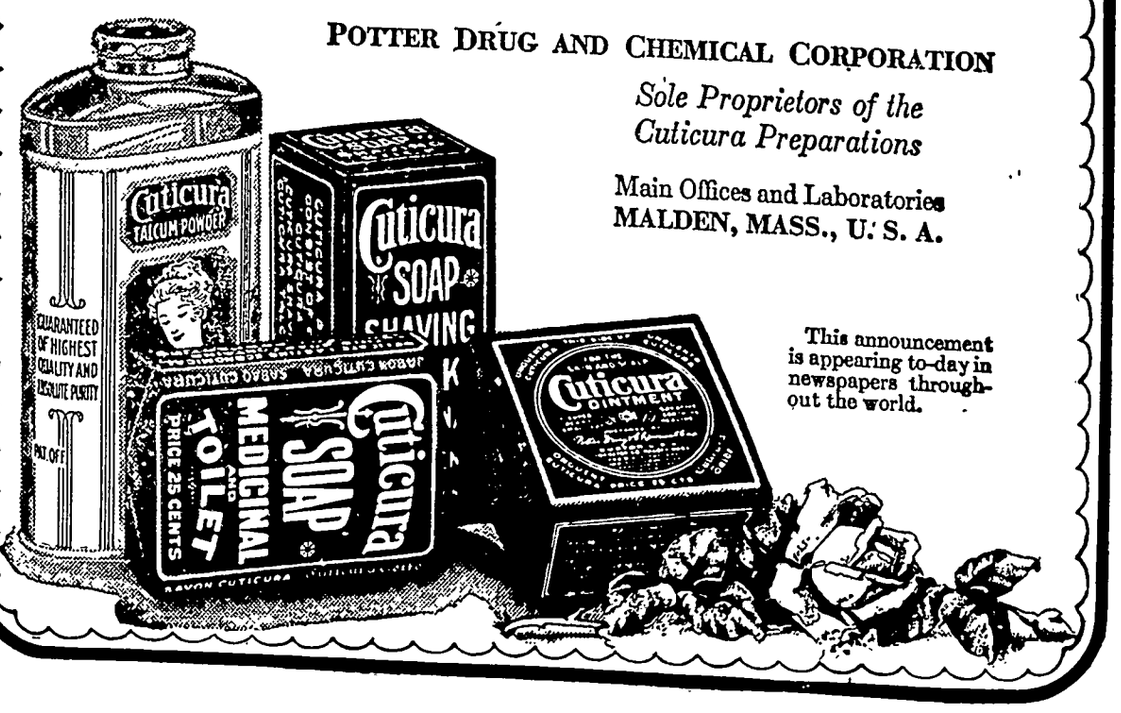
Cuticura Soap — Cuticura Ointment
Cuticura Talcum — Cuticura Shaving Stick

Each is a highly developed product, with the Medicinal, soothing and healing properties of Cuticura so delicately and delightfully blended that they are unique in Toilet Requisites.

POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION

Sole Proprietors of the Cuticura Preparations

Main Offices and Laboratories
MALDEN, MASS., U. S. A.



This announcement is appearing to-day in newspapers throughout the world.

The BABY

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

For Sale. Rooming House With 11 Small Apartments, Modern, town of 22,000; garage; well located, tenants waiting; photo on request. Write R. A. H., Marshalltown Ia.

Mr. Farmer—If you want to buy, sell, trade, rent or exchange, write BOX 512, San Antonio, Texas, for particulars.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington D. C.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

PISO'S for Coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And *externally*, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

Wouldn't Take Free Bread

Something for nothing failed to go over in Pittsfield, Mass., says the Boston Globe. A salesman trying to introduce a new brand of bread to that city stood on a busy corner with a truckload of freshly baked bread, all wrapped up, too, and was not able to give away a quarter of the entire load. Nine out of every ten persons would refuse to accept a loaf when it was handed to them.

To Cure a Cold in one Day

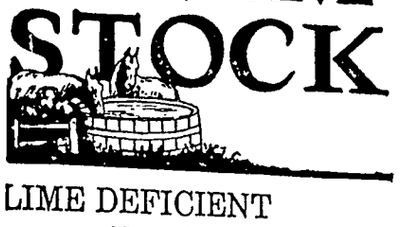
Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The Safe and Proven Remedy. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

Woodpecker Made Trouble

A persevering woodpecker, which drilled two holes through wooden protection on pipes leading from a large tank, is responsible for the village of Emmons, Minn., being without water. After the bird had pecked the holes under the steel tank, subzero temperature froze the pipe and split the tank, letting all the water out.—St. Paul Dispatch.

There IS no Substitute For—
KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
COPYRIGHT BY JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY
Instant lather in any kind of water Health! Beauty!

FARM STOCK



LIME DEFICIENT IN SOW'S RATION

Cases of sows "going down in the back," or becoming paralyzed in the hind legs, which frequently happens after they have farrowed and suckled a litter of pigs, have recently been connected with deficient lime utilization by the affected animals, according to W. E. Carroll, chief of swine husbandry at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. This disturbed lime balance can be produced either by insufficient amounts or by improper proportions of calcium in the ration. It also will occur if the ration does not contain vitamine D, even though its calcium content may be satisfactory.

Producing a litter of pigs and the milk to feed them requires liberal amounts of lime. If this lime, along with the necessary vitamine D for its assimilation, is not supplied by the ration, the sow will suffer, for nature will provide for the safety of the offspring. This is done by the sow taking from the supplies of lime in her own body, her bones, enough for the unborn pigs and sufficient to make normal milk for their nourishment after birth. When this is done, however, the reserves in the body of the sow are reduced to such an extent that her bones become weak and brittle. In this reduced condition, her bones sometimes give way under the heavy strain of the muscular pull upon them. Cases have been observed where this has resulted in the cracking of one of the vertebrae of the backbone. This cracked bone then pushes down on the spinal cord and shuts off the nerve supply to the hind quarters until the sow loses control of them.

It has been found that alfalfa hay—possibly clover and other legume hays also may be effective—and green pasture crops fed during pregnacy and lactation will prevent at least this nutritional type of posterior paralysis. Sows that are farrowing can be protected against this trouble by the addition to their rations of one-fourth to one-half pound of alfalfa meal or chopped alfalfa hay of good quality. Pasture, as soon as it is available, will take the place of the alfalfa. Sows so fed in the spring will be in much better condition to settle when rebred for fall litters.

Soy Beans Excellent to Fatten Live Stock

Soy bean hay has proved a very satisfactory roughage to fatten cattle, but I do not believe much benefit would be gotten from feeding the soy bean stems which have been left in the field until the beans mature, says a writer in the Prairie Farmer.

Horses and stock cattle will chew and consume a great deal of this threshed bean straw, but I do not believe it would be profitable to try to force fattening cattle to eat it. In fact, if they were getting plenty of corn I do not believe they would eat it. Some kind of hay, shock corn, or silage is almost essential in fattening cattle, particularly during the preliminary feeding period while getting them on full feed. Of course the shorter the feed the shorter may be the preparatory period.

After fat cattle are entirely upon full feed of corn it is possible to feed them on from two to four pounds of hay per head per day. It is possible, also, to feed them some concentrated supplement to corn. At prevailing prices, cottonseed meal seems to be a much cheaper supplement to use. Feed it at the rate of about two pounds per 1,000 pounds live weight per day.

Dwarf Essex Rape Is Satisfactory Pasture

Most any crop that will produce an abundance of green stuff palatable to the pigs and sows should make quite satisfactory pasture wherever it will grow. Certainly dwarf Essex rape is to be highly recommended, and soy beans also. Cowpeas, cane or sorghum, milo, kafir corn, thickly planted, oats, rye and other cereals furnish pasture over a certain period of time. A succession of such crops might be provided, such as rye or oats for very early spring, and this to be followed by rape with sudan grass or sorghum or millet through the hotter part of the summer, and with rape coming along for fall pasture, a very satisfactory and varied pasture may be had. Do not forget also the value of a good field of sweet clover or alfalfa, although the alfalfa would be strictly a permanent pasture, or at least a pasture that would be satisfactory over a period of years if it were not too heavily pastured.

Hog House Floor

There is much difference of opinion as to the best floors for hog houses. So far as ease of keeping clean combined with cheapness and long life are concerned, probably nothing can compare with concrete, and if it is given a rough float finish it is not slippery. However, the concrete floor is apt to be rather chilling. The ideal floor would be a concrete base with a cork, brick or pressure creosoted wood block upper layer, but this type is more expensive.

Seed Potatoes Grown in Ohio

State Association Certifies 6,336 Bushels for Spring Planting.

Seed potatoes produced in Ohio last year, by sixteen growers in twelve counties, have been certified by the Ohio Certified Seed Potato Growers' association, for planting this year. The growers whose seed potatoes have been approved by the association have a total of 6,336 bushels available. The potatoes have passed two rigid inspections in the field and one in the bin.

Use Separate Fields.

Additional restrictions looking toward the production of high quality seed are being taken this year by the association. Fields in which seed potatoes are grown must be separated from fields in which noncertified potatoes are grown, by at least 100 feet, in order to protect against the spreading of virus diseases through insect migration. The stock from which certified seed is grown must be approved after a test made in the greenhouses of the horticulture department of Ohio State university. Abnormality of yield or nature in the certified seed may disqualify it.

Plant Late in Season.

Growers of potatoes which are to be certified as seed are urged by the officials of the association to plant their seed potatoes late in the season, in order to shorten the incubation period for disease germs. The short growing season and consequent short incubation period of the northern-grown potatoes is believed to be responsible for the freedom of those potatoes from disease, and their desirability as seed.

Lists of growers of certified seed, and the varieties and amounts which they have available, are being distributed by the association through the office of E. B. Tussing of Ohio State university, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Now Is Time to Strike Weeds Their Death Blow

Weeds can be fought to good advantage in the dead of winter by cleaning grain and legume seed by the use of fanning mills operated at the correct speed and having the right equipment properly adjusted. Some back-aching work killing weeds under a hot sun next summer can be avoided by fanning weed seeds this winter from the grain and clover and other seed which are to be planted in the spring.

"If the mill is not doing satisfactory work for the farmer he should send a sample of the grain from it to the manufacturers," says L. B. Bassett, farm machinery expert of the University of Minnesota. "They will tell him the trouble with the machine and the remedy. Sometimes the farmer may have to run the seed through the mill twice to get the results he is after. If the blast is of proper intensity all the shriveled, light chaffy kernels will be blown out."

Sowing of impure seeds has done more to fasten weeds upon communities than any other farm practice or lack of practice. The value of a good fanning mill in cleaning farm seeds is now well understood by progressive farmers.

Sowing Sweet Clover

When it gets warm in April or some time in May, take some kind of a screen, a sand screen would do, and go to a sweet clover patch and put the sweet clover dirt through the screen; sandy soil is best. Sack up four or five bushels of this sweet clover soil for each eight, ten or twelve acres. Sow this dirt by hand. Sow every other rod across the field, instead of sowing the whole field. Dogs, rabbits and other animals, also insects as well as rains will carry the inoculation over the whole field.

Agricultural Notes

A good double disking will put pea stubble land in fine shape for oats and vetch.

* * *

Several hundred thousand miles of hog-tight fence is one of the greatest needs.

* * *

After the first few cuttings of rhubarb stems, many gardeners neglect this crop until the following spring.

* * *

A small bed of Egyptian or winter onions planted either in the spring or better in the fall will produce year after year.

* * *

Do not fail to take good care of your rhubarb plants all season, as well as in the spring when you are making use of the tender stems for sauces and pies.

* * *

Put the garden on new soil this year. The garden spot on many farms is the garden spot for a lifetime. Diseases get firmly rooted, soil becomes depleted—change occasionally.

* * *

A hundred pounds of nitrate of soda to the acre averaged giving ten bushels more wheat to seven farmers in Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee. Their yields averaged 23.5 bushels to the acre without the nitrate, and 33.8 bushels with it.

EVERYONE loves a beautiful skin

It's a wonderful feeling—to know that your skin is flawless!

Nearly every woman's skin would be lovely
if it weren't for one
of these six easily-corrected faults:

Blemishes
Blackheads
Sallowness
Conspicuous nose pores
Excessive oiliness
Dryness

IF any one of these conditions ails *your* skin—begin, today, to overcome it! You *can* have a lovely, flawless complexion.

The famous Woodbury treatments will help you to free your skin from any of the six faults named here. Hot and cold water—ice—and a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap—that is all you need to carry out these wonderful treatments, which have helped thousands of women to gain a beautiful complexion.

Simple clear directions for each of these treatments and the treatment for normal skins you will find in the booklet around each cake of Woodbury's.

Woodbury's Facial Soap was created by a skin specialist. Use it—and very soon you will begin to see a wonderful improvement in your complexion!

A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks—and every day it is helping to give you "a skin you love to touch."

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Recommended by skin specialists

© 1928, A. J. Co.

Two Lives Saved by Marvel of Surgery

Two patients, whose respiration had already ceased and who were virtually dead, have been recalled to life in the hospital of Moerby, near Stockholm, through operations performed on the heart by two young Swedish surgeons, according to a statement by the head physician of the hospital published there. The patients suffered from thrombosis, a condition whereby blood clots are formed in the blood vessels. The thrombi, or clots, had entered the heart, stopping up the artery of the lungs so that the blood could not be emptied from the left half of the heart. A young physician, Dr. Clarence Crafoord, assisted by Dr. J. P. Stroembaeck, at once decided to attempt operations, quickly made incisions in the heart and removed the thrombi. Both patients now seem to be out of danger. This operation was first made by a German surgeon, Doctor Trendelenburg, and only two or three successful cases are so far recorded in the history of medicine.

Chairman Had Merely Got Republics Mixed

"How should I know whose republic it was?" retorted a committee chairman, following her report at the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs Sixth district conference.

The feature of her report was in telling how good the disabled veterans are who live in the hospital hereabouts.

"They are great readers of literature," she said. "The only thing one boy asked for Christmas was 'Pluto's Republic.'"

There wasn't a ripple of amusement; the 450 women sitting before her did not seem to quite know why an official sitting on the platform nudged the speaker as she sat down. The chairman of the meeting allowed the correction:

"Did you mean 'Plato's Republic'?"—Boston Globe.

Page Miss Venus

"Yes, dearie, Irving Thalberg practic'ly promised me the part of Venus in that dream sequence in 'Hell's Paradise,' and then that research editor, or whatever you call him, steps up and says:

"'She can't play Venus—she's got a vaccination mark on her arm.' Can you beat it?"

"It just proves what I always says, honey. These high brows is goin' to ruin the picture game."—Los Angeles Times.

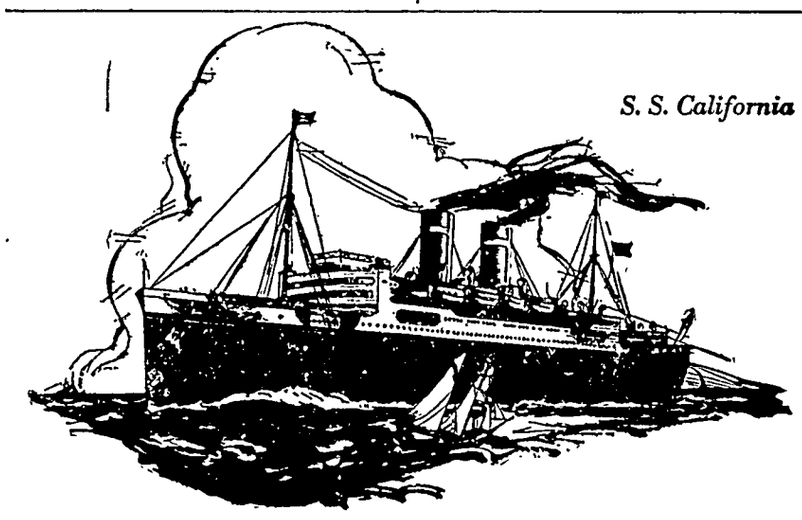
No Great Danger

"I would not live always," sighed the poet.

"Actuaries say you are not likely to," responded the other half of the sidewalk conversation.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The average married man attributes his successes to himself and his failures to his wife.

Men have made some progress in their clothing. They have got rid of the frock coat.



S. S. California

Largest and Finest American Built Steamship Serves

MONARCH COFFEE

This Panama Pacific Liner is the world's largest electrically propelled commercial steamship. Her turbo-electrical driving machinery is the same as in the latest U. S. battleships. Everything about the S. S. California is the finest that can be secured. In keeping with this, it was but natural that her owners should select the world's best coffee—MONARCH. When the California sails from New York for San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco, her kitchens will be stocked with MONARCH Coffee fresh from the *Monarch* roasters in New York; and a new stock will be supplied from the *Monarch* roasting plant in Los Angeles for the return trip.

REID, MURDOCH & CO. (*Established 1853*)
General Offices: Chicago, Ill.

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE

The Recreation Route to California

Ask your local agent about round trips to California—One Way Water, One Way Rail—from hometown to hometown, on the *S. S. California*, and other Panama Pacific liners.

Or apply to

COMPANY'S OFFICE: J. D. Roth, Mgr. E. R. Larson, W. P. T. M. 180 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago

HOW ARE YOU TODAY?

How often does that friendly question find you full of pains and aches caused by kidney, liver and bladder troubles? Keep your health while you can. Begin taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. Hardy Hollanders have used this remedy for over 200 years. In sealed boxes, at all druggists, 3 sizes. Look for the name on every box.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

MONARCH Quality Food Products

If you have not tried our Coffee you have certainly missed a most delicious drink. Our "Monarch" and "Breakfast" Coffee cannot be equaled regardless of price.

As a special inducement to try "Pig Value" Coffee we are giving FREE with 10 coupons (one in each pound package) your choice of either one of the following fine premiums: A Nest of Five Mixing Bowls; or A covered baking caseole and pie dish; or a nice 25 lb. Kitchen Scale.

"Breakfast Brand Coffee" per lb. 40c

MONARCH coffee, per lb. in 3 lb. lots **45c**

In 1 lb lots, at 55c

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

2 lbs. Nice, Fresh Weiners for 25c

One Dozen Buns for 12c

Klemme Food Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop

Voss Floto-Plane

Engine Powered Washer

A simple practical convenient and thoroughly dependable power washer

The washer proper is the same famous VOSS Floto-Plane Washer which is doing the weekly washings in hundreds of thousands of homes in the United States and Canada

The engine is a specially designed power unit built to automobile standards.

The washer and engine are combined into a single power-driven washer unit to give the same washer comfort and convenience to homes not electrically equipped as to those which are.

The engine is placed in the washer cabinet and attached to the washer base by a specially designed hanger, which eliminates all vibration

Other Models in Single and Double Copper Tubs, Electric, Power or Engine-powered.

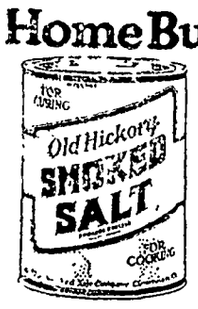
Special Price on Single Wood Tub Machines.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARMERS HOME STORE"

Timely Suggestions --

Take no chances with your **Home Butchered MEAT!**



Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

We have another car load of INTERNATIONAL Hog Feed coming. Get your orders in if you want some of this. More Pork at Less Cost, Guaranteed. International saves corn, shortens feeding period, helps to keep hogs healthy and free of worms, builds bone and muscle Takes place of tankage, oil meal, cottonseed meal, flour middlings, minerals and molasses.

It wil pay you to feed your stock with International Planters Cattle Feed, conains plenty of molasses, will not cake or harden in cold weather, will finish your cattle quickly and cheaply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE EGG MASH, get more eggs. We sell it here!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

R. A. Jorgenson was at Garner on business Tuesday morning.

FOR SALE—Two young ganders at $2.00 each. Mrs. Wm. Wenz. 1tp

A. C. Anderson was at Mason City on business Saturday.

Lloyd Ulrich was at the county eat on business Saturday.

Emil Lau was a business caller in Goodell one day last week.

Fred Neuhring was at Goodell ast Wednesday on business.

Ed. Schoenwetter was at Goodell on business one day last week.

Chris Gram went to Des Moines Tuesday to take in the auto show.

Elmer Ludeke, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Tuesday.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs Sylvan Johnson Friday morning.

Mrs. Paul Grange is confined to the house this week with a very painful ulcerated tooth.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke have been on the sick list this week with flu or grippe.

Edwin Bock and Sam Tadlock of Garner were business callers in Klemme Wednesday night.

Avis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz, is out of school on account of chicken pox.

Some of the Heginger children are out of school on account of the chicken pox this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son, Elwyn, visited at Clear Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn entertained Mr. and Mrs. August Baack and son for dinner Sunday.

R. A. Jorgenson and family were entertained at the C. G. Waterman home Sunday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krause were Mason City callers one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fritzel returned last week from a few days visit with relatives at Wellsburg.

Miss Lena Keever is back home after a couple of weeks stay at the Hampton hospital.

J. J. Cook is making arrangements to build a new home on his farm south east of Klemme.

Dr. W. F. Missman and family spent Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Parsons at Belmond.

Fred and 'Bill" Becker went to Chicago Saturday night on the stock train.

FOR SALE—Some tame hay in barn. Also sell or trade pair of Afragan ganders. Aug. Baack. 2tp

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller and baby visited at the C. Reibe home at Garner Sunday.

Mrs W. F. Missman and son, Byrnes, were at Belmond Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ely, who was ill.

Max Barz is confined to his home with an attack of chicken pox. Max is having them light and can hardly be classed as ill.

Jay Griggs and wife from east of Goodell were Klemme shoppers on Tuesday. Jay said the roads were very rough out his way.

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist Church will meet next Thursday afternoon, March 1, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Arnold.

Elmer Schlei came home from the hospital at Mason City Sunday and is getting along fine. Elmer had an appendix operation there.

Frank Gibbs, one of our students at Morningside College, Sioux City, spent the week end at home. Frank had a chance to ride most of the way home with some other college boys and so grabbed this opportunity for a short visit.

ASK ABOUT WRIGHT'S Smoked Salt. The complete meat cure in one operation. Wilsons Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 2tc

Ernest Helps moved the fore part of the week to the farm vacated by Walter Anderson. The latter moved to a farm north and aest of Klemme.

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Miss Viola, Mis Eunice Braund and Mr. George Lawhorn spent Sunday at the Lou Davis home at Mason City

Verner Christie came home from Wisconsin last week for a visit with his mother near Goodell and with other relatives in the vicinity. He expects to return again soon.

Carmen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn is out of school this week on account of chicken pox. She is making a good recovery at this time.

The Times Print Shop has again been awarded the contract by Hancock County to furnish the District Court Bar Dockets for the year of 1928.

Julia Jane Bell was one year old on George Washington's birthday, February 22nd. In honor of the event Mrs. Day baked a heart-shaped birthday cake for the little Miss.

Earl Josten rame home from Harris, Iowa, Friday, where he is principal of the high school. The Harris school has been closed for a short time on account of an epidemic of pneumonia in the lower grades.

Ye Editor is about "half under the weather" with the grippe this week. And as luck would have it the shop is swamped with job work so we are not taking any time off to play sick.

Gladys Wilson, Harvey Nelson and Irene Johnson will go to Belmond next Tuesday night to enter the first round of the state declamatory contest. We hope that they may win the highest honors.

Mr and Mrs Worthy Usher of Rowan visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank and other relatives over the week end. Mr. Usher works in a store at Rowan.

Mrs. Sadie Turgeson, and son, Donald and Fred Kluckhohn drove to Ames Wednesday afternoon to bring Vernon Turgeson and Kermit Koerner home. The boys have an attack of flu and wanted to come home to recuperate.

Mr. Elmer Arnold had so far improved from his recent operation that he was able to be taken to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tice at Mason City Monday. After resting up there for a few days he expects to come home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt went to Clarion Friday for a week end visit with relatives and friends. They returned to Klemme Monday. Mrs. Mary Waterman, of Iowa City who had been at Clarion visiting, came home with them to make an extended visit in Klemme.

Mr. Ash Keever, who has been ill the past year with rheumatism but has been slowly recovering, had a set back last Wednesday night when he suffered a stroke of paralysis. However, at this time he seems to be making a good recovery and his friends are hoping that he may soon be back to norma lhealth.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daughter, Gladys, took a car load of young folks, declamatory contestants to Mason City the other day to have a private lesson from their instructoress, Mrs. Smith, after which they took in the Biblical play, "Judah" given by home talent players at the Methodist church. Those who saw the play said it was wonderful.

Now Is The Time To Have Your

Disc Sharpened

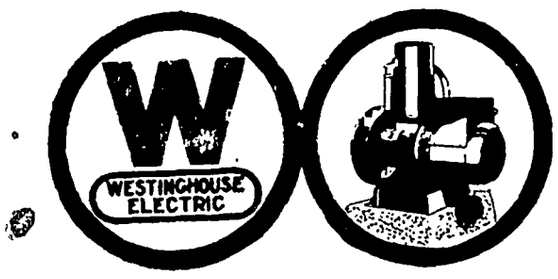
I have a portable outfit and do the work at your farm—no hauling or bother for you.
SATISFACTION GUARANTED
—PRICES REASONABLE

Frank F. Ward

Phone 71-R3 Klemme, Ia.

The Name Westinghouse

on your **Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant**



KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant we sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX—one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*—and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own.

May We Tell You More?

Prouty Electric Shop

GARNER — IOWA

If We Haven't Got It --

—we will get what you want on very short notice. That's the service we give you! We have our own truck and anytime we should happen to be out of what you need our driver can get it in a few hours time.

Right now we are having a big run on "MORE GAIN" PIG MEAL. Come in and let us tell you more about this wonderful product.

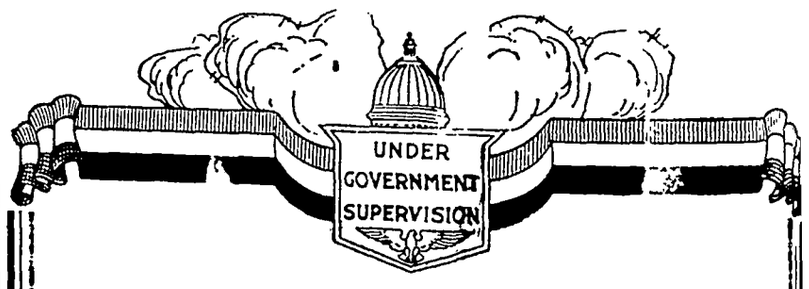
Our stock of MILL FEED is complete and we can take care of your wants.

If you need FLOUR get our prices on high quality flour at low prices.

We have anticpated your needs and have plenty of goodFurnace and Range Coal on hand.

Give us your order at once for Field Seed of all kinds. We handle only the very best.

North Iowa Grain Co.



Start Right-- Keep Right!

If you will resolve now to start saving—and do it. If you will then persist in adding what you are able to your savings account at regular intervals, the beginning of the NEXT year, will find you ready for whatever may come in the way of opportunities or troubles. We will appreciate the privilege of helping.

First National Bank,

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 39. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

SALVATION ARMY APPEAL SATURDAY

ANNUAL APPEAL FOR FUNDS TO BE MADE IN KLEMME

County Appeal Extends From February 27th To March 10th

Since the great war the people generally have had their attention attracted to the work of the Salvation Army as never before However, the chief work of the Army was not its war work, but that quiet constant work among the needy of all classes, which is taking place 365 days in the year. They are always on the job for someone other than themselves. They carry on in 16 Major activities among which are: The Young Womens Boarding Homes. Rescue Hospitals, Industrial Homes for men, Mens Hotels, Free Medical Bureaus. etc.

Once a year in every county of the State, they ask the people to help them to keep up the good work for the people by aiding them financially. This is called the Home Service Appeal and is conducted through their Co-Advisory Boards, made up of local citizens who are interested in the splendid work they are doing. There is scarcely a devastating wind or fire or flood but the Salvation Army rushes to the scene to aid in rescue work No one wants to feel that it is more blessed to receive than to give and those who refuse to help are taking that attitude It is really Christian to want to help.

The County Advisory Board of Hancock County is presenting the Annual Appeal of the Army in the various parts of this county are from February 27th to March 10th.

Last year 139 delinquent girls were sent to the rescue home of the Army and one was sent out of Hancock County.

When the hurricane devastated the coast of Florida, the Salvation Army imediately rushed 100 trained officers into the devastated regions. Als, last spring the Army placed its entire rganization at the disposal of the agencies in charge of the flood.

They are always on the job for others

It is hoped that the response thruout the County will be very liberal Klemme always responds liberally to causes of this kind, so let's not fall down on the job this year and when the men call n you, open up your purse and give the Army a good donation.

Should those who wish to give to the Army are not called on, the donation can be left at The Times Office or given to Mayor Grange and will be properly credited and turned over to the Army.

The members of the County Board are:-

Dr G A Bemis, President.
F. E. Blackstone, Secretary.
J F W. Vrba, Treasurer.
Chester Rice.
Rev. C. H. Van Metre.

Mr. Paul Grange is the Chairman of the Local Appeal in Klemme.

MISS GLAYDS WILSON WON SECOND PLACE IN CONTEST

Belmond High School Took Three First Places

Last evening (Wednesday) Miss Gladys Wilson, dramatic speaker, Mr. Harvey Nelson, oratorical speaker and Miss Irene Johnson, humorous speaker went to Belmond to enter the first round of the state declamatory contest against speakers from Belmond, Goodell and Kanawha. The young people of Klemme were first place winners in the local declamatory contest held in January.

Although our speakers all spoke remarakbly well, they did not find favor in the eyes of the judges, who awarded first place in all three of the classes to speakers from Belmond.

Miss Gladys Wilson took second place in her class, and Goodell and Kanawha schools each took a second place.

The judges for this contest were all from Clarion.

KLEMME CAMP FIRE GIRLS CLEAR NEAT SUM ON PLAY

Girls Under Direction Of Miss Blank Put On Nice Home Talent Play

The Times feels that it owes the Klemme Camp Fire Girls organization an apology for not sooner giving mention of the excellent home talent play, "How Beth Won The Camp Fire Honors," which was put on a short time ago Our intentions were good and we had tickets for the members of our family, but at the time sickness prevented our attendance, and we are sorry to say that the matter slipped our mind, until we were reminded of it the other day. However, it is our sincere intention to be a booster for this splendid organization of girls and The Times stands ever ready and willing to help them in any project they a tempt to put across. We regret there is not a Boy Scout troop in town also, operating along the high ideals of the Camp Fire Girls

Getting back to the subject of the play we are pleased to report that the girls took in around $46 00 at the play and after paying expenses had about $26 00 to the good

From those who were fortunate enough to attend the play, we learn that the girls put on the play remarkably well, and the time and effort of Miss Marie Blank, guardian of the Camp, in directing the play, was most encouraging to her The story of the play brough ia beautifully the high ideals of the Camp Fire Girls and showed the true spirit of the organization Between acts the "inside" work of the Camp was demonstrated by the lighting of the camp fire and reciting of the camp ceremonial, after which the group sang a few of their songs

Each girl who took part in the play had her part well in mind and this co-operation developed one of the best home talent plays Klemme has had for some time

The Camp at the present time has a membership of about fifteen girls all good jolly girls and who take a real pride in their work Miss Marie Blank, is their guardian, and any mother can feel that her girl is under the very best of supervision at all times, either on hikes, vacations or at play.

And while we are on the subject of young people, we are wondering if there is not some way to organize a Boy Scout Troop in Klemme This is a subject which should be of importance to parents Our young girls are well taken care of under the supervision of Marie Blank and the Camp holds its regular meetings every second and fourth Monday evening at the Auxiliary Hall, and any girl between the age of 11 and 18 is eligible for membership

We beleive the same age applies to boys who wish to become Scouts Who has a suggestion to offer? It would be fine to have an organization in Klemme for the boys as well as the girls

Cliff Swartz and family moved to a farm north of Ventura Tuesday Alfred Merkel and family moved into the Swartz residence which they purchased

PHOTO SHOWS A SPRING COAT BY BECHOFF OF PARIS, MADE OF KALIMANKAA ALPINA SNAKESKIN, IN NATURAL COLORING. THE GARMENT IS LIGHT IN WEIGHT, BUT PROOF AGAINST THE RAW WINDS AND CHILL DAYS OF EARLY SPRING.

P. T. A. MEETING TUESDAY EVENING

WILL TELL OF PORTO RICO IN MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

S. C. Pollock Scheduled To Address Parents And Teachers

Our P T. A Meeting will have its next program next Tuesday evening, March 6th. Mr. S. C Pollock, of near Garner has consented to come for an address.

Goodell Lady To Talk To P. T. A.

We hope to have Mrs Gus O'Krueg, of Goodell, to tell us about conditions in Porto Rico Mrs. O'Krueg has been there not long ago where her daughter is a Missionary, and we hope to learn some interesting things about our sland Possession in the West Indies off the coast of Florida

Home Ec. Girls Will Serve Lunch

We shall have some special music and Mis McGinnes of our Home Economics Department will direct her girls in serving the membership with light refreshments A small charge of fiftee. cents will be made to defray expenses of the eats Let's give our visitors a large and friendly reception. We believe they will us something worthwhile

One of our high school girls, we believe, may entertain us by a humorous reading She did well in our local contest and will again

Everyone who is interested in our school are invited and urged to attend the P T A Meetings. The program Tuesday night will be well worth while and we would like to have a big attendance

WIL LTELL O FPORTO RICO

HANCOCK COUNTY CONVENTION FOR LOWDEN

Delegates Named To Attend State Convention, March 7th

Following is the resolution adopted by the Republican Convention in session at Garner, Iowa, Saturday, February 25, 192 -

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Republicans of Hancock County, in convention assembled, that, believing Frank O Lowden, of Illinois, is highly qualified in every respect for the office of President of the United States, and believing that he would be fair, if elected, to all interests, including agriculture, we hereby instruct our delegates to the State Convention that meets at Des Moines on March 7th 1928, to support and vote, both in District caucus and Convention, only for such persons as delegates to the National Convention at Kansas City who are lopally and whole-heartedly for Frank O. Lowden for President; and to vote that the delegates to the National Convention shall be instructed to support and vote for Frank O. Lowden as Republican candidate for that office.

Delegates elected to attend the State Republican Convention March 7 1928 are.-

O. K. Maben, Concord; C. J Nauman, Magor; V S. White, Britt Christyna Callison, Boone; H. L Suckow, Ell, T H Thompson, Amsterdam; F R. Lackore, Madison, V P Casperson, Ellington; J E Wachtan, Concord; Owen F Conwell, Avery; Chris Boddum, Crystal

Alternates elected follow:-

Lewis Lason, Corwith Precinct E. O. Eliazon, Twin Lakes; Mrs E P Healy, Britt; Peter Josten, Ell, R R Lemke, Liberty; Wm Nall, Boone, Olaf Westerberg, Ellington W L. Sherwood, Avery, John Deibler Erin; F J Schoun, Garfield; C A Cunningham, Bingham.

R R Roberts, of Britt, acted as chairman of the convention and Miss Chistyna Callison as secretary.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch Pastor

10.00 a m English service
11 00 a m Sunday school
8 00 p. m. Wednesday. Young Peoples Bible Class.
3 00 p m Saturday, Junior choir.
Confirmation class on Tuesday and Saturday afternoon.

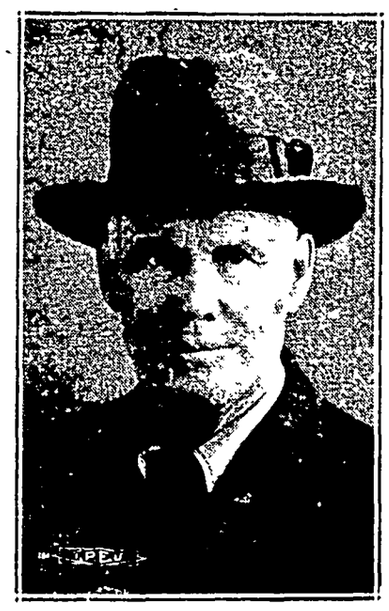
M. A. FELL DIED AT GARNER SUN.

WAS ACTIVE PIONEER BUSINESS MAN IN EARLY DAYS

M. A. Fel Helped Organize Klemme Times Over Forty Years Ago

It was a shock to the residents of Hancock County to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Marion A. Fell at Garner, Who passed away Sunday evening about 6 00 o'clock following a short illness of a few hours. His death was attributed to hardening of the arteries near the heart

He leaves his wife, two sons, Geo of Mason City, and Vernon of Marion, and one daughter, Miss Eva, of Mason City, three sisters, Nellie L. Fell and Mrs. Edith Brouwer of Oregon, and Mrs Bernice O'Niel, Clear Lake



M. A. FELL

Mr Fell was nearly 68 years old. He came to this county when fourteen years ago and was always active as a pioneer in the building of the county. Mr. Fell had a part in organizing banks in Klemme and at Goodell He had a part in the plan of running the "Klondike" from Garner to Titonka Some forty odd years ago, he, with John Kline organized and began publishing the Klemme Times in the building now occupied by the Thomas Barber shop

Funeral services were held at Garner Wednesday afternoon.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS, MARCH 12th

Two Directors For Three Year Term Are To Be Chosen

The Annual School Election this year promises to be rather tame, as up to this time no one has filed to oppose the out-going candidates, Mr Conrad Quandt, and Mr. Harry Gibb who are both in the race again for the three year office.

Mr. Quandt has served one full three year term, and Mr. Gibbs is serving by appointment to fill a vacancy on a three year term.

Both of these men have made good directors and seem to have given general satisfaction.

There is hardly any doubt but what they will be given a second term, even if opposition should be sprung at the "eleventh hour."

Both men are interested in school matters, having children in school, and both work for the best interests of the community, using their best judgment in school matters and give their time freely when needed. We could ask for nothing more.

ELEVEN CARS STOCK SHIPPED SATURDAY NIGHT

Eleven car loads of live stock were shipped out of the Klemme yards Saturday night, all billed for the U S Yards, Chicago.

The shipment consisted of six car loads of hogs and five of cattle.

The Klemme Shipping Association had three car loads each of hogs and cattle. C. A Larsen shipped four car loads of cattle and one car load of hogs.

AVERY TOWNSHIP LADIES HOLD TRAINING SCHOOL

Co-Operators Held Fine Meeting At Johnson Home Friday

The Aveery Township Farm Bureau Ladies Co-Operators of the Training School started in their 3rd year sewing. They held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Johnson.

The project taken up was the cutting and fitting patterns for adults and Misses undergarments, and their finishing touches. This lesson was given by our efficient leader, Miss Merle Ramer and was very interesting.

Those in attendance were Mesdames Will Waddingham, Flora Bachman, Herb Marshall, D. A. Marshall, Len Wilson, W Thada, W. L. Sherwood, C. A. Arnold, A. R. White, A Trampel and J T Griggs.

At the noon hour a fine luncheon was served in cafeteria style.

These Co-Operators will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs W L. Sherwood, April 3rd Each one of these leaders will hold a follow-up meeting in her school district and demonstrate the previous lessons to all the ladies in the district. They decided to combine two districts so the leaders ould work together in demonstrating the lesson.

NEW MACHINE BEING INSTALL-AT CREAMERY THIS WEEK

Will Speed Up Work Of Making Butter At Local Plant

A new six-ton capacity refrigerating machine is being installed at the Klemme Creamery this week, also cooling room to accomodate the extra capacity needed.

The new cooling plant is one of the very latest type and will be driven by a large electric motor. It is so arranged that at any time an automatic control can be installed to keep a constant temperature.

The new machine has a capacity equal to the cooling effect of six tons of melting ice per twenty-four hours.

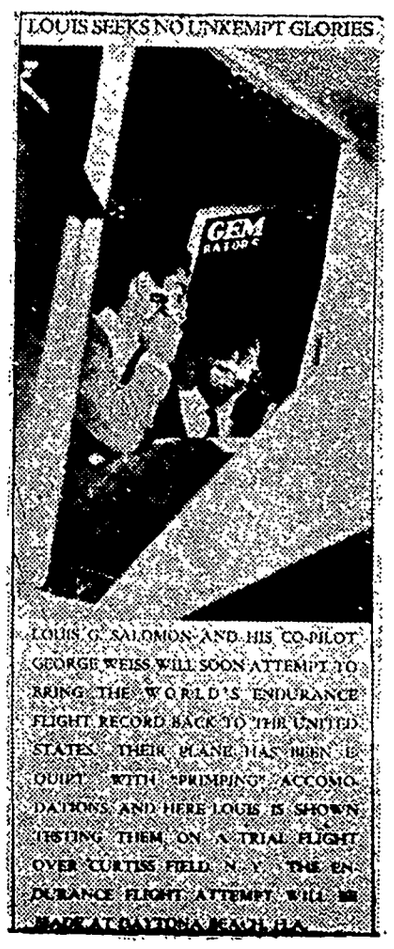
Besides being used for a near-freezing temperature in the big cold storage room for butter, the new machine wil be used largely to bring to a quick cooling stage the three large cream vats, which are now being cooled by water, a process too slow for the volume of cream handled at the plant

The work which before required hours, will now be a matter of but a few minutes. Better quality butter will no doubt also be a result of speeding up production and being able to quickly cool cream.

FOLLOW UP MEETING HELD AT HOME OF MRS. P. JOSTEN

Eleven Ladies Were Present At The Meeting Last Thursday

The Farm Bureau Project follow-up meeting for the south half of Ell Township was held Thursday, Feb 23 at the home of Mrs Peter Josten Eleven ladies were present and enjoyed a very profitable as well as a pleasant afternoon.



LOUIS G. SALOMON AND HIS CO-PILOT GEORGE WEISS WILL SOON ATTEMPT TO BRING THE WORLD'S ENDURANCE FLIGHT RECORD BACK TO THE UNITED STATES. THEIR PLANE HAS BEEN EQUIPT WITH "PRIMPING" ACCOMODATIONS AND HERE LOUIS IS SHOWN FIXING THEM ON A TRIAL FLIGHT OVER CURTISS FIELD, N. Y. THE ENDURANCE FLIGHT ATTEMPT WILL BE MADE AT DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

CORWITH TOOK COUNTY TOURNY

KLEMME LOST OUT IN FIRST ROUND TO HAYFIELD

Corwith And Kanawha Battled For County Honors In Fats Game

The Hancock County basket ball tournament is now history, with the fast Corwith team taking the silver trophy as being champions of Hancock County.

The crowds this year were far less than last year. The gross receipts this year being $307.20 as against $440.00 last year. Expenses, including cost of officials, trophies, telephoning, advertising, use of the building, ball, score book, postage, etc amounted to $138.37. The balance of the receipts were pro-rated among the schools participating. As the Klemme five journeyed the farthest, a larger proportion was issued to them, amounting to $32.62

The Klemme-Hayfield grade team game was one of the snappiest grade games played and was close and exciting. The final score beieng, Hayfield 11, Klemme 10.

The Brit grade boys took the tournament by defeating Garner in the finals.

Following is the schedule as played for both high chool and grades:-

First Round High School

Britt 19, Garner 17; Kanawha 21, Crystal Lake 6; Hayfield 34, Klemme 13

Semi-Finals

Corwith 15, Britt 12; Kanawha 15, Hayfield 11.

Finals

Corwith 29, Kanawha 24.

Grade Section First Round

Corwith 12, Crystal Lake 8; Garner 18, Kanawha 0; Hayfield 11, Klemme 10

Semi-Finals

Garner 14, Corwith 12; Britt 9, Hayfield 7

Finals

Britt 17, Garner 11.

Klemme Playing In Sectional Today At Y. M. Mason City

The Klemme high school cage squad enter the sectionals at Mason City this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when they will again meet Hayfield for the fourth time this season.

Hayfield has defeateed Klomme by a large margin in all three former attacks and the chances are not so bright of breaking the jinx in the Mason City tournament. honors in the sectional

The class "B" teams at the sectionals promise to put up some real lively scraps and should furnish far more thrills than the "A" division There are several strong contenders in class B, they being Corwith, Thompson, Plymouht and Sheffield. Swaledale and Ventura may prove dark horses for semi-finals. We will not venture to say much about the finals, other than we predict either Corwith or Thompson will enter the finals.

In class "A" Clear Lake looks like the logical contender for the championship. The second round wil put away either Mason City or Clear Lake, and the latter is the favorite Kanawha may again prove to be the dark horse in class A and they have a good show of playing the semi-finals and even the finals against Clear Lake. That's our one guess. Kanawha has a bunch of fighting Swedes and when they get to going they are hard boys to stop.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Henry Lemke, Jr, late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated February 18, 1928. A D

DAISY LEMKE,

(Feb. 23, M. 1-8,) Administratrix.

Sylvia of the Minute

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By Helen R. Martin

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—15—

"It's worth a moment of the keenest happiness mortals can know! Divine happiness! Isn't that enough?"

"'Divine'? I thought that there word meant somepin else—I thought it belonged to Jesus—"

"A divine moment, Meely, such as few ever know in the stereotyped marriage relation, my girl, believe me!"

"It ain't that I expec' you to marry me, Mr. Creighton—I know I can't rise to that. But if I can't rise to that, I can't fall to nothin' else between you and me, neither!"

The earnestness of her resistance was beginning to alarm him. Surely she did not mean all she was saying! She only wanted to be coaxed, persuaded. Surely it only needed a little patience on his part to bring her to the yielding point? But patience was a thing he was so unused to exercising that it taxed his nerves and his temper almost more than he could bear. The little hussy must be very experienced, she knew so well how to enhance her own value and stimulate his desire by her stand-offishness!

"Think, Meely, how stupid it is not to seize every chance that comes our way (few enough they are!) for happiness! Look at all the colorless years ahead of you, and don't miss this one ineffable hour!—such as will never be offered you once you're married!"

"Will your marriage hold you from any more such hours?"

"That's neither here nor there—my marriage, Meely, is quite another affair—"

"Meanin' it ain't none of my affairs? Well, but it's the affair of your wife, anyhow, whether you have any such grand hours—"

"My dear, we won't discuss my possible wife!"

"I'd feel awful sorry," said Meely, slowly shaking her head, "for your wife, Mr. Creighton."

He laughed uneasily. "Judging by the way I'm pursued by marriageable girls, Meely, your view of me as a husband can't possibly be the one generally held by many ladies of high degree! You don't know your luck, my girl!"

"Yes, well, but them 'ladies of high degree' run after you to marry you. You ain't astin' me to marry you."

"I'm offering you a love such as I shall probably never feel for the girl I marry! Oh, Meely!" He reached for her hand, but she drew it away.

"Meely! You'll lose me, you know, if you keep this up! You can't keep me dangling forever, you know!" The words, "keep me dangling," startled his own ears, so ridiculous was the idea of a girl such as Meely keeping him "dangling"! "If you do lose me, you'll only have yourself to thank!"

"What would I be losin' in losin' you?" she asked as one humbly seeking information.

"You'd be losing happiness, wouldn't you, my dear?"

"Happiness! Would I keep happiness—and you—by doing what you want? It's put out that you're going to marry your cousin—a grand lady with such a title or what. After you've got her, where would I come in?"

Ah, thought St. Croix, light dawning on his troubled mind, so it was that that was holding her back!—she had heard of his betrothal and was jealous!

"I give you my word, Meely, that I am not—as yet—engaged."

"I heard you was," she repeated stubbornly. "What would that cousin think of you if she knowed—about me?"

"That need not worry you!"

"Oh, needn't it!"

"Why should it? I have not seen this cousin since we were both children—and I am not—definitely—betrothed to her."

"But you're plannin' to be."

"Well, surely, my dear girl, it will hurt you far less if I marry some one I don't love—some one I don't really know—a person I've not seen since she was a homely little bow-legged kid!"

"'Bow-legged'!" exclaimed Meely indignantly.

"Yes, and pigeon-toed and towheaded and freckle-faced! You'll not be hurt by my marriage," he exclaimed fervently, "you beautiful thing!"

"Yes, well, but how about hurtin' her! When you even love another one!"

"She'll be doing the same thing, probably!" he defended himself. "It's purely a family arrangement," he answered, frowning impatiently at being forced into a discussion of his personal affairs; to his peculiar ideas of fitness it was a desecration to even so much as name his cousin—his future wife, no doubt—to a girl like Meely Schwenckton.

"Are you so sure she'll be willin' to marry you without lovin' you and without your lovin' her?" Meely asked wonderingly.

Nothing could have been more distasteful to him than answering such a question; dwelling at such length on this unseemly topic. But if to win her over he must pay that price, then pay it he would.

"Look here, Meely, perhaps I owe it to you to explain the situation to you. Lady Sylvia St. Croix will marry me because her family needs money—their estate, since the war, is gone to punk and my father will restore it and supply the income to keep it up. I will marry her because I shall enjoy the prestige in England which the marriage will give to me—and my children. So you see how entirely outside of my marriage will be my relation with you—how little it can affect it—"

"Well!" Meely severely pronounced judgment. "I may not be such a high aristocrat, but I'd be above such a low-down wicked marriage like that! There's better things to marry for and live for than savin' an old estate!"

"Oh, come, my dear, you've no least cause for jealousy of my cousin, I—"

Meely sprang up to elude his movement to seize her again in his arms.

Before He Could Lay a Finger on Her to Stop Her, She Had Turned and Fled.

"It's time I got home—Pop will be missin' me."

He sprang up too—his face almost purple with the strain of his self-restraint—but the look in her eyes halted him. One step toward her, her eyes said to him, and she would shriek to arouse the countryside.

"Meely" he exclaimed huskily, "what do you mean? Why, if you don't love me, have you led me on all these weeks? Why have you come here to meet me? Why? Tell me that—why?"

"To find out," she answered in an even tone, "what sort of a man you are. And," she added with a smile that pitied him, "I have found out!"

Before he could lay a finger on her to stop her, she had turned and fled.

By the time he had recovered from the bewildering shock of her words, her tone, she was far down the hill—too far for him to overtake her—even if he had not realized, to his stunned amazement, the absolute uselessness of overtaking her.

That he had been repudiated by this girl who for nearly three months had let him treat her contemptuously, had submitted to his bullying, his rudeness, his irritability, had accepted and returned his lavish caresses! All the way down the hill and along the highway toward the spot near the schoolhouse, where today he had parked his car, he stared incredulously at the amazing fact.

But a scene that met his bewildered gaze when he was about to get into his car, parked near the schoolhouse, did not decrease his mental confusion, nor serve to soothe his rasped nerves and outraged vanity.

Marvin Creighton, approaching William Penn schoolhouse at half-past five that afternoon, on his way to his temporary home at Absalom Puntz' cottage, noticed on the road far ahead of him a slim girlish figure in a long loose coat, hurrying along the highway. Though the daylight was fading, her carriage of herself and the set of her clothing were so conspicuously different from that of any country girl one was apt to meet alone on the road at this hour that even in this dimness that hurrying figure was sharply impressive.

Curiosity made him quicken his pace to catch up with her. But before he had overtaken her, she had arrived at William Penn schoolhouse, where, to his surprise, she stopped and went in.

Then it was, as he had half suspected, half hoped, a little dreaded, Miss Schwenckton!

A few yards before he reached the school he came upon a roadster, parked along the road, which he recognized as his brother's. The idea stabbed him that this attractive young teacher and St. Croix might be having a rendezvous in the school! Was St. Croix in there with her now? He was such a philanderer—sometimes so unscrupulous—the girl ought to be put on her guard.

"But darned if I want to be the one to warn her! And if ever a girl seemed capable of looking out for herself, she's it!"

In a minute he was at the schoolhouse door. It was slightly ajar; he pushed it open a bit wider and, not entering, glanced in. The sight that met his eye made him draw back precipitately—Miss Schwenckton, her back toward the door, was standing on her platform disrobing! She had already taken off her coat and frock, her white shoulders bared—

There was no one else in the school room, yet—

Marvin stumbled back a pace from the door. But though the thought that pierced him made him call himself "a cad," yet as he stood there wondering whether he should knock, he felt cold all over; and even while he hesitated, in what seemed to him an incredibly short time, she suddenly appeared before him in the doorway clad in a jacket suit and a jaunty sports hat! He was so taken aback, so utterly confused, that he could not move or speak, but stood as stock-still as the wooden posts of the school porch.

At sight of a man standing motionless at her door in the gathering gloom, she cried out in alarm—which brought him to himself.

"Don't be frightened! It's only—your superintendent!"

She gave a little gasp of relief. "Only! And of whom, pray, should I be more frightened?—though the schoolroom being empty just now, of course you can't bully me into teaching geography for your entertainment—my good luck!"

"Going home now?"

"Yes."

"Then"—he took from her hand the big door-key and the books she had in her arms—"may I walk with you?"

When he had locked the school door, he glanced up the road to the waiting car. Its lights had been turned on, illuminating the road over a wide area, and he saw that his brother, standing in front of his car, was witnessing his coming out of the schoolhouse with Miss Schwenckton. She, he observed, was viewing with a frank surprise the lighted car and its owner a few rods away. That look of surprise seemed so genuine, it was hard to believe that his own unexpected arrival at the school had foiled a meeting between these two. And yet it would be so like St. Croix to seek a furtive love affair with a charming girl like Miss Schwenckton when he'd die before he would openly associate with one of a class outside his own!—like a parvenu uncertain of his position, rather than like a man born to a secure place in the sun! But that a girl of Miss Schwenckton's spirit should accept such cowardly attentions seemed incredible. And this mystery of her changing her clothing in the schoolroom!—

As they turned their backs on the car and went on their way, neither of them referred to it—though Meely was so absorbed in wondering whether St. Croix had recognized her that her sense of Marvin's interesting companionship was less keen than it would otherwise have been.

"Does your work always detain you so late as this at your school?" he asked with subtle guile. She didn't know he had seen her coming along the highway!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Brother of Tecumseh Neglected by History

Elkswatawa, younger brother of Tecumseh, was largely responsible for the part that great Indian warrior and statesman played in organizing a federation of the red men to oppose the encroachments of the whites. In 1805 Elkswatawa proclaimed himself a religious leader and began to arouse the tribes of Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, to the great disturbance of the settlers. His doctrines were not primarily revolutionary, but temperance and total abstinence were tenets, together with reverence for old age and sympathy for the infirm. He also urged his people to resist intermarriage and to preserve their own customs and costumes. This being in line with what all Indians had held as ideal previous to Caucasian invasion, his preaching caused much excitement among the tribes and fear among the whites. It was the response of the Indians to his brother's pleading that started Tecumseh on his mission in the cause of federation which took him to the Cherokees and the other more civilized tribes of the South, in the course of which he covered many thousand miles.

Work for Evil

Misunderstanding and inattention create more uneasiness in the world than deception and artifice, or, at least, their consequences are more universal.—Goethe.

POULTRY

KILL PESTS IN POULTRY HOUSE

How would you like to sleep in a bed with bedbugs? The hen likes no more to sleep with mites, lice, fleas, etc., than you do with bedbugs. These pests are not so prevalent in the winter as in the summer, but if they are not properly eradicated they will make it very uncomfortable for the hen in winter. The general public has the erroneous idea that these pests of the hen go into hibernation in the cracks and crevices of the buildings and never bother the birds in winter. This does take place to a small extent, but what better place does the pest want to pass the winter than the good, nice, warm, feathery body of a hen?

These pests may be destroyed by careful and vigilant methods throughout the year. The buildings must be sprayed or dusted frequently with some good insecticide. Common old whitewash is a very effective spray or wash for the poultry house if carefully applied so as to fill all cracks and crevices, as well as cover the smooth surfaces. Then, too, it is very practical to apply one of several good commercial disinfectants. All such applications should be made at intervals of three or four months if no pests are seen, but in case some are noticed, apply immediately.

Then comes the treatment of each individual bird. This may be done by either dusting or dipping, but preferably dusting, especially in winter. There are several good commercial powders for the eradicatalon of these pests. In applying the powder hold the bird head downward with left hand, dust powder down into feathers, rub the feathers the wrong way and rub powder into skin.

Mash Used in New York Egg-Laying Contest

At the New York state egg-laying contest the following ingredients were used to make 1,005 pounds of mash:

300 pounds yellow corn meal	$7.14
250 pounds wheat bran	5.00
100 pounds red dog flour	2 85
100 pounds ground rolled oats	4 15
100 pounds alfalfa meal	2.85
100 pounds dried meat scraps (50 per cent protein)	4.20
50 pounds dried milk	4 75
5 pounds salt	.07

This makes the cost per hundred pounds about $3.08, and in the contest the best laying pens returned a profit of more than $4 above feed cost for each pullet. At the end of the forty-ninth week the best pullet had laid 283 eggs. The scratch grain used with the above mash consisted of cracked corn.

Crop-Bound Hen

Soon after the poultry are on range watch for the laying hen which has become cropbound from eating too much dry grass. The bird will show a lack of appetite and the crop will appear bulgy. Sometimes the material can be loosened by kneading and removed through the mouth. A lot of cropbound cases die because they are not located until the bird has about starved to death through the clogging of the digestive system.

Poultry Facts

Some poultrymen use the incubator for hatching turkeys, but the turkey or chicken hen is better.

* * *

Dirt, wet and darkness breed lice, mites, mange and other parasites. And these things are drains on your profit. Cleanliness and sunlight save losses—make you money.

* * *

In extremely cold weather it is a good plan to hang a burlap in front of the chicken roosts, as it helps guard against drafts, and also raises the temperature several degrees.

* * *

A hen throws off about a teaspoonful of moisture in her breath every three hours. This means a damp house, and probably roup or chicken-pox, if the house isn't ventilated.

* * *

The hen's crop is small and the winter nights are long, consequently the heavier feeding should come near the close of the day.

* * *

Each hen should have four square feet of floor space; this can be made more possible by raising all fixtures two feet above the floor.

* * *

The ventilation problem in the poultry house is much easier to solve if the hens are given enough floor space. Three and one-half square feet of floor space should be allowed for each hen.

* * *

Sprouted oats is the handiest substitute for out-door green feed. You can sprout the oats in pails.

* * *

Hundreds of successful poultrymen are now feeding cod liver oil in the winter to their layers and feel that this is a paying practice.

* * *

If the hen must go out of her way to avoid drafts, or walk around wet places in the litter, or if her working hours are cut short by a lack of light, or if she is crowded her egg production will be lowered.

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Wintry

"Must be a cold day." "Huh?" "I see the stenog has on her chiffon scarf."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Mother's Health Should be up to Par

Fort Scott, Kans.—"Before my baby came I took several bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it certainly was a wonderful help and benefit to me It gave me strength and courage and my baby is stout and healthy I am only too glad to recommend the 'Favorite Prescription' to expectant mothers."—Mrs. Stella Judd, 521 N. Crawford St.

Favorite Prescription can be had in tablet form as well as liquid at drug stores.

If you wish a trial package of tablets just send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.

Write for medical advice. This carries no charge.

Discord in Homes

The statement is made on good authority that there are 10,000,000 pianos in the homes of this country and 80 per cent of them are out of tune.—Exchange.

Makes Life Sweet

For seven generations the Native Household Remedy of Holland for kidney, liver and bowel troubles has helped make life brighter for suffering men and women. Begin taking them today and notice how quickly your troubles vanish. At all druggists in 3 sizes.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

Oklahoma Farm Lands Have Added Value over most farming sections in the oil producing territory. A good investment returns from agriculture besides carrying the chance for oil and development. Much of it is underlaid with commercial coal. A safe investment with the greatest of possible profits. Write Invest. Co., Morgan Bldg., Houston, Tex.

To Cool a Burning Throat

Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All druggists.

Millions for "Movies"

It is estimated that more than $500,000,000 is taken in by the box offices of motion picture theaters in one year in the United States and Canada. The total yearly receipts throughout the world exceed $1,000,000,000.

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

Lucky Strikes are the Favorite Brand of Paul Whiteman—

"It was but recently, when I started to act as master of ceremonies with my band at the Paramount Theatre, that I realized how vital perfect voice condition was to a performer. I have always been a consistent smoker and fortunately, Lucky Strikes were my favorite brand. I like their toasted flavor and, best of all, I can smoke as often as I like, without fear of irritating my voice, which is becoming a great asset in my work."

Paul Whiteman

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

ESTERN GIRL STRENGTHENED

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

anchester, So. Dakota.—"I was in rribly weak and run-down condition when a friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it and after a short time I felt better. We are a family of five and live on a 360-acre farm, so I have quite a good deal to do both indoors and out. At first I was unable o anything and had to have a girl, after taking the Vegetable Com- nd I finally gained my strength and also gained considerable in ght. I will gladly answer letters n women in regard to your medi- ."—Mrs. Otto J. Geyer, R. F. D. 1, 20, Manchester, So. Dakota.

WARNER'S COMPOUND

Formerly Warner's afe Kidney and Liver Remedy

An old herbal remedy that aids nature in its important duties of filtering impurities from kidneys and liver; also a good general tonic.

Sold by all druggists.

ree sample sent on request.

ARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO. Rochester, N. Y.

Try It, Men

ne woman writes that her husband model because when he is wrong says so in plain English instead of ng behind a bunch of roses or a of candy.—Woman's Home Com- ion.

or Colds, Grip or Influenza

as a Preventive, take Laxative OMO QUININE Tablets. A Safe and ven Remedy. The box bears the nature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Adv.

In the Near Future

Lunch with me at the drug store?" Thanks."

What will you have—energy tab- ?"

No, today I think I will try a little centrated repose." — Louisville rier-Journal.

Why Suffer Pain

m a cut or burn? Cole's Carbolisalve s pain instantly and heals quickly hout a scar. Keep it handy. All drug- s, 20c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rock- d, Ill.—Advertisement.

t is possible to save money by be- so busy earning it that you haven't e to spend it.

Quart of Water Cleans Kidneys

Take a Little Salts If Your Back Hurts, or Bladder Is Troubling You

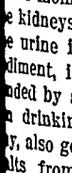
No man or woman can make a mis- e by flushing the kidneys occasion- y, says a well-known authority. ting too much rich food creates ids, which excite the kidneys. They come overworked from the strain, t sluggish and fail to filter the waste d poisons from the blood. Then we t sick. Rheumatism, headaches, er trouble, nervousness, dizziness, eeplessness and urinary disorders ten come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in e kidneys, or your back hurts, or if e urine is cloudy, offensive, full of diment, irregular of passage or at- nded by a sensation of scalding, be- drinking a quart of water each y, also get about four ounces of Jad lts from any pharmacy; take a blespoonful in a glass of water be- re breakfast and in a few days your dneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the id of grapes and lemon juice, com- ned with lithia, and has been used r years to flush and stimulate the dneys; also to help neutralize the ids in the system, so they no longer use irritation, thus often relieving adder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a lightful effervescent lithia-water rink which everyone should take w and then to help keep the kid- ys clean and active and the blood re, thereby often avoiding serious dney complications.

GREAT SWOLLEN TENDONS



Absorbine will reduce inflamed, strained, swollen tendons, ligaments or muscles. Stops the lameness and pain from a splint, side bone or bone spavin. No blister, no hair gone, and horse can be used. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Interesting horse book 2-S free.

From a race horse owner: "Used Absorbine on a yearling pacer with strained tendon. Colt all over lameness, though for a time, couldn't take a step. Great stuff."

ABSORBINE

W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Sylvia of the Minute

By HELEN R. MARTIN

Copyright by Dodd, Mead & Co.

WNU Service

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—16—

"Not always. Sometimes," she answered guardedly.

"I should think the schoolroom would be too dark for you to work there so late."

"I usually stop working before dark."

"But this evening?"

"I—lingered on—"

A brief silence.

"I must warn you, Miss Schwenckton, it's not really safe for you to be alone after dark either in your school room or on this lonely road."

"Then I'm thankful you're with me."

"But what detained you so late?"

"Oh — this and that — a bit of work—"

"Correcting spelling-papers, I presume?"

"Really, Mr. Creighton, your interest in perfectly unimportant, trivial things like spelling-papers! My—goodness!"

"I'll bet you never bore yourself with correcting spelling-papers! Not you!"

"How you came by the impression that I'm so light-minded as never to correct spelling-papers! Well, to be sure, it isn't my favorite pastime. I do sometimes indulge in other diversions."

No use—he could not trap her into admitting that she had been working in her schoolroom, but walking on the highway. Why didn't she want to admit it?

"Oh!" he exclaimed as at this instant she tripped over a rough place in the dark road and, to his consternation, fell headlong. "Are you hurt?" he solicitously inquired in alarm as he lifted her and she leaned against him panting.

"No, no. Don't you know, Mr. Creighton," she asked, as she moved out from the circle of his arm, "how dangerous it is to lift a fallen woman? "What a h—l of a road!" she remarked as they resumed their walk cautiously, his hand under her arm to guide her.

"There are just two kinds of girls," said Marvin, "that would talk about 'a h—l of a road'—high-born ladies and toughs! As a country teacher and pious Sam Schwenckton's relative, you don't come under either of these heads. What must I conclude?"

"That I adapt my speech to my company. When I'm with—Cousin Sam—my speech is Yea and Nay."

"If it were more than that I'm sure he would not harbor you—if for no other reason than for your corrupting influence on his children. You're not afraid he might have your school taken from you?"

"He would if he thought it was his duty to," she nodded, her tone expressing supreme indifference to this fate so dreaded of the county teachers.

"You wouldn't mind that—losing your school?" he asked curiously.

"It would be hard on the school. They'd not get another teacher like me in a hurry!" she smiled.

"I can well believe you!"

"I've always thought people that don't know me miss a lot!"

"I'm sure I've gained a lot in knowing you!"

"Thanks. Same to you. And if I were dismissed," she added with a sigh, "all the elegant education I'm getting in textbook lore would be brought to an untimely end! I'm learning a lot through teaching—from geography up."

"Up? Up to what?"

"Oh, the multiplication tables up to twelve. I never knew them so well beyond seven."

"Then for the sake of your education, I hope Sam Schwenckton doesn't find out what he's harboring in his family! But really, Miss Schwenckton," added Marvin earnestly, a solicitous note in his voice, "I'm afraid that with the sort of trustees we have in this district a teacher like you can't hold down this job long! I'd hate like the dickens to have your bigoted old trustees fire you, so let me warn you—do be a bit prudent—if it's in you to be! I've been hearing complaints—"

"Of me?"

"—from the parents. A small boy in your school, Jakey Rallensburger, roused his parents' suspicions by being so enamored of school since you've taught it, when heretofore he had to be flogged to make him go, that they were moved to investigate the reason and he admitted, after much probing, that he'd rather go to school to you than see a movie, because you told them about 'devils,' showed them pictures of devils and acted the devil for them! Satan, it seems, has become to Jakey a hero, to the unspeakable horror of his devout parents, who, believe me, take the devil seriously! They complained to me that they didn't send their child to school to learn to love and admire the devil! So I interviewed Jake and found you'd been telling these children of scenes from 'Paradise Lost'!"

"A little English poetry surely can't be objected to, Mr. Creighton?"

"It's not in the curriculum, Miss Schwenckton! Stick to the curriculum just enough to hold your job, can't you?"

"But do you know I couldn't endure my job a week if I didn't liven it up with a little of the joy of life!"

"Joy of life—'Paradise Lost'? You'll be brightening their lives with Dante's 'Inferno' next! By the way," he suddenly remembered, "you're booked for a talk to the district teachers at their monthly meeting next Saturday, aren't you?"

"Gawd help me, yes! Ain't it awful!"

"What are you going to give them? How to teach geography, I suppose?"

"I could even get away with that in the frock I'm going to wear! The softest, most alluring French blue georgette!" she said enthusiastically. "Anything I say will be well received in that garb! I'm trying to collect suitable shoes and hat to go with the frock, seeing the hard-boiled shoes and hat I'd just invested in, before I'd dreamed of buying this dainty frock, would be a thought too harsh. If I'd only known," she lamented, "that I was going to buy that luscious georgette, I'd have bought entirely different shoes and hat! Isn't it tragic they don't match?" she wailed.

"Good Lord, are you confusing a teachers' institute with a fashion show? I asked you what you're going to talk about to those teachers?"

"What would you advise?" she asked confidingly.

"Do you mean to say you haven't anything ready and the meeting booked for day after tomorrow?"

"I don't know any of the teachers, so I don't know their tastes."

"'Tastes'! Do you think you're expected to treat them to a vaudeville stunt? You're supposed, child, to dis

"The Danger Is, You Know, Father, That Marvin Might Take It Into His Cracked Head to Marry One of These Common Country Teachers!"

cuss some pedagogical problem or theory for their edifying! Now I'll admit you've some rather good ideas, if you could put them over—"

"It won't matter what I say—they'll be too taken up with looking at my blue French georgette—" She was off on the frock again and she sang its praises for the next two minutes without intermission, until they had reached the Schwencktons' gate.

As they stopped, Meely suddenly realized, with a passing anxiety, that she had been entirely neglecting to attend to her accent—she had been saying "jawgette" and "Mattah" and "teach-ah."

"Oh, come in and see Aunt Rosy. Will you?"

"Sounds tempting—but I hardly have time; I always spend Thursday evening with my mother, as my father is never home then; he attends a directors' meeting in Philadelphia every Thursday." He paused; then added slowly, deliberately, "Mother phoned me she particularly wanted to see me this evening, as she'd found an old photograph I'd asked her to look for—also, that she'd got some interesting mail from England—"

He paused again tentatively. Meely held herself rigid that he might not detect the tremor that went over her at his words.

"Good night," he said abruptly—and before she quite realized he was going, he had disappeared in the dimness of the road.

* * * * * * *

St. Croix Creighton and his father, dining at the Ritz-Carlton in Philadelphia, were discussing a certain matter not at all connected with the business of the directors' meeting which they had come to the city to attend.

If the infatuated eyes of Nettie Schwenckton could have beheld St. Croix just now—his evening clothes making him look taller, more slender, more than ever like the young god of her romantic air castles, she would indeed have thought her "honor" a small price to pay for any least notice such a divine creature might bestow upon her. Little did that enamored maiden dream that at that very moment her name was on the sacred lips of her demi-god, her image in his thought.

St. Croix, in his desperation that afternoon, after Meely's amazing rebuff, determined, on his way to his car, that he would pique her into a regard for him by exciting her jealousy; she herself had given him the hint when she had explained her silence about the teacher's boarding with them. He would make love to that school teacher under her very eyes! Meely should be made to see how other girls in her station, or in any station, for that matter, jumped at his nod!

And then he had seen, as he supposed, the school teacher in his brother's company; coming out of her schoolhouse hours after the closing time, apparently in a relation with him of the utmost friendliness. This was the third time in ten days that he had seen Marvin come out of that schoolhouse! His official duties certainly did not take him there so often as that. St. Croix was genuinely worried over the circumstance, as well as irritated at being foiled in his plan to make Meely jealous of the teache which of course he could not do if Marvin were intrigued with her.

Over their cigarettes and coffee St. Croix was shifting his own apprehensions about his brother on to his father's broad shoulders.

"The danger is, you know, Father, that Marvin might take it into his cracked head to marry one of these common country teachers! If he happened to fall in love with one of them, her station or breeding wouldn't stop him!"

"Her station wouldn't. Her breeding would. Marvin's fastidious."

"Within limits," St. Croix doubtfully admitted.

"Bad breeding would be a limit for him."

"I wouldn't trust him! He'd just fool enough to think he could raise her to his level. You know what he is—all for leveling and equalizing!"

"I ought to know what he is! I've suffered enough from what he is!" Mr. Creighton said bitterly. "Takes after his mother. Never got his crazy radical slant from me!"

"Mother's not radical."

"She's tolerant. Tolerant of anything!"

"Much too tolerant of Marvin's freakishness!" St. Croix grumbled.

"Yes, if she'd only stand squarely with me about the boy—" Mr. Creighton paused and shook his gray head. "No—no use. What good has it done, my taking the extreme stand I have?—even ordering my own son out of my house!" he exclaimed, a pained look in his eyes that made St. Croix, who was fond of his father, curse his brother in his heart. "I thought he'd come back cured in a month at most! But what does he do? Gets himself a good job and goes to work! More confirmed than ever in his wrong-headedness! I'm seriously thinking of asking him to come home again. Might as well. He'll never change. And it makes your mother so unhappy—his being away!"

"And the d—d gossip it makes!" St. Croix frowned.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Scarlet Uniform Not Conspicuous in Field

The writers of American school histories have frequently taken occasion to remark scornfully upon the scarlet uniform worn by the British regulars in the campaigns against the Indians during Colonial days, but, as a matter of fact, the scarlet coat of the Briton was a less conspicuous uniform than the blue subsequently adopted for the army of the United States.

Careful experiments have brought out the fact that light gray, such as that worn by the West Point cadets, is the color first lost to sight in the field. Scarlet comes next, with dark gray, blue and green in the order named. In target practice it has been found that of all colors scarlet is most difficult to hit. Light green is almost invisible under the violet tinge of electric lights, and would, therefore, be an excellent color for the uniforms of naval scouts who would be exposed to the rays of an enemy's searchlights.

Universal Passport

"Do not go West without money" is a Californian's advice to easterners. Good advice, and it may also be mentioned that it is equally good for those going East, North and South.—Boston Transcript.

Study Seldom Wasted

A man to whom three years of study have borne no fruit would be hard to find.—Confucius.

Idle talk can be very busy

Magpies Often Arrant Rogues

Diet Includes Great Number of Injurious Insects Like Grasshoppers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Magpies, found over much of the northwest quarter of the United States, have a bad reputation among farmers, fruit growers, poultry keepers, and stockmen. Unlike many birds with unjustly bad reputations, the magpie deserves some condemnation. At times it becomes a serious pest, and in such cases shooting or poisoning may be the only remedy. The magpie has no particular aversion to the bitter taste of strychnine, so for bait this poison is recommended by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Magpies Steal Eggs.

Magpies have been known to steal eggs from chicken yards to carry to their young. They sometimes kill chicks. They also show great partiality to cherry orchards. Perhaps their worst offense is harrying weak or wounded animals, and even occasionally sound and healthy creatures. The magpie attack is torturesome. A magpie has been known to keep pecking and enlarging a wound of an animal, finally resulting in death of the animal after days of suffering.

On the other hand, the magpie often is beneficial. Its diet includes a great number of injurious insects, in particular grasshoppers and caterpillars in the spring and grasshoppers later in the summer and autumn. The grain the magpie eats is largely waste in the fields, for the bird prefers insects both at planting time and during the harvest season. For these reasons magpies are useful and should be protected wherever the evil they do does not overbalance their good services.

Not Hard to Eradicate.

Whenever it is desirable to eradicate magpies the task is not difficult, for the magpie is a year-round resident, and its elimination in a neighborhood where it is a pest does not cause a diminution of numbers in areas where conditions make the magpie a good servant to the farmer.

"B. W. D." Germ Menace to Poultry Industry

Bacillary white diarrhea is a poultry disease which constitutes a menace in every state, in some the most serious confronting the industry. It attacks poultry of all ages and, apparently, is transmitted from hen to egg and chick, from hen to hen (through eating raw eggs), and from chick to chick in the incubator and brooder.

The agglutination test is the best known to science for locating the disease in live poultry, and while it is not perfect, it may be nearly so in the hands of reliable veterinarians.

State regulatory methods are drastic, but seemingly a great aid in eliminating the disease.

"B. W. D." is an economic problem for practical poultrymen, as losses in chicks, laying pullets and hatchability of eggs all have bearing on success or failure of the poultry community.

Raising Broilers Part of Work of Poultryman

Raising broilers is a part of the work of every poultryman, whether undertaken as a necessary part of keeping up the supply of pullets or as a specialty. The New York state college of agriculture, at Ithaca, has issued a leaflet of interest in this connection with the title "Cost of Raising Broilers from Eight to Sixteen Weeks of Age and Their Market Value." Light and heavy breeds are both considered. Tables of weights, costs, market values and net returns at the various ages are given. One conclusion of the studies is that there is considerable doubt as to there being any profit in broiler raising as a separate enterprise and that, where broilers are to be sold as part of necessary methods of renewing the flock, they are most profitably disposed of at from ten to fourteen weeks of age, depending upon when they are hatched and how fast they grow.

Agricultural Squibs

The best time to hatch chicks is when grass first begins to show green in the spring.

* * *

Horseshoes set on end in the concrete make convenient handles for septic tank covers.

* * *

Rhode Island Greening is the one apple for which there is a steady demand throughout its entire season.

* * *

As a forest tree, beech is one of the "weed species," for it grows slowly, has dense shade, and crowds out other trees.

* * *

Leghorn pullets hatched early in March will usually begin to lay in late August and are likely to molt early the following winter.

* * *

Overcrowding hens in the poultry house will decrease the "egg money." At least three to four square feet of floor space should be allowed for each bird.

The BABY

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: It is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A MOTHER'S PROBLEM

Is, how to treat her child who is peevish and fretty, yet not seriously sick. Many Mothers say they always keep a package of **Mother Gray's Sweet Powders** on hand for use when needed. They break up colds, relieve feverishness, worms, constipation, headache, teething disorders and stomach troubles, and act as a tonic to the whole system. Equally good for older people. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

TRADE MARK DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Trial package sent Free. Address, THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Married in Auto

Ben Emerson of Ripley, Tenn., and Miss Media Mitchell of Memphis, Tenn., drove downtown in the latter city to be married, but a parking place was out of the question. Circling a block, they summoned Squire Coleman on the run and with the squire on the running board the next trip around the nuptial tangle was completed. They dropped the squire at his office and the groom stepped on the gas and a honeymoon was on.

Net

"Ah, the police with their drag net."

"That's only the dog catcher."

Riches are gotten with pain, kept with care and lost with grief.—L'Estrange.

Hill's Knocks COLDS

—in one day, HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine tablets knock a cold. Leave you feeling fine. Look for red box. 30c. All druggists.

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster without the burn. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Orrie Mullen of Forest City visited at tho Benj. Mullin home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel and family called at the John Newberger home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lubbe Albers and children visited at the George Albers home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss and family called at the Benj. Mullin home on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Herman Thiemann and Mildred helped Mrs. Carl Peason cook for corn shellers on Saturday.

Miss Stella Bock visited at the R R. Lemke home Saturday and Sunday.

The Carl Pearson family and Fred Kothonbeutel families were entertained at the Henry Thiemann home Sunday.

Miss Winnie Albers is assisting at the Albert Barz home in caring for the new baby boy who arrived there Friday

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and family were entertained at the Ed. C. Buentenbach home Sunday. The main feature was the goose dinner which was onjoyed by all.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Eliza Cashman spent a few days at the Cliff Chase home.

Adrian Bielefeld is moving to a farm near Swaledale.

Wilmer Burke is entertaining the mumps

Forest Boren is working in Thada's store.

Mrs. O'Krueg visited her grandchild in the hospital at Hampton.

Martin Kearney went to Williams to spend a few days with relatives.

Fred Albers moved Monday to his farm east of town.

Andrew Nelson and family moved Tuesday to their new home near Clear Lake

Mrs Houry Christensen spent several days in Waterloo with her cousin, Clara Schultz.

The dance Monday night was attended by a large crowd and all report a fine time.

The Rural Mail Carriers had one day vacation and celebrated Washington's birthday.

Martin GGrover of Leland, Ill. came to look after his farm interests and visit old friends.

Mrs. Mardel Kinseth of Belmond visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lew Avery.

Mrs Geo Butts entertained some ladies to an old fashioned quilting bee.

Mrs. Rose Houghton and son Reg have gone to Idaho to spend some time visiting at the Joe Houghton home

Tom Hamilton, who runs an implement shop in Britt, spent Sunday at his home here. He expects to move to Britt in a short time.

Clifford Chase and wife attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Clarence Charlston in Forest City Wednesday.

Moving is het lateest fad. Wm. Gealows are moving to the George Avery farm; Matt Smiths to the Lew Avery farm; John Meinderts to the Mrs Eldred farm, and Chris Anderson to the H. Grosz farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter traveled business in Mason City Tuesday. They were accompanied by Iris Sherwood, Eunice Wesenberg and Thom Houghton, where they took special training in their declamatory work.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Art Schoenwetter marketed hogs in Mason City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer visited in Mason City Sunday.

Charley Velau assisted his son Will Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reemtsma and daughters visited at the Will Lemke home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer of Klemme were Sunday callers at the E. G. Beier home.

Dick Carolus is assisting his brother in law Fred Ter Hart of Lak Cornelia move this week.

Dr. Anderson conducted T. B. tests on the herd of cows for Will Lemke Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke were visiting at the Tim Waddingham home Sunday.

O. E. Carlson and family moved on the place vacated by the Miller families Wednesday.

The King's Heralds Society will hold their next meeting in the basement of the Church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke were in Britt Friday night to attend the basket ball tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Wil Beier, of Goodell and Grandmother Lemke were entertained at the Emil Beier home Sunday.

Ben Reemtsma was the auctioneer at the Leo Schmidt sale Tuesday Peck Hanson was unable to be present.

Mrs. R. R. Lemke and her mother Mrs. Straatman attended a quilting bee at the Wesley Lenz home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlawin held a family reunion of the Katter families at their home Sunday. Mrs. Schlawin was a Katter before her marriage.

Albert Borchers and wife moved to a farm 2½ miles north of Garner Thursday. They will be greatly missed by their many friends and all wish them success in their new home Mrs. Emil Beier assisted Mrs. Borchers with the work that day

A surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katter Wednesday night, when all of the neighbors walked in for a social evening Refreshments were served by the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Katter are moving this week to a farm five miles east of the Ell Church. Harvey Goll and wife are going on the place vacated by tho Katters.

The Miller families shipped their car of household goods from Klemme Tuesday. They are moving to Benton county. The Miller family has been residing in this county for about fourteen years and will be missed by their many friends. Here is wishing each of them success and happiness in their new home. We understand they will make their home not far from the Jack Woods family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gary and little daughter, Gladys, while spending the week end in Klemme among their many friends, spent part of Sunday afternoon at the Gimer home. Mr. Gary is teaching at Rockford this year.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church meet next week, March 8th, at the Parish House. Mis Mildred Johnson and Mrs. Chris Blumer will be hostesses. The ladies are asked to bring needles and thimbles as a sewing bee has been planned.

"Tompkin's Hired Man"

Remember! What? Community entertainment including special music and a play entitled, "Tompkin's Hired Man," which is acted by the married folks of the district. When? Tuesday, March 6th. Where? Liberty District No. 1. There will also be refreshments. Admission 10 and 35 cents. Norma Lenz, teacher. R. V Upmeyer, Director. 1tc

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Peter and John Trampel were at Goodell on business Thursday.

Arthur Bachman was a caller at the Fred Bachman home Friday.

Miss Clarice Johnson was visiting with Miss Jane Dutheridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall and son, Gilman were visitors at the Clyde aMrshall home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and son, Tom Jr., were visitors at the Frank Roths home Tuesday evening.

Miss Vera Bachman assisted with the work at the Clarence Bachman home Wednesday.

Mr. Peter Trampel and son John were business callers at the Ed. Buentenbach home Wednesday.

Mr. Harry Buss was a business caller at the D. A. Marshall home Thursday.

Miss Lela Bachman went down to her brother, Clarence's home Friday evening for a short visit

Robert Roths and Marvin Anderson were callers at the Clarence Bachman home Friday.

Mr. Harry Gibbs was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home Friday.

Mr. Frank Ward was at the Peter Trampel home Friday to sharpen a couple of disc for him.

A dance was held at the Chris Anderson home Friday evening which quite a large crowd attended.

Mrs. Ted Dutheridge and daughter, Jane, were visitors at the Ernest Helps home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roths were visitors at the Henry Buseman home Sunday.

Mr. Henry Helps and son, Harlow were business callers at Belmond on Saturday.

Wayne and Bonnie Bachman were visitors at the John Bachman home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell and son, Kenneth were visitors at the Fred Bachman home Sunday.

Miss Vera Bachman assisted with the work at the Chris Anderson home Monday.

The Pringnitz boys were visiting with Harlow and Dwight Helps Sunday afternoon.

A farewell dance was held at the Fred Albers home Saturday evening which a large crowd attended.

Clarence Bachman has been busy hauling some corn to the Harry Gibbs farm the last few days.

Chris Anderson has been busy moving some of his corn during the last week. The roads are not found in very good condition for moving.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and son enjoyed a visit Sunday from Mrs. Roths' sisters of Belmond. They returned to their home Monday.

Fred Albers and family moved to their place Monday which was vacated by John Meinderts, one day last week.

Mrs Fred Bachman and Wayne, and Bonnie went down to Mason City Saturday to see their daughter and sister, Wava

John Meinderts has already moved onto the Mrs. Eldred place, which was vacated by Albert Wilkins who moved onto the Conwell farm

Mr. Elmer Arnold returned Wednesday from the hospital at Mason City, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis some two weeks ago.

Tom and Verner Nelson, Robert Roths and Adrian Bielefeld, besides many others from this comunity, attended the Nels Anderson public sale that was held Thursday.

Clarence Larsen has been out in this vicinity buying quite a few hogs. He also assisted some of the farmers by trucking them to town for them as the roads are not found very good for unshod horses

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman were Goodell callers last Monday.

Owen Neuhring was a Monday caller at the Elmer Schlei home.

Gilbert Schaeper spent last Monday at the Herman Priebe home.

Herman Schmidt visited with Albert Priebe last Sunday.

Arthur Schlawin called at the Carl Wille home last Sunday.

Many farmers from this vicinity attended the Anderson sale north of Goodell last Thursday.

Julius Priebe called at the home of his brother Herman last Monday afternoon.

Ralph Ludeke was a business caller in this comunity the past week.

Albert Priebe called at the Dick Swalve home on Thursday evening of last week.

Emery Schaefer was a caller at the D. Swalve home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve were at Mason City last Thursday and again on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and son Paul, spent Sunday afternoon at the Herman Priebe home.

Henry Buseman hauled corn from the Katter farm last week a few days.

Alvin Goll who has been at the C. Wille home has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roths visited at the Henry Buseman home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe visited at the D. Swalve home last Friday to see Mrs. Swalve who is ill.

Mrs. Will Greiman spent one afternoon of last week at the Fred Atchen home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and sons were visiting at the Dick Swalve home Monday with Mrs. Swalve who is ill.

Fred Wessels and brother, John, from Twin Lake township spent Sunday at their parents home north of Ventura, the Lippo Wessels home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schuldt and daughter, Mabel and son Paul, visited at the Dick Swalve home on Sunday afternoon.

Frank Sandrey drove to Belmond last Friday evening to bring home his daughters who are attending the school there.

Mr and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and children were at Garner last Saturday where their daughter Miss Viola had dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pavey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs and son were Sunday visitors at the Henry Buseman home.

Mrs. Hamo Beek and several children came last Monday from Austin, Minnesota, and are spending a few days at the H. Buseman home before moving to the farm where C. Anderson now lives. Hamo Beek arrived Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman called at the Clarence Bachman home Sunday to get their daughter Lela, who was visiting there. They also were callers at the John Bachman home.

The children in District No. 2 were given a little surprise consisting of ice cream and cake by their teacher, Mrs. Nettie Roths and her mother, Mrs. Fred Bachman. The children who are moving away each received a present.

The Farm Bureau Ladies Training School on the 3rd year sewing was held with Mrs. Will Johnson on Friday, February 24th. This lesson was on Children's Clothing and was under the supervision of our able demonstrator, Mis Merle Ramer. Some of those that attended this meeting were Mesdames D. A. and Herb Marshall, Will Waddingham, and Fred Bachman.

EATS BIG STEAK AND FRIER ONIONS—NO GAS

"Every time I ate I had terrible stomach gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat steak and fried nions and feel fine."—Mrs. J. Julian.

Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relives gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter pou never thought was theree. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Herman Kualmann returned Monday evening from Meno, South Dakota where he has been visiting his parents for a few months. He began work for Albert Barz again today

Dr. Anderson's Buick was limping around on three legt last week when he broke a front axel, due to the rough roads.

Walter Lau came from Waseca, Minn. to spend Sunday with his family here. He returned to work at Tuesday.

FREE For Testi
2 Plan
RED G
Sugar
Straw
We have counted 42 berries, buds and blo
single stalk, eleven stout, sturdy stalks on
Wild Strawberry Fla
Write today, we will send plants at plant
inclose 10c postage and packing, or not, as
"Diamond Belt" plant catalog FREE.
THE GARDNER NURSERY CO
Box 502, Osage, Iowa

Combination Sale

Farmers' Exchange

Satur., Mar. 10

Almost everyone has something he does not need and others need just that article—Therefore I have dcidd to appoint myself the central figure in an Exchange Emporium for th accomodation of the public in general and myself in particular.

If you have anything you don't need bring it in and I'll sell it for you. List your surplus with me—tell me your troubles—Bring in that table or rocker.

If you have a cow, a horse, a hog, or goat, you don't need, List it with Me!

B. A. Reemtsma

Auctioneer

List your stuff at First National Bank or with Auctioneer.

For Conservative Investment

——BUY——

7 PER CENT PREFERRED SHARES

Central States Electric Company

(An Iowa Corporation)

$100.00 PER SHARE TO YIELD

7 Per Cent

This preferred stock is issued fully paid and non-assessable; is free from Iowa taxes and normal federal income tax; is backed by property equities considerably exceeeding the stock outstanding, and Net Earnings applicable to Dividends equal the requirements nearly THREE TIMES.

Dividends are regularly paid quarterly. This 7 per cent preferred investment is followed by over $875,000 par value of common capital stock and over $500,000 par value of class A common stock totaling ovr $1,300,000 of common stocks.

All of the common stock sold and outstanding with investors has been sold at prices ranging from par to $112 per share, which indicates the substantial investment behind the 7 per cent preferred stock.

The company owns **Seven Electric Power Generating Plants, Four Gas Plants and One Water Plant. Hundreds of miles of local and long distance transmission lines, serving about 90 communities in Iowa, Mnesota and Nebraska.**

The Company s under the management closely identified with the successful Public Utility system that has been oprrating in Iowa for over forty years.

IT WILL PAY TO INVESTIGATE THIS PREFERRED INVESTMENT

Inquire at local office or ask any employee—

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

FREE TO YOU——Our Illustrated map circular

Address—The Securities Department

Central States Elec Co.

515 Merchants National Bank Building

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

AUXILIARY COUNTY MEETING TO BE HELD IN KLEMME

The members of the Klemme Unit will be hostesses to the American Legion Auxiliary of Hancock County on Friday, March 9th, at the Parish House. The County Auxiliary has six units and members from Corwith, Kanawha, Crystal Lake, Garner and Britt will come here on that date.

Mrs. Paul Grange is the secretary of the County Auxiliary, and Mrs. Paul Kirkpatrick, of Crystal Lake is the president.

The meeting here promises to be of special interest as they have secured Mrs. Millett of Livermore who will give a talk She is chairmon of the 10th district

Mrs Paul Grange is chairman of the local unit

Miss Viola Freie and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood had a farewell party for Cliff Swartz and family at the Freie home The Swartz family moved this week to a farm six miles north of Ventura. Following a social evening refreshments were served. Mr and Mrs. Swartz were presented with a rocking chair

Our New Stock of WALL PAPER is in. Call and make your selections while the stock is complete.

Wilson's Pharmacy

Klemme, Iowa

SPRING

Is Just Around The Corner

What about that NEW FLOOR in the dinning room—why not get the carpenter to lay a nice clean oak floor before thh spring work starts—before house-cleaning time too? Is gtting time to be after the Brooder Houses and the Individual Hog Houses. We have designs on hand and if you want to build them in our yard, that is your privilege.

ABOUT WIRE and STEEL POST—We have a good supply on hand, hawl them out any time you are in town and we will make terms that will be satisfactory to you regarding the payment.

We have the RED TOP STEEL POST and the AMERICAN—the two best post we belive that is on the market—we will replace any that we sell, that go wrong.

Amrican Woven Wire—None better—price from 28 cents per rod up; all six inch stay wires with an extra coating of Zinc insulation.

We are gettng in several cars of Lumber and feel sure that we can supply your wants.

Bring us your bills and let us figure out just what it will cost you.

Northern Lbr. Co.

Color *in the* Home--

MORE COLOR, more life, more joy, more time for the human side of life, and conversely, less useless labor, less drudgery and less dreariness in the home—thi idea ha swept the country—and our Paint Department is ready to meet the demand for Color.

New Processes, long sought, have made possible the painting of Kitchen Woodwork and Kitchen Furniture and Utensils without turning the workshop of the home over to the painters for several days. "Color in the Kitchen" has caught public effort and fancy more quickly than for the rest of the home.

To supply this COLOR for your kitchen that any woman can apply herself we recommend ROGERS BRUSHING LACQUER which comes in 20 Colors making over 50 Color Combinations. Dries hard in a few minutes. And then for REAL artistic results we have something of the very latest in decorating—Rogers NEW VOGUE Finish for stippled effect in 4-tones. We also carry a full line of Transfers, for putting extra decorations and floral designs on your finished lacquered articles, which adds the final touch of beauty so much desired.

Rogers Brushing Lacquer Does The Trick

You Can Do Your Own Work With Our Material

Make your old ktchen table and chairs into a cozy breakfast set for a few cents. Brighten up the Kitchen Clock, Pots and Pans, Paring Knife Handles, Mirrors, Waste Baskets, Percolators, and any article about your kitchen—Get this new COLOR into your home—its fun when you use Rogers Brushing Laquer—Results are amazing!

Plan your Spring Painting now! We carry a full line of SHERMAN-WILLIAMS PAINTS and VARNISHES—Flat Wall Paint, Interior Wood Paint, Semi-Lustre (a washable wall paint for kitchens and bathrooms) Varnishes, Stains, Flo-Lac (Colored Varnish) and a full line of brushes, etc.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 Primary Election. H. C. Meyer.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for hte nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 1928 Primaries. Chris Jacobs

Clerk Of The District Court

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, subject to the decision of he Republican voters at the June, 1928, Primary election Chris J Johanson.

County Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June primary election. Mrs Fern Peck Katter c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a dcision of th Rpublican voters at the June primary election E. H. Wahlrt. c

For Couty Treasurer

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer subject to the decision of the voters at he June 1928 Primary. John Suurballe c

For Representative

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the Iowa Legislature for Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at he June primary. C H. Nelson

For State Senator

To the Voters of the 43rd Senatorial District of Iowa: Having served as Representative from Cerro Gordo County in the 40, 41, 42 sessions, from which the Voters have a record of my Legislative acts, and believing my experience gained in Legislative work as a result of my six years in the House of Representatievs would be of value in a continuance of the work, I am at this time announcing my candidacy for Republican nomination of Seator from the 43 Senatorial District, which includes Cerro Gordo, Franklin and Hancock Counties, subject to the result of the June Primaries. C. A Knutson c

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican Nomination of State Senator from the 43rd District, comprising Hancock, Franklin and Cerro Gordo Counties, subject to the decision of the voters in the primaries E W Clark.

For Supervisor

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself to the office of supervisor of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 primaries F J Urich c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the voters at the Juno Primary E. P. Hanson

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Boxed Stationery, latest tints at 50c, 60c, 75c, $1 00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. 1tc

Klemme News

Henry Lewis was at Mason City Friday on business.

Eric Josten was at Perry, Iowa, on business one day.

Geo. Lawhorn is painting the interior of the Jim Thomas house.

Next meeting of the P. T. A. will be Tuesday night.

Gus O'Krueg purchased a new car last Tuesday.

D. D. Ross, of Garner, was in this city on business Tuesday.

Rufus Heifner has been working for Mr. Gimer at the creamery a few days this week during the rush.

See the new gasoline engine, the "Alpha," made by the De Laval Separator Co, at E F Jacobs. 1tc

Dr Missman and family spent Sunday at the Dr. Specht home at Garner.

"Abe" Lauritsen and lady friend of Renwick visited in Klemme Sunday

Quite a few fans took in the basketball tournament at Britt Friday and Saturday.

U G. Smid is having his house al repainted and fixed up before moving in.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day took in the basket ball tournament at Britt Friday afternoon and evening

R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster were at Garner on business Saturday morning.

A D Gimer and family accompanied by Gracka Quandt made a pleasure trip to Mason City Saturday evening.

Dr. Zinn reports that a baby boy was born to his nephew and wife Mr and Mrs. Bernard Zinn ta Detroit, Michigan, February 22nd

Mrs. C. Grosshuesch entertained the Reformed Ladies Aid Wednesday of this week Delightful refreshments were served and a most profitable meeting was enjoyed.

Vernon Turgeson, who has been ill and came home from Ames last week, returned to school Tuesday morning. Fred Ridder took him to Ames in his car.

Learn something about Porto Rico by attending the P. T. A. Meeting Tuesday night, when Mrs. Gus O'Krueg, of Goodell wil speak of her recent trip to that country.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ersline, from Red Lake Falls, Minn., came Friday and remained until Sunday visiting at the Jim Thomas home. Mrs. Ersline is a sister of Mr. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus O'Krueg, of Goodell, were called to Oshkosh Wis. last Wednesday by the death of his brother.

Mrs. R. W. Elder helpeed Mrs. B Katter pack and move Monday. The Katters are moving north and east of Klemme.

FOR SALE or trade, for good pool hall or grocery store, a modern six room house, two sun porches. Ask Fred Musfelt, 2tp

Send in your news items or call us on the phone We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office

Mrs. Bert Auchampach returned Monday from the Seeman Sandtarium at Cherokee, where she has been receiving treatments.

Chris Gram has been having a lot of trouble with his teeth the past week, and that big bunch on his cheek is not a cud of chewing tobaco, it's a tooth that raised that bump.

FOR SALE—The Times Office Building. Suitable as either a residence or combination business place and residence Inqudre of the owner, R. A. Jorgenson, at the Times Office. tfc

For the very best in fine writing papers our Cordille and Gleneagle two-fold size with. envelopes that match, cannot be equalled. A one pound box of stationery and 50 envelopes for $1.75. Times Shop.

HARVEY SOLD POOL HALL TO EMMETSBURG MAN

Arthur Moulton Took Possession Of Business This Morning

A deal was closed in Klemme yesterday whereby one of the business places changed hands. S. A. Harvey sold his pool room, fixtures, and stock of tobacco, candy, cigars, etc. to Mr. Arthur Moulton, a young man from Emmetsburg. Mr. Moulton took possession of the business on March 1st.

Wednesday he and hi swife moved their household goods to Klemme aud reside over the pool hall. Mr and Mrs. Harvey vacated the apartment and will make their temporay dwelling with the F. H. Ridder family.

Mr. Harvey enjoyed a fine business during the past two years while he was the owner, and is a fine young man and a good booster for Klemme

Mr. and Mrs Harvey and their little daughter, Enid, have not made any definite plans but Mr. Harvey stated they would perhaps move to another location if he could find a business to his liking. However, at the present Mr. Harvey intends to take a positive as salesman for a Mason City automobile dealer and will work at that until he makes permanent plans.

Mrs Harvey is an able teacher of the piano and recently her students gave a fine recital at the school

The Times wishes the Harvey family good luck and happiness where ever they may decide to locate.

Mr. Moulton and his wife are now residents of Klemme and as such we welcome them into our fine community and business circle and wish them happines and success in Klemme. Mr. Moulton has been farming until this year. He has had quite a lot of experience in the pool room business and wil no doubt make a success of the business here His nickname is "Peto," and that is the way we introduce him to the people of Klemme.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Independent City And Town

NOTICE is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Independent School District of Klemme, County of Hancock and State of Iowa, that the Annual Meeting of said School District will be held at the Town Hall on the second Monday in March, 1928, commencing at 1:00 o'clock P. M., closing at 6:00 o'clock P. M.

A Director will be elected for a term of 3 years to succeed C. Quandt, one for 3 years to succeed Harry Gibbs.

The meeting will be open for the transaction of such business as may legally come before it.

PAUL GRANGE,
Secretary

Dated Feb. 25, 1928.
(Publish March 1, 8, 1928)

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Walter F. Lau hus. to Lillian M Lau, wife. Q. C. D., date 2-4-28, $1 Lots 1-2 block 2 Klemme.

W. L Snyder wife to E. J. Morris W. D., date 12-19-27, $1.00. SW¼ and 4 rods entire west side of SE ¼ 32-96-24.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to J. W Knadler. Sheriff's deed, date 2-3-27 $2199.00 Lot 4 block 2 Morningside Add. Klemme.

John Suurballe to Frank W. Senneff Tax Deed date 2-23-28, $5.50 Lot 5 block 8 Andersons add Britt

Harry O. Olson wf to Nels P. Hanson, W D., date 2-20-28, $1,000.00 Tract of land in NE¼ of NW¼ 17-97-23.

Albert Mitchell wife to Clark Thompson. W. D., date 2-17-28. $2750.00, lots 7-8 block 6 Driving Park add. Garner.

Walter M Kester wife to Alex Ross, Q. C. D., date 6-10-27, $1.00. NW¼ 34-97-23.

Ben Olson to Rollin A. Perkins. W D., date 2-3-28, $200 00 Lots 5-6 block 1 Lattimores add Britt.

Annis & Rohling Co to John Hancock Mutual Ins. Co. Deed date 2-16-28, $1.00. S½ NWlb 12-97-23.

Barnes hus. to Martin Nissen. W D date 2-20-28, $1.00, lot 3 block 13 Garner.

H. M. Morine wf. to J N. Bode, Admr of Estate of Mary Sweet. Q C D., date 1-18-28. $1.00 NWlb 3-97-26.

Carl Pearson shipped the first and only car load of corn out of Klemme this year when he loaded a car of that farm product Wednesday. A number of cars of corn have been shipped in, but none out that we are aware of.

Homelike Cooking

If you are sandwich hungry or ready for a juicy steak.

If you are "all set" for good dinner or just want a "snack"—we're waiting for you—all set!

Good, substantial, wholesome food—well cooked. Give us the pleasure of serving you today—

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

"PROSO," A NEW FIELD GRAIN FROM RUSSIA

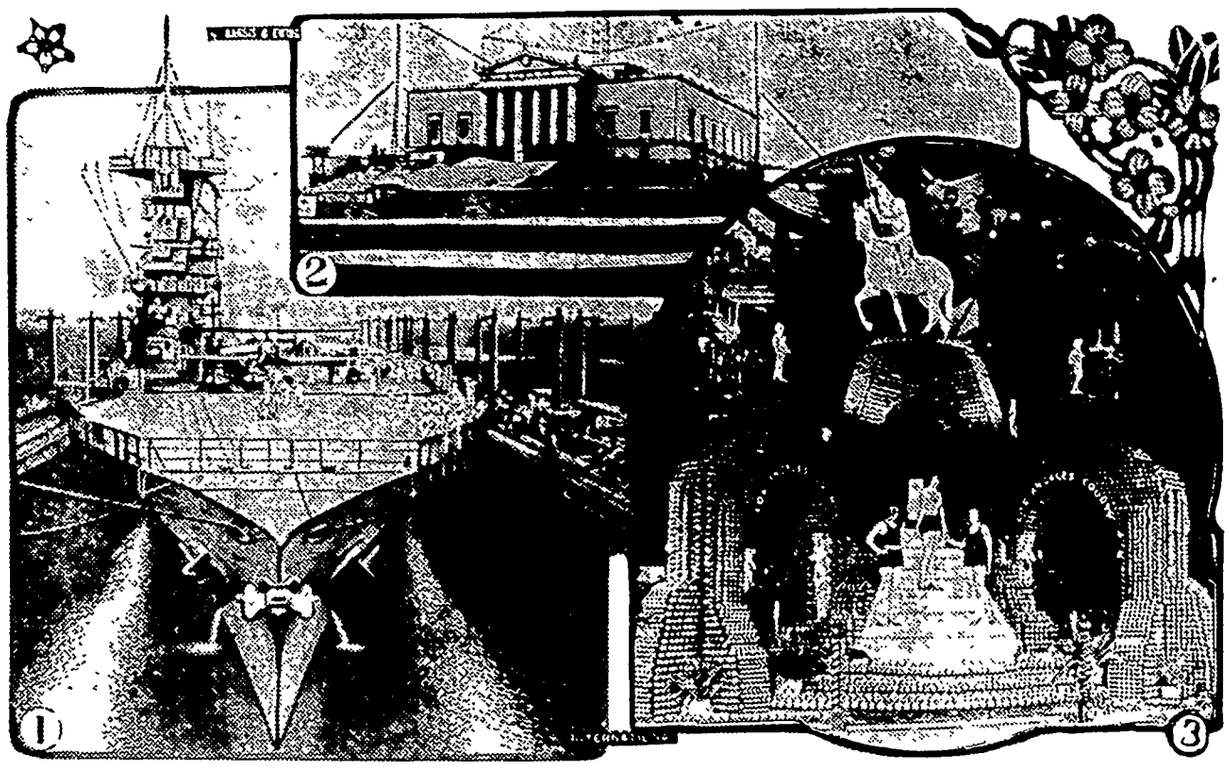
An Ideal Chick Feed

A nursery in northern Iowa has been growing PROSO for the past twelve years, using it as a cover crop for cleaning ground, getting it ready for setting to strawberries and other nursery products. The grain has practically the same analysis, pound for pound, as wheat, and in Russia it is used for making bread, etc., as we use wheat. A single PROSO plant stooled and branched and grow 21 heads of grain. One of the larger heads counted out 1,135 seeds. A conservative average for the 21 heads was around 500 seeds to the head or a total of 10,500 grains of seed on the plant grown from a single seed, making an increase of over ten thousand fold.

This new grain makes an ideal chick feed, and can be fed in the bundle, as it comes from the threshing machine, or ground into mash alone or in combinations with other grains. It is a great egg and meat producer. PROSO plants grow to about the height of tall oats and the crop is harvested and threshed the same as oats. The seed may be planted any time after corn planting to July 4th the crop being earlier to mature than either millet or buckwheat and a much heavier producer of both grain and straw, the latter making a splendid rough feed for all sorts of stock. For use in clearing up land infested with Quack or Thistles, PROSO has no EQUAL.

You can save a lot on your feed bills by growing a field of PROSO. Write to THE GARDNER NURSERY CO., Box 10, Osage, Iowa, mentioning this paper, and they will send you a big 4 oz. package of PROSO SEED, postpaid, for 25c. This is enough to grow one-sixteenth of an acre if drilled in rows and should yield from five to ten bushels of grain. Write today, for this offer may not appear again.

If you want to try a larger amount they will send five packages, postpaid, for one dollar.



1—United States airplane carrier Saratoga just scraping its way through the Gatun locks of the Panama canal. ful booth at national orange show in San Bernardino, Calif. Va., nearing completion. 3—Los Angeles county's beauti-2—Masonic memorial to George Washington near Alexandria,

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Triumph of Hughes in Pan-American Conference—Klan Drops Mask.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES and his fellow delegates to the Pan-American conference have returned from Havana covered with glory, for they—and especially Mr. Hughes—obtained from the gathering practically everything that their government wanted, and the troublesome question of American intervention was postponed for five years with small chances that it will then be revived in the form it took at Havana. Probably the most beneficial result attained was the removal of misunderstanding among American countries. Just before the conference closed Mr. Hughes by a brilliant speech brought into line with the United States all the delegates except Doctor Pueyrredon of Argentina, who had been forced to resign, and Gustavo Guerrero of Salvador, who utterly lost his fight against intervention.

The accomplishments of the conference include:

Establishment of the principle of compulsory arbitration for the settlement of inter-American disputes, except those pertaining to the sovereignty and independence of nations in purely domestic problems.

A Pan-American union convention, placing that body on a permanent basis and permitting the members to have special representatives on the governing board instead of diplomats regularly accredited to Washington.

A treaty on the rights and duties of neutrals in event of war.

A commercial aviation convention open to the signature of all countries.

A treaty placing aliens abroad on the same footing as nationals.

A treaty establishing the right of asylum, to which the United States entered formal reservation.

A treaty providing for international co-operation for the suppression and prevention of revolutions in each other's territories.

Adoption of a Pan-American sanitary code.

A convention on maritime neutrality, the United States entering a reservation to the clauses forbidding the arming of merchantmen for defense in time of war.

A code of private international law dealing with the judicial status of persons, marriage and divorce. The United States declined to participate on constitutional grounds.

SUBJECTED to determined attacks, direct and indirect, in many localities, the Ku Klux klan has dropped its mask and changed its name. An edict issued by Hiram W. Evans of Atlanta, imperial wizard, read:

"After midnight February 22 it will be unlawful for any klansman to wear any mask or visor as part of his regalia, and any klansman who shall be unavoidably absent from the meeting to be held February 22 shall as soon thereafter as possible attend a regular meeting and there become a member of the Knights of the Great Forest."

Simultaneous ceremonies were held in every "klavern" and it was impressed on the members that the order henceforth has no political ambitions for itself or for its members. It was announced that "in the main there is to be no change from the ordinary customs of the klan. Klansmen ignoring the edict will suffer punishment."

Attorney General Arthur Gilliom of Indiana asserted that he would proceed with his suit to have the klan declared bankrupt and to have its officials restrained from further activities in that state.

SENATOR JIM REED of Missouri in his pre-convention speaking tour which opened at Dallas, Texas, Monday, is living up to expectations in that he is seeking to minimize or suppress altogether the issue of prohibition. His slogan is "Turn the rascals out," and he proposes to keep the federal power within constitutional limits, to abolish government by boards and bureaus, to equalize the burdens of taxation, to repeal all laws creating special privileges, and to dismiss the "vast army of spies, snoopers, sneaks and informers."

It is generally agreed that efforts to suppress prohibition as an issue will fail, perhaps in both the Democratic and the Republican conventions. The leaders of dry organizations were preparing for a conference February 28 at which plans were to be laid to force both parties to include dry planks in their platforms, and the wets will be correspondingly determined, especially the Democratic supporters of Al Smith, who has made his position fairly clear. There is even some talk of again putting forward William Gibbs McAdoo as a dry Democratic candidate, despite his renouncement of that ambition. Anti-Smith activity in the South seemed to be increasing, despite the fact that Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York was down there admittedly fostering sentiment in favor of the governor. In the Northwest Smith was gaining many friends, especially after winning in the South Dakota caucuses.

Ohio primaries are a matter of prime interest to the Republican leaders, and there, too, the prohibition question raises its head in the contest between Hoover and Willis. The state Anti-Saloon league seemed to be in a quandary, since it has always heretofore indorsed Willis and yet probably does not wish to be put in the position of classing Hoover as a wet. The Mississippi valley Southern states were keenly interested in the stand Hoover would take before the senate committee considering flood control legislation.

Replying to the Borah quiz, Mr. Hoover in rather platitudinous phrases declares himself a dry and calls the Eighteenth amendment a "great social and economic experiment."

The gossip in Washington was that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Charles D. Hilles and William M. Butler would form a "big three" combination that might dictate the selection of the Republican candidate. It is believed they will respectively control uninstructed delegations from Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts, the total being 208 delegates, or nearly one-fifth of the number in the Kansas City convention.

UNLESS his appeal is successful, Harry F. Sinclair, the oil magnate, will have to spend six months in jail. Justice Siddons of the District of Columbia Supreme court found him and three associates guilty of criminal contempt, sustaining charges against them involving them in obstruction of justice by jury shadowing in the Teapot Dome conspiracy trial of last fall. Justice Siddons, besides giving Sinclair the jail term, sentenced Henry Mason Day to four months in jail, William J. Burns to 15 days in jail and W. Sherman Burns to pay a fine of $1,000.

Justice Bailey of the same court upheld the right of the senate to arrest Robert W. Stewart of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana for refusal to answer questions.

The senate oil committee, in its efforts to determine how much of the Continental Trading company's $3,080,000 profits found its way to the Republican national committee, questioned a number of bankers from various cities. The committee had already found that at least $75,000 of the Liberty bonds involved was used to pay off a note of the Republican party at the Empire Trust company in New York.

GREAT BRITAIN sprung a surprise at the opening session of the security commission of the League of Nations in Geneva. Lord Cushenden, who succeeded Lord Cecil in the league, told the delegates the British government would support the Finnish proposal calling for financial support for nations attacked without provocation, believing that to be one of the most practical ways to prevent war. Cushenden also indorsed "the application of the Locarno treaties in other areas." In both instances this was a complete change of front by the British. Boris Stein, the Russian observer, submitted the soviet government's plan for disarming the world by sinking navies, disbanding armies and destroying airplanes and munitions within a period of four years. In place of the League of Nations the soviets propose that all international relations shall be controlled by permanent commissions which would enforce their decisions through a special land and water police service, by "nonmilitary pressure." For internal protection each nation would be allowed a small police force carefully restricted as to armament. The soviet plan is long and exhaustive and the security commission found it could not be dismissed without consideration.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER BAYLISS of the destroyer Paulding and Lieutenant Commander R. K. Jones of the submarine S-4, the latter of whom lost his life in the collision of the two vessels, were held jointly responsible for the disaster by the naval court of inquiry. The court also found that Rear Admiral Frank M. Brumby, commander of the control force, including all submarines on the Atlantic, had failed to contribute "the sound judgment and intelligent guidance expected from an officer of his experience," during the time he was in full charge of salvage operations. Therefore, it recommended that Admiral Brumby be detached from command of the control force.

The court's principal findings provoked so much criticism that Secretary of the Navy Wilbur ordered the court reconvened for "the purpose of setting forth with completeness its reasons on which the opinions and recommendations as to the two commanding officers and Admiral Brumby are based." Until the court's final report is submitted Secretary Wilbur will not take any action.

BERT HINKLER, Australian aviator, completed his solo flight from England to Australia in a light plane with folding wings, in 15 days. His expenses, including food, fuel and accommodations, were only $250, or about 2 cents a mile. Hinkler established five new records, and Robert Horne, former chancellor of the exchequer, declared his flight "outclassed Colonel Lindbergh's achievement."

Lindbergh helped boost the air-mail service by leading a squadron of mail planes from St. Louis to Chicago, changing planes several times en route. The amount of mail carried by the planes broke all records. The colonel then flew to Detroit, where it was reported that he and Major Lamphier, flight commander at Selfridge field, might become connected with a new air transportation project between New York and Chicago, with Ithaca, Buffalo and Detroit as terminals. The rumor was not verified.

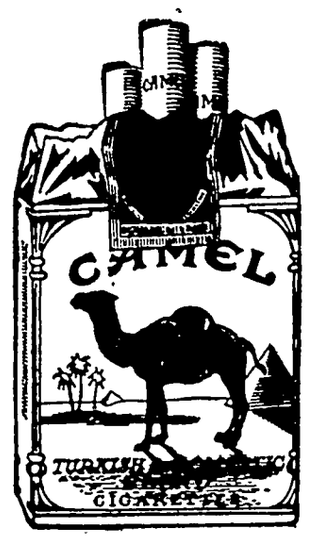
MUSSOLINI'S new electoral law was approved by the Italian council of ministers. It abolishes the party system, disestablishes the democratic basis of law making and reduces the chamber of deputies to a consultory body of experts without political functions. The law will become operative as soon as it is ratified by the present chamber.

FOLLOWING the action of the house before the holidays, the senate has passed the alien property bill. Provision is made for the return of alien property seized in war time, for the payment of compensation for German ships, patents, and a radio station, and for the financing of the payment of awards of the mixed claims commission to American citizens.

RECOGNIZING as permissible "some discrimination intended to encourage agriculture," the Supreme court of the United States has upheld the Kentucky co-operative marketing statutes which have been the model for similar legislation in 42 states and which were attacked as unconstitutional because of being class legislation.

REPRESENTATIVE W. R. GREEN of Iowa was appointed by President Coolidge as judge of the Court of Claims, and is succeeded as chairman of the house ways and means committee by Representative Hawley of Oregon. This is likely to have an important bearing on tax legislation, for while Mr. Green has supported the administration in most matters he has differed with Secretary Mellon on a number of issues, notably the repeal of the estate tax.

If you smoke for pleasure



People might smoke some cigarettes for a lot of queer reasons, but they certainly smoke Camels for pleasure. And they smoke more Camels by billions.

Camels

"I'd walk a mile for a Camel"

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Cat Finds Only Bridge

How Bonzo, a black cat belonging to Bert Pierson of Hertz, England, found his way back home, is puzzling his owner. Pierson moved recently from Sheerness, on the isle of Sheppey, to Hertz. The only means of access to the isle of Sheppey is by way of the King's Ferry bridge. The cat found the crossing and traveled the 80 miles back to the old home, where he remained until found.

Making money is just a game. Men are not deeply interested in the money, but they like to win.

Pony Took "Stop Off"

A Shetland pony escaped injury when it leaped from an express car at Newton, Kan., while the train was traveling about 40 miles an hour. Express messengers did not notice the pony's absence until the train had gone a considerable distance. The Newton officials were notified and the missing passenger was found calmly grazing on the right-of-way. The pony finished its journey on another train.

Few men have sufficient confidence in their own veracity to believe all they say.

Biblical Shield in Charm

Mahzel, a device taken from the shield of David, and which has been carried by devout Jews for 5,500 years, is being commercialized in Europe as a lucky charm. The fad started when it was told that Levine had the sign on his airplane when he flew the Atlantic. Mahzel also appears on the ark in all synagogues.

Life's current coin is made of plain common sense.

Few people realize that their neighbors could be worse.

Who can resist it?

Who can resist the charm of a beautiful skin?

Nearly every woman's skin would be lovely
if it weren't for one
of these six easily-corrected faults:

Blemishes
Blackheads
Sallowness
Conspicuous nose pores
Excessive oiliness
Dryness

Radiant—perfect—don't you want *your* skin to be that?

You can have a flawless complexion by keeping it free from the six faults given here. The famous Woodbury skin treatments will help you to overcome any of these troubles.

Hot and cold water—ice—and a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap—that is all you need to carry out these wonderful treatments, which have helped thousands and thousands of women to gain a beautiful complexion.

Simple clear directions for each of these treatments are in a booklet wrapped around each cake of Woodbury's.

Woodbury's Facial Soap was created by a skin specialist. Use it—it will be a revelation to you of how much you can improve your complexion!

A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks—and every day you use it, it is helping to give you "a skin you love to touch."

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Recommended by skin specialists

© 1928, A. J. Co.

—for
ll your walls

For sleeping rooms — formal parlors and reception halls — dining room and living room — for the library — and for public buildings. Properly applied it won't rub off.

Write to us or ask your dealer for a copy of our **free** *drawing book for children—"The Alabastine Home Color Book"—and a* **free** *color card.*

Write to us also for our beautiful free book "Artistic Home Decoration" by our Home Betterment Expert, Miss Ruby Brandon, Alabastine Company, 222 Grandville Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Alabastine—a powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces — plaster, wall board, brick, cement or canvas.

Better and more Economical

Cold in Vermont

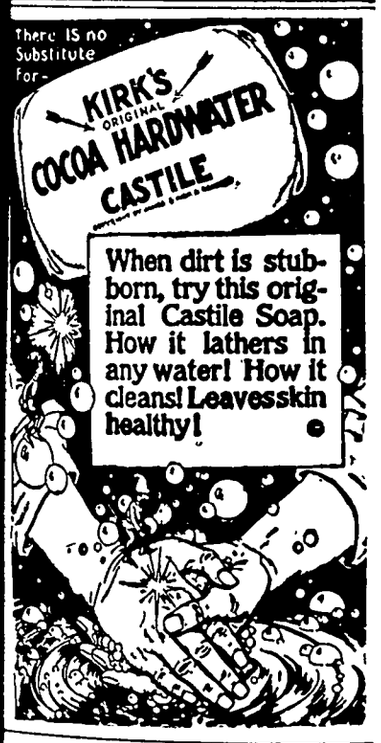
Frederick Rasmussen, the well-known agriculturist, said at a banquet in Harrisburg:

"Agriculture is carried on in some regions of northern Europe where it is so cold that if you try to describe it people think you are exaggerating. Yes, they class you with the farmhand who said:

"'Cold? Yep, it's mighty cold today, but 'taint nothin' to what I seen down hum wunst in the Vermont highlands. Why, one day in hog-killin' time up thar it was so cold that we had a kittle o' boilin' water settin' by the stove, and when we took it out in the yard it frize so quick the water was hot.'"—Springfield Union.

Scientists Study Island

Government scientists have set out to study the people of an island off the northwest Alaska, which has never been visited by scientists.


There IS no Substitute for—
KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
When dirt is stubborn, try this original Castile Soap. How it lathers in any water! How it cleans! Leavesskin healthy!

"Not One Drink in Thirty Years!"

Former Heavy Drinker—Now Successful Business Man Saved From Ruin by Dr. Keeley's Famous Treatment

"Yes sir, I am proud to say I haven't taken a single drink in thirty years. And I used to drink to excess every day before I took The Keeley Treatment," says a former patient. Thousands of others, men and women formerly hopelessly afflicted with the disease of drunkenness, today point with pride to records of many years of total abstinence. To The Keeley Treatment alone they owe their present happiness and freedom from the greatest curse of all time—liquor and drugs. If you know anyone suffering from these vicious diseases—write us today. Let us tell you how The Keeley Treatment obtains permanent results in the treatment of liquor and drug addicts. Keeley's record dates back over a period of more than fifty years. The success of The Keeley Treatment is proved by its record in thousands upon thousands of cases. Don't delay. Investigate today. Learn how The Keeley method obtains sure freedom from liquor or drug cravings. Take steps at once to send the victim to The Keeley Institute. Your letter will be treated confidentially.

Write V. G. Nelson, Secretary.

The Keeley Institute
Dwight, Illinois

'FUZZY'

taste in the mouth of mornings, means constipation and biliousness.

DR. THACHER'S VEGETABLE SYRUP
will stop this condition promptly. 60c and $1.20 bottles are sold and guaranteed by YOUR LOCAL DEALER

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 9-1928.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

MARKET MILLET HAY BY STEERS

That millet hay can be more economically marketed through feeder steers than cane hay was shown at the Washington County Cattle Feeders' day at Akron, Colo., before a crowd of 200 interested farmers and live stock men.

Forty-six head of Aberdeen Angus steer calves were divided into two lots and fed two rations made up largely of home-grown feeds. Millet and cane hays, two of the surest dryland roughage, were used in the test to determine their value in producing fleshy feeders.

The results indicate that the farmer with cane or millet hays, for which there has been almost no market, can convert them into cash through cattle to advantage.

The steers in one lot were fed ground barley, corn and cob meal, cottonseed meal, cane hay and a small amount of mineral and salt. The other lot received identically the same ration except millet hay was substituted for cane hay.

The millet hay lot made an average daily gain of 2.12 pounds for the 76 days of the test, at a feed cost of $6.35 per 100 pounds gain. After figuring feed, interest, shipping and selling costs the animals must bring $9.48 per 100 pounds to pay out. This allows a margin of profit in the light of present prices. The calves in the cane hay lot gained an average of 1.8 pounds per day at a feed cost of $6.71 per 100 pounds gain, and will show a profit if sold for over $9.73 per 100 pounds. The steers were shipped to Denver immediately after the feeder day program where they will be exhibited at the stock show a few days before sold.

The cattle were owned and fed by A. A. Finker of Akron who cooperated in the demonstration with J. C. Foster, extension agent in Washington county, and B. W. Fairbanks, live stock specialist of the Colorado Agricultural college.

Pasture Is Essential to Brood Sow and Pigs

If possible, the brood sow while nursing a litter of pigs should be on a good green pasture of some kind If it is late in the fall or early in the spring so that pasture is not available, the sow should have all of the good green alfalfa hay she cares to eat. Corn can then be fed as the principal grain to the brood sow provided it is properly supplemented with other feeds. Feed in addition to the corn either some oats, middlings, or wheat bran. Then in addition to this, the sow should have either some milk product, such as skim milk or buttermilk or some dried protein supplement such as tankage or a mixture of tankage with linseed or cottonseed meal.

A ration of 75 per cent corn, 20 per cent either oats, middlings or bran, and 5 per cent tankage or a protein mixture of tankage and oilmeal or cottonseed meal would make a very satisfactory ration for such a sow. If skim milk or buttermilk is used, two to four gallons of milk per sow per day could be used.

Ripe Millet Hay Hard on Kidneys of Cattle

Ripe millet hay has much the same kind of food value as timothy hay except that it seems to be rather hard on the kidneys. Also there seems to be some tendency for the hairs on the heads to accumulate in the stomachs of cattle. On this account it is best to be on the safe side and feed it about half and half with some other roughage. It seems to be especially important to do this with horses because the kidneys of horses seem to be more susceptible to the influence of millet hay than the kidneys of cattle. Ripe millet hay when forming not more than one-half the roughage ration should be satisfactory.

Live Stock Squibs

Alfalfa pasture is the foundation of cheap pork production on thousands of farms.

* * *

Equal parts of shelled corn and oats will make a good grain mixture to use in getting the calf started on feed. The amount of feed at the start will depend somewhat on the size of the calf.

* * *

About three pounds of silage and one-half pound of hay for each 100 pounds of live weight of the calf is about all the roughage that should be fed. If more is allowed the calf will not eat enough corn to fatten rapidly.

* * *

Rickets in cattle, swine and poultry are very common troubles and are causing considerable loss.

* * *

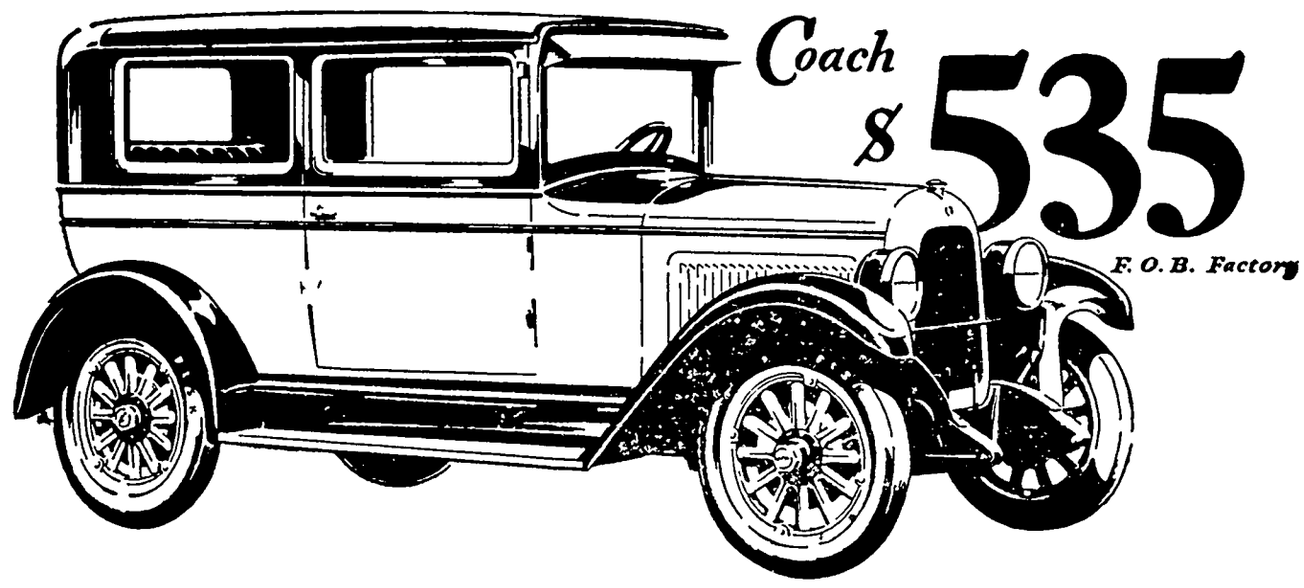
For growing out and feeding breeding animals legumes are invaluable while they can be used to a very economical advantage in fattening rations.

* * *

Silage, hay and fodder with the addition of a pound of cottonseed or linseed cake for each cow daily will carry them through the winter in good condition.

Never before such BEAUTY *and* QUALITY for so little money!

the perfected *Whippet*



Coach $535 *F. O. B. Factory*

SEDAN $585 Reduction $140

		New Low Prices	Reductions
Touring	-	$455	$170
Coach	- -	535	90
Roadster	(2-pass.)	485	
Roadster	with rumble seat	525	170
Coupe	- -	535	90
Cabriolet	Coupe	545	200
Chassis	- -	355	90

All prices f. o. b. factory

"A Quality Car at the Lowest Price in Our History"

THE sensational success of the perfected Whippet is due not only to its remarkable performance qualities, but to the pleasing appearance of each of its body types.

You will be proud of owning a Whippet and you will thrill at its liveliness. It will deliver you all the speed you want—it picks up from 5 to 30 miles in 11.5 seconds; its BIG 4-wheel brakes will bring it to a stop within 51 feet from a speed of 40 miles per hour. Above all, it assures you transportation at minimum cost. It holds the A.A.A. Coast-to-Coast Economy Record with an average of 43.28 miles to a gallon of gas. Place your order now for early delivery.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
TOLEDO, OHIO

Fourteen Dukes of York

Since the title of duke of York was created by Edward III for one of his sons, there have been 14 holders of the title.

Bonfires are great fun, but no more fun than the luncheon afterwards with MONARCH Cocoa and MONARCH Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches. Two of the many delicious, pure, wholesome—

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

MONARCH CANNED VEGETABLES, **every vegetable that grows . . . and the cream of the crop . . .** *MONARCH CANNED FRUITS,* **the "prime pick" of the world's finest orchards . . .** *MONARCH COFFEE, TEA AND COCOA,* **if you paid a dollar a pound, you couldn't buy finer quality . . .** *MONARCH PICKLES,* **sweet gherkins, dills, sweet mixed pickles, chows and relishes . . .** *MONARCH CATSUP AND CHILI SAUCE,* **made from Monarch tomatoes grown from Monarch seed . . .**

and the famous Monarch Teenie Weenie Specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
(Established 1853)
General Offices, Chicago, Ill.

WIN $1,000,00

Do You Need $1,000,00?

Think what you can do with $1,000

Twenty Cash Prizes

Come On—Let's Go—Win $1,000. Here it is! The greatest and most fascinating event ever conducted by Gentlewoman Magazine. Big prizes to be won. Boys, Girls, Men and Women—EVERYBODY can take part and win big money. A Nonstop Prize Flight—that's what it is. No, you don't need an airplane, you don't even have to leave your home to join the flight and win as much as $1,000.

IT'S NEW—It's Different, and It's Loads of Fun

HOW FAR CAN YOU FLY?

That's the big question. Lindbergh flew 3600 miles. Chamberlin flew 3800 miles. How far can YOU fly? All you have to do to win is to send in the coupon below, giving your proper name and address so that we can send you our official airplane, called the Treasure Hunter, (about four times as large as the picture above, and without any 8's written on the wings), and then see how many times you can write the figure 8 on the wing of the airplane that we send you. Isn't that easy enough for anyone? You can write as small as you want and make as many 8's as you want and then add them up and the sum total of all the 8's you have written will represent the mileage of your non-stop flight. For example: ten 8's will be eighty miles, one hundred will be eight hundred miles, etc. The one who has the greatest number of miles will be the first prize winner. In case of a tie, the full prize value will be awarded to each contestant so tied. This is going to be a short, snappy contest, no long waiting, nothing else to do, no list of words to write, nothing else to do except see how many times you can write 8 on the official airplane that we will send you FREE.

This contest closes May 1st, 1928. Don't delay—Quick action means $1,000.00 for you.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Puzzle Manager, The Gentlewoman Magazine, 615 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. Dept.

Please enter my Namo in your Non-stop Prize Flight contest and send me circular of the official Treasure Hunter Plane together with full particulars of the contest.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Unkind Assumption

A young West Virginia matron has been acquitted of assault with a deadly weapon after attacking her husband with a rolling pin. The jury presumably reached the conclusion that a rolling pin is deadly in the hands of a young wife only when she is making biscuits.—Detroit News.

In some of the strenuous vocations of men, cusswords, are, in fact, words of endearment.

New Platinum Supply

The London colonial office announces that a platinum-bearing area of about forty square miles in extent has been discovered in Sierra Leone, West Africa, because the deposits, which are alluvial, are "likely to be of considerable importance."

Platinum is the most valuable of all metals. The present price is about $70 an ounce.

An interesting point in connection with the new discovery is that at present the world depends on Soviet Russia for more than half of its platinum supplies.

Nothing Serious

"Have you seriously considered this step?"

This was overheard from the parlor.

"Ah, he is proposing matrimony," commented pa.

"Just dance talk," said mother.

For handling contents of cooking utensils a ladle has been invented that has a strainer over its bowl, controlled by a lever on its handle.

Class

"Fashionable wedding, eh?"

"An expert broadcaster has been retained."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Are You Listening In?

The SUNSET-DYTINT Singers are broadcasting a program of original songs, duets and quartets over Columbia Nation-wide Radio Stations at 6:30 p. m. every Thursday (Eastern time) beginning Thursday, March 8.

$5,000 Prize Contest for users of SUNSHT and DYTINT is now in full swing. Prizes announced at each broadcasting from 15 Radio Stations.

If your dealer does not stock SUNSHT DYES and DYTINT (the new 10c Tint) write and let us know.

Send 2c stamp for "COLOR NEWS," a new 4-page 4-color publication—it contains full particulars of this interesting contest.

Remember:- SUNSHT DYES and DYTINT should be in every home where people love color. Write today! Address Dept R.

North American Dye Corporation
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

FREE Beauty Secrets of Movieland

Two treatments of modern beauty restorer and booklet, "How to Make Yourself Attractive and Beautiful" sent FREE direct from the World's Movie Capital—the magic wonderland of the new world. Write today.

WOMS CO., Dept. 21
P. O. Box 1230 Hollywood, Calif.

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE

The Recreation Route to California

Ask your local agent about round trips to California—One Way Water, One Way Rail—from hometown to hometown, on the *S. S. California*, and other Panama Pacific liners.

Or apply to

COMPANY'S OFFICE: J. D. Roth, Mgr. E. R. Larson, W.P.T.M. 180 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Plan Now Your

Spring Painting

Plan now your Spring Painting and a part of your plans should be that you insist on LOWE BROS. PAINTS.

Now is a good time to have the interior of your home gone over. Check over our list:-

Lowe Bros. Mello-Tone—a flat wall Paint
Lowe Bros. Mello-Gloss—an egg shell finish
Linduro White Enamel and In Colors
Gilt Edge Wall Finish —A cheap way of putting a nice finish on walls where paint is considered too expensive
Clear and Colored Varnishes
Wall Sizing Ground Color

Parakeet Brushing Lacquer for retouching and beautifying old furniture, etc

A full ine of Paint Brushes, and Painter's Supplies Carried In Stock

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Timely Suggestions --

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

We have another car load of INTERNATIONAL Hog Feed coming. Get your orders in if you want some of this. More Pork at Less Cost, Guaranteed. International saves corn, shortens feeding period, helps to keep hogs healthy and free of worms, builds bone and muscle Takes place of tankage, oil meal, cottonseed meal, flour middlings, minerals and molasses.

It will pay you to feed your stock with International Planters Cattle Feed, conains plenty of molasses, will not cake or harden in cold weather, will finish your cattle quickly and cheaply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE EGG MASH, get more eggs. We sell it here!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Office:--
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:—
Office, 149-J.
Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Your Week-End Order

Come to this store this week for your over Sunday supply of Quality Groceries and the very best in Meats—Roasts, Chops, or Steaks, and a full line of nice ham and bacon—the kind with a delightful flavor.

In our grocery department where we feature "MONARCH" Quality food products you will find an appetizing and tempting display of seasonable foods. Fine quality groceries combined with moderate prices and courteous service.

When it comes to can goods we can sell you some that taste so much like the fresh variety that you will think it's summerime. Try our line of canned vegeables and select fruits—Only the freshest and purest brands are sold by us.

SPECIAL FOR EVERY DAY
Breakfast Brand Coffee, per lb.....40c
Monarch Brand Coffee, per lb. 55c
In 3 lb. lots, per lb. 45c
Free premiumns with Big Value Coffee
Low prices in all lines at this store.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
For Saturday only we are offering gallon canned fruit at extra low prices—Red Raspberries, Strawberries, Apples, Blackberries, Pineapples, Italian Prunes and Yelow Cling Peaches. —Bargains!

Klemme Food Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

Dr. C. B. Tice, of Mason City was a caller in Klemme Friday.

Editor R. R. Roberts of Britt was a business caller in Klemme Friday

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barz Friday night.

Stanley Gauger was on the sick list several days the past week.

Mrs. Arley Blickenderfer was at Goodell Saturday on business.

Bob Gobeli and Carl Hopke went to Chicago Saturday night on the stock train.

Mrs. Wes Lenz entertained a number of ladies at a quilting bee Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boland, of Hayfield were shopping here Monday and visiting relatives.

FOR RENT—House in the country with garden, and pasture if desired Inquire at Times. 2tc

Mrs. Harry Smith has been on the sick list the past week but is much improved at thi swriting.

Mr and Mrs. Lou Davis and children of Mason City, were entertained at the Henry Freie home Sunday

Mrs. George Stokesbarry was called to the bedside of her mother at Blue Earth, Minn, who is quite ill

Albert Fuller, of Good Thunder, Minn, was in this community a few days the past week.

Miss Luella Fiero of Forest City, was visiting at the Henry Lewis home Sunday.

Melvin Lau, of Garner, visited at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank, Sunday.

March 1st is not such a bad day. Looks like we might have an early spring.

E. F. Jacobs returned from Minneapolis Friday night where he went to attend a hardware convention.

Wm Greimann and John Rust spent Sunday at the Will Knisely home at Rockwell.

Mrs. Gee of Goodell, spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs C. M. Gram and husband here.

Harvey Harberts and wife spent Sunday at the H. Harberts home at Goodell.

Wm. Buns and wife of Goodell spent Sunday at the Emil Beier home west of Klemme.

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church is meeting today at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold home.

Will Kirkwood has purchased the Standard Oil Filling Station building of Henry Lewis. Mr. Lewis built the place a few years ago and leased it to the Standard Oil Co. Mr. Kirkwood is the Standard Oil representative for the Klemme territory.

J. E. Stille and family have moved into the Ross residence, just north of the Times office.

ASK ABOUT WRIGHT'S Smoked Salt. The complete meat cure in one operation. Wilsons Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 2tc

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt and Mrs. Mary Waterman were entertained at the Fred Radloff home last Sunday.

C. M Bredbenner has been putting up ice the past week. He has been harvesting ice from the A. R. White pond south of town.

Prof. Penrod, Wm. Gauger and Harvey Nelson took in the Methodist play at Mason City Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harvey and daughter, Enid, were entertained at the Wes Schuldt home for dinner Sunday evening.

Emer Arnod returned home from Mason City ast Wednesday and is recovering nicey from his recent operation.

Watch for the big "moving list," in the Times next week. We still checking up to get the complete list for publication.

John and Frank Miller loaded a car of household goods and farm equipment Tuesday and shipped to Watkins, Iowa John accompanied the car and Frank and wief and Mrs. Miller and daughter drove down. John wil go on a 120 acre farm ½ mile west of the John Woods farm and Frank will manage a 160 acre farm for a stock feeder at Watkins.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauden gave them a surprise reception at their home Friday evening. At the appointed time the happy gathering arrived and began to make merry. Cards were played until a late hour after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Albert Hippen and Emil Kraus won first prizes at cards, while Ulrich Hippen and Sylvia Larson took the consolation honors All enjoyed a fine time

A couple of weeks ago the Klemme Auxiliary Unit donducted an essay contest on "American Citizenship," at the Klemme school. Lucille Kraus was awarded first prize of $3.00 and Lizzie Wiepert was awarded a prize of $1 and second place. Mrs. P. W. Johnson presented the prizes one evening after school. The Auxiliary is now conducting another test among the students with questions on the Flag. Prizes of books wil be given for the best set of answers submitted.

Clarence Elder came home from Ames Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday evening. Clarence is taking up journalism and we are glad to report that he is making good. He has taken up writing and some of his work has been published by The Nebraska Farmer. Other articles from his pen are in the hands of the publisher. Clarence had his "eye teeth" cut in the printing business at The Times Office and so we are greatly interested in our former "devil."

Frank Ward had a narrow escape from death Sunday when his light Ford truck was struck by a Milwaukee freight on a crossing two miles of Wesley. Frank had been over in that vicinity to visit his brother. As he approached the crossing he was on the look-out for cars but did not see the freight bearing down on him until he was almost on the crossing. Frank used his head by stepping on the gas instead of using the brakes and cleared the track far enough so that the engine tore off the rear of the box on his truck as it went by. The impact swerved the car into a nearby ditch and pulled off a tire and did some damage. However, Ward was able to repair old Lizzy and was soon on his way home, unhurt, but plenty scared.

Now Is The Time To Have Your

Disc Sharpened

I have a portable outfit and do the work at your farm—no hauling or bother for you.
SATISFACTION GUARANTED
PRICES REASONABLE

Frank F. Ward
Phone 71-R3 Klemme, Ia.

The Name Westinghouse

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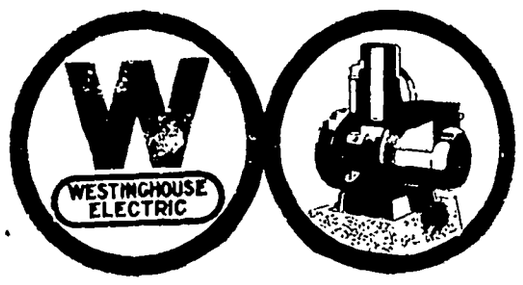

KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant we sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX—one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*—and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own.

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GARNER — IOWA

If We Haven't Got It

—we will get what you want on very short notice. That's the service we give you! We have our own truck and anytime we should happen to be out of what you need our driver can get it in a few hours time.

Right now we are having a big run on "MORE GAIN" PIG MEAL. Come in and let us tell you more about this wonderful product.

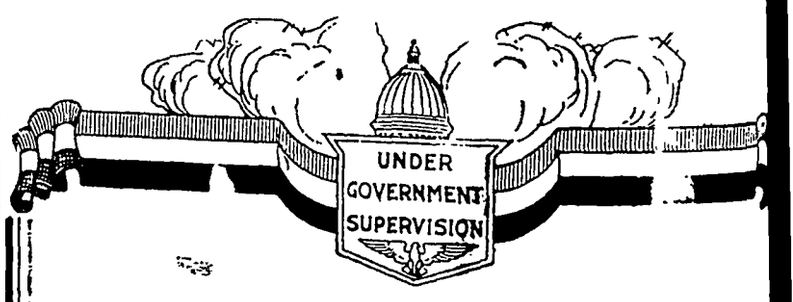
Our stock of MILL FEED is complete and we can take care of your wants.

If you need FLOUR get our prices on high quality flour at low prices.

We have anticpated your needs and have plenty of goodFurnace and Range Coal on hand.

Give us your order at once for Field Seed of all kinds. We handle only the very best.

North Iowa Grain Co.



Protection

Fire and theft are only two of the many dangers threatening unprotected valuables of any kind.

Why not assure the safety of your valuables by placing them in a safe deposit box in our strong vaults? Here they will be safeguarded by every possible protection and the cost of this protection is so small as to require but little consideration.

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 40. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1928 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

MANY CASES FILED FOR MARCH COURT

NEXT TERM OF COURT BEGINS MONDAY, MARCH 12th

Judge J. J. Clark Will Preside At First Term Of Spring Court

There are quite a large number of case filed for the March Term of the Hancock County District Court. This is one of the largest terms on the calendar as the last term was the November term.

Hon. Judge J. J. Clark will preside at the March Term and has called both the Petit and Grand Jurors to meet at 10:00 o'clock next Tuesday.

There appears on the Court Calendar but one criminal cause, an indictment, State of Iowa vs. Martin Grey. County Attorney V. S. White will prosecute for the State.

Eighty-one cases appear in the docket listed under "Ol dCauses," or cases left over from previous terms.

Thirty four cases are listed under Probate. These are cases such as the closing up of estates, guardianships, etc.

There are sixty new cases filed and appear on the docket. In all this makes a list of one hundred and seventy one cases now on file with the Clerk of Courts.

Following is the list of new cases which appear on the March docket:

Ira Peck vs. Herman Horstman et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $627.80 and foreclosure of mortgage on lots 5-6 block 5 Brown & Hills addition Britt.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. Lulu P. Treganza et al. Plff. asks judgment for $125.45 and foreclosure of mtg. on lot 8 Grace Fisks add Britt and lot 7 Fisks sub div to Britt.

Hancock County et al vs. Chas. Miller et al. Plff. asks judgment for $4,586.00.

Pearl Dawson vs. Max Dawson. Plff. asks that she be divorced from deft.

Geo. Baldridge vs. Marie Camfield et al. Plff. asks judgment on note for $275.00.

Ethel B. Virtue vs. Henry Tegeet et al. Plff. asks judgment for $21,357.54 and foreclosure of mtg. n W* 29-97-24.

Metropolitan Life Ins Co. vs. Mary E. Donahue et al. Plff. asks judgment for $26,577.20 and foreclosure of mtg. on SE¼ and E½ of SW¼ 14-96-26.

Josephine C. Bragg vs. Roy T. Bragg. Plff. asks that she be divorced from deft.

Etta Fuller vs. Bruce Fuller. Plff asks that she be divorced from the deft.

W. G. Williams vs. R. R. Roberts et al. Appeal from Board of Supervisors.

Federal Reserve Bank vs. Chas. Steiner et al. Plff. asks judgment for $2168.67 and foreclosure of a chat. mtg.

Aid Ass'n. for Lutherans vs. Herman Jase et al. Plff. asks judgment for $1681.36 and foreclosure of mtg. on lots 7-8 block 15 Tallmans add Garner.

R. W. Newton vs. R. A. Gard et al. Plff. asks judgment for $1390.90 & foreclosure of mtg. on lots 3 to 11 inc block 8 Park add Garner.

Tona Learned vs. H. A. Koehler. Plff. asks judgment for $264.60 for rent.

Madge L. Huff et al vs. Mike Shay et al. Plff. asks judgment for $8,726.05 and foreclosure of mtg. on SWlb 2-95-26.

Frederick Ax vs. G. F. Hoffman et al. Plff. asks judgment for $357.90 and landlords attachment.

Frederick Ax vs. G. F. Hoffman. Plff. asks judgment for $402.90 for rent deu.

Oliver Chilled Plow Works vs. W. H. C. Schubert. Plff. asks judgment on notes for $3,519.30.

Peter Jensen vs. Henry Christenson. Plff. asks judgment for $185. for money collected.

North Iowa Grain Co. vs. Sam Werstein. Plff. asks judgment for $160.09 for note and act.

Julia Cashman vs. C. A. Beilfield. Plff. asks for injunction.

Otto L. Kramer vs. J. F. W. Vrba et al Plff asks judgment for $16,660.00 and foreclosure of mtg. on NElb 35-96-23

State of Iowa ex rel, Trustees, of Ell Twp. vs. Henry Wade et al. Plff. asks Court to order defts. to contribute to support of Janet H. Wade and children.

Hancock County vs. Adolph Dunka, et al. Plff. asks judgment for $365.75 and foreclosure of chat. mtg.

Earl Goodspeed vs. C. E. Mullins. Plff. asks for $3,000.00 on account of personal injury in auto acident.

Julius Kunz vs. Hancock County et al. Action to quiet title to NE¼ 34-96-26.

E A. Couper vs. Harry Horstman et al. Complaint.

Union Central Life Ins. Co. vs. Ida Blickensderfer et al. Plff. asks judgment for $14,780.13 and foreclosure of mtg. on SW¼ 2-96-24.

F C. Griewe et al vs. Ida Blickensderfer et al. Plff. asks judgment on note for $4,000.00.

Nellie S. Trewin vs. E. H. Soper et al. Plff. asks judgment for $4,065.33 and foreclosure of mtg. on E½ SW¼ and NW¼ SE¼ 19-97-24.

Union Central Life Ins. Co. vs. Walter R. Bloom et al. Plff. asks judgment for $28,954.01 and foreclosure of mtg. on W½ 1-94-23.

Federal Reserve Bank vs W. C. Miller et al. Plff. asks judgment for $1459.40 and foreclosure of mtg. on ltos 7-8 block 25 Andersons 2nd add Britt.

Midwest Mut. Ins. Co. vs. A. R. Olson. Plff. asks judgment for assessment for $6468.

Edward P Smith vs. John Baumgartner. Plff. asks that a guardian be appointed for the property of the deft.

Palais Royal Co. vs. Ione E. Diedrich Plff asks judgment on acct. for $89.50

Federal Reserve Bank vs. Mike Shay et al. Plff. asks judgment for $4776.60 and foreclosure of mtg. on SW¼ 2-95-26.

Anna Bilstad vs. Arthur Anderson. Plff asks for $1100.00 and a landlords attachment.

L. A. Andrew, Rec. vs Nellie Butts et al. Plff. asks judgment for $414.01 and foreclosure of mtg. on S½ lot 12 Stubbins 2nd add Britt.

Bank of Hayfield vs. S. A. Skromme Plff. asks judgment on note for $129.75 and for attachment

Robt. Rawson vs. Hancock County et al. Action to quiet title to E½ of SE¼ 4-96-25.

Alvin A. Graham vs. Ellis Graham et al. Plff. asks judgment for $216 30 on note and for attachment.

Conn. Gen Life Ins Co. vs. A. Carolus et al Plff asks judgment for $25,916.70 and foreclosure of mtg. on E½ of NE¼ 31 and NWlb 32 and SWlb NE¼ 32-95-24.

Mrs. Jennie Hall Ellis vs. Mary L. Galloway et al. Plff. asks judgment for $3,000.00 and foreclosure of mtg on lots 1-2 block 1 Andersons add Britt.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. Esther Hurt et al Plff. asks judgment for $1,059.32 and foreclosure of mtg.

Federal Reserve Bank vs. F. C. Paine, et al. Plff. asks judgment for $6726 95 and foreclosure of mtg. n N½ of SE¼ 15-94-25.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. Clarence Burgardt. Plff. asks judgment for $4,222 14 and foreclosure of mtg.

A. G. Lau, Admr. vs. A. Caroels. Plff asks judgment on note for $125.04.

Aetna Life Ins Co. vs. R. E. Hunsley et al. Plff asks judgment for $16,800.00 and foreclosure of mtg. on NW¼ 11-95-26.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. John Steenlage et al. Plff. asks judgment for $1807.85 and foreclosure of a chat. mtg.

F. J. Bush vs. John Frisbeen et al. Plff. asks J.*J.4JF xzfiuff. .. vbgqkj

J. F. Victoria vs. J. H. Bradt et al. Plff. asks judgment for $842.57 and foreclosure of mechanics lien on the SE¼ 36 and pt. SW¼ 35 and SW¼ NW¼ 36-96-25.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. C. F. O Rourk et al. Plff. asks judgment for $739.08 and foreclosure of mtg. on lot 4 block 2 Andersons add to Britt.

Nora M. Eells vs. C. R. Golly et al. Plff. asks judgment for $4,269.50 and foreclosure of mortgage on SW ¼ 5-97-25.

(Continued On Page Five)

FIRE DESTROYED BUSS FARM HOUSE

HOME OF MR. AND MRS. HARRY BUSS BURNED TO GROUND

Strong South Wind Endangered Big Barn Which Was Saved

The farm home of Harry Buss and family, on the Mrs. Elko Buss farm, south and east of Klemme about three miles, was burned to the ground Tuesday morning shortly before noon, and practically all of the househol dgoods and clothing of the Buss family was lost in the flames which rapidly consumed the structure, aided by a strong south wind.

It is thought the fire was caused by a defective chimney or sparks falling on the kitchen roof at the north part of the house. The fire was discovered by Mrs. Buss as she was working around in the kitchen when some bricks tumbled down onto the kitchen range and she saw the flames. The telephone was located near the chimney and she did not venture to reach it in this dangerous position. She grabbed the children and hurried them out doors and as her husband was far out in the field, Mrs. Buss ran about a half mile to the Mrs. Elko Buss home to telephone the alarm.

The home was a mass of flames when Mr. Buss arrived and nearby neighbors came to assist. Only a few household goods, some seed and some clothing was rescued from the flames. A large group of men kept a bucket brigade in operation to keep the large barn, just north of the burning house, saturated with water, and this good work no doubt saved further damage.

The house was insured as well as the contents, but will not cover the loss entirely.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Guager, Pastor

Several from Klemme attended the sub-district meeting in Garner on Tuesday A splendid program was carried out.

All men are wanted at the great Men's Meeting in Kanawha on Friday evening, so plan to go. If you have a car plan to take a load. If you have no way of going then let us know.

The L. A. S. meets at the Parish house today.

In your plans for the coming Sunday have the hours of worship in mind and plan to be present and help.

SWANSON-BRIDGES

On Thursday afternoon, March 11, 1928, the marriage of Miss Ruth Swanson to Mr. Orville Bridges took place at the Methodist parsonage.

They were accompanied by Mr. Roy Swanson and Miss Dora Swanson. The Bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Oscar Swanson and has grown to womanhood in this community. She possesses the fine traits of real womanhood and will be a real companion and home maker to the man of her choice.

The groom is a product of Liberty Township, where he grew up to manhood and posses qualities of real merit.

They will make their home in this little city where the groom will follow the trade of carpenter.

The best wishes of this community are extended to this happy couple.

Entertained Lots Of Company Sunday

There were quite a number of people visiting at the Fred Kluckhohn home Sunday. They were, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butcher and son Paul of Lapeer, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Kluckhohn and family; Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn; Mrs. Sadie Turgasen and son, Donald; Mr. Wayne Studer and two children and Mrs. Studer, mother of Wayne of Lattimer, Iowa; Mrs. Homer Butcher, of Colling, Mich. Miss Eva Stokesbary and Miss Lucile Krause.

MANY FARMERS MOVED MARCH 1

TO LOCATE YOUR NEIGHBOR IS QUITE A TASK

The Following List May Help You Get Acquainted With Your Neighbor

There was a lot of moving going on March 1st and a few days prior to that date. The Times again makes its annual attempt to straighten out the tangle ast o who is who and where they went and where they all came from. To get the list started we just reach into our note book and put a pencil on the first name we come to—and it happens to be J. E. Stille. All right, we will begin with Mr. Stille.

He moves off his farm and came to town and his good family now reside in the Ross house north of the Print Shop. Chas. Bredlow and family moved from Vinita, Oklahoma and now live on the J. E. Stille farm.

John Miller and family and Frank Miller and family moved off of a half section farm northwest of Klemme to farms near Watkins, Iowa. Oscar Carlson and family moved o the farm vacated by the Millers.

Herman Stille, who owns the farm vacated by Carlson, came back from Colorado to farm his own place. Mr and Mrs. Paul Stille and family are also tenants fo Mr. Stille's farm and we presume they are pardners.

Paul Stille and family have been residing in Klemme. The place vacated by them is now occupied by Mr and Mrs. Orville Bridges.

Fred Albers and family moved to the Meinderts farm south of Goodell near the county line and get their mail on Belmond, Route One. Henry Neimaga and family live on the place vacated by Albers.

Fred Kothenbeutel and family who have resided several years on the F. A. Arnold farm north east of Klemme have moved to a Pringnitz farm several miles southwest of this town and get their mail from Kanawha. Herman Back and family, of Cedar Rapids, purchased the Arnold farm and now reside there. Mr. and Mrs. Back are parents of Nels and Chris Back, farmers near Klemme.

Ernest Helps moved to the farm vacated by Walter Anderson. Max Dietrich and family of Ventura moved to the farm vacated by Helps. Walter Anderson moved to the Old Gillett farm north east of Klemme.

Herbert Dickhues moved to a farm east of Goodell. Mr. Tibbits and family, who have been on the Dr. Zinn farm, moved to the place vacated by Dickhues.

Dr. Zinn's new tenant is J. T. Tebben and sons from west of Belmond.

Chris Anderson moved to a farm 3 miles east and 3 miles south of his former location. Hamo Beek of Austin, Minn., a former Klemme farmer and his family, have moved to the farm vacated by Anderson.

U. G. Smid and family purchased a home in Klemme and have moved to town. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer moved to Mr. Smid's farm just south and east of Klemme. Lee Hawkins now resides on the Albert Schmidt place in north Klemme, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer.

A Mr. Kahler and family from Minnesota, have moved to H. R. Gibbs tenant house on his farm.

Ben Katter and family have moved from the farm north of Klemme to the A Katter farm 4 miles east and 1 mile north of the Elltown church. It was occupied by a Mr. Williams and family. Harvey Goll and wife have moved to the farm vacated by Katters.

Herman Merkel moved to the Dr. Zinn farm southeast of Klemme, the place vacated by Alfred Merkle and family. Alfred and family purchased the Cliff Swartz property in town where they now reside. Cliff and family moved to a farm north of Ventura.

Andrew Nelson and family moved to a farm south of Clear Lake which he purchased. Another Mr. Nelson and family have moved to the old Andrew Nelson farm.

H. J. Jahnke and family who have been living in Klemme a short time since moving from Minnesota, have moved north west of town to the farm vacated by Leo. Schmidt.

Carl Pearson has moved to the Fred Ax farm 3¼ miles north of Klemme, vacated by G. F. Hoffman, who has moved to Clear Lake. John Osterkamp and family have moved to the farm vacated by Pearson, east of town.

This list probably does not cover all the moving, but we have recorded as much as we could learn of. We will be glad to receive additions or corrections to this list of farm moving.

TWO TOWNSHIPS TO VOTE ON BUILDING NEW SCHOOLS

Voters In Avery and Twin Lakes Will Vote Question Monday

Two townships will go to their polls Monday to decide whether or not to build some new school houses in their township.

The people of Avery Township have two similar propositions up for the voters. They will decide on a building program to include a new school house in District No. 4 and one in District No. 5. The best part of this is that the Township has the money on hand to complete the twic new buildings without levying any special or additional tax, and they will still have some money left over in their treasury.

The voters in the district will no doubt support this proposition with a big majority in favor of the building program. The township needs several new school houses and with the money already raised they will no doubt put the thing over.

Twin Lakes Township are asking the voters their consent to build a new school in District No. 9. The Township has some very fine new school houses and having been building at the rate of one new building each year. The voters have always voted favorably on new schools and there is no doubt but what a large majority of Twin Lake voters will put the proposition across.

Good schools are certainly well worth while and adds to the value of the land in the townships where good schools exist.

THREE IN RACE MONDAY FOR SCHOOL DIRECTORS

Two Men Wil Be Elected For Three Year Term Each

The annual school election will be held in Klemme Monday afternoon March 12th, from 1:00 to 6:00 p. m. to select two directors, each for a three year term.

Three men are in the running—Conrad Quandt, Dr. D. P. Anderson and H. R. Gibbs.

Not bad material, so get out and vote for your man—two will be elected, one is bound to be beat, and it's too bad we can't put all three of the men into office.

Don't forget the time or the place 1:00 to 6:00 p. m. at the Town Hall

"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" IS PICTURE AT GARNER

Harold Bell Wright's Famous Ozark Hills Story Now On Screen

Harol dBell Wright's greatest story, the famous drama of the Ozarks is brought to the screen in "The Shepherd of the Hills," showing Friday and Saturday of this week at the Lyric Theatre at Garner, Iowa.

Why did this city stranger sacrifice everything he had in the world to shepherd the hill people, to teach them love and forgiveness? You'll find the surprising answer dramatically told in this great First National Special.

All the famous characters of Harold Bell Wright's most popular novel re-enacting the story that 10,000 000 readers hail as his greatest!

The sweet romance of a beautiful back-woods girl and a primitive bred-in-the-hills boy!

The fight between two huskies for the right to be called the strongest man in the hills!

A six-horse team crashing over the mountainside with an avalanche of earth!

A great throbbing human drama in America's most picturesque locale!

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN TOWN SATURDAY

BIG MARKET DAY PLANNED FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 10

Merchants Offer Many And Varied Special Bargains

Our readers will notice in scanning the columns of The Times this week, many special bargains offered for Saturday, March 10th. This is to be a big day in Klemme and along with a public auction, a Market Day Sale, large crowds should throng our streets during the day and evening.

The public sale lists every thing from a horse to horse collars, sewing machines to manure spreaders, and in fact nearly everything found on a rummage sale. This is a great opportunity to get seller and buyer together.

The Klemme Merchants who are advertising in this issue of the Times have many genuine bargains offered for the day. The publisher has inspected these offers and we declare you will certainly be able to get a lot of real value for every dollar spent in Klemme Saturday. There will be special bargain prices on everything from Gold Fish to Pickled Fish, Free Coffee to axle grease, smoked ham to neckyokes, leather shoes to high grade flour, laundry soap to overalls, and many other articles.

Plan to spend the day in Klemme Saturday, March 10th.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Young Peoples Bible Class.
3.00 p. m. Saturday Junior choir.
Confirmation class ou Tuesday and Saturday afternoon.

SIXTEEN CARS LIVE STOCK IN SATURDAY SHIPMENT

Ten Cars Of Hogs And Six Cattle Shipped To U. S. Y., Chicago

Stock shipments from the local yards took a shoot upward in number when the total reached sixteen car loads Saturday night. This is but one car short of the biggest shipment this year.

Of this number the Shipping Associtaion handled ten car loads, six car loads of hogs and four car loads of cattle.

C. A. Larsen shipped four car loads of hogs, and C. A. Evans two car loads of cattle.

All cars were billed for the U. S. Yards at Chicago.

Parents Surprise Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butcher and son, Paul, of Lapeer, Michigan, pulled a great surprise on their daughter and sister, Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and family, when they drove in unexpectedly for a short visit with her and family. They were also accompanied by Mrs. Homer Butcher, who came with them for a short visit at the Kluckhohn home and for a visit with her relatives and friends. The party left again early Monday morning, going by way of Chicago and then to Gary, Indiana where they visited another daughter, Mrs. Edna Cheadle, and from there they journeyed on home.

Real Estate Transfers

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Morning Sun State Bank. heriff's Deed, date 3-2-28, $18,500.00, NEfr¼ 2-96-26.

E. P. Hanson, heriff, to Woodford-Wheeler Lumber Co. heriff's Deed, date 3-2-28, $762.51, lots 8-9 T. A Ways sub-div. lot 1 in Stubbins add Corwith.

F. A. Arnold, wife to Herman Back. W. D., date 2-29-28, $25,000. NW¼ 25-96-23.

John Suurballe, Treas. to Delia Cleaves. Tax Deed, date 3-1-28, $1093.18, lot 8 block 24 Garner.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. Dave Ros was a business caller at his farm southeast of Klemme Tuesday.

Miss Anna Albers stayed at the Will Bachman home last week as her parents have moved to their farm near Goodell.

Andrew Nelson and family moved to their farm near Clear Lake Tuesday. He did most of his moving by truck.

Chris Anderson moved to the H. Grosz farm Thursday. Matt Smith lived on this place last year, they moved onto the Lew Avery farm. Hamo Beek of Austin, Minn., moved onto the farm vacated by Chris Anderson. Mr. Beek's cars arrived in Garner Wednesday, from where he had his property hauled by truck to his place.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sherwood and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson, Jr. were at Belmond Wednesday evening to attend the Declamatory Contest in which Harvey Nelson and Iris Sherwood took part.

Miss Vera Bachman helped Mrs Chris Anderson with their moving for a few days.

Gilman Marshall was a business caller at the home of his brother Clyde Marshall Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman were callers at the Clarence Bachman home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Roths were at Mason City on business Saturday.

Miss Wava Bachman spent the week end with her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family. Her brother, Wayne, took her back to Mason City Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roths were at Garner Saturday where Mr. Roths had some dental work done.

The John Bachman family were visitors at the Clarence Bachman home Saturday evening.

Dorothy Helps was visiting with Miss Vera Bachman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and son Robert spent Monday at the D. A and Herb Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps and son Harlow were visitors at the Ed. Buentenbach home Sunday.

Mrs Tom Roths and son Tom Jr., were visiting with relatives at Belmond for a few days. They returned home Sunday.

Miss Mildred Smith of Belmond came Sunday for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Tom Roths.

Peter Trampel and son John have been hauling some oats to town the last couple of days.

Maxine Bachman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman spent Monday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman.

Tom Nelson, Jr. was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home Tuesday afternoon.

Clarence Bachman was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home Monday forenoon.

The Iow aUnion Telephone Co. man was in this community Saturday repairing some of the telephones that were out of order.

Ronald Geysler has started to work for Ted Dutheridge.

Some of those from this vicinity who visited in Mason City Saturday were Mrs Wil Johnson and daughter. Clarice, Mrs Ted Dutheridge and daughter, Jane, and Zeola Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Groh and family wore shopping in Mason City Saturday.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

John Bock was in Meservey on business Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thiemann and family spent Sunday at the Geo. Born home in Klemme.

Miss Stella Bock spent Sunday in Garner with friends.

Edwin Bock called on friends in Algona Sunday.

Miss Winnie Albers helped with the work at the E. C. Buentenbach home on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin attended a Farm Bureau Meeting in Britt Tuesday.

On last Thursday occured the marriage of Miss Ruth Swanson to Mr Orville Bridges. A bounteous wedding dinner was served at 6:00 o'clock to the relatives and friends who witnessed the ceremony. In the evening a number of friends and neighbors gathered and charivaried the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Josten and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and daughter Irene were Mason City callers Monday.

Dr. D. P. Anderson was a caller at the John Bock home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back and nfamily from Benton County are now quite well settled on their farm which they purchased of Fred Arnold. This farm was previously occupied by Fred Kothenbeutels.

The Tebben family from Belmond moved onto the Dr. Zinn farm last Thursday.

Ferry Tibbets and family from Dr. Zinn's farm moved to the farm previously occupied by the Herb Dickhues family.

John Osterkamp and family moved to what was the Carl Pearson farm, Thursday, and Carl Pearson and family moved to thier new location which is north of Klemme on the Ax farm, formerly occupied by Fred Hoffman.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke went to Mason City Thursday and took in the basket ball games.

Burnette Haefner helped Oscar Carlson and sons get moved and settled last week.

Mrs. Charley Ax and Richard went down to Cherokee a couple of days last week to see Faith.

Otto Pringnitz shipped a load of hogs Saturday to Chicago and went along to see that they sold right.

The W. F. M. S. of Liberty M. E. Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Wade on Wednesday afternoon.

Fred Carolus is working for J. J Stille. He is hired for the season and started work March first.

Mrs. Lew Griffen helped Mrs. John Lemke with butchering Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Albert Lange has been on the sick list the past week, but is better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Kahlor and August Kahlor of Minnesota, brother and father of Earl Kahlor visited at his home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bredlow and family are nicely settled on the J E. Stille farm now.

Jack Steeman hauled hogs for John Lemke Saturday to Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Clark of Garner were out to R. R. Lemke's Monday. Mr. Clark doing his annual job of butchreing out there.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ridder called on Grandmother Beier Tuesday.

Earl Kahler and Art Knoke helped Elmer Schaefer Monday move a brooder house from the old Blumer place.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke visited at the Albert Lange home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirum Watermeller visited at the Albert Carolus home Sunday.

The Comunity Play put on at Dist. No. 1 Tuesday evening was a huge success. Everyone doing fine. The amount realized was over $58.00 Special music was enjoyed. The different characters in the play were atced by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Upmeyer, Mrs. R. Schlawin, Ben Greiman, Henry Greiman, Mrs. Ed. Greiman, Mrs. Leo. Schmidt and Vernér Haberkamp.

A Farm Bureau meeting will be held at the Center School House on Friday evening, March 9th. Besides the regular business meeting and program, the country play, "Tompkin's Residence" will be put on. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Geo. Stokesbary was at the home of Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary Monday helping her pack meat.

Mrs. Emil Beier was visiting with Mrs. Emil Blumer Monday.

Harvey Harberts delivered a team of horses to Nora Springs last week.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lowenberg are the parents of a baby boy born Friday, March 2nd.

Geo. Griggs and son Audrey attended the Montgomery Ward & Co. opening day at Mason City Saturday.

Mrs. John Ahrenkeil and Mrs. T. Burges were helping Matt Smiths move.

Mildred Beckman spent the week end with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. David Beckman at Forest City.

Mrs. Geo. Mickesh, Sr., has been a little worse this week.

The Wesenberg, Sherwood and Tom Nelson families attended the Declamatory Contest at Belmond on Wednesday night.

Geo. Zelie is recovering from the mumps very nicely.

Carl Madison is again working for Jule Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hemenway spent Sunday at Clarion.

Mrs. Hill of Clarion came Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. Hemenway.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamilton have moved to Britt where Tom is in the Implement business. They will be greatly missed by their many friends Their son Verner will remain in Goodell until the end of the school year.

Mrs. H. Harberts underwent a very serious operation in the Hampton hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson and Geo. Sherwood of Iowa Falls came Monday for a visit at the Leon Sherwood home and also to complete the Electric Lighting Plant.

J. J. Cook and family were Ventura callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus O'Krueg returned from Wisconsin where they attended the funeral of the former's brother.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. Ed. Schlei, of near Fenton, visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edwin Josten last Friday afternoon, and with other relatives in this neighborhood.

A Farm Bureau Meeting was held last Friday at the Will Greimann home, but due to the impassible condition of the roads, many were unable to attend.

Alvin Goll assisted with sawing wood at the Herman Priebe farm last week one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Ekhoff of Kanawha were visitors at the Ben Swalve home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Schlawin to Mason City last Saturday.

Leona, Esther, Francis and Franklyn Buseman were Sunday afternoon visitors at the D. Swalve home.

Miss Berdice Schwichtenberg is spending this week at Rockwell at the home of her sister, Mrs. Will Neuhring, who has been ill.

A new scholar entered school at Twin Lake Dist. No. 1, being Miss Gertrude Harmdircks. Her parents live on the Harry Sandrey farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family were shopping at Mason City last Saturday. Berdice Schwichtenberg acompanied them as far as Mason City, from there she took the bus to Rockwell.

Hamo Beek and sons, Henry and Ben, were Sunday visitors at the H. Buseman home.

The Place To Buy
Jamesway
Poultry Equipment

Swanson's
Chicks
Are Cheaper!

With our flocks laying unusually well and eggs showing strong fertility, we are going to sell our Chicks lower than ever before.

Our flocks are improved a good deal over last year, as we bought some from a trap nested flock and saved our own from a special mating which we had culled very close from all layers and mated to Pedigreed high record Cklo.

We are trying ou rbest to get you a Chick that will live when you get them and with the best of breeding we can get to make heavy winter layers, which is the largest profit in the poultry game.

We will have nothing but S. C. W. Leghorn Chicks and Eggs from our own flocks.

Come and see them—they are hatching now.

We carry a full line of Jamesway Poultry Equipment for sale at reasonable prices. Tell us your needs.

Swanson's
Leghorn Yards
Albert Swanson, Prop.
Klemme Iowa

D. Swalve helped Henry Buseman haul hogs last Friday while Edwin Josten helped drive cattle Saturday.

Harry Sandrey hauled two tons of baled hay last Tuesday.

Carl Wille visited his father last Sunday afternoon.

John Wessels spent one evening last week with his brother, Fred at the Julius Priebe home.

John Wessels spent Tuesday evening at the Will Wenz home.

FREE For Testing 2 Plants
RED GOLD Sugar Saver Strawberry

A marvelous new berry, fish, sweet, needs only half as much sugar.

We have counted 21 berries, buds and blossoms on a single stalk, eleven stout, sturdy stalks on one plant.

Wild Strawberry Flavor

Write today, we will send plants at planting time. Inclose 10c postage and packing, or not, as you please. "Starnard Best" plant catalog FREE.

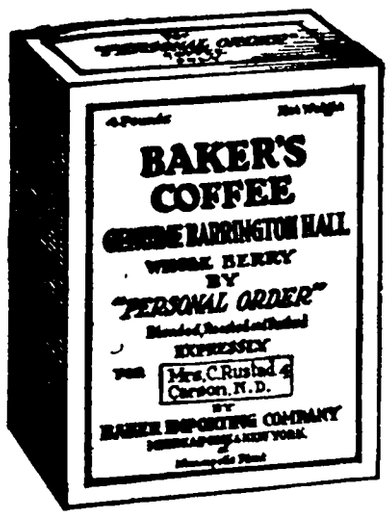
THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY
Box 909, Osage, Iowa

Program At—
The Lyric
GARNER, IOWA

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
March 9 and 10
Harold Bell Wright Story
"The Shepherd of the Hills"
Collegians
"MAKING GOOD"
Adm. 15-35c

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
March 13 and 14
Milton Sills in
"HARD BOILED HAGGERTY"
—Comedy—
"CLOSE SHAVE"
Adm. 10-25c

Valentine Josten is all puffed up about his nice new office which the board of directors have furnished him with. The Company has rented the north room in the Northern Lbr. Co. Office and Val. has it fixed up convenient. Now, if you want to find Val, just knock the door on the east side of the building and you will find him.



You can now get your
Barrington Hall Coffee
roasted on your own PERSONAL ORDER
and perfectly FRESH
on a direct shipment from our factory.

By getting just the exact amount your family uses IN A MONTH, your coffee is always FRESH, and—

You Save 10c per Pound

BARRINGTON HALL coffee is known and used throughout America as the highest grade coffee the world produces.

It is endorsed by the Bureau of Food Sanitation and Health.

THE PERSONAL ORDER PLAN

On your Personal Order your monthly supply is packed in a convenient box (as shown above) with your name on your own package and sent to our agent in your town where you can get this coffee fresh every month—on regular days and dates.

BAKER IMPORTING CO.
Importers of Quality COFFEES and TEAS
Minneapolis - New York - Winnipeg - Toronto

We will be pleased to receive your PERSONAL ORDER and, if you will call at our store, will explain its advantages to you.

Arthur Wellemeyer
Klemme, Iowa

Come Klemme's Big
Market Day Sale

Saturday, March 10
1:00 P. M. At Blickenderfer's Barn

Livestock, Machinery, Poultry Supplies, Household Goods, Etc.

Here's A Partial List:-

Six Horse Collars
One Horse
1½ H. P. Gasoline Engine
1 Single Row Corn Cultivator
1 Breeching Harness
1 DELCO FARM LIGHTING SYSTEM, with batteries, 1250 watt generator.
1 3-year old Steer
1 Manure Spreader
6 Ducks
1 Dining Room Table
1 Hayes Corn Planter, with 80 rods of wire
1 Tank Heater
1 Disc Harrow. 1 Harrow
1 11-ft. John Deere Seeder
1 Pony Cart
1 Single Harness
Morris Chair, Rocking Chair
1 Washing Machine
1 Endgate Seeder
1 Incubator
1 P. & O. Planter
1 Sewing Machine
1 16-inch Sulky Plow
30 rods Poultry Fencing
1 Brooder Stove, coal burner
1 Wagon, with Wood Wheels
12-inch Emerson Plow
La Crosse 2-row Cultivtaor
1 Lawn Mower
Garden Plow, Garden Tools
Florence Oil Stove
3-section Spring Tooth Harrow
11-ft. Seeder, with grass seed attachment
1 Heavy Work Harness
1 Ice Box, 25-lb. Capacity
Large Mirror, Bed Spring

The List is growing daily, and numerous other articles will be offered for sale which are not given on this list. It's not too late to list your propery for this sale—If you want to sell some article list it with the Clerk at once. Do this now!

KLEMME MERCHANTS WILL HAVE SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR MARKET DAY!
Visit The Stores And Take Advantage of the Many Bargain Prices Offered

TERMS:—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auct.
First National Bank, Clerk

r. and Mrs. Clarence Wiles, of s, drove up Sunday to spend a days in Klemme visiting their y friends. Mr. Wiles is now in auto business again and sells Reo line. He reports that How- will graduate this spring from Mechanical Engineering course at State College. For his master- piece Howard is constructing a new type of gasoline motor.

NOTICE

Get your Dog Tag before April 1. 50 cents additional after that date. Dogs without a tag and collar will be killed after April 1st.

P GRANGE, Mayor 3tc

MARKET DAY SPECIALS, MARCH 10th HERE

"Johnnie Sunshine"

WANTS YOU AT OUR STORE ON—

Saturday, March 10th

—TO sample "SUNSHINE BISCUITS" That Day

Free!

Pkg. Sunshine Soda Crackers

With each purchase of Sunshine Biscuits

EXTRA SPECIAL PRICES

Will be found on many articles in our store on Market Day. Come in and look over our Grocery, Hardware and Shoe Specials on Market Day, Saturday, March 10th

We Will Serve FREE Coffee!

We invite you to attend the demonstration on Dinner Party Coffee that day. All you can drink—It's FREE!

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

MARKET DAY SPECIAL BARGAIN

Two Live Gold Fish

In A Nice Glass Globe with Sea Weed, Pebbles and Plants

-FREE-

With a purchase of one tube of

NY-DENTA TOOTH PASTE

At the Regular Price—50 cents.
FOR TWO DAYS ONLY—FRIDAY, MARCH 9th and

Saturday, March 10th

AS LONG AS THEY LAST! GET YOURS NOW!
(Only One Outfit To A Customer)

We sell Specially Prepared Fish Food at 10c per package.

Wilson's Pharmacy

Klemme, Iowa

Market Day Bargains

YOU Will find real bargains at Our Store on MARKET DAY, so it will pay you to make our Store your headquarters on that day.

Do not fail to see our New Spring Goods that are coming in every day.

Now is the time to do your sewing and you will find just what you are in need of and we are glad to show you our line.

New Spring Shoes for every member of the Family now on display. Do your shopping now while the choice is good.

Specials For Friday & Saturday

OMAR FLOUR Per sack $2.35

RUBBER OVERSHOES Discount 10%

J. N. DAY

"The Busy Store"

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 Primary Election. H. C. Meyer.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for hte nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 1928 Primaries. Chris Jacobs.

Clerk Of The District Court

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, subject to the decision of he Republican voters at the June, 1928, Primary election. Chris J. Johanson.

County Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June primary election. Mrs. Fern Peck Katter c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a dcision of th Rpublican voters at the June primary election. E. H. Wahlrt. c

For Couty Treasurer

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at he June 1928 Primary. John Suurballe. c

For Representative

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the Iowa Legislature for Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at he June primary. C. H. Nelson

For State Senator

To the Voters of the 43rd Senatorial District of Iowa: Having served as Representative from Cerro Gordo County in the 40, 41, 42 sessions, from which the Voters have a record of my Legislative acts, and believing my experience gained in Legislative work as a result of my six years in the House of Representatievs would be of value in a continuance of the work, I am at this time announcing my candidacy for Republican nomination of Seator from the 43 Senatorial District, which includes Cerro Gordo, Franklin and Hancock Counties, subject to the result of the June Primaries. C. A Knutson. c

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican Nomination of State Senator from the 43rd District, comprising Hancock, Franklin, and Cerro Gordo Counties, subject to the decision of the voters in the primaries E. W Clark.

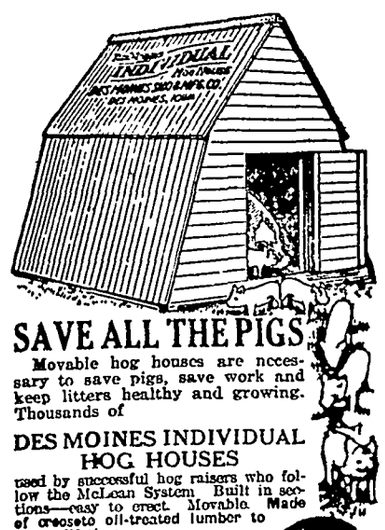
For Supervisor

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself to the office f supervisor of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 primaries F J. Urich. c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the voters at the June Primary. E. P. Hanson

DES MOINES INDIVIDUAL HOG HOUSE



SAVE ALL THE PIGS

Movable hog houses are necessary to save pigs, save work and keep litters healthy and growing. Thousands of

DES MOINES INDIVIDUAL HOG HOUSES

used by successful hog raisers who follow the McLean System. Built in sections—easy to erect. Movable. Made of creoseto oil-treated lumber to last a lifetime.

CHEAPER TO BUY THAN TO BUILD. Made in

3 SIZES

No. 1—7 ft. by 7 ft. and 7 ft. high.
No. 2—6 ft. by 7 ft. and 6½ ft. high.
No. 3—Low and hinged type roof, 6 ft. square.

Ask us for low prices on Des Moines Individual Hog Houses.

DEALER'S NAME

Northern Lumber Co.

TRIO BOOKED TO SHOW NEXT WEEK

MUSICAL TRIO BOOKED FOR NEXT NUMBER HERE

This Number Should Be The Best Number On Course

On Thursday evening of next week a Musical Trio will appear on our lyceum course number. This promises to be the best number, perhaps, of the whole course. It is advertised as composed of Mr. Jesse, a piano artist, Claire M. Whitney, mezzo soprano and entertainer, and Eltreda Thompson, a violinist of splendid ability. Favorable reports have come from an impartial source and we expect them to please our ticket holders and hope others not yet in possession of season tickets may be prevailed upon to attend and enjoy the number.

Miss Hanley helped to redeem our course for she proved to be an exceptional impersonator. Her voice and gestures and general expression were very pleasing. Those who enjoy music and dramatics cannot afford to miss this next number. The program will begin at 8:00 p m Admission will be 25 cents and 35 cents

P. T. A. Members Enjoyed Talks

Our P. T. A. program was very well attended on Tuesday evening of this week. A very interesting program was provided by Mrs. Gus O'Krueg, of Goodell, who told us of the life and conditions in Porto Rico, our island possession in the West Indies. We can appreciate our U S. A. and our garden state of Iowa much more since hearing Mrs. O' Krueg.

Mr S. C. Pollock, of Garner, also gave an instructive and interesting address on "What We Owe Our Schools" We wish more could have heard these two splendid talks. Our Grammar Room appeared in two songs, carrying two parts, alto and soprano.

Spelling Contest To Be Held

We again urge parents interested in the success of their children in their coming spelling contest to encourage them by pronouncing a list of words to them as often as time permits. Worthwhile prizes have been promised the winners in each of the grades from 2 to 8 inclusively as well as first, second and third prizes to the best in all grades. Each pupil will get two chances at a prize and each time a chance for either one of three prizes. A capable student with perserverance should succeed in getting in on some of these prizes. The contest will be held the last of March, possibly March 23rd The County Contest at Garner will be held March 31st. Klemme should show up well there.

Will Practice For Base Ball

Our high school boys will now turn their attention to base ball, the popular out-door and spring game in America We shall miss Stokesbary from the diamond, whom the State Athletic Association rules ineligible because of having been enrolled in high school eight semesters previous to this semester but we are hoping others may show form and improve in the national sport.

As our base ball suits had been giving way our Coach placed an order for new ones that have been received. We are hoping for an early spring that practice may be begun.

Shamrocks Bow Again To Hayfield

Our basket ball team were again defeated by Hayfield boys, but led in scoring during most of the game. Hayfield spurted the last quarter and won their fourth victory over our boys this year. Our lads have not won a majority of their games this year, but we did not expect them to do so for most of them have been playing their first year and it takes more than a year to develop into first rank basket ball players. With the experience and knowledge of the game acquired this year and with the loss of but one man from the team through graduation, Klemme has better prospects for next year.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

FOR SALE or trade, for good pool hall or grocery store, a modern six room house, two sun porches. Ask Fred Musfelt. 2tp

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

O. C. Syse wife to Haaken Rasmussen. W. D., date 2-29-28 $1.00. N½ of NE¼ 10-97-23.

Mary Lanning et al to C. O. Roe. Deed date 2-2-28, $1800. Lot 12 blk. 24 Garner.

First M. E. Church, Garner, to Carl Suckow, et al. W. D., date 2-15-28, $4000.00. Part lots 7 and 8 block 13 Tallmans add Garner.

Annis & Rohling Co. to John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. Deed, date 2-23-28, NE¼ 20-97-24.

Union Bond and Mortgage Co. to Walter A. Brainard. W. D., date 2-21-28, $1.00, SE¼ SE¼ 21 and N ½ NE¼ 28-97-23.

H. L. Suckow, Adm. to U. G. Smid Admr. Deed, date 1-18-28, $2235.00 W½ lot 2 and all lot 3 block 9 Klemme

W. H. Wolle wife to A. G. Larsen. Q. C. D., date 2-25-28, $1.00 Part NE¼ 31-97-23

D. T. Smith to A. G. Larson. Q. C. D, date 11-21-27, $1.00. Part of NEIb 31-97-23.

Lewis McKinley et al to—— Q. C. D., date 11-19-27, $1.00. Part of NEIb 31-97-23.

E. J. Warchow to Ed. Jante. W. D., date 2-29-28, $22,000.00. NEfr ¼ 1-96-24 and strip 2 rods wide along south side SE¼ 36-97-24.

E. J. Warchow to Charles A. Hoeft. W. D., date 2-28-28, $1824.00. NWfr¼ 1-96-24.

Ralph Whitney wife to Erin Twp. School W. D, date 9-6-27, $200.00. Fract land 208 3-4 ft. by 241 3-4 ft. in NE corner 11-95-25.

N. A. Hansen wife et al to Mrs. Emma Olson. W D., date 2-28-28, $26,500.00. SW¼ 34-97-23.

F. E. Blackstone, Trustee to W. L. Lawhorn, Jr. W. D. date 2-10-28, $4,00000. W 20 acres of NW¼ 30-96-23.

F. E. Blackstone, Trustee et al to O. N Johnston et al. W. D., date 2-10-28, $18,420.00. Part NE¼ 25-96-24.

MANY NEW CASES FILED FOR MARCH TERM OF COURT

(Continued From First Page)

L. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. B. H. Peck et al. Plff. asks judgment on note for $342.44.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. Chas. D Miller. Plff. asks judgment on a note for $340.51.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, vs. L. A Matern. Plff. asks judgment on note for $226.79.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. H. C. Conner. Plff. asks judgment on note for $2012.99.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. Harry L. Erwin. Plff. asks judgment on a note for $1041.72.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. R. B Swaney Plff. asks judgment on note for $1553.00.

A. A. Cooper & Co. vs. C. L. Eisenman Plff. asks judgment on note for $120.00.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Henry Lemke, Jr., late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated February 18, 1928, A. D.

DAISY LEMKE,

(Feb. 23, M. 1-8,) Administratrix

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Independent City And Town

NOTICE is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Independent School District of Klemme, County of Hancock and State of Iowa, that the Annual Meeting of said School District will be held at the Town Hall on the second Monday in March, 1928, commencing at 1:00 o'clock P. M., closing at 6:00 o'clock P. M.

A Director will be elected for a term of 3 years to succeed C. Quandt, one for 3 years to succeed Harry Gibbs.

The meeting will be open for the transaction of such business as may legally come before it.

PAUL GRANGE,
Secretary.

Dated Feb. 25, 1928.
(Publish March 1, 8, 1928)

The side show in Ringlings Circus never attracted more attention than the specimen of a snail which John Day has in captivity at his store. He found the snail, a rather large one, on a bunch of bananas. At our suggestion John fixed up a dish of water for the snail to swim in. Every morning John gives the snail his daily outing, combs his whiskers and feeds him a slice of banana peel

Farmers!

Now Is The Time To Have Your

Disc Sharpened

I have a modern machine to do the work and can sharpen your disc to suit you—Just let me know how you want it—ground thick, thin or medium. I do the work right on your farm, and you do not need to touch your disc—I will attend to everything. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

PRICES REASONABLE

Frank F. Ward

Phone 71-R3 Klemme, Ia.

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

"PROSO," A NEW FIELD GRAIN FROM RUSSIA

An Ideal Chick Feed

A nursery in northern Iowa has been growing PROSO for the past twelve years, using it as a cover crop for cleaning ground, getting it ready for setting to strawberries and other nursery products. The grain has practically the same analysis, pound for pound, as wheat, and in Russia it is used for making bread, etc., as we use wheat. A single PROSO plant stooled and branched and grew 21 heads of grain. One of the larger heads counted out 1,185 seeds. A conservative average for the 21 heads was around 500 seeds to the head or a total of 10,500 grains of seed on the plant grown from a single seed, making an increase of over ten thousand fold.

This new grain makes an ideal chick feed, and can be fed in the bundle, as it comes from the threshing machine, or ground into mash alone or in combinations with other grains. It is a great egg and meat producer. PROSO plants grow to about the height of tall oats and the crop is harvested and threshed the same as oats. The seed may be planted any time after corn planting to July 4th the crop being earlier to mature than either millet or buckwheat and a much heavier producer of both grain and straw, the latter making a splendid rough feed for all sorts of stock. For use in clearing up land infested with Quack or Thistles, PROSO has no EQUAL.

You can save a lot on your feed bills by growing a field of PROSO. Write to THE GARDNER NURSERY CO., Box 10, Osage, Iowa, mentioning this paper, and they will send you a big 4 oz. package of PROSO SEED, postpaid, for 25c. This is enough to grow one-sixteenth of an acre if drilled in rows and should yield from five to ten bushels of grain. Write today, for this offer may not appear again.

If you want to try a larger amount they will send five packages, postpaid, for one dollar.

Market Day Specials

Special For Saturday
March 10 Only

Neckyoke Woods, each	.63
Strap End Agricultural Single-Trees, each	.46
Short Strap Neckyokes, each	$1.10
Long Strap center Neckyokes, ea.	$1.29
Double Tree Eveners, each	$1.10
Varnished Agricultural Sets, net	$1.69
Varnished Single Trees, each	.89
3 lbs. Black Beauty Axle Grease	.39
10 lbs Black Beauty Axle Grease	.98
15 lbs. Black Beauty Axle Grease	$1.49
25 lbs. Black Beauty Axle Grease	$2.12

EN-AR-CO TRACTOR AND AUTO OIL
—Furnish Your Own Container

5 gallons, Special per gallon	.70
15 gallons, price per gallon	.65
30 gallons, per gallon	.62
50 gallons, per gallon	.60

The Above Prices Are For Saturday Only

Come To Klemme's Big Market Day Sale, Saturday, March 10th

E. F. Jacobs
HARDWARE STORE
KLEMME Phone 13 IOWA

Timely Suggestions --

Take no chances with your **Home Butchered MEAT!**

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

We have another car load of INTERNATIONAL Hog Feed coming. Get your orders in if you want some of this. More Pork at Less Cost, Guaranteed. International saves corn, shortens feeding period, helps to keep hogs healthy and free of worms, builds bone and muscle Takes place of tankage, oil meal, cottonseed meal, flour middlings, minerals and molasses.

It wil pay you to feed your stock with International Planters Cattle Feed, conains plenty of molasses, will not cake or harden in cold weather, will finish your cattle quickly and cheaply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE EGG MASH, get more eggs. We sell it here!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Office:—
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:—
Office, 149-J.
Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Market Day Bargains--
Saturday, March 10, Only--

NO. 1 ENGLISH WALNUTS, lb. or 5 lbs. for $1.00	21c	APPLES, GOOD GRADE Per lb.	8½c
DILL PICKLES Per Dozen at	30c	CAL-X WATER SOFTENER Per 32 oz Package	23c
Decker's Iowana Smoked Hams Whole or Half per lb.	23c		
SPICED FISH, whole or sliced 8 lb. Pail, at	$1.60	NAPOLEON BRAND PINK SALMON, 15½ oz. can at	19c
LAUNDRY SOAP 7 Bars for	25c	MIXED CANDY With $2 order, per lb. at	10c

Klemme Food Market
C. A. Larsen, Prop.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Emil Barz spent the week end in Klemme.

Bert Mathews of Garner spent Saturday evening in Klemme.

Dr. and Mrs. Missman were visiting in Belmond Tuesday morning.

R. A. Jorgenson and family spent Sunday at Garner and Mason City.

Several cases of Scarlet Fever are reported at Garner this week.

Mrs. R. W. Elder is on the sick ist this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Blickenderfer's children have the chicken pox his week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Miss Mabel were Sunday dinner guests at he J. N. Day home.

Don't forget the school election Monday afternoon. Three men in he race, two to be elected!

FOR SALE—Good grade of Poland China Brood Sows Karl Krause. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griggs, of near Goodell, were Klemme shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Waterman and Miss Mildred Johnson are hostesses to the Ladies Aid this afternoon.

Herb Bailey drove in from Sioux City last Thursday afternoon for several days visit in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. J N. Day entertained Doctor Missman and family Sunday evening for supper.

Mrs. Worthy Usher came up from Dowan Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold and son, Bruce, enjoyed dinner at the Albert Schmidt home Wednesday.

Miss Gracka Quandt has been on the sick list the past week with the Flu.

Party who borrowed battery charger please advise if it is any good. Paul Grange. 1tc

Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorothy and Grandma Schroeder were Garner visitors Tuesday afternoon.

FOR RENT—House in the country with garden, and pasture if desired. Inquire at Times. 2tc

Arthur Wellemeyer was at Charles City on business Tuesday, and while there had the opportunity of visiting his mother and sister.

EGGS For HATCHING from large boned dark R. C. R. I. Red farm flock. $2.50 per 100. Luppo Blank, Klemme, Iowa. 3tc

Clear Lake took class A honors at Mason City by defeating the Kanawha high school basket ball team, and Ventura took class B by defeating Corwith in the finals.

TEACHERS—The Times again is stocked on construction paper in the handy 9x12 assorted color packet at 25 cents. tfc

La Vonne Burgess can now boast that she is as big as any of them! She too is recovering from chicken pox this week.

The Salvation Army Appeal was put over Saturday and about $40.00 was contributed to the Salvation Army fund.

Jack for service. Gray and back, largest in territory. Peter Dulce, 6 miles east, 1 mile north of Klemme, 6½ mi. south of Ventura. 2tp

Little Miss Marian Waterman visited with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus and spent the night with them Saturday.

Tommy Gimer had a siege of the chicken pox the fore part of the week, but at this time Tommy s "pawing the earth and raring to get out again!"

HATCHING EGGS for sale at $1 per setting, $5 per 100; fine thr. b. h gd. S. C. R. I. Reds, high egg production strain. Satisfaction guaranteed. John Josten. 1tc

CORRECTION—Mrs. Elmer Arnold was hostess to the W. F. M. S. and not Mrs. C. A. Arnold as The Times reported last week. The error was our fault.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz went to Hampton Tuesday, and back again the following day, as Mr. Barz was having an examination at the hospital.

Charles (Pickles) Gibbs has been conspicuous by his absence the past few days and inquiring where and why, we learn that he will soon go to work with the Northwestern Cement Co., as clerk in their shipping department.

Our printer's devil, "Bill" Gauger sprung a dirty one on us by picking up the chicken pox somewhere and diserting us when we are swamped with work up to the gills. "Bill" is making a grand and glorious recovery, however, and he promises us to never get it again, so we will let him off this time!

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pannkuk, of near Titonka Sunday to a dandy duck dinner. Mr. Pannkuk worked in the Welemeyer store several years, resigning in 1911 to go farming when he got married to Miss Nettie Haskins, who was then employed in the Wellemeyer household.

There is always something new under the son. The other day our young hopeful came home with a do-chigger called an I C Y P I. To the first five kids in town or elsewhere who can find this funny word in The Times this week, and tell us what an I C Y P I is, what it's made of, where to buy them, the Editor will buy these first five kids one of the new do-chiggers. Now don't all crowd in our office with muddy feet in the wild attempt to get one.

Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorothy, Lena Schroeder and Grandma Schroeder, were visiting at Belmond on Wednesday

Boxed Stationery, latest tints at 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. 1tc

Hey! Skinney!

Hike over to "Cooney's" and get an—

I C Y P I

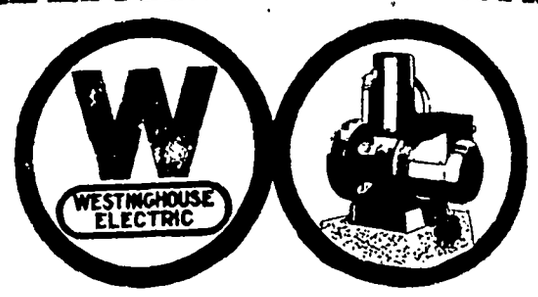
Boy! They're better'n ice cream cones and only cost a nickel.

And say! A full line of fine Easter Eggs too!

But don't over-look that ICYPI!

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

The Name Westinghouse
on your Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant



KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant we sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX—one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*—and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own.

May We Tell You More?

Prouty Electric Shop
GARNER — IOWA

"Hank" Sez:

That Carload of FIELD SEED is now here. We have a complete variety of Seed on hand. The grade is HIGH—the price is LOW. Come in and get yours today!

POULTRY FEEDS NOW—
We have in stock a full line of Feeds for Poultry—Chick Starter, Chick Feeds, Laying Mash—in fact anything you need in the Poultry Feed Line.

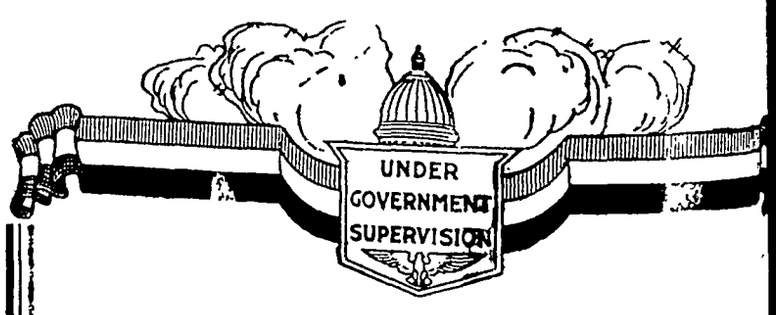
FLOUR—AND MORE FLOUR
Sure! We just unloaded another car load of Flour. Take a tip—buy now!

NOT TOO LATE TO BUY COAL
Plenty of cool—maybe cold—weather ahead. Why take a chance of freezing?—Get another load of our good coal and laugh at the weather man. Sure, we have some good range coal too.

And—"If we haven't got what you want—we will get it for you—quick"

Don't forget Klemme's Big Market Day
It's Saturday, March 10th

North Iowa Grain Co.



Once Started--
It's Easy

SAVING is not nearly so difficult as many believe. Judicious expenditures and a desire to get ahead will do the work. Why not start saving here and now, and learn at first hand just how easy it is. You will never regret it, for it will mean much in comfort and happiness later.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

ortieth Year—Number 41. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

ABY CLINIC FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

ILL BE HELD IN KLEMME ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

ree Clinic For Children Will Be Held In Five Towns Mar. 27-31

Arrangements have been made for series of Baby Clinics to be held n Hancock County during the week f March 26. These clinics are sponored by the Hancock County Farm Bureau and are financed by State nd Federal funds as provided by he Shepard-Towner law

They will be conducted by a physcian, Dr. J. F. Gerken of the Divison of Maternity and Infant Hygiene f the State University at Iowa City. Dr Gerken will be assisted by a urse, Miss Alice J. Pattee of the ame Division.

Clinics will be held a day each in ive different towns of the county. Farm Bureau women will help each ay Children eligible for examinaion in these clinics are those under six years of age. The number hat can be examined in a day is imited In case there are too many applicants, preference will always e given those children who need ttention the most. No children will e seen without an appointment.

Dr Gerken will make a thorough examination of each child brought to the clinic, and will report his findings to the parents with the advice to go to their family physician for treatment if any is needed. Local physicians are urged to be present when their own patients are being examined, as their presence is helpful to all concerned.

Parents wishing to have their children examined should get in touch with the chairman of the clinic most convenient for them to attend, and she will give them a definite time to come. The names of the chairmen are below and the complete schedule is as follows:-

Mar 27, Britt, School Building, Mrs. Ernest Schubert, Chairman.

Mar. 28, Klemme, School Building, Mrs C. A. Arnold, Chairman

Mar. 29, Hayfield, School Building, Mrs S. B. Durant, Chairman

Mar. 30, Corwith, School Building, Mrs. Ed. Oxley, Chairman.

Mar 31, Garner, School Building, Mrs W. J Elling, Chairman.

MESERVEY COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Forty Attended Celebration Of Mr. And Mrs. Luke Wessels

Sunday, March 11th, was the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wessels, of Meservey. In honor of the event forty persons came to help them celebrate the rare occasion. Nine children, thirty grandchildren and one great grandchild were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Pannkuk (their daughter) prepared a good wedding dinner at noon. In the afternoon Rev. Pannkuk delivered an appropriate sermon after which ice cream and cake were served.

Besides the relatives who were present, many friends and neighbors came to extend Mr. and Mrs. Wessels their congratulations.

Those present were: George Wessels and family, Meservey; E. Esk and family, Meservey; Leppo Wessels and family of near Garner; Dick Wessels and family, Meservey; Luke Wessels and family, Belmond; Bena Feckers and two children, Meservey; Ben. Vierkaut and family, Goodell; Fred Quandt and family, Meservey; M Quandt and daughter, Meservey; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young and son; Fred and John Wessels, Klemme. The great grand son present was Bobby Young.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

Confirmation class on Tuesday and Saturday afternoon.

The Young People's Bible Class will be discontinued until after Easter.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Emma Olson husband to Magnus Anderson et al W. D., date 3-1-28, $4,800.00. NW¼ 4 and SE¼ of NE ¼ 5-96-23.

Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank to Willard Eisenman. Spec. W. D. date 2-16-28, $1 00. NE¼ 10 and S½ of SE¼ 3-96-25.

Carrie Jordanger to Ole Jordanger W D, date 2-29-28, $1.00. Und. ½ int in SW¼ 29-94-25.

Walter S. Flower wife to Martha Johnson. W D, date 2-27-28, $50. Tract of land 142x50 ft., 250 ft. E of SW corner of out lot 5 Calls 1st add Kanawha

Lucie Wagoner et al to Farmers Savings Bank, Corwith. Q C. D. date 2-18-28, $200.00 W½ of NE¼ 30 and NW¼ 31-95-26

Walter H. Healy wife to L. A. Andrew, Receiver. Q C. D, date 2-18-28, $100 South 20 ft. of lot 3 and Nor h 4 ft of lot 4 block 7 Andersons add Britt and lots 7 to 12 inc. block 24 Anedrsons 2nd. add, Britt and also farm land in Crawford Co.

T M Smith to John D Welch W. D, date 3-2-28. $5 00 Lot 6 block 16 Kanawha.

Farmers State Bank, Kanawha, to Farmers Savings Bank, Corwith Q. C D, date 1-20-28. NW¼ 31-95-25.

Farmers State Bank, Kanawha, to Farmers Savings Bank, Corwith. Q. C D, date 1-20-28. W½ of NE¼ 30-95-25

W L Lawhorn, Jr, to Edna K Lawhorn W D, date 3-5-28. Valuable consideration Und. ½ int. in W 20 a of NW¼ 30-96-23.

Andrew Nelson wife to E J. Nelson W D date 9-8-27. NW¼ SE ¼ and NE¼ 16-94-23.

Kathryn Wehrheim hus to Mate Gilsrap W D, date 9-26-27, N½ of NE¼ and N½ S½ of NE¼ 26-97-25.

L A Andrew, Receiver to Farmers Savings Bank, Corwith. Receivers Deed date 1-23-28, $1 00 W½ of NE¼ 30-95-25

W C Pyle, Receiver to Farmers Savings Bank, Corwith. Receiver's Deed, date 1-17-28, $1.00. W½ of NE¼ 30-95-25

W C Pyle, Receiver to Farmers Savings Bank, Corwith Receiver's Deed, date 1-17-28, $1 00 NW¼ 31-95-25.

L A Andrew, Receiver to Farmers Savings Bank, Corwith, Q. C. D., date 1-23-28, $1 00 NW¼ 31-95-25.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver to Farmers Savings Bank, Corwith. Receivers Deed date 1-23-28, $1.00. W½ of NE¼ 30-95-25

L. A Andrew, Receiver to Farmers Savings Bank, Corwith. Receivers Deed, date -123-28, $1.00. NW¼ 31-95-25.

First National Bank, Garner, to Arild Madsen. W. D, date 3-5-28, $1 00 E½ of NW¼ and W½ of NE¼ 17-97-24.

Hattie Diedrich to Frank Block. W. D., date 3-3-28, $14,500.00. E½ of NW¼ and SW¼ of NE¼ 17-96-23

Mrs. Emma Ray to Horace Murr. W D, date 3-5-28, $300.00. Lots 7-8 block 2 Woden.

L. M. Naser and wife to Julius Kunz. W. D., date 12-23-27. $1.00. NE¼ 34-96-26.

Liberty Township School District to W F Stille. W. D, date 3-6-28, $150.00 1 acre in SW corner of SW ¼ 25-95-24.

Clara F. O'Rourk hus to L. A. Andrew, Receiver. W. D., date 2-18-28, $1 00. Lot 4 block 2 Andersons add. Britt.

Fred W. Reitter wife et al to Jacob Reitter. W. D, date 12-10-28, $1 00. S* of NE¼ 6-96-25.

Jacob Reitter wife et al to Fred W. Reitter. W. D., date 12-15-27, $1 00 W½ of SW¼ 5 and SW¼ of NW¼ 5-96-25.

Fred W. Reitter wife et al to Marie M. Milbrandt. W. D., date 12 15-27, $1.00. NW¼ of NW¼ 8-96-25.

Trustees Crystal Township to J. C Kuch. Cemetery Deed, date 3-19-1907, $10.00. Lot 65 block 2 Crystal Twp. Cemetery.

Eliza M. Smith hus to Chas. W. Erwin. Q. C D., date 3-1-28, $1.00. NE¼ block 12 Stubbins add Britt.

E. F. JACOBS WILL PUT ON AN EXHIBITION OF RANGES

March 19 to March 24th Majestic Ranges Will Be Shown Public

E. F. Jacobs, Klemme hardware dealer, has made arrangements to have a special exhibition of Majestic Ranges all next week, March 19 to March 24th, inclusive

During that week Mr Jacobs will have special demonstrations of the famous kitchen range In addition to special displays Mr. Jacobs will give a complete set of Solid Copper Ware free with every range sold during the week.

Monday, the first day of the demonstration, imediately after school, he will give away souvenirs to all of the children who call at his store

For a picture of the new Majestic Range and the copper ware to be given free, turn to Mr Jacob's adv in this isue.

WOODGATHERER DEGREE IS CONFERRED ON THREE GIRLS

Ten Other Camp Fire Girls Received Beads At Ceremonial Meeting

The Klemme Camp Fire Girls had a Ceremonial Meeting Monday evening, March 12th at the Legion Rooms.

At this meeting three girls became Woodgatherers, and ten Camp Fire Girls received beads. The girls who became Woodgatherers were Nova Koerner, Blanche Gimer and Lucille Keraus, while the following were awarded beads Monday evening Valeria Koerner, Clarice Wellemeyer, Irene Johnson, Reva Elder, Lela Bachman, Blanche Gimer, Thelma Kluckhohn, Nova Koerner, Lucille Krause and Ethel Barz.

Camp Will Sell Doughnuts!

During the business part of the meeting someone suggested that it would be a good idea to sell doughnuts and use the money earned to buy material with which to make Ceremonial Gowns Everyone approved of this plan, but they decided to get the consent of their mothers first.

The Girls will go to the homes and get he orders for the doughnuts at 20 cents a dozen The date has not yet been set but on a certain day they will come and fill your orders. This is a good chance to get good, home-made doughnuts folks, and don't let it go by!

FORMER KLEMME GIRL WED AT MORNINGSIDE

Daughter Of Mr. And Mrs. George Nissen, Of Iowa Falls

Readers of The Times will be nerested in the following item clipped from a Sioux City newspaper:

A college romance culminated saturday night in the drawing room of the Morningside College women's dormitory with the marriage of Miss Mabel Ruth Nissen, popular Morningside college senior, and Melvin Haas, graduate of Western Union college.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. C. A Mock, president of Western Union college.

The bride wore a dress of white georgette over baronet satin and a full length veil caught with a coronet of pearls. She carried a shower of roses bouquet.

Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss Brownie Wood, one of Miss Nissen's sorority sisters. Miss Helen deClercq, of South Bend, Ind., was maid of honor. Miss deClercq and four bridesmaids were attired in dresses of peach, Nile green and rose georgette.

Gerald Haas, of Hubbard, Iowa, brother of the groom, served as best man. Paul Nissen, of Iowa Falls, Ia, sang two solos, "I Love You Truly," and "At Dawning."

Decorations included palms, ferns and potted pink and white primrose. Long pink and white tapers provided special lighting effects.

Following the ceremony the couple was honored at an informal reception.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nissen, of Iowa Falls, Ia.

Mr. Haas is the son of Mrs. F. I. Haas. of Hubbard, Ia. The parents of both attended.

REINHARD UFKEN

Mr. Reinhard Ufken was born December 31, 1881, in Emden, Germany, and died near midnight on March 12th, 1928 in a hospital at Mason City, Iowa, where several days before he had submitted to a major operation.

Mr Ufken lived in Germany until he was nearly twenty years old. In that country he received his education and training in religion. He was baptized and confirmed in the Reformed faith. At that time he migrated to America and came to this locality where he made his home with his uncle, Mr. Elko Buss.

After residing here a number of years and thinking that a change of climate might be conducive to his health he went west where he spent some years.

About seven years ago he went to New York where he took up farming with his brother Frank. After five years of farming he went to Milwaukee, Wis., where he found employment as a clerk in a hotel which position he held until four weeks ago when he resigned, and came here to his old home with the Buss family.

While by outward appearance he was hale and robust yet he was not a well man for he suffered from an affliction which at various times had caused him trouble.

However, little did he or anyone else realize that his condition was so critical or that death was so near.

On Thursday of last week he went to Mason City for a medical examination when it was deemed advisable that he submit to an operation which he had on Saturday and which brought on the fatal results.

Deceased is survived by two brothers, Cuno of Milwaukee and Frank of New York. Both are present to attend the funeral which is to be held Friday afternoon of this week at the Methodist church, conducted by Rev A. W. Gauger.

The only other relatives are the Buss family. Our sympathy is extended to these bereft of a loved one.

Interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery.

—Rev. A. W. Gauger.

MEYER-GIBBS

At the parsonage of Rev. A. B. Gedye, at Radcliffe, Iowa, on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock occured the marriage of Miss Emma Pearl Meyer of Mason City, Iowa, to Mr. Charles A. Gibbs, of Klemme, Iowa.

The young couple had hoped to steal a march on their Mason City and Kemme friends and keep the affair a secret until they began to keep house about the first of June. However, in this day and age, news travels rapidly and the happy event soon became general knowledge.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer, of Mason City, and is an accomplished young lady At present she is employed in a business office at Mason City.

Everyone in Klemme knows the groom—one of the finest young men of our acquaintance in Klemme, the eldest son of Mrs. Emma Gibbs.

"Pickles," as we know him better is a former employee of The Times Office, working at the trade while attending high school here. He is a graduate of the Garner high school and later took work at the Upper Iowa University at Fayette. Prior to going to college he was employed at the Northwestern Cement Plant at Mason City. He will again work for the Company in the near future, having secured a good position in their shipping department.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs will be at home to their many friends after June first, Mason City, Iowa.

We offer our sincere congratulations.

QUANDT AND GIBBS RE-ELECTED SCHOOL DIRECTORS

Monday's school election in Klemme was rather a quiet affair and not much excitement was caused.

Three men were in the race for the two offices of a three year term of director: C. Quandt, H. R. Gibbs and D. P. Anderson. The two former were up for re-election to the office.

Quandt lead the race with 110 votes, Gibbs 98 and Anderson 30.

Two ballots were discarded as being "spoiled."

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP VOTES FOR ANOTHER NEW SCHOOL

Progressive Spirit Of Community Is Shown By Large Favorable Vote

Liberty Township, at its annual school meeting, again voted for a new school house, to be built in District No. 6. The vote was nearly unanimous in favor of the project as forty-eight voted in favor of and but four against the new building.

Liberty Township is made up of a very progressive group of people and they take a pride in having n their township the best of rural schools. The old school buildings are being torn down and new school houses are being built at the rate of one and two buildings a year. The past year a fine brick school was built just west of Klemme in District No. 7.

Not only do the people of Liberty Township look with favor toward better schools, but they also take a pride in building good roads. To accomplish this double building program it is necessary for them to open up their pocket-books, in addition to the regular taxes, to put over a new school or a better road. Dist. No. 3 people subscribed $400.00 and school Districts 1 and 2 subscribed $700.00 for general improvement and gravel of their roads.

Only where harmony rules is such progress possible.

KLOTZBACH-ANDERSON

On Wednesday evening, March 14, 1928, at the Levi Klotzbach home in Klemme, a quiet home wedding took place when their daughter, Ilo, was joined in marriage with Mr. William Anderson, of Eagle Grove, Iowa.

Rev. A. W. Gauger solemnized the marriage.

Only immediate relatives were present to witness the ceremony. A six o'clock wedding dinner was served immediately after the ceremony.

For the present the newlyweds will make their home in Klemme. The groom has for some time been employed by Mr. Albert Schmidt on his farm.

Here is wishing the happy couple a long and happy life.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Nine representatives attended the Men's Meeting in Kanawha on Friday evening. A fine program and a time of social fellowship made it a meeting mighty worth while.

Bad roads will greatly interfere with Church activities as it does with all other activities for a time. However, let those who are not affected thereby give their best services so every activity of the church keeps moving up to par.

During this month St. Mark will be our book for Bible study. This should be a double interest since our S. S. lessons are taken from Mark at this time

Our Midweek services will be held in the Church from now on

THEY LIKED ICYPI

Friday evening after school the Times Office was fairly stormed by school kids who had read about the new ice cream confection, "ICYPI" in The Times and requested a ticket to procure one at the Crystal Cafe. The Editor had promised that the first five to read the adv would get an ICYPI free. A surprise had been kept back and twenty-five tickets were issued instead through the courtesy of Conrad Quandt, proprietor of the Cafe. Those who received tickets were: Marian Waterman, Carmen Kluckhohn, Bennie Schaefer, Max Barz, Dorothy Croner, Geo. Stokesbary, Kenneth Kluckhohn, Alvin Keeper, Raymond Schuldt, Willis Busch, Ailene Lau, Harold Jost, Clarence Kluckhohn, June Ludeke, Doris Ludeke, Grace Hartzell, Laura Lanahan, Buster Jorgenson, Nova Koerner, Thelma Kluckhohn Dorance Day, Valeria Korener, Lucille Kraus, Doris Carson, Byrnes Missman.

It is possible to improve bluegrass pastures by discing and seeding other crops on them in the early spring. Detailed information on this subject may be secured by writing to the Bulletin Section, Iowa State College, Ames, for circular 89.

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

D. S. GIRLS SERVE BANQUET TO BOARD AND FACULTY

Is Annual Event Of Home Economics Class Of High School

Our Freshman girls of the Home Economics Department of our high school, directed by Miss McGinnes, their instructor, prepared and served our janitor, school board members, their wives, and the school faculty a very delicious dinner on Tuesday evening of this week. Everything went well and we believe the girls received some very valuable training in their culinary course.

Mr. Karl Krause very kindly provided a radio and Coach Heidel tuned in entertainment from such popular centers as Shenandoah, Omaha, St. Paul, Chicago, Shreveport and "Little Old New York." We are greatly indebted to Mr. Krause the entertainment provided for occasion. It added immensely to the pleasure of the dinner hour.

High School Staged Campaign

Our high school recently staged a campaign for subscriptions to the Crowel Publications, as Woman's Home Companion, Farm and Fireside, American, and Mentor. Our students sold an even $50 worth of the publications and will employ their share of the commission for selling toward the purchase of fiction for our school library.

Miss Shepherd Visits School

A Miss Shepherd of the extension department of our State Teachers College was given a warm welcome to our primary rooms one day last week. Her mission is to visit the schools of our state and confer with grade teachers especially in primary grades with a view to improving the quality of work for the children.

Our P. T. A. members will remember her for the silent reading demonstration given at one of our programs two years ago. She happened at that time to be working with Miss Buchan and Miss Lorein. She spoke very highly of the work she has found our teachers doing in Klemme and of the general order of our school. She left here for Britt.

NINE CAR LOADS OF STOCK IN SATURDAY'S SHIPMENT

Shipping Association Leads With 5 Carloads of Stock

Live stock shipments for the week end totaled nine car loads consisting of seven car loads of hogs, one of cattle and one mixed car load.

Of the above number the Shipping Association had three hogs, one of cattle, and one mixed load. C A. Larsen shipped four car loads of hogs. All were shiped to the Chicago market this week end.

SCHOOL BUILDING PROGRAM IS VOTED DOWN IN AVERY

Proposition Lost By Only Three Votes, 38-41

The hoped for school house building program in Avery Township received a set-back when the proposition was voted upon Monday by a vote of 38 in favor of building two new school houses, and forty-one against the program.

The proposed new school houses were to be built in Districts 4 and 5, as a beginning of a building program to continue until all schools had been rebuilt.

Backers of the building program movement say they are going to try again in a short time.

Ames Abe Says:

It takes rain toshow up dispositions. Which kind have you got? The kind that gets wet and draggy like a hen's feathers, or the kind that gets bright and sparkly like nice, new, green asparagus in the springtime?

The BABY

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: it is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Are They Married?

"Do you know I have a very small mouth? In the glass it does not look large enough to hold my tongue."

"It isn't."—Tit-Bits.

Custom is a poor excuse for making the same error twice.

That Cold

May End in Flu Check it Today

There's a way to do it—HILL'S. Does the four necessary things in one. Stops the cold in twenty-four hours, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. That's the aid you need. Don't be satisfied with anything less. Go right now and get HILL'S, in the red box. 30c.

Hill's Stops Colds

HILL'S

Cascara—Bromide—Quinine

A Raw, Sore Throat

eases quickly when you apply a little Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain and won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest.

To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Remarkable Resemblance

After more than a dozen people who knew him intimately had identified a body as that of Joseph Gregg and the funeral procession had started, Gregg walked into the sheriff's office at Salinas, Calif. Deputies were sent out to overtake the hearse heading for Monterey with the body. They brought it back, when Gregg himself viewed the remains and agreed that the dead man was his double. The body was held for identification and another inquest ordered.

Does Your Housework Tire You?

Mason City, Iowa.—"I was all rundown in health and became so draggy I could not do my work. I was at a loss what to do, for nothing I tried had been of any benefit to me.

Finally, I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it helped me at once. I started to pick up and regain my strength and my complexion became clear and rosy. I am sure Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been of more benefit to me than any other medicine I have ever tried."—Mrs. Della Barlow, 127-2d St. S. W.

In fluid or tablets, at your dealer's.

History in Legends

An Indian chief has dictated to his secretaries a history of his tribe from the creation of the world as it is related in legends.

Erland Nordenski, the Swedish explorer, who has just returned from Panama, has brought back a copy of the history, which he regards as one of the trophies of his expedition.

His special interest was the Cuna tribe of the Atlantic coast. They are people of good intelligence and culture who cling to their old traditions. The chief who dictated the history employs two secretaries, one familiar with English, the other with Spanish.

Drink Water If Back or Kidneys Hurt

Begin Taking Salts If You Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Weakness

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders. By all means, drink lots of good water every day.

Scots Save Flax Time

A new process for preparing flax without retting is being exploited in Glasgow, Scotland, that is said to reduce the time to one-twelfth of that ordinarily required.

Bad Speech

Jean—Do you like my teeth?

Harvey—Dearest, I think they're immense!

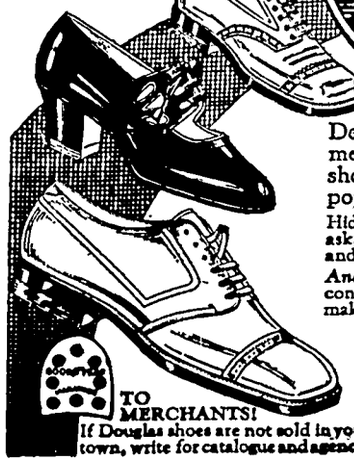
When in doubt it is a good plan to tell the truth.

W. L. Douglas Shoes

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS

THE NEWEST STYLES FOR SPRING

America's Best Known Shoes



HERE'S A WAY TO SAVE MONEY!

Read the following statement . . .

Despite the fact that leather prices have gone up tremendously in the past several months W. L. Douglas shoes for Spring are the same high quality at the same popular prices.

Hides increased 75% to 85% in price during 1927. "But", you ask, "if that is true, how can Douglas Shoes sell at the same price and still be as good as ever?"

And here's why—early in 1927 we foresaw this rise in prices—we contracted at the prevailing low prices for enough fine leather to make the shoes we are offering this Spring in 120 W. L. Douglas stores in the principal cities and through reliable dealers everywhere. *A fair and square retail price stamped on the soles of Douglas shoes at the factory, guarantees honest value.*

Men's $5 to $8—Women's $5 to $8—Boys' $4 to $5

Catalog of New Spring Styles mailed on request.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.

173 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

TO MERCHANTS! If Douglas shoes are not sold in your town, write for catalogue and agency.

DAIRY FACTS

SUMMER PASTURE FOR DAIRY COWS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the hardest-working animals on the farm is the high-producing dairy cow. Proper feeding to supply her with the nutrients necessary for milk production is essential at all times. The fact that proper feeding is neglected in summer more often, perhaps, than at any other season, is due, no doubt, to the mistaken idea that pasture is an all-sufficient feed.

Some hints on the feeding of dairy cows in summer are presented by J. R. Dawson, dairy husbandman of the United States Department of Agriculture, in a six-page illustrated leaflet issued by the department. It is known as Leaflet No. 7-L, and copies can be obtained on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

A cow producing as much as 35 pounds of milk a day, Mr. Dawson says, cannot ordinarily eat and digest enough grass to furnish all the nutrients for her needs. A cow producing only 20 or 25 pounds per day will scarcely be able to get sufficient nutrient out of the good pasture grass which she can eat to keep up this amount of production. Yet thousands of farmers expect their dairy cows to produce more than this during the summer on poor pastures with no additional feed.

In addition to good pasture, cows producing more than 20 pounds of milk daily should be given one pound of grain to each four or six pounds of milk produced. The grain may be a mixture of the ordinary farm grains such as corn, oats, wheat bran, or barley, and should always be ground. For cows producing more than 35 pounds of milk daily a grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as the oil meals; otherwise the ration will be too low in protein in comparison with the carbohydrates and fats.

When pastures are poor or dry, it is advisable to supplement them by other succulent feeds, such as summer silage or crops grown to be fed green. Plans should be made now for a supply of summer silage and green crops to supplment pastures.

Superphosphate Adds to Great Value of Manure

Dairy farmers have much to gain by applying superphosphate (acid phosphate) to their land with manure, it is pointed out by a recent statement for the press issued by the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. The authorities give the following directions for using superphosphate in this way:

"Scatter it in the stalls and gutters at the rate of 1½ to 2 pounds daily for each cow. It is a good absorbent and is a sanitary material to use in the dairy barn. Farmers who do not wish to scatter it in the stalls and gutters may spread it over each load of manure at the rate of 50 to 75 pounds to a load. If manure is stored, scatter it over the stored manure every few days at the rate of 40 to 60 pounds for each ton of manure.

"Farmers who have tried this plan find it saves time and conserves the valuable parts of the manure."

Lice Seriously Retard Good Growth of Calves

Lice cause great annoyance to calves and may seriously retard growth if present in large numbers. They are difficult to control, but about the most satisfactory treatment is dipping or washing with a coal tar dip solution. This method cannot be used during cold weather, but should be used the first warm, still spring day. Soak the calves to the skin at every point with a 2 per cent solution of some good coal tar dip. In a week or ten days the treatment should be repeated to get the young lice which have hatched.

Dairy Hints

Starve the calves, and the cows will starve you.

* * *

In churning, the speed which gives the greatest concussion is most effective.

* * *

The proved sire seems to be the best solution of the dairy breeding problem.

* * *

Selling your neighbor unprofitable cows in unneighborly, but then there is the butcher as your means of escape.

* * *

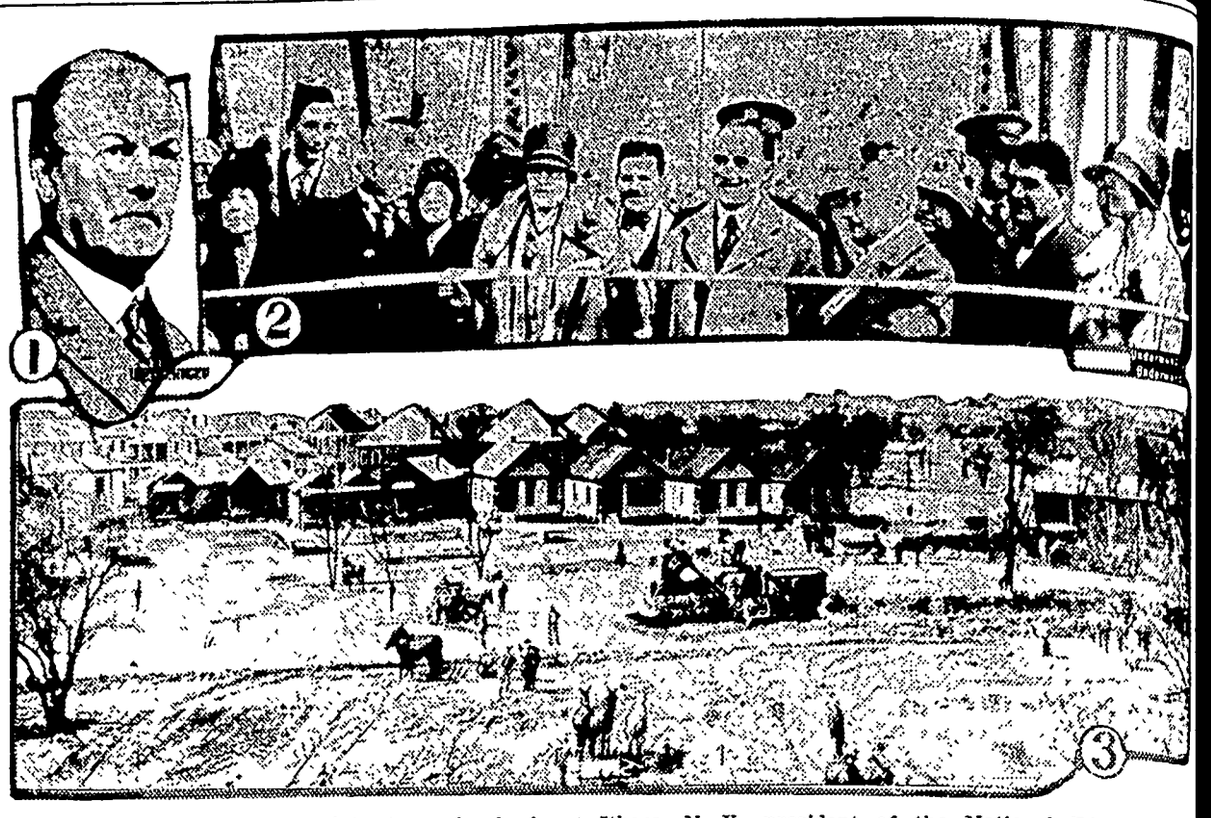
The dairy barn should be arranged to admit plenty of fresh air and sunlight and provide for convenient and adequate storage of feed.

* * *

Cooling cream and milk immediately after separating takes out the animal heat and removes the smothered flavor so often objected to.

* * *

Proper housing of dairy cattle will lower the cost of production of dairy products and will make the labor connected with the handling of dairy animals less objectionable.



1—Frank D. Boynton, superintendent of schools at Ithaca, N. Y., president of the National Education association. 2—Opening the new bridge at Bay St. Louis, Miss. 3—Breaking ground at Houston, Texas, for building for the Democratic national convention.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

James A. Patten Bares Oil Bond Deal in Republican Campaign Fund.

JAMES A. PATTEN, veteran Chicago Board of Trade operator, testifying before the senate Teapot Dome investigating committee, related how he unknowingly handled $25,000 of the $260,000 in Liberty bonds advanced by Harry F. Sinclair to help wipe out the Republican national committee's 1920 Presidential campaign deficit.

The bonds were turned over to him in December, 1923, by the late Fred W. Upham, then treasurer of the Republican committee, according to Mr. Patten, who declared that while he knew nothing at the time of the source of the bonds he did suspect—because he, rather than a bank, had been asked to buy them—that something was wrong.

The suspicion became so strong, Mr. Patten, continued, that after a troubled night of thought, he contributed the $25,000 in bonds to the building fund of the Evanston hospital.

Mr. Patten's testimony, as well as the inability of William V. Hodges, present treasurer of the national committee, to find any record of a $160,000 contribution by Sinclair in the books turned over by Upham, strengthened, according to Senator Thomas L. Walsh (Dem., Mont.) his own contention that Sinclair's contribution deliberately was concealed and that the bonds were sold to unsuspecting individuals who were credited with gifts in the amount of their bond purchases.

A CONSPIRACY against organized labor on the part of the courts, railroads and state authorities was charged by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, in testimony before the senate committee investigating conditions in the central bituminous coal field.

Mr. Lewis assailed the railroads on their rate structure; condemned the courts for use of the injunction weapon against strikes; scored the use of state police in operations against "peaceful assemblies" of striking or unemployed miners, and shot some barbs at coal interests dominated by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

In reply to a question by Senator Watson, Indiana, as to the manner in which congress might aid in remedying conditions of employment and disorganization which had been described by the witness, Mr. Lewis said:

"Partly by consolidation of the units of the industry. Thus you will aid in removing the cut-throat methods of competition among the bituminous companies. You will remove disorganization and fear. You will remove conditions which now lead a coal operator to say: 'I am in favor of paying an American standard of wages, but don't tell anybody I said so.' It is doubtful if the bituminous coal industry pays 1 per cent after its fixed charges are paid. The industry should be treated as the steel industry has been treated."

ELIMINATION of pollution and improvement of the sanitary quality of the water in each of the Great Lakes will be undertaken immediately as the result of an agreement reached by representatives of the health departments of eight states.

The representatives, meeting in Gary at the fifth annual convention of the Lake Michigan Sanitation congress, reached, in a resolution, a "Great Lakes Drainage Basin Agreement," in which the health departments of Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and New York are pledged to conduct a united and vigorous campaign to stop pollution.

Co-operation by the United States public health service was promised by H. R. Crohust who was sent from Washington. Doctor King was chosen chairman of the committee named to outline its plan of action.

GEN. ALVARO OBREGON, unopposed candidate to succeed President Calles of Mexico, has issued a statement declaring the conference at Havana a failure and discussing at length the question of Mexican immigration into the United States.

"It has been said that the inferior conditions of Mexico's laborers make them undesirable guests there, and that they go to the United States with the object of propagandizing socialistic ideas," said General Obregon. "But the truth regarding the inspiration of this bill (now before the house and senate committees at Washington, seeking to restrict western hemisphere immigration) is not yet known.

"Every Mexican laborer in the United States produces more than he consumes, thereby establishing co-operation both for private and public riches. Therefore, there is no pretext, in the most rudimentary logic, for the restriction of Mexican immigration."

INFORMATION as to unemployment is sought from the secretary of labor in a resolution adopted by the senate after a two-hour debate with a political tinge.

Senator Wagner (Dem., N. Y.), sponsored the resolution and placed the responsibility for present conditions at the door of the Republican administration. He accused President Coolidge of spreading misinformation in his annual message, and mentioned Secretary of Commerce Hoover as being responsible also for reports reflecting unwarranted optimism.

Senator Wagner said that while federal agencies do not compute the exact number of unemployed throughout the United States estimates from private sources show a total of 4,000,000 men out of work.

"I cannot say who furnished the President with this misinformation about high wages and plentiful employment at a time when all the signs and all the evidence indicated that wages were dropping and the ranks of the discontented were daily being recruited by new armies of the unemployed," Senator Wagner said. "But I do know that it was a grave responsibility to lull the congress and the nation into the belief that conditions were satisfactory; its effect was to lead to congressional and national inaction so that the crisis was permitted to become more acute."

CHARLES C. EBERHARDT, United States minister at Managua, has communicated to the government of Nicaragua the determination of the United States government to see that Nicaragua has a fair and free election. Mr. Eberhardt has informed the Diaz government that further delay on the part of the Nicaraguan legislature in passing an adequate election law would compel the United States to take steps necessary to see that its obligations in Nicaragua were carried out.

IBN SAUD, king and sultan of Nejd, officially has declared a holy war against the desert Moslems of Iraq and Transjordiana, British mandate states. This move, coupled with Egypt's rejection of a proferred treaty, has caused Great Britain to slap down the lid on Egypt's pretensions to independence. The blow takes the form of a note sent to the Egyptian government by Lord Lloyd, British high commissioner, declaring that it will not tolerate the passing of any laws by the Egyptian parliament which are likely to hamper his administration in Egypt or hinder the British government in its duty of defending the interests and security of foreigners.

The note is directed at three recent laws passed by the Egyptian parliament, but not yet signed by the king. The first permits Egyptians to carry arms; the second repeals a law regulating the public assembly and granting practically free, uncontrolled public meetings, and the last deals with the methods of election of village mayors.

All these, it is believed, were passed by the Egyptian parliament to see how far Great Britain would allow the Egyptian Nationalists to go. The position of King Fuad is difficult. He is a nominee of the British government and not particularly popular in Egypt, and while he has to obey the British, who put him on the throne, he has also to make a show of playing up to the National sentiment. In the circumstances, it is expected, however, that he will veto the three laws.

Men, armored cars, tanks and airplanes were quickly mobilized along the border of Transjordiana by the British authorities to turn back any attack by the tribesmen.

THE door to the border has been unlocked for Canadians in a decision handed down by the Court of Appeals reversing a decision of the Federal court of Buffalo. The decision was made in the case of two Canadians who were arrested on December 1, 1927, as they were entering this country without having unexpired consular immigration visas as required by the immigration act of 1924, and by rule 86 of the Department of Labor. The effect of the higher court's decision is that Canadians may, without restriction, enter the United States to work or seek employment and return to their homes in the evening.

FULL returns from the general election in Japan place the balance of power between the government and the opposition in the hands of 14 independents, of whom Yusuki Tsurumi is one of the leaders. Mr. Tsurumi is well known in the United States and is known to be friendly to this country. A happy augury for good relations between Japan and the United States is seen in this by Mr. Tsurumi's friends in this country. It is also believed that it will lead to a more liberal policy on the part of Japan toward China.

SENATOR THOMAS WALSH of Montana, who has been injected into the race for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency by party leaders opposed to Gov. Al Smith of New York, received a setback in his first trial of strength with the New York governor. The scene of the conflict was the Democratic state convention in South Dakota. Smith received 43,876 votes to 41,213 for Walsh.

South Dakota Republicans indorsed Frank O. Lowden of Illinois as their Presidential preference without opposition.

The Iowa Republican convention instructed the seven delegates at large for Governor Lowden. The state's twenty-two district delegates, two from each of the eleven congressional districts, were "strongly urged" to cast their votes for Lowden. Under the rules only the delegates at large can be instructed by the state convention.

Kansas Republicans in state convention indorsed the Presidential candidacy of Senator Charles Curtis of that state.

WHEN the disarmament commission meets in Geneva the British government plans to lay before it a scheme for limitation of tonnage and extension of the age limit in battleships.

An interesting note on government reports on the fleets of the world, just issued, shows Great Britain still is vastly superior to any other sea power. At first sight, America and Great Britain appear almost equal, but an analysis of the report proves Britain's superiority.

Take the matter of battleships, where the 5-5-3 ratio is supposed to obtain. Great Britain has sixteen battleships, the United States has eighteen, and Japan six, but Great Britain has four new cruisers, while the United States has none. In cruisers, Great Britain has forty-nine and the United States has thirty-two, while Great Britain has eight aircraft carriers and the United States has only three.

In the case of destroyers the United States apparently is far ahead with 309 to Great Britain's 150, but most of the Unleed States' are small and obsolete, while Great Britain's are all up-to-date.

Similarly, in submarines, Great Britain has only 55 to the United States' 121, but again the majority of America's are small, old, and fit only for coast defense.

FORMER members of the house or senate, found lobbying for or against legislation within two years after their retirement, would be liable to at least two years imprisonment under a bill introduced in the house by Representative Edgar Howard (Dem., Neb.).

LIVE STOCK

NSHINE CUTS COST OF PORK

the swine feeding tests at the experiment station one of the rtant observations made was the of sunlight on nutrition. Those that were fed out in the open ey got plenty of sunlight made t the same daily gain as the ones inside. But they did it more omically and on less feed.

e pigs fed inside required an age of 425 pounds of feed for hundred pounds gain to reach a ht of 225 pounds, while those fed in the sunlight reached the same ht, with only 391 pounds of feed each hundred pounds increased ht. The outside fed pigs made 2 more per head over and above costs than did those fed inside.

r. Evvard, who was in charge of experiments, thinks that sunshine responsible for the difference. He convinced of this because of the that the outside fed pigs did not nearly so well during the early t of the feeding season, when the s were short and cold. On the er hand, after the days became ger and more mild, there was a rked improvement in their gains. ring the early part of the feeding ison it took about 10 pounds less d per hundred pounds gain for the side fed pigs, but at the close, en the days were longer, these pigs about 70 pounds less feed for h 100 pounds gain than did those inside.

The conclusion drawn is that prob- y in midwinter, during the short rs and severe weather, it is well feed pigs inside. When this is ne, however, they should, by all ans, have alfalfa hay as a source vitamine D to take the place of e sun's rays, and to aid in assim- ting minerals. As soon as the ys lengthen and the weather be- mes more mild, the pigs should be ven their feed outside.

eeding Baby Beeves to Make Good Finish

The standard baby beef ration is e to ten pounds per head daily of over or alfalfa hay, ten or twelve unds of corn and one or two pounds linseed oil meal. A few pounds of ats can be substituted for part of the rn in the ration, but with prices as ey generally prevail it seems as ough cheaper results are usually ob- ined with straight corn. Cottonseed eal can be substituted for the lin- eed oil meal, but unless the cotton- eed meal is $10 a ton cheaper, it eems as though the linseed oil meal as a slight advantage. If neither lover nor alfalfa hay is available, it sually pays to buy enough so that t least two pounds of leguminous ay can be fed per head daily. The alves can be started out on only four r five pounds of corn per head daily, ut it is well to increase the ration s fast as the appetite permits until hey are on full feed.

Cod Liver Products of Some Value to Swine

Does it pay to feed cod liver oil or od liver meal to fall pigs in dry lot receiving a good basal ration of yel- ow corn, 60 per cent protein meat meal tankage and simple mineral mix- tures?

Tests at the Iowa experiment sta- tion showed that high-grade cod liver oil has a nutritional value. For mar- ket hogs properly fed the added ex- pense of the cod liver products is not justified, thinks John M. Evvard. The man who has pure breds he is fitting for shows is in a much better position to make a profit from such materials. Further tests will be made, using oth- er basal rations.

Live Stock Notes

Experimental work in England has shown that iron is very necessary for young swine.

* * *

Proper care and management to in- sure a good calf crop will increase profits from beef cattle raising.

* * *

Are you making plans now for good hog pastures next summer and fall? Alfalfa is conceded to be the best pasture. Next comes sweet and red clover, rape and mixtures of rape, oats and sweet clover.

* * *

Alfalfa hay is excellent for breed- ing cattle and sheep. It has proven at one and the same time to be the most palatable, the most productive and most permanent type of pasture for hogs.

* * *

Alfalfa gives us one of our most valuable hays, but because of danger of bloat is not a safe pasture except for hogs and horses.

* * *

While cattle and sheep do some- times bloat when running on sweet clover pasture, there is not the same danger as with alfalfa.

* * *

Opinion among hog breeders is pret- ty evenly divided between the A-type and the gable roof type of individual hoghouse, while still others favor the small shed-roof type.

Careful Planting Aids Vegetables

Four Important Points to Keep in Mind in Moving Young Seedlings.

Checking the growth of vegetables by careless methods of transplanting means a poor growth and yield.

Glenn O. Randall, extension horti- culturist for the North Carolina State College of Agriculture, gives four im- portant points to keep in mind when moving the young vegetable seedlings from the plant bed to the open garden or field. He states, first, that the gar- dener must not disturb the roots any more than is possible; second, the seedbed should be soaked shortly be- fore the plants are moved; third, the soil should be thoroughly prepared to receive the little plants, and, fourth, delicate plants should be hardened off before planted in the open field.

Don't Disturb Roots.

"In order not to disturb the roots, the gardener should take up a good ball of earth with each plant as this will prevent breaking of the rootlets," says Mr. Randall. "Wetting the seed- bed before removing the plants will allow them to withstand the loss of moisture in the field. If roots are pre- vented by a lumpy or poorly prepared soil from taking hold and adjusting themselves as rapidly as they should, the plants will grow off slowly. It is often impossible to firm the soil around the plants because of poor soil preparation.

Hardening Plants.

"Hardening the plants to be trans- ferred from a hot bed or cold frame is the process of gradually exposing the young plants to the weather. This is done by first ventilating the bed for a few hours during the warmer part of the day and then gradually remov- ing the cover entirely. This helps the plants to withstand the cool weather and also helps them to withstand the hot weather when finally trans- planted."

Mr. Randall states that the observ- ance of these simple precautions will aid the gardener to be more success- ful with his work and will result in his securing better and more vigorous growth as well as better yields.

Poultry Shipping Rules Effective Jan. 1, 1929

Revision of express regulations rela- tive to shipping coops for poultry will be made effective on January 1, 1029. These new regulations provide that shipping coops must be large enough to prevent overcrowding and top of each coop must be covered by slats not more than one inch apart, or by wire screen containing meshes not to exceed one inch in size. Charges will be based upon the gross weight of coop and contests at the time of ship- ment. Any coop which, with its con- tests, exceeds 150 pounds in weight, will not be accepted.

It was proposed that these regula- tions would be made effective at once, but through the efforts of Harrison F. Jones, secretary, National Poultry, Butter and Egg association, the ex- press company was urged to withhold the new classification in order that shippers might have time to become conversant with the rules before they were made effective.

Considerable loss has been experi- enced in the past through the crush- ing of heads of birds. This will be prevented in the new coops with the slats of the tops closer together.

Alfalfa May Be Sown in Early Spring in Wheat

Alfalfa may be sown in the early spring in wheat or oats, just as red clover is sown, or it may be sown alone in early August on ground spe- cially prepared after removal of a June or early July harvested crop. For summer seeding the ground should be prepared and harrowed at intervals of several days to kill the weeds that start, before sowing the alfalfa. From 12 to 15 pounds of seed should be sown per acre, prefer- ably using a drill, either a special seed drill or the wheat drill set to run shallow.

Whether or not liming is necessary will depend upon the soil; if it is sour, lime should be applied. Inocu- lation is very important, especially if alfalfa or sweet clover has not pre- viously been grown on the land. Stable manure is valuable in starting an alfalfa field. If the land is rather run down, not only apply manure but use from 400 to 500 pounds of fer- tilizer containing 12 per cent of phos- phoric acid and 6 per cent of potash.

Agricultural Hints

The main object of cultivation is to control weeds.

* * *

The rapid rise in the popularity of sweet clover has been nothing short of phenomenal.

* * *

Cement-asbestos shingles can be nailed directly over the existing wooden ones on a roof.

* * *

Planting seed corn only an inch be- low the surface in heavy soil has pro- duced double corn yields in northern Wisconsin.

* * *

Sweet clover seeded in small grain and plowed under the following spring for corn will increase corn yields from 10 to 30 bushels.

Timepiece Hailed as Unique Among Clocks

What is said to be the most intelli- gent clock on earth was recently in- vented by Frank Fontana, a San Fran- cisco jeweler. The unique timepiece not only tells the time in San Fran- cisco and 23 other cities at the same time, but it also gives the moon phase, date and day. Although the entire clock is only 18 by 18 inches square it contains something like 500 sep- arate parts, most of which are in plain view. It took the inventor seven months to build the clock.

As early as the Eighteenth century it was very common practice for clocks to be equipped to tell, besides the time, the month, the day of the month, phases of the moon, etc. But for some reason the practice did not become general. Notwithstanding, the modern "prince of clocks" holds the record of all time in the number of performances.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Death Costly Affair Among the Blackfeet

Among curious customs observed by Indian tribes at the death of a member, the Blackfeet of the terri- tory around the headwaters of the Missouri river had one of the most in- explicable. At the decease of a child the father went outside his lodge and placing earth upon his head wailed loudly. This vocal tolling of bells notified the tribesmen of the sad event and they would come rushing to the lodge to take possession of all the portable property therein they could find. The grief-stricken parents were stripped of all other worldly posses- sions, sometimes not even excepting their clothing. Relatives of the de- ceased child attested their grief by cutting off their fingers—the number of joints severed displaying the de- gree of their sorrow. Any relative who merely wept at the funeral was looked upon with disdain.—Detroit News.

Not Quite

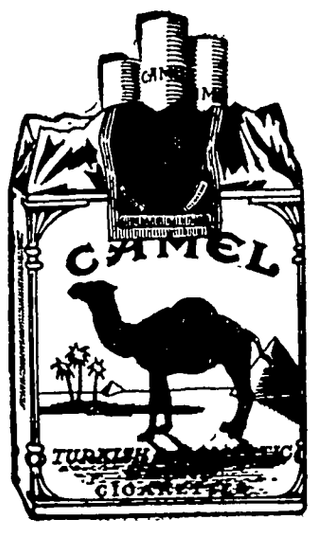
Doctor—As I said, you've just re- gained consciousness after the crash. I'm Doctor Peter, and—

Victim—Oh! For a second you gave me a shock. I thought you said you were St. Peter.—London Tit-Bits.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On. Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tab- lets to work off the Cold and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. 30c.—Adv.

One great drawback to the popu- larity of the inevitable is its refusal to make concessions.

If you smoke for pleasure



—you're out of the beginner class.

Camels are made for smokers who know their cigarettes

Camels

"I'd walk a mile for a Camel"

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

In Reserve

"Marie, wouldn't you like to marry a thrifty man?"

"Yes, I should like to marry one—but I should not like to be engaged to one."—Berlin Ulk.

Extremely Tight

"And J. Hawk McNoodle is a tight one, says you?"

"Tight? That fellow wouldn't give a beggar a bite if he owned the Sand- wich Islands."—Judge.

The Clew

Him—What's the name of the maga- zine you want me to buy?

Shim—I forgot, but you can't miss it—there's a picture of a girl on the front cover.—Life.

Youth and Love

Keep youth and love by keeping a beautiful skin

Nearly every woman's skin would be lovely if it weren't for one of these six easily-corrected faults . . .

Blemishes
Blackheads
Sallowness
Conspicuous Nose Pores
Excessive Oiliness
Dryness

EXAMINE your face in full daylight—is one of these conditions making *your* skin unattractive?

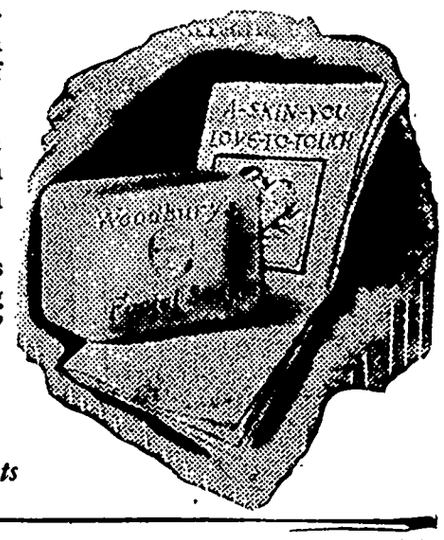
If so—begin, today, to correct it!

Don't lose the lovely skin that gives a woman such wonderful charm.

The famous Woodbury skin treatments will help you to overcome any one of the common skin troubles named here. Hot and cold water—ice—and cake of Wood- bury's Facial Soap—that is all you need to carry out these world-famous treat- ments, which have helped thousands and thousands of women to gain a beautiful complexion. Simple, clear directions for each of these treatments and the treat- ment for normal skins you will find in a booklet wrapped around each cake of Woodbury's.

Woodbury's Facial Soap was created by a skin specialist. Use it—and see what a wonderful improvement it will make in your complexion!

A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks —and every day you use it, it is helping to give you "a skin you love to touch."



WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Recommended by skin specialists

© 1928, A. J. Co.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. Chris Mayne is reported as being quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hemenway spent Sunday at the Mike Kearney home.

Mrs Snearly was visiting with her father and faimly in Des Moines.

A. C. Carpenter has been sick the past week

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook were Garner callers on day.

Rev. Scott has been ill with the flu, but is better at this writing.

Pet Fuller was transacting business at Mike Kearney's and Geo. Griggs' one day.

Louise Ahrenkeil, Mrs. Savogue and Miss Given visited at the Matt Smith home

Iris Sherwood was absent from school most of last week on account of sickness.

At the latest reports Mrs. Hio Harberts is getting along nicely at the Hampton hospital.

A petition has been circulated for two miles of gravel road from Avery Center School house south to the Meservey road east of town.

The funeral of Mrs. Betsy Mayne was held Thursday in the U. B Church. Interment was made in the Amsterdam Cemetery.

Jay Griggs drove to Des Moines Thursday On his return home he stopped in Ames to see his daughter, Lola He was accompanied on his trip by Harve Christensen.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

ELL TOWNSHIP .... oGr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiemann were Mason City callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bridges are helping at the Carl Swanson home.

Mrs Peter Josten was on the sick list this week.

Benj. Mullin is assisting with the chores and other work at the Harry Buss home.

Mr and Mrs. Wm Schlawin were entertained at the Werner Schlawin home for dinner Sunday.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs Carl Swanson Monday morning

Mrs. John Bock was a visitor at the school in Dist. No. 8 last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Tanner and family were Mason City callers Saturday

Mr and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and family were entertained at the E C Buentenbach home Sunday.

Rhine Ufkin, who has been staying at the Mrs Elko Buss home this winter, passed away at the Mercy Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H Thiemann and Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thiemann and family all helped with the butchering at the H. J. Thiemann home Monday.

Anumber of people of this vicinity attended the Farm Bureau Meeting held at the home of Fred Grieimann Jr, last Wednesday. A lenghtful lunch was served at noon. Following the lunch a program which was given by the young folks and County Agent L. Nutty, was really enjoyed by all.

FINE CROWD AT ELL TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU MEETING

Was Hold At The Fred Grioman, Jr. Home Last Wednesday

The Ell Township Farm Bureau held their monthly meeting Wednesday, March 7th at the home of Mr. Fred Greiman, Jr.

A delightful lunch was served at noon which was followed by a fine program given by the young folks of the community, and an interesting talk was given by the county agent, Mr Lee Nutty of Britt and which was enjoyed by all.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Earl Kahler was a Belmond visitor Thursday on business.

Henry Helps called at the Oscar Carlson home Wednesday evening.

Miss Helen Lemke was a Sunday visitor at the Oscar Carlson home.

Victor Schoenwetter was a Garner caller Thursday.

Walter Bredlow helped his father Charles Bredlow, haul hay last week

Emil Beier was a Garner visitor Wednesday.

Will Lemke hauled hay from the Herman Stille farm Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Stille and son were Garner callers Thursday

Miss Lydia Beier visited at the Roy Schaefer home Thursday.

Mrs. Ed. Schaefer of Klemme was a visitor at the Elmer Schaefer hom Saturday.

Ray and Glen Lange were unabl to attend school the fore part of th week due to the flu.

Mrs. Clyde Marshall and Dorothy were visiting at the Henry Wade home Wednesday.

Mr. Albert Lange is much better now and is able to be up and around most of the time.

Earl Kahler had his car cut down and a box put on to make a light truck Roy Schaefer did the work.

Roy Schaefer and Earl Kahler marketed a load of hogs in Mason City Wednesday.

Mrs. Straatman is in Garner visiting at the George Neumeyer home. She has been at the R. R. Lemke home for several weeks

Milvern Schoenwetter, son of Victor Schoenwetter, was unable to attend school several days last week on acount of having the flu.

Miss Mabel Schaefer has been confined to her bed the past week, ill with the flu. Bernice Tanner is the teacher at No. 8 in her place.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and children drove to Garner Saturday night to see the play, "Sheperd of the Hills."

Robert and Francis Tanner were unable to attend school the first part of the week on account of the flu.

The Annual Township School Meeting was held Monday afternoon at the Center School. It was decided to build a new school house at No. 6 this next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin moved on the Chris Schaefer farm the last part of the week. They are well known in the north part of Liberty as they formerly lived near Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lemke and family and Mrs. George Neumeyer of Garner, were in Mason City last Thursday evening, taking in the style show.

Emil Beier, Ben Ridder, Lew Abele, and Emil Blumer drove to Kanawha Friday night to be present for the banquet given by the M. E. Church Men of this part of the District.

Well, Old Lizzie is taking a rest nowdays and Dobbin is wondering what its all about. The roads are in terrible shape in some places. We've decided to postpoue that joy ride for awhile, at least until we forget the last one(?).

Sunday being Otto Lemke's birthday, his wife got up one of her fine chicken dinners and invited in several guests to enjoy the day with them. It is needless to say that justice was done at the table and a very social afternoon was spent by all. Those present were Mr. and Wm. Beier and Grandma Lemke of Goodell, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Clark and Dick of Garner, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lemke and Irene, and Will Lemke and family.

The Farm Bureau Meeting that was held last Friday evening at the Center School was well attended. The play, "Tompkin's Hired Hand," being the principal feature of the evening. Ben Greiman also gave an instructive talk on fruit trees adapted to this township. It was appreciated as we knew that Mr. Griemman knew by his own experience what he was telling to others. Refreshments of cake, sandwiches and coffee were served nad every one had a fine time All must try to remember the next meeting on April 6th. Mrs. Ralph Upmeyer is chairman for this month and we expect something good.

Avery-Twin Lakes News.

(Special Times Reporter)

Harry Carpenter was a caller in Klemme Friday of last week.

Carl Wille called at the Wm Schlawin home one day last week.

Ben Reemtsma was at Meservey transacting business last Wednesday.

Leona Buseman has been staying at the Frank Roths home recently

Carrie Swalve called at the Henry Buseman home on Tuesday morning.

Herman Bruns of Goodell was a business caller at Klemme Saturday

A great number of farmers from this community attended the combination sale at Klemme Saturday

Mrs. Frank Sandrey assisted with house work at the Justin Lynch home during Mrs Lynch's illness.

"Swede" Anderson was a Sunday evening visitor at the Henry Church home.

Mr. and Mrs. P Trampel and family were visitors at the D Swalve home Wednesday evening

Fred Etchen assisted Rhine Schlawin with picking corn last Thursday.

Tony Boller of Goodell hauled shelled corn for Frank Sandrey last week one day.

Miss Edith Haupt visited at the Elmer Schlei home on Wednesday of last week.

Herman Priebe was a Wednesday evening caller at the Henry Buseman home.

Edwin Josten and Emil Lau hauled hay one day last week which was shipped in.

Fred Etchen called at the George Platt home last Wednesday morning.

Miss Ruth Greimann spent Sunday afternoon at the Fred Etchen home.

Owen Neuhring was re-elected director at the meeting in Twin Lake District No. 1.

Mrs. Hio Harberts who underwent an operation recently is getting along nicely at this writing.

Carl Wille hauled corn from Klemme for Herman Priebe last Thursday.

Miss Anna Trampel visited with Mrs. Ben Swalve last Wednesday afternoon.

Emil Lau drove to Eldora last week one day to hire help with the farm work for the season.

Mrs. Henry Buseman and children spent Monday afternoon at the home of her parents, the Frank Roths home.

Dick Swaive, Emil Lau, Henry Buseman and Will Wenz attended a school meeting in Avery Township Center School.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve aud son Clarence were visiting at the David Schwichtenberg home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Justin Lynch has been quite ill the past week. Her sister came Friday to care for her. She is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family were visitors at the Frank Roths home on Tuesday evening of last week.

Early hatched pullets lay far more eggs than late hatched ones, poultry specialists say.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
January 5, 1928

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Mayor's Office.

All members of Council wore present.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:-

A. E. Finn, December Salary	$85.00
P. M Wilson, Supplies	.90
Roland Runge, Drive to Mason City	5.00
Klemme Times Water Rent Receipt Books	6.00
W F. Pavey, Repairs	3.80
Standard Oil Company 100 Gallons of Gas	16 50
Robt. Henderson, Supt. of Ptg., 1927 Code of Iowa	5.00
Central States Electric Co. December Street Lights	60.60
Partridge Scotford Co., 50 Dog Tags	2.75

Bills allowed.

Bill of James Kuchar not allowed at this meeting for installing Town Pump, same to be allowed when difference between Hawkeye Supply Co and the Town of Klemme is adjusted

Motion made and seconded that the First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa, be designated as the depository for the funds of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, to the amount of $20,000.00.

Motion made and seconded to allow H. H. Stille a permit to sell cigarettes to July 1st, 1928.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

Ames Abe Says:

Most of the leapin' that's done durin' Leap Year is done by the man that's tryin' to keep out of the way of any woman he thinks is tryin' snag him.

FREE For Testing 2 Plants RED GOLD Sugar Saver Strawberry

A marvelous new berry, rich, sweet, needs only half as much sugar.

We have counted 48 berries, buds and blossoms on a single stalk, eleven stout, sturdy stalks on one plant.

Wild Strawberry Flavor

Write today, we will send plants at planting time. Inclose 10c postage and packing, or not, as you please. "Blizzard Belt" plant catalog FREE.

THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY
Box 808, Osage, Iowa

Charter No. 6659 Reserve District No.

Report of Condition of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the Close of Business on February 28, 1928

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$224,253.2
Overdrafts, unsecured	313.1
U. S. Government Securities Owned:	
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	25,000.0
All other United States Government securities	120,000.0
Other Bonds, Stocks, Securities, Etc., Owned	120,204.1
Banking House $8,000; Furniture & fixtures $3,515	11,515.0
Real estate owned other than banking house	5,826.6
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	32,193.7
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	94,166.1
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States	30,612.1
Checks and drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank	430.4
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.0
Total	$665,761.8

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	$ 25,000.0
Surplus fund	15,000.0
Undivided profits, less current expenses paid	6,092.4
Circulating notes outstanding	24,695.0
Demand Deposits (Other Than Bank Deposits) Subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days)	
Individual deposits subject to check	249,086.5
Certificates of deposits due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	99,700.0
Time Deposits Subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):	
Savings deposits (including time certificates of deposit other than for money borrowed)	246,190.7
Total	$665,761.8

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss.:-

I, C. G. Waterman, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. G. WATERMAN Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of March, 1928.
(SEAL) A. J. Kudje, Notary Public

Correct—Attest:
Peter Josten
M. H. Wiegman
Fred Greimann, Directors.

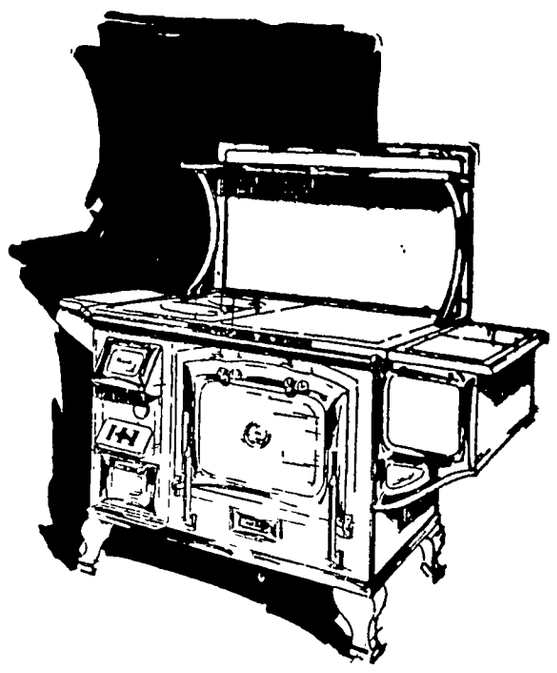
An Interesting Exhibition of

Majestic Ranges

ONE WEEK ONLY—

March 19 to March 24

We extend to you a cordial invitation to attend our Exhibition and Demonstration of GREAT MAJESTIC RANGES which will be conducted by a Factory Representative.



The New Majestic Range

THE GREAT MAJESTIC is the one range supremely worthy of a place in the modern kitchen—in your kitchen. It's spotless, gleaming beauty matches that of your other kitchen furnishings. . . And its unsurpassed cooking and baking ability wll be a continual source of joy and satisfaction. Come! See the various models. See the many conveniences of the Great Majestic Range demonstrated.

FREE—A Complete Set of Solid Copper Ware!

Good cooking utensils are scarce—Copper ware is the best. This Majestic solid copper ware is made special, extra heavy, tinned, nickeled and mirror polished.

Beautiful, Durable, Serviceable
You'll love it—

The entire set is presented gratis with every Majestic Range purchased—but only during this big sale.

No Advance In Price Of Ranges!

BOYS AND GIRLS—

FREE SOUVENIR for you on Children's Day. You'll like them. Tell mother to bring you along. Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock!

E. F. JACOBS, Hardware

rs. Elko Buss and family, and y Buss and family wish to take means of thanking all those who ed them save their property at fire last week. The prompt ar- of neighbors and friends was tly appreciated by them. They wish to thank the Ladies Aid the help extended them.

---

he Meno, South Dakota, band broadcast another concert Sun- over the Guerney station at kton, South Dakota, from 2:30 :30 o'clock. Klemme people heard this band a few weeks will no doubt listen in A bro- of Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, man Kuhlmna and Miss Adella lmann, plays in this band. On t radio sets the dial reading for station is about 25

Attend Mother-Daughter Banquet At Keswig

rs. Lena Schroeder will leave day for Keswig, Iowa, to attend Mother-Daughter Banquet there urday evening which the Domes- Science class of the Keswig high ol is putting on, under the di- ion of their instructor. Miss A- a Schroeder, daughter of Mrs a Schroeder, of Klemme

NOTICE

Get your Dog Tag before April 1 50 cents additional after that date Dogs without a tag and collar will be killed after April 1st.

P GRANGE, Mayor 3tc

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 Primary Election. H C. Meyer

I hereby announce myself a candidate for hte nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 1928 Primaries Chris Jacobs

Clerk Of The District Court

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, subject to the decision of he Republican voters at the June, 1928, Primary election Chris J Johanson

County Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June primary election. Mrs Fern Peck Katter c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a dcision of th Rpublican voters at the June primary election. E H. Wahlrt. c

For Couty Treasurer

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at he June 1928 Primary. John Suurballe. c

For Representative

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the Iowa Legislature for Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at he June primary C H Nelson.

For State Senator

To the Voters of the 43rd Senatorial District of Iowa: Having served as Representative from Cerro Gordo County in the 40, 41, 42 sessions, from which the Voters have a record of my Legislative acts, and believing my experience gained in Legislative work as a result of my six years in the House of Representatievs would be of value in a continuance of the work, I am at this time announcing my candidacy for Republican nomination of Seator from the 43 Senatorial District, which includes Cerro Gordo, Franklin and Hancock Counties, subject to the result of the June Primaries. C, A Knutson. c

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican Nomination of State Senator from the 43rd District, comprising Hancock, Franklin, and Cerro Gordo Counties, subject to the decision of the voters in the primaries E. W Clark

For Supervisor

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself to the office of supervisor of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 primaries F J Urich c

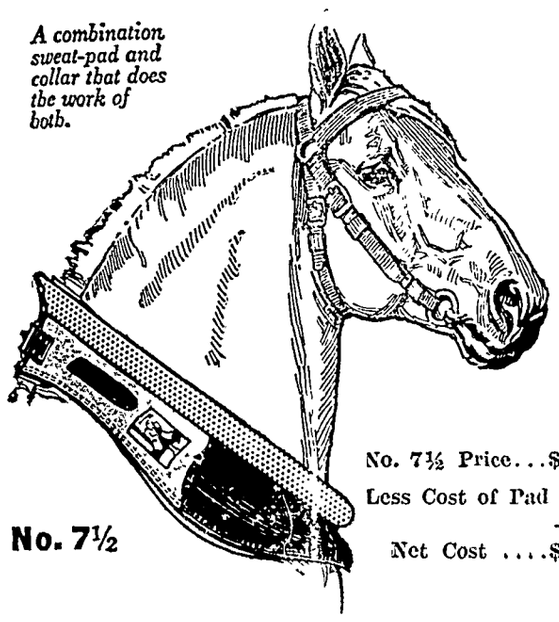
For Sheriff

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the voters at the June Primary E. P. Hanson

---

Jim Dandy Collars
Easy on Your Pocketbook

A combination sweat-pad and collar that does the work of both.



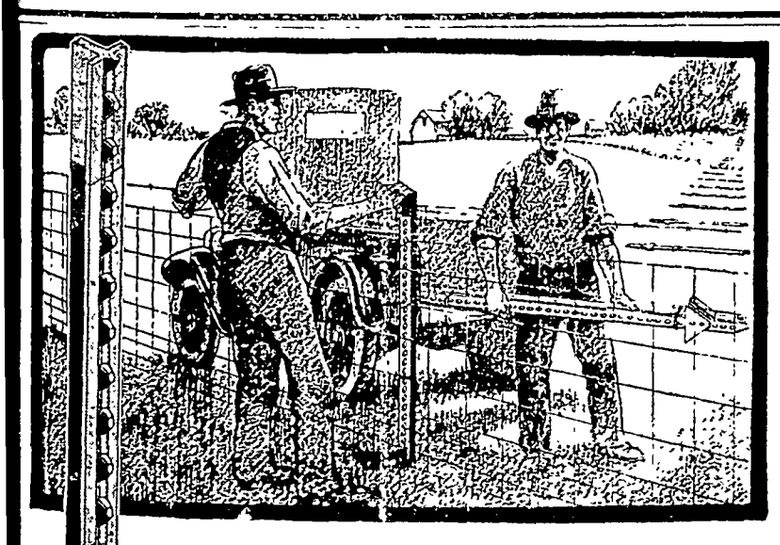
No. 7½ Price...$3.25
Less Cost of Pad .75
Net Cost $2.50

No. 7½

BUILT FOR REAL SERVICE

JIM Dandy collars are reinforced with leather at every point where the wear comes. A heavy Hair Felt interlining built right into the collar, strengthens it, increases the wear and acts as a sweat pad, absorbing the sweat through the ticking face Two row chain stitching both inseam and outseam through the heavy Hair Felt interlining prevents cutting of stitches. Jim Dandy collars are easy on your horse because they prevent sore shoulders and easy on your pocketbook because they cost only about one-third as much as an all leather collar.

Frank Gruetzmacher



"I've found that fenced into small fields my farm will make more money"

WE hear more and more of our farmer friends making that statement every year. Farmers in this community who shift over to a diversified program of farming must find it profitable because they never switch back to the old system.

More and better fences are the key to this new profitable farming program. Good fences depend on good fencing materials—the only kind we handle.

Red Top GUARANTEED **Steel Fence Posts**

Come in and let's see what we can work out together—how a little more fencing on your farm will help you turn waste into profits, get you bigger and better crops and raise the value of your farm.

Northern Lumber Co.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Russell Bell has started to work for Walter Reed

Clarence Trampel has been on the sick list with grippe

Peter and John Trampell were at Goodell on business Tuesday

Miss Leona Buseman was a visitor with Minnie Beek Friday evening

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Quite a few attended the meeting that was held at the Center School house Monday afternoon.

Miss Leona Buseman returned home Saturday after a few days visit at the Frank and Rob Roths homes

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John, Harmen, Wemkie and Anna Trampel were visitors at the Hamo Beek home Sunday afternoon

---

Mr Chris Hansen of Concord is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs John Bachman and family.

Miss Irene Marshall has been absent from her school duties for a few days due to the grippe.

Peter Trampel assisted with the wood sawing at the Walter Reed farm Thursday

---

Bennie Beek has been assisting with the work at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold farm for a few days.

Mrs Clarence Bachman and Maxine spent Thursday forenoon at the Fred Bachman home.

Miss Anna Trampel was a visitor at the Ben Swalve Sr. home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Will Bachman spent Tuesday at the Clarence Bachman home

---

Mr Lew Wesenberg of Goodell, was a business caller at Garner and Britt Tuesday

---

Fred and Elmer Bachman assisted with the wood sawing at the Clarence Bachman home Tuesday.

Mr Virgil Cook was at Britt Tuesday to attend a Farm Bureau meeting.

Mr and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge and daughter, Jane, and Gertie Trampel attended a show in Garner Tuesday evening

Johnnie, George, Freda, Katie, and Dena Beek, children of Mr. and Mrs. Hamo Beek started to school in District No. 2 Tuesday.

Mrs Clarence Bachman and little daughter, Maxine, were visitors at the John Bachman home Wednesday.

Miss Leona Buseman is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Roths for a few days

---

Mr and Mrs. John Bachman and daughter Gladys and Madeline, and son Arthur were visitors at the Hamo Beek home Wednesday evening.

Quite a few from this comunity attended the Market Day sale in Klemme that was held Saturday afternoon.

The Children in some of the Districts had a day's vacation Monday while others only had a half day on account of school election

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and sons, John, Harmen and Clarence, and daughters, Anna and Wemkie, were visitors at the Dick Swalve home Wednesday evening

---

Miss Anna Albers is now staying at the home of Mrs. Lena Schroeder so she can finish her term of school in Klemme, as her parents have moved near Goodell.

Mrs Clarence Bachman and little daughter went to Ventura Saturday afternoon for a short visit at the home of her father, Irie Henry and her brothers They returned home Monday

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa
February 6, 1928

Regular meeting of Town Council held at the Mayor's Office.

All members of Council present

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:-

A E Finn, January Salary	$85 00
James Kuchar, Installing pump	80.00
Community S. S. Company 125 gallons of gas	20.63
Wm Kirkwood, 10 gallons gas	1 95
Northern Lumber Co., telphone calls and stamps	3,25
Klemme Co-Op Grain Co Coal	7 20
Harry Gram, Hauling Coal	.50
Etchen Auto Company, Repairs	9.45
E F Jacobs, Supplies	17.69
Central States Electric Co, Jan Street Lights	37.11

Motion made and seconded that bills be paid.

Motion made and seconded that the poll tax for the year of 1928 be fixed at $4.00 and $5 00 if not paid before Nov. 1st

The council to act as a committee to interview supervisors in regard to widening corners west of town.

Motion made to adjourn.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk

Half Million Quit Farming

In 1927, nearly 2 million people moved from farms to towns or cities, while a million and a third moved from towns to farms. Hence, the net farm loss last year was a trifle over a half million, it is stated in a report from the United States Department of Agriculture. The decrease in farm population was less last year than in 1925 or 1926.

Ames Abe Says:

If some parents had their "spank spots" warmed up half as often as they spank or say 'don't" to their kids, civilization would take a sudden boost for the better.

Test Million Cattle A Month

With 19,299,094 cattle under supervision at the beginning of 1928, reported by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, the scope of cooperative tuberculosis eradication work assumes enormous proportions.

It's time to be thinking of how the yards or fields can be arranged this spring so that the spring pigs and chicks may be raised on "new" soil, on grounds where these classes of livestock have not been kept or where they have not run for several years.

Dried skimmilk added to flour in baking bread makes it possible to get a 10 per cent larger and 4 per cent heavier loaf than without it. The dried milk also adds greatly to the nutritive value of the bread.

Privileges of Peers Growth of Centuries

In England there is always more or less objection to the house of lords, and efforts are constantly made in the direction of "reforming" it in one way or another. The word really means equals, and comes down from the Middle ages, when the great tenants in chief of the crown, that is, those who held their land directly from the sovereign, were regarded as being all equal (for "pares" in the Latin) in law. Gradually a distinction arose between these direct tenants, or greater barons, and the rest. And so the old "pares" became peers. And as their first duty was to attend the king's courts, so bit by bit grew up the custom of attending parliament. Thus originated the house of lords.

The peers have always enjoyed certain privileges. The peer is exempted from serving on a jury, the theory, however, being not so much out of any favor to himself as from a fear that his rank might influence his fellow jurors to his own point of view And in addition, he has the magnificent—though never exercised—power of keeping on his hat in a court of law.

Childish Fear Not to Be Roughly Treated

Fears are very crippling indeed. With wiser training our children might readily escape the specific fears and the general anxieties, timidities and self-doubts which so woefully hamper them. But you can never rout fear with brutal, radical or "heroic" measures. It is cruel to force a child, as is often done, to endure alone just what it most fears. You are not making him brave—no, not even if he conceals his fears to please you. The fear pressed below the surface lives on and festers there.

Ridicule or honest amusement are likewise useless. Fear, no matter how foolish it sounds to the unfearing, is too real a thing to be laughed off. It calls always for gentleness, sympathy, a serious effort to understand the cause, patient reassurance and, in many cases, skillful re-education in which pleasant associations or better understanding on the child's part drive out the fear.—Edna Brand Mann in the New Age.

Varieties of Canaries

Canaries were known in a domesticated state at the close of the Fourteenth century, though they may not have been common, as Gesner, who wrote in 1555, said that he had never seen one. Variation among them began early, as partly yellow birds were known at Nuremberg in 1611 and in 1677 wholly yellow canaries (also a white variety) were recorded from Augsburg, in Germany, an early center for the fancy The various forms have had their origin in distinct geographic areas, and though some are almost extinct at present all at one time or another have had a devoted following of fanciers. At present at least 14 distinct strains, with a large number of varieties, are known.

Nature's Eccentricities

Visitors to the Lake district of England are familiar with the disappearing island of Derwentwater but few know that it possesses a mountain that rocks. The Napes Needle on Great Gable is loose, and may at any time came crashing down the mountainside

Wasdale and Wastwater are at the foot of the Great Gable, which is reckoned the most perfect mountain form in Britain Wasdale head, a great center in the season for crag-climbers and hill-walkers, has three well known boasts—that it possesses the highest mountain the deepest lake and the smallest church in England The roof of the church is said to be partly formed of the hull of a Norse galley.

Comparatively New Word

Nowhere has the practice of cheering taken such a place as in America It has no real analogy at English schools and universities. English crowds, it is said, became familiar with it only about 20 years ago when the New Zealand football team introduced the cries of the Maoris into their matches there. The word cheer in the sense of shout of encouragement or applause is really of recent coinage. The meaning does not appear in Johnson, and Defoe speaks of it as a sailor's word.

Aim Is World Peace

The World Peace foundation known until 1911 as the International School of Peace, was founded by Edwin Ginn of Boston Mass., in 1909. Its object is to bring about by education through the college, the press, the pulpit and the platform the peace and better order of the world. The management is vested in a board of trustees, a board of directors (corresponding to the faculty of a college) and an advisory council, the individual members of which are of high national and international reputation.

Paradox

Back in 1900 man rushed along on horseback or in horseless carriages at five or ten miles an hour. And in thirty-odd years he reached his final destination—the grave.

Nowadays by auto and airplane man dashes along at one to two hundred miles an hour. But it takes him, on an average, about fifty years to reach his final destination—the grave.

Moral: What's the use of hurrying?

Paul Mueller, assistant buttermaker at the creamery had a birthday last Friday and to keep Paul feeling young his good wife prepared a big dinner for him and a number of his friends were invited to partake of the delicious morsels Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W M. Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krause and daughter, and Verle Wooton, of Des Moines.

Farmers!

Now Is The Time To Have Your

Disc Sharpened

I have a modern machine to do the work and can sharpen your disc to suit you—Just let me know how you want it—ground thick, thin or medium. I do the work right on your farm, and you do not need to touch your disc—I will attend to everything. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

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GARNER, IOWA

"PROSO," A NEW FIELD GRAIN FROM RUSSIA

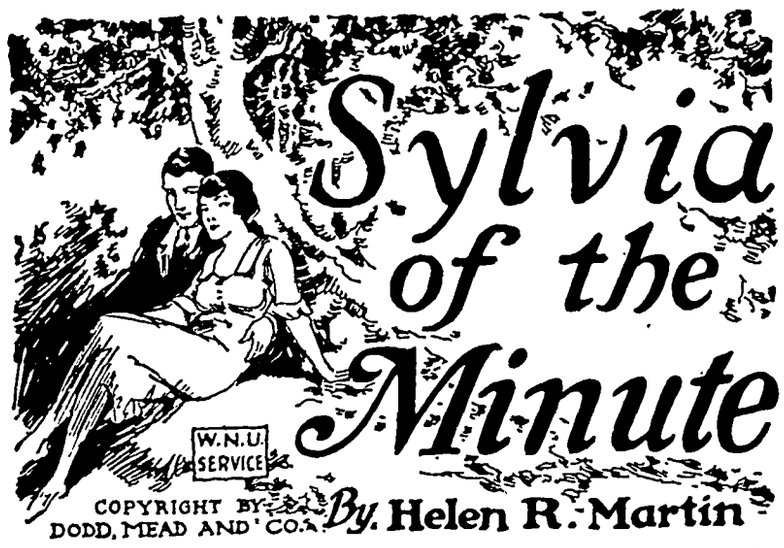
An Ideal Chick Feed

A nursery in northern Iowa has been growing PROSO for the past twelve years, using it as a cover crop for cleaning ground, getting it ready for setting to strawberries and other nursery products. The grain has practically the same analysis, pound for pound, as wheat, and in Russia it is used for making bread, etc., as we use wheat. A single PROSO plant stooled and branched and grew 21 heads of grain. One of the larger heads counted out 1,185 seeds. A conservative average for the 21 heads was around 500 seeds to the head or a total of 10,500 grains of seed on the plant grown from a single seed, making an increase of over ten thousand fold.

This new grain makes an ideal chick feed, and can be fed in the bundle, as it comes from the threshing machine, or ground into mash alone or in combinations with other grains. It is a great egg and meat producer. PROSO plants grow to about the height of tall oats and the crop is harvested and threshed the same as oats. The seed may be planted any time after corn planting to July 4th the crop being earlier to mature than either millet or buckwheat and a much heavier producer of both grain and straw, the latter making a splendid rough feed for all sorts of stock. For use in clearing up land infested with Quack or Thistles, PROSO has no EQUAL.

You can save a lot on your feed bills, by growing a field of PROSO. Write to THE GARDNER NURSERY CO., Box 10, Osage, Iowa, mentioning this paper, and they will send you a big 4 oz. package of PROSO SEED, postpaid, for 25c. This is enough to grow one-sixteenth of an acre if drilled in rows and should yield from five to ten bushels of grain. Write today, for this offer may not appear again.

If you want to try a larger amount they will send five packages, postpaid, for one dollar.



Sylvia of the Minute

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By Helen R. Martin

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—19—

"My cousin is a baronet, Sir John St. Croix, and his son's death left no heir to his title; so that it would have died out with him, but that the king conferred on his daughter, Sylvia, the title of baroness and the right of continuance of the title in direct line, so that her oldest son will bear the title of baron."

As Marvin stated these facts, his efforts to watch his companion's face rendered his driving rather eccentric.

"Oh," she exclaimed, "is that the English titled lady they say around here you refuse to marry?"

Nothing could have been more impersonal than her tone—though he noted that her cheeks were flushed.

"Has that gossip reached you?"

"Couldn't have dodged it!" she smiled.

"By the way, I believe you told me, the first time I met you, didn't you, that you'd been 'jilted'?"

"Only once."

"What for?"

"That's what I'd like to know! Can you understand a man's deliberately and of his own free will and choice losing the chance to annex me for life? Why," she abruptly inquired, "did you jilt your cousin, that baroness?"

"I didn't. I was never really engaged to her. Our parents had a sort of understanding—"

"Did the noble lady fall in with it?"

"I never heard that she objected."

"Then don't you think you rather let her down?"

"Not so much, in my opinion, as a mariage de convenance would let her down! Anyway, my brother, whom she'll probably find much more to her taste, is going to marry her."

"Is he?"

"If she'll have him."

"And you think she will like him better than you?"

"If you'd ever met him you wouldn't ask!"

"Oh, why?"

"He's a ladies' man—has prettier manners than I have and better clothes."

"Some girls don't care for 'a ladies' man.'"

"Well, if she turns him down I might begin to be interested in her myself."

"Why?"

"If she could be so disinterested. My brother has a big income from my father. I have only what I earn."

"You haven't a very high opinion of girls, have you?"

"What makes you think so?"

"You seem to think they've no sense—preferring manners and clothes to—a man!"

Marvin felt a tingling sensation along his arm that made it difficult for him to keep his hand on the wheel, such an urgent pull was on it to snatch her to him and kiss the lips that paid him such a tribute; he was not used to compliments from girls—because he was not used to girls at all.

But the necessity, at this moment, of finding a parking spot in front of Sunbury's best hotel prevented his replying.

"I've been wondering," Meely said, as their waiter arrived with oysters, "are you going to make this educational job your life work, Mr. Creighton? Or are you 'using it as a stepping-stone' to other ambitions?" she wickedly suggested.

"Have you any idea," he seriously replied, "how hard it is to find a job an honest man can do? Pledge yourself to absolute honesty in this world and you'll starve to death or rot in jail! Public school positions are political jobs controlled by a bunch of exploiters. Show me one profession or business in which a man can be entirely honest. The church? It is to smile!—ask any pastor! Journalism? Ask John Swinton, one of America's most beloved journalists. Medicine? Read 'Arrowsmith!' The law? Ask Judge Lindsey! Teaching? Ask Scott Nearing!"

"Well, what is one to do about it?"

"Darned if I see any solution for a fellow that was born with a twist like mine!"

"Most people born to great riches as you've been, certainly are not troubled with your difficulties, Mr. Creighton! I've always been poor, so I can't quite feel your plight."

"All my life I've felt bitterly the hoggishness of our family's living in luxury on the labor of others who live on the ragged edge of poverty."

"You take life as seriously as I did at sixteen! Grow up and be a cynic like me, then you'll be happy, though rich. Can it matter to the vast universe how we worms on this tiny earth behave?"

"Not to the vast universe—but to us while we're here. Got to have traffic laws, you know, unless you can get off the high road to a road no one else uses; where, of course, you'd have a right to drive yourself to death if you wanted to. But can you find such a road? Can you—"

His voice trailed off into silence as he sat staring at her absently; for while he had been talking he had become conscious, as he looked at her, of seeing a face within a face—the childish face of that photograph of his English cousin looking out at him from the mature, intelligent countenance of this young woman.

That photograph was at this moment in his inside breast pocket. An almost irresistible temptation seized him to take it out and compare it with the living face before his eyes. Or to suddenly confront her with it and note the effect.

"Why on earth do you keep staring at me like that?" she inquired in astonishment.

He came to himself with a short laugh. "Well, I've seen worse chromos than your face!"

"Oh, don't be so impersonal!"

They laughed gayly as, having finished their luncheon, they rose to go out to their waiting car.

CHAPTER IX

Four o'clock on Monday afternoon, at which hour Meely, though not aware of the fact, was booked for something of a reception at her schoolhouse, found her dismissing her pupils with almost frantic expedition, that she might be alone to answer a letter she had received that morning, which

Marvin Felt a Tingling Sensation Along His Arm That Made It Difficult for Him to Keep His Hand on the Wheel.

cried, or rather shrieked, for an answer; and not a moment had she had all day to write it. Her mother was in need—distressing need—her own dear mother! So, the little sum which, in the few months of teaching, she had amassed toward her trip to Hollywood, must be sacrificed and the trip indefinitely postponed.

She had been writing rapidly for only a few minutes, however, when her ear was caught by the sound of a car stopping outside the schoolhouse.

Marvin Creighton? Even he was unwelcome while her letter remained unwritten—and she would have to tell him so.

A knock on the door which one could not have called hesitating. It was, on the contrary, peremptory. Followed immediately by the entrance of an elderly, ruddy-faced, white-haired man who seemed, on sight, an anachronism in this schoolroom, for Meely saw at once that he was a prosperous-looking gentleman of a rather courtly bearing. Not one of the school trustees—she had met them all. Not the father of one of her Pennsylvania Dutch pupils—this was a man of the town. Suddenly her heart began to beat faster. No one else about here could possibly look like this except—yes, it must be—the elder Mr. Creighton!

What on earth did he want?

He came to the platform and, as she rose, he held out his hand. His manner, though courteous, was distant, and his countenance grave and rather forbidding.

"This is Miss Schwenckton?"

"Yes?" she said interrogatively.

"Mr. Creighton," he introduced himself. "I'm glad I find you still here; I was afraid you would have gone."

"You wanted to see me?" was her rather superfluous question. Her heart was quaking and she made a desperate effort to get herself in hand. The man looked formidable!

Drawing a chair to the desk, he motioned her to be seated and sat down beside her.

"I am planning a little gift to this school, Miss Schwenckton. A Christmas gift. Electric lights. I wanted to ask you when the men can work in here without interfering with you?"

She placed a blotter over her letter, which lay under his very eyes. She did not believe this electric light stuff; he needed an excuse to come here to see her. What for?

"The schoolhouse is empty every day after four," she replied, "and all day Saturday."

"Any day after four?" he reflected. "The schoolhouse is always empty after four?"

"Today is an exception. I stopped to write a letter."

"Ah, to write a letter?" he repeated, and she heard the skepticism in his tone. "Then you're not in the habit of receiving visitors after school hours?"

"You're my first."

"Now you surprise me! I was under the impression that—er—my son sometimes visited you here after school hours!"

He looked so coldly disapproving as he spoke that Meely never for an instant supposed he referred to his elder son, whose visits, being strictly professional, would, of course, be beyond criticism. It must be that some garbled rumor of her intimacy with St. Croix had reached the man and he was here today to put a stop to it! But how exciting! What would he do about it? Try to bribe her, buy her off? Oh, surely that sort of thing was only a "movie" device, it didn't really happen; she had never in the whole course of her life met any one who had "bought off" any one or who had been "bought off." If only she could have known he was coming, she would have made up for the part; rouged and powdered like a real "tough"; enhanced her price as a menace to St. Croix. Why, she could have made herself look so dangerous Mr. Creighton would have paid anything to be rid of her—enough to finance her needy family for a year perhaps, while she worked herself in at Hollywood. But the way she was looking just now, he must be finding her perplexing. That was why, probably, he seemed so dazed; he had heard she was a common little hussy and he found her looking respectable; as respectable as his own wife!

Mr. Creighton was indeed feeling as dazed as he looked—for hadn't St. Croix told him that the girl was illiterate, vulgar, talked the dialect of the county?—and here was a girl who looked not only like a lady, but whose sophisticated bearing and perfectly good English so astonished him that for the moment he was disconcerted; a sensation to which he was, for the most part, a stranger. The bare idea of suggesting to her that he would buy her off, pay her to go away, turned him cold. He had no least difficulty in understanding Marvin's "falling for" her.

"I'm not mistaken, am I, in taking you for the teacher?" he asked.

"I'm the noble martyr," she admitted. "Don't I look it?"

He checked the gallant retort which rose involuntarily to his lips; he'd spoil everything if he didn't watch himself—the girl was fetching.

Their attention was caught at this instant by the noise of another motor stopping before the schoolhouse.

Meely thought with a thrill, "What a situation if Marvin walks in here and finds his father warning me off St. Croix! Oh, cricky!"

She was puzzled by the accusing look with which Mr. Creighton was regarding her—did he think it was St. Croix' car out there?—and she had just denied that she ever had visitors here at her school! No wonder he looked at her accusingly!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Made Arrow Complete Its Destined Course

In the mountain province of Luzon, Philippine Islands, where the Igorots and Ifugaos and Kalingas live by primal laws duplicated in the Old Testament of the Bible, but modified by Christ's philosophy in the New, a journeying missionary priest recently was shot in the back with an arrow. He turned back trying to discover his hidden assailant, and when the young man in the bushes found out that he was a priest, he came and knelt before him and begged heavenly pardon. There was a feud on, he explained, and he had thought the priest an enemy; in the dusk of late twilight he had not recognized the priest's garb. All right, but how could they get the arrow out of the priest's back? Oh, that would be very easy and would not hurt much; so the young mountaineer stepped behind the priest, cut the feather-end off the arrow and jammed the point on through the priest's body; and then he stepped around in front and pulled the arrow out. The wound healed soon enough, no vital organs having been scotched.—Exchange.

Not Altogether Aged

There is a woman in our neighborhood who is eighty years of age, but who walks with an erectness and springiness that is the envy of women many years younger than she. The other day my young daughter saw her pass, and, turning to me she said: "Mother, her face is much older than her legs, don't you think?"—Exchange.

POULTRY

CHARCOAL OF BIG VALUE TO FOWLS

We have been told by Dr. D. F. Kaupp, V. D., poultry nutritionist and avian pathologist, North Carolina university, that charcoal has a purpose of preventing digestive derangement, as is so well recognized not only in human but also in veterinary science. It has its part in preventing harmful fermentations, absorbing poisonous gases, and thereby holds in check diarhhea.

"There are many flocks of hens that have a tendency to diarrhea or looseness of the bowels. Such flocks should benefit from charcoal treatment. In many flocks of brooding chicks bowel trouble is prevalent. There may be an unnatural fermentative condition of the stomach and bowels and a tendency to indigestion as shown by the fact that the feed remains in the crop instead of passing on, and diarrhea may follow, or the chick may die of indigestion. Here is another case where I would recommend charcoal as a digestive corrective. There is no question, either from a scientific standpoint or from a practice feeding standpoint, but that the presence of charcoal in the digestive tract has a corrective effect upon digestion."

Now hear what Dr. W. F. Hoist, nutrition specialist, poultry division of the University of California, has to say:

"Much investigational work has been carried out in order to demonstrate the benefit of charcoal feeding, but with no success. It is certain that the absorbing power of charcoal has been much overemphasized. Even if present the absorbing power would be of questionable value. Charcoal feeding for poultry should be given up as an unnecessary expense, just as it has been abandoned in human dietetics, where it was formerly recommended."

Ventilation Essential in the Poultry House

Ventilation is an essential in the poultry house if the flock is to be kept healthy and in production. Ventilation is best provided through an open front on the south side. For the average farm poultry house one square foot of opening on the south is sufficient for each ten square feet of floor space in the house.

Care must be taken in ventilating the house that no drafts are permitted. The birds can stand a lot of cold, but they soon develop colds and roup if exposed to drafts.

Properly ventilated houses will be free from moisture and dampness. If these conditions are present it will be well to look to ventilation.

Inbreeding in Mating Turkey Flock Is Bad

It is considered safest to avoid inbreeding in mating flocks of turkeys, and it is a general rule to use unrelated stock in an effort to produce poults with as much natural vigor and resistance to disease as possible. However, mating a vigorous young turkey tom back to the old hens might produce poults of good quality. Of course, he would only be closely related to one of the hens in the flock. The amount of inbreeding that can be carried on safely can only be determined by the breeder himself as he knows the pedigree and the vigor of the flock.

Poultry Notes

Good heavy oats make a fine feed for poultry, and especially if mixed with a little corn and wheat.

* * *

The roup season is on. Guard against dampness, and drafts, if you would keep your flock healthy and on the job.

* * *

Cabbage is rich in the green material needed by laying hens. About six pounds of cabbage may be fed per hundred birds per day.

* * *

Hens in the breeding flock should be allowed out of doors in direct sunlight during the winter and encouraged to take plenty of exercise.

* * *

One of the important essentials for high egg production in the poultry flock is that the hens be kept comfortable.

* * *

To insure absolute dryness the poultry house should be located on porous, well-drained soil on a slope, preferably to the south or southeast.

* * *

Hens can withstand extremely cold weather if their house is dry and well ventilated. The floor should be well littered so that the birds do not come in contact with the cold floor.

* * *

Electric lights in winter is a way of making things natural for hens, who do more work with longer days.

* * *

Egg laying is the prime object for which poultry is kept. The females must possess the egg-laying characteristics if we wish our poultry to pay.

* * *

Roup acts like a bad cold. There is first a watery discharge from the eyes, with an offensive smell, then the eyelids stick together and swell, and there may be sores on the face and comb.

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"I Appreciate Lucky Strike" Says George M. Cohan

America's Stage Favorite

"Good old Luckies! We've been pals for years. And like an old friend they treat me well. No irritation to my throat and no coughing. And I appreciate Lucky Strike—the full body tobacco with the toasted flavor that's been the same since that day we met."

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

©1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

Hawk Bests Lineman

While working in a tower on power lines near Saugus, Calif., an electric company lineman saw a bird's nest and he shoved it over with his hand. A hawk flew out and attacked the man so viciously that he fell from the tower. He was taken to a hospital with a broken leg two fractured ribs and some bruises.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Ten (10) different Post Card Pictures of Washington, D. C.—The City Beautiful—25c. Address Box 322, Paris, Illinois.—Adv.

Welcome to It

"Do you think I shall win your sister's hand, Eric?"

"I hope so. At present about all she uses it for is to clout me with."

Loafing nearly always makes one good-humored.

For Caked Udder and Sore Teats in
Try Hanford's Balsam of My
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All do

KREMOLA SK BLEA
Wonderful and sure. Makes your skin beauti cures eczema. Price $1.25. Free booklet Ointment removes freckles. Used over forty $1.25 and 65c. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave., C

Awfully Shy

Mr. Brewer—Well, Mrs. Old had to tell her age in court this m ing.

Mrs. Brewster—I'll bet she was fully shy.

Mr. Brewster—Oh, awfully s about fifteen years, my dear.

Many people in Madagascar li villages 20 miles from water and their beverages from the cactus or drink milk.

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote fo pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only on genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, an on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it i not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, an rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicac

USE-WORK TIRED HER

Aid in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

outh, Wis.—"I am one of the taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am proud to say it is good. I was so run-down that I didn't feel like doing anything and my mother told me to try the Vegetable Compound and I did. It did me good. I do my housework and also do all my garden and I have a three-year-old girl k after. I have told quito a few to try the Vegetable Compound I am willing to answer letters it."—Mrs. Ed. Belle, R. 4, Plyh, Wisconsin.

arfield Tea

Was Your andmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Anything but That

can do anything you can."
an you see the back of your r"

After Colds or Grip

That Your Kidneys Get Rid of the Poisons.

DOES winter find you lame; tired and achy—worried with backache and dizzy spells? Are kidney secretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidney action and sluggish kidneys shouldn't be neglected.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic; increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. *Doan's* are endorsed the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

FUZZY'

in the mouth of mornings, constipation and bilious-

DR. THACHER'S VEGETABLE SYRUP
this condition promptly. 60c and bottles are sold and guaranteed by
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12 Days' Free Trial

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EE Send name and Address for 12 -day trial tube to Pope Labora- y, Desk 3, Hallowell, Maine.

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Ever Try This for Kidneys and Liver?

VERYBODY knows that herbs are beneficial in helping nature its important duties of keeping system in good working con- tion. The kidneys and liver are nstructed delicately; constant e and attention are necessary help them perform their duties removing the poisons from the stem daily. Neglect and care- ness may result in serious and misery. A little help to kidneys and liver forestalls sible danger. Try Warner's mpound and get blessed relief. by all druggists. Sample sent free. rner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N.Y.

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ome—spare time. Experience un- ary. Dignified work. $15-$25 ly easy. Send 2c stamp for partic- Mazelle, Dept. Z9, Gary, Ind.

Sylvia of the Minute

By HELEN R. MARTIN

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

—20—

And now, as at this instant they heard the car start away again, the accusation in her inquisitor's gaze deepened; for Mr. Creighton was sure that it was seeing his father's car at the door that had made Marvin drive on. The girl was a liar and a schemer. In the very act of waiting here for his son, she had denied that she ever remained here for visitors! If she had not a guilty conscience, if in her relations with Marvin there were nothing to hide, she would not, of course, find it necessary to lie. A dangerous wench! Marvin could thank his father for saving him from her. Mr. Creighton felt ruthless.

With his usual directness he came to his point. "You were expecting my son? That was, of course, his car that stopped here and then, at sight of mine, drove on—wasn't it?"

"Not being an adept at seeing through a brick wall, Mr. Creighton, I don't know."

Her evading a direct answer to his every question only confirmed him in his darkest apprehensions.

"Miss Schwenckton," he said abruptly, "I would make it worth your while to resign from this school and go away."

"Away from your son, Mr Creighton?" she inquired pleasantly.

"Exactly."

"But in these days of airships whither can I flee that he cannot follow? If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, or ascend up into heaven, or make my bed in hell—"

"What is it worth to you to get out of this neighborhood and stay out?"

"Well, not being very experienced in these transactions—"

"'Not very experienced'!"

"Not very," she imperturbably repeated, "so I'll have to ask your advice. What's the most I ought to ask? I want to do as well as I can for myself, of course"

"Come, Miss Schwenckton, I'm serious—please don't try to play the fool with me! You must know that I could get rid of you less expensively. A few words from me to your trustees, and you would lose your position. But I've no desire to injure you. I prefer to help you—"

"Help me out of the neighborhood?"

"I'll amply compensate you for the loss of your school and something substantial over."

"You really and truly are offering me money to give up this darned school and go away?"

"I am."

"But," she exclaimed, a glad surprise coming into her eyes, "this is the first time in all my life that I've had money thrust at me! Will you give me any amount I ask?"

"Of course not—you'll have to be reasonable," he protested, feeling shocked that a girl who looked like this should after all be sordid and unprincipled.

"Just what would you call reasonable, Mr. Creighton?"

"Name what it's worth to you to leave and then I'll answer you."

"Well, then, let me see—well, I'll take my railroad fare to Hollywood and enough more to support me (and my family) for six months while I'm convincing the picture makers at Hollywood what a gold mine I'd be for them."

"Your family? You're not going to tell me you have some children to support?"

"No, I won't go so far as that. Only some parents. Two helpless little parents."

"If I give you a check for five thousand dollars, when will you leave?"

Meely caught her breath. The sum seemed vast to her. A thousand pounds! It would liberate her from this schoolroom prison, relieve her mother's needs and waft her to far-away California with a sense of ease and security such as she had not known in many years!

"If you will sign this statement, giving up all claims upon my son—"

He took a folded paper from his breast pocket and laid it on the desk in front of her, pushing aside the letter she had started to write to her mother.

"All right," she answered him gayly, though not at once signing the paper. "And if I fall at Hollywood, I'll marry one of your sons and then my husband can pay back to you this loan—"

"One of my sons! I've only one son who'd be fool enough to give you the chance, young woman!"

"But Mr. Creighton," she asked in genuine curiosity, "how did you find out about us? Did St. Croix talk in his sleep?"

Mr. Creighton stared at her. Now why, he wondered, was she putting up a bluff like that?—pretending it was St. Croix!

"St. Croix!" he repeated, with a laugh. "Don't waste your talents, Miss Schwenckton, trying to deceive me! My son, St. Croix, will never cause me a moment's anxiety as to his choice of a wife!"

"A wife!" she breathed. "My—goodness! What's all this about, anyway?"

"I'm sure you know quite well what it's all about."

"If it's not about St. Croix, I don't!"

She looked so sincerely puzzled and astonished that for an instant he believed her—almost.

But only for an instant. "I'll never have to pay any girl five thousand dollars to keep St. Croix from marrying her!" he repeated.

"But—but," she faltered, "if it's Marvin you've been talking about—do you mean Marvin? But you can't possibly—but what on earth makes you think Marvin wants to—" She pulled herself up with a jerk; if she were not careful he would realize that there was no least need for his paying her that bribe! "Oh, if it's Marvin you mean," she rattled on, "then I'll reconsider! I don't think I can sign away Marvin! Or, if I do, that'll really cost you something! Marvin is really worth something!"

"You're mistaken. He's worth the puny salary he makes—fifty-six hundred dollars a year. Not a dollar more."

"I know—I didn't mean that kind of worth. I meant human worth. I wouldn't, however, get money from you, Mr. Creighton, on false pretenses. I really have my doubts whether Marvin would want a wife who could not tell how many states there are in his country. Do you think he would?"

"I'll tell you what sort of a wife Marvin wouldn't want when you've signed that paper."

Without a moment's hesitation she took up her pen and affixed her name, "Amelia Schwenckton," to the state

"And if I Fail at Hollywood, I'll Marry One of Your Sons and Then My Husband Can Pay Back to You This Loan."

ment that she gave up all claims of every description upon the son of Mr. Creighton.

"How unbusiness-like you are!" he said as he received the paper from her hands and tucked it into his breast pocket, "to sign this and give it over to me before I have given you my check.

He took from another pocket a bank book and rapidly filled out and tore off a check.

"Now, then," he said, not at once handing it to her, "when will you go?"

"I think I ought to give the trustees a chance to get a teacher in my place, don't you? Think of all those children running 'round loose for days without getting educated! My conscience won't stand for it!"

"A conscience that can stand for bribes—"

"But your conscience seems to stand for them! If you think bribes so base, why do you go 'round offering bribes to your sons' prospective wives? Corrupting the Poor Working Girl! By the way, Mr. Creighton, this won't be a bribe, it will be a loan. I'll pay you back—if I have to marry one of your sons in order to. For I prophesy, Mr. Creighton, that when you know me better, you're going to want me for a daughter-in-law! Oh, yes, you are! When I come back from Hollywood I'll prove it to you—for I'll stop and pay you a visit. Or, I'll stop off and be your cook until I've earned that five thousand dollars. In America a cook must earn five thousand dollars in the bat of an eye—"

"When will you leave?" he sharply repeated.

"The very moment I've the wherewithal to leave!"

"But," he informed her in a firm tone as he handed her the check, "if you dare to come around here again, you will be dealt with, Miss Schwenckton, in a more summary manner than you will like!"

"I'm afraid, Mr. Creighton, I'll have trouble cashing this—and it would put you in such a funny light, giving five thousand dollars to such a dangerously alluring girl as I am apparently! If you've the real money about you—"

He had been wondering whether she would prove so sophisticated as to realize that. He had no intention, really, of letting her leave the room with that check.

"You are indeed 'experienced,' Miss Schwenckton, for one so young!" he said ironically as he took back the check and gave her a roll of bills—ten five-hundred-dollar notes.

And it was at the very moment of her receiving these that again the sound of a car stopping outside interrupted them.

"He's come back again," said Mr. Creighton bitterly, "in the hope that by this time I'd be gone! You have played your game well!"

"And this time," she answered blithely, her head bent to listen, "though your car is still there, he doesn't seem to be driving away again."

Little did they dream that the first car that had stopped and then driven on had carried away Mrs. Creighton, who, the moment she had recognized her husband's car parked nearby, had been startlingly convinced that Marvin's fantastic suspicions of a plot between his father and Lady Sylvia St. Croix was not after all fantastic! For what else in the world could bring her husband to the schoolhouse?

She had decided, after a moment's debating with herself, not to intrude upon their conference. She would let Marvin know, when she saw him on Thursday, what she had discovered. It was so evident that he was deeply interested in the girl—was his interest too deep to be turned to aversion by the fact that she was Lady Sylvia St. Croix and in league with his father to intrigue him into marrying her?—as he had declared such a fact would disgust him!

A half hour after she had driven away, Marvin, driving out toward Absalom Puntz', felt, as he drew near William Penn schoolhouse, that that spot was fast becoming to him the pivot on which his whole universe turned!

As he came nearer, the sight of a car standing before the little building made his heart sink like lead in his breast. Was Miss Schwenckton having a rendezvous again with St. Croix?

As soon, however, as he was near enough to recognize the car, he saw, to his startled surprise, that it was not St. Croix', but his father's! Instantly he was convinced, just as his mother had been, that his suspicion of a collusion between "Miss Schwenckton" and his father, to entrap him into a marriage, had been well founded.

He did not, with his mother's delicacy, decide not to intrude upon them. On the contrary, he lost not a moment in parking, alighting, and striding straight into the schoolhouse to confront them—his heart and brain in a whirl.

At the sound of his approaching step they had stepped down from the platform, Mr. Creighton's face stern as the Judgment day, Miss Schwenckton's as interested as if she were in a theater seeing a play, as they stood looking expectantly toward the door.

Marvin's long stride halted at sight of them.

"Well?" his father peremptorily inquired. "What are you doing here?"

"My duty as the county superintendent. Earning my salary."

"An easy, pleasant way to earn it—calling after work on your young teachers!"

"I'm here much oftener during school hours," answered Marvin, wondering whether this tone of displeasure were assumed and why.

"You wished to see me about something, Mr. Creighton?" Miss Schwenckton addressed Marvin composedly—the elder Creighton recalling that she had spoken of him as "Marvin."

"Only to investigate," replied Marvin, "why, at this hour, your school is still open."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Belief in Witchcraft Strong in Year 1680

A writer, looking over the annals of Newburyport, Mass., dug up a curious case of the witchcraft craze. It was in 1680 that some very strange happenings took place in the house of an old resident; pots and pans rattled at unearthly hours of the night and missiles flew through the air in the most mysterious manner and on one occasion a brick from the chimney struck the old man and nearly ended his earthly existence. His wife was tried and convicted of being a witch and sentenced to be hanged. A neighbor suspected a boy, the old man's grandson, and in telling the aged man he could determine the cause, hinted he had a knowledge of astrology and astronomy. Suspicion of witchcraft fell on him and he was tried and escaped conviction only when another neighbor testified he had seen the boy throw a shoe at his grandfather.

Then suspicion fell on the grandmother and she was convicted and sentenced to death. Meanwhile the grandson went away and the disturbances ceased. A reprieve was granted and later the case was dismissed.

"Show Me"

An English inventor filters the scratchings and metallic sounds from phonographic music by passing it through more than 50 feet of tin tubing filled with peas.

Think It Over

Know that the slender shrub which is seen to bend conquers when it yields to the storm

Horticultural News

SEND TO MARKET WHAT IS WANTED

"There is no sense in shipping 3-inch apples to a market where they will bring less than 2½-inch apples. While there is a similarity in methods of sales in most markets, yet there are some distinct differences and variances as to requirements which the product must meet," said E. W. J. Hearty, an apple exporter and commission merchant, speaking on distribution problems in the apple industry before a conference of the New York food marketing research council in New York recently.

"Generally speaking, the important domestic markets seek large fruit. It is becoming increasingly difficult to sell small sizes in New York city at anywhere near the relative value of large fruit. As a general rule to follow, I would suggest two sizings—one of 2¼ to 2¾ inch fruit and the other of 2¾ inch and up, eliminating apples below 2¼ inches in diameter except for special demands definitely known in advance of packing. This suggestion should be considered as subject to change and in line with market requirements as they may arise. Naturally there will be individual crops where it would be clearly unwise to attempt a division, but this is a matter for individual determination."

Speaking of the demands of foreign markets, Mr. Hearty pointed out that "Swedish consumers like small red apples provided they are clean and healthy. Usually Germany and Holland have plenty of common and medium quality and size fruit, but they lack fancy fruit. Hamburg seeks superior quality and large size."

Mastodon Strawberry Is Bearer of Good Quality

A word about Mastodon, the new everbearing strawberry, is not amiss here. The berries of Mastodon are just what the name indicates—real giants. Moreover, the Mastodon is a dependable bearer of good quality—both spring and fall. Five quarts of berries from twelve plants the first season is not unusual, says a writer in the Farm Journal.

About corn-planting time is the time to set out plants. Trim off all but two or three of the younger leaves before planting. Cut the roots back to three or four inches in length. If the ground is not ready when plants arrive, heel them into the soil; separate roots of bundles before packing dirt around heeled-in plants.

Set plants from 15 to 30 inches apart, in rows two and one-half to three and one-half feet apart. Don't set too deep, or the plants will be smothered. If set too shallow the roots will dry out. Just cover the base of the crown with soil. Pack soil firmly about the roots. A garden trowel is splendid for setting the plants.

To keep the roots wet when planting carry the plants in a pail of water or wrap them in wet burlap.

Codling Moth Parasite Found Well Established

One of the introduced parasites of the codling moth, Ascogaster carpocapsa, seems to be well established in the vicinity of Yakima, Wash., and increasing, according to a report received recently by the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture. During 1927 a block of 58 unsprayed trees about a mile northwest of the point of original introduction of this parasite was kept banded and examined weekly. From these bands 24,800 codling moth worms have been taken during the season, of which 7,000, or 31 per cent, were parasitized. Last year a parasitism of 22 per cent was found. Approximately 1,300 of those recovered recently have been shipped to British Columbia for introduction there, and about 1,300 more have been distributed to various places in the state of Washington. The rest are being held until spring, when they will be sent to various apple-growing districts in the Pacific Northwest.

Better to Plant Young Trees Than Move Old

Apple trees of almost any reasonable size can be moved. But if they have been growing vigorously for four years, the root system will be found rather spreading, so that considerable mutilation of roots will be necessary, with proportionate cutting back of tops. There is strong probability that it will pay better on the whole to plant younger trees instead of moving the older ones. Much depends on how much time and labor can be put on the job in order to get the large trees moved with as little disturbance as possible.

Pruning the Grape

Recent studies with the grape have indicated that a moderate-sized cane would give the maximum of fruit production, rather than to have either a small weak one or a very large one. A recent study led to the conclusion that there is so little correlation between the length or diameter of cane and crop production with the Worden, that careful selection of canes as to size is not necessary. One year's work with Concord indicated that the same statement might be made for it.

For sleeping rooms — formal parlors and reception halls — dining room and living room — for the library — and for public buildings. Properly applied it won't rub off.

***Write to us** or ask your dealer for a copy of our **free** drawing book for children—"The Alabastine Home Color Book"—and a **free** color card.*

Write to us also for our beautiful **free book** "Artistic Home Decoration" by our Home Betterment Expert, Miss Ruby Brandon, Alabastine Company, 222 Grandville Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Alabastine — a powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces — plaster, wall board, brick, cement or canvas.

Better and more Economical

There is no Substitute for
KIRK'S ORIGINAL
COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
Instant, billowy foam in any kind of water. Dirt leaves skin. Beauty comes.

Doubtful Success

An elderly woman had her hair bobbed, Polk Daniels reports, "so she wouldn't look so much like an old lady." And she doesn't, either, Polk says; she looks more like an old gentleman.—Kansas City Star.

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS
set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the Monarch label.
Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.
COFFEE
COCOA
TEA

Relief from Kidney and Bladder Trouble. Don't let these organs make a martyr of you. Heed the first warning that "things are not right." Drink freely of water and take Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. A world famous remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1696.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

At all druggists. In three sizes. Look for the name on the blue and gold box.

BEST WAY TO KILL
Rats and Mice

Always Use
Stearns' Electric Paste
Sure Death to cockroaches, waterbugs, etc.
Used by housekeepers for 50 years!
Directions in 15 languages.
All Dealers 2 oz. 35c—15 oz. $1.50
Money Back if it fails

Why Buy Tires?

from Mail Order Houses - -

——when your own Home Town Dealer can sell you "MORE MILES PER DOLLAR."

For example, we sell 30x3½ tires from—

$5.45 to $14.70

Come in and let us service your tires. We will inflate your tires and inspect them for cuts and bruises FREE of charge.

Firestone Tires Mobiloils

Ford Sales and Service

Garner Auto Co.

Klemme, Iowa

Timely Suggestions --

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

We have another car load of INTERNATIONAL Hog Feed coming. Get your orders in if you want some of this. More Pork at Less Cost, Guaranteed. International saves corn, shortens feeding period, helps to keep hogs healthy and free of worms, builds bone and muscle Takes place of tankage, oil meal, cottonseed meal, flour middlings, minerals and molasses.

It wil pay you to feed your stock with International Planters Cattle Feed, conains plenty of molasses, will not cake or harden in cold weather, will finish your cattle quickly and cheaply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE EGG MASH, gét more eggs. We sell it here!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Office:—
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Phones:—
Office, 149-J.
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Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Buy SPUDS!

POTATOES ARE GOING HIGHER—And that's a fact you can readily see for yourself if you watch the markets. Fortunately, we bought plenty of "spuds" last fall and we have a quantity on hand which we are still selling at the old prices—we can save you money on good Burbank Russets, and urge you to buy your supply now!

ABOUT FLOUR—Have you tried our brnads of Flour? Miss Minneapolis and Miss Kansas? Those who have used it like this flour fine. Why not try a sack?

MONARCH BRAND GROCERIES are the kind we sell. There may be brands as good as Monarch—but NONE better, that 's why we handle and "push" Monarch.

Always a full, fresh supply of all kinds of fresh and smoked meats, prepared sandwich meats, Cheese, Pickles, Ketchup, Etc. Let us supply your needs in good Foods.

Special For Saturday, March 17

CORN FLAKES, Monarch 2 packages for only..... **25c**

PANCAKE FLOUR Prairie Queen, sack at..... **29c**

Klemme Food Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R W Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jost and son, Harold, were at Garner unday.

F. A. Arnold was at Garner on business Wednesday morning.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Kahl are residing at Belmond again.

The Lippo Wessels family are having a siege of the flu this week.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson Monday morning

Chris Jacobs of Garner was in Klemme Saturday on business.

Emil Barz spent the week end in Klemme.

Rufus Heifner is the owner of Star car.

A. D. Gimer and Valentine Josten vere at Britt on business Wednesday

F. E Blackstone and Charles H. Pompkins, ofGarner, were in Klemme Tuesday evening on business.

"Bill" Schaper, of Charles City isited several days the past week t the Tanner home

R A Jorgenson and family had unday dinner at the J Jorgenson ome, at Garner

Paul Mueller and family spent a day at the C. Riebe home at Garner

Mr and Mrs. Chris Blumer have ted the Mrs. Frank house northwest of the Iowa Grain Co.

Henry Lewis, our produce man, is ercolating around in a nice new hevrole sedan

Mrs A R White has been on the ick list the past week with a case f grippe.

Miss Gertrude Ely, of Belmond, pent the week end at the Dr. W. F. lissman home.

The Senior class went to Mason ity yesterday to have their pictures aken.

Herman Neuhring and Bill Schapr went into Chicago Saturday night n the stock trin.

Carl Heiden visited over the week nd with friends (or is it a friend) t Cedar Falls.

Arthur Wellemeyer nd daughter, Miss Ethel, drove to Mason City unday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty ame st week from Milwaukee for a vis with the Fred Ridder and S. A. arvey families.

Mr and Mrs. Ed. C. Buenteubach ertained Mr and Mrs. Frank W. Kluckhohn and family to dinner Sunday.

EGGS For HATCHING from large honed dark R. C. R. I. Red farm flock. $2.50 per 100. Luppo Blank, Klemme, Iowa. 3tc

TEACHERS—The Times again is stocked on construction paper in the handy 9x12 assorted color packet at 25 cents. tfc

Fred and John Wessels went to Meservey Sunday to attend a golden wedding celebration o their gr i-father and grandmother.

Watch for the Camp Fire Girls' Doughnut Sale! Real good, homemade doughnuts will be sold by the Klemme Camp Fire Girls soon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marion, and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were Mason City visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J N. Day and Dorance and Miss Mabel Smith were guests at the Dr. Missman home Sunday evening.

LOST—A large male Police Dog, having license tag Fullerton No. 13. Information leading to his recovery will be rewarded. G. A. Wittenberg, Route One, Garner 2tc

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman entertained Miss Gertrude Ely, of Belmond, and R. A. Jorgenson and family at a waffle supper Saturday evening.

Wm. Gauger went back to school this morning after spending a couple of weeks at home nursing a case f chicken pox. Likewise he is back at The Times Office on devil duty.

Reports are that Mr and Mrs. Dewey Rice's little girl at Clarion has scarlet fever Mrs. Rice is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs Fred Musfelt

The roads the past week have been in a very bad condition, due to the snow last week. However, at this writing there is still hopes they may soon be better again.

The First National Bank has a statement of condition in this issue of The Times. The statement is set up in a new form this time and will no doubt, be much easier for the average person to understand.

Miss Nina Johnson, who teaches at Charlton, Iowa, accompanied by her cousins, Lloyd and Harold Swanson, of Charlton, visited at the Albert Johnson home last week Sunday.

The old volley ball gang got together again Monday night for a big game. There is talk of putting on a local tournament some night to have a lot of fun. You fellows be on deck for the next game!

All children under eleven years of age please be at the M. E. Church at 3:00 p. m. Saturday to receive parts for the Easter program. Parents will please send their children. Miss Mildred Johnson

Mrs. Harvey Stille has been unable to be at the restaurant the past few days on account of being ill with the flu. However, at this writing she is reported much improved. Lena Kever is assisting with the cooking at the Stille Cafe during Mrs. Stille's illness.

Danny Johnson should have been on our "moving list" last week, but we did not know he had gone on a farm. Danny has moved on the O. A Benner farm 3½ miles south of Ventura, on the gravelled road. His sister, Miss Pearl, keeps house for him She also teaches at the school near by.

Hey! Skinney!

Hike over to "Cooney's" and get an—

ICYPI

Boy! They're better'n ice cream cones and only cost a nickel.

And say! A full line of fine Easter Eggs too!

But don't over-look that ICYPI!

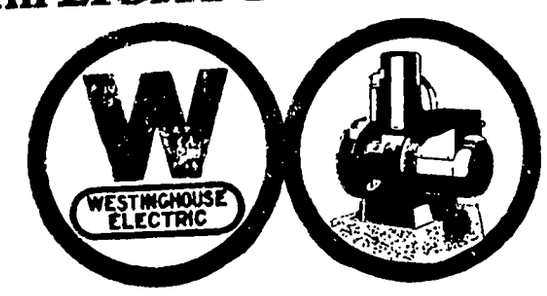
Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

The Name Westinghouse

on your

Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant



KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant we sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX—one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*—and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own.

May We Tell You More?

Prouty Electric Shop
GARNER — IOWA

"Hank" Sez:

That Carload of FIELD SEED is now here. We have a complete variety of Seed on hand. The grade is HIGH—the price is LOW. Come in and get yours today!

POULTRY FEEDS NOW—

We have in stock a full line of Feeds for Poultry—Chick Starter, Chick Feeds, Laying Mash—in fact anything you need in the Poultry Feed Line.

FLOUR—AND MORE FLOUR

Sure! We just unloaded another car load of Flour. Take a tip—buy now!

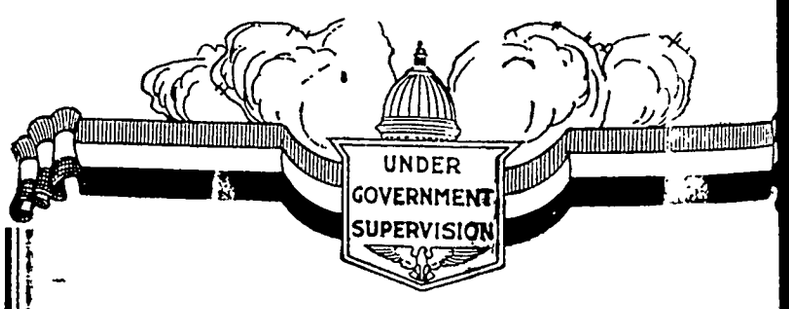
NOT TOO LATE TO BUY COAL

Plenty of cool—maybe cold—weather ahead. Why take a chance of freezing?—Get another load of our good coal and laugh at the weather man. Sure, we have some good range coal too.

And—"If we haven't got what you want—we will get it for you—quick"

Don't forget Klemme's Big Market Day
It's Saturday, March 10th

North Iowa Grain Co.



Vacation Days

Maybe it is a bit early to be thinking about next Summer's Vacation, but it isn't too early to be thnking about accumulating the money to pay for that vacation.. Regular saving, definiely planned, will enable you to take your vacation in comfort and without hardship. Now is the time to start. Save a little each week and you will have the vacation paid for before you know it.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 42. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

CHILD CLINIC HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

SHEPARD-TOWNER CLINICS TO BE HELD IN THIS COUNTY

Clinics Are Sponsored By The Hancock County Farm Bureau

Arrangements have been completed and enrollments are coming in rapidly for the Shepard-Towner Clinics to be held in Hancock County during the week of March 27th.

These Clinics are being sponsored by the Hancock County Farm Bureau and are free to anyone who wishes to take advantage of it. The work will be in charge of Dr. Gerken, a Baby Specialist from Iowa City. He will be assisted by Miss Pattee, a nurse.

How To Enroll Babies

Babies should be enrolled with the chairman of the local committee and she will assign the time for them to appear at the clinic. In this way there will be no waiting. Babies should always be accompanied by their parents.

The following will be the schedule of places and the leaders who will have charge at the following places

TUESDAY, Mar. 27, Britt, Mrs. Ernest Schubert, Chairman.

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 28, Klemme, Mrs. C A. Arnold, Chairman.

THURSDAY, Mar 29, Hayfield, Mrs S. B. Durant, Chairman.

FRIDAY, Mar. 30, Corwith, Mrs. E. Oxley, Chairman.

SATURDAY, Mar. 31, Garner, Mrs. W J Elling, Chairman.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Rose Kenyon to Gus Salstrom. W D., date 2-1-28, $3500.00. Lot 8 in block 11 Andersons add Britt.

F M Hanson wife to First National Bank, Mason City. W D., date 5-4-26, $1 00 E½ 8-95-24.

J F W Vrba wife to First National Bank, Mason City W. D., date 5-6-26, $1 00 W½ 8-95-24.

Farmers National Bank, Garner to Mabel Fell. Q C. D., date 3-10-28, $1.00 Lots 8-9-10- and S. 2 ft. lot 11 block 32 Garner.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, to Geo. E. Saunders. Receivers deed date 1-20-28, $25.00 Lots 3-4-5-6-7-8-9 10 and 11 block 8 Park add Garner.

Esther Cresto husband to Peter J Aimone, Q. C D., date 2-2-28, $4,000.00 All int in NW¼ and N. 60 acres of NE¼ 9 and E½ of SE¼ 4-94-23.

Albert F. Sorenson, Admr. to Carrie A. Sorenson Admr. Deed, date 2-18-28, $300.00. Und ¼ interest in lots 12-13 block 16 Crystal Lake

Herbert A. Lundahl et al to C. M & St. P. & Pacific Ry. Co. Deed date 12-31-27, $140,000,000.00. Property of railroad company.

Rush Gabrielson, Admr. to Earl Christianson. Admrs. Deed date 2-18-28, $1050.00, on acres in SE or. of 16-97-25.

Fred G. Meckstroth to Lydia Meckstroth. W. D. date 3-8-28, $1.00. Lots 8-9-10 block 6 Park add Garner.

J W. O'Rourk wife to Mary E. McGurk. W. D, date 3-15-28, $1.00. All of block 1 Original Town of Britt.

Kate E. Scott to Heury Irwin. W D., date 8-19-27, $17,000.00. Lots 5-6-7-8-9-10-11, 15 to 19 inclusive of Stillson's Sub. Div. of block 3 of Sapps Add. Corwith.

F M. Hanson wife to R. E. Nesbit. W. D., date 3-15-28, $1.00. Und. ½ int. in lot 7 block 34 Garner.

F. M. Hanson to Ada A. Hanson. Q. C. D., date 4-4-27, $1.00. Lots 5 and 9 and South 4 ft. of lot 10 block 33 Garner.

C. H. Lackore wife to First National Bank, Garner. W. D., date 10-14-27, $1.00. N½ and SE¼ of SW ¼ 17-97-24.

KLEMME AUXILIARY CONDUCTS PATRIOTIC QUIZ AT SCHOOL

Campaign Of Education On American Flag Is Of Great Interest

The Educational Campaign sponsored by the Klemme Legion Auxiliary should prove of great interest to the pupils of our public schools who have been given a se of questions to answer Not only should this be of special interest at school but we venture that many grown-ups will be "stumped" by a number of the questions submitted

Following we print the entire form of questions submitted to the pupils to answer A set of answers to these questions will be printed in The Tiems later

QUESTIONAIRE OF KLEMME LEGION AUXILIARY

Campaign of Education on American Flag

Name of School
Grade
Room Number
Pupil's Name
Address
Teacher's Name

Answers should not be submitted separately but should be collected by the teacher of each room and forwarded together to the chairman of the flag committee, at the Legion Auxiliary, plainly marked with the teacher's name, the name of the school and the number of the room, and the grade. No answers should be submitted before the appointed date, and all answers must be in prior to the final time set.

1 When was the Stars and Stripes adopted as the United States Flag?

2 Quote the language of the resolution of the Continental Congress establishing the United States Flag

3 During what period in the United States History did the United States Flag consist of

(a) Thirteen stripes and thirteen stars?

(b) Fifteen stripes and fifteen stars?

4 How many stars i our flag?

5 How many stripes in our flag?

6 W at is the color of the uppermost stripe?

What is the color of the lowest stripe?

7 When a United States Flag is suspended on a wall with the stripes vertical, is in reality and legally the flag of the United States? If not, why not?

8 How early in the day a d how late in the day should the flag be displayed from a mast?

9 When a flag is suspended across a street between buildings, what should be the position of the stars?

10 What date do we observe as the birthday of our flag?

11 What did General Washington say relative to the colors and tars of the new flag?

12 What are the proportions of the National Flag?

13 When, by whom and in what manner were these proportions established officially?

14 How should a flag be raised and lowered?

15 On what days and occasions should the flag be displayed?

16 When was "Old Glory" first displayed in battle?

(a) On land?

(b) On sea?

17 How is the flag saluted?

(a) By those in military or naval uniform?

(b) Civilians?

(c) Females?

18 When should the salute to the flag commence while it is passing in street parade. and when should it end?

19 What are the best methods of displaying a flag indoors?

20 When a flag is displayed on a wall, what is the position of the stars? Why?

21 What is the exception to the general rule that the flag should not be used as drapery? Why?

22 What is the correct manner of displaying the flag on Memorial Day?

23 What is meant by half staff?

24 When the flag is displayed at half-staff, as on Memorial Day, how is the flag placed in it's position?

25 How long should it remain at half-staff on Memorial Day?

26 What should then be done?

27 When our flag is formally raised what should all present do?

28 What should spectators do if walking on the street when the flag is passing in parade?

29 Describe the correct manner for placing the flag over a casket

30 Should the flag be lowered into a grave or be allowed to touch the ground?

31 Is it permissible to place anything upon the flag?

32 When and how should blue, white and red bunting be used?

33 Should our flag ever be draped or twisted into rosettes?

34 Should the flag ever be worn as a part or whole of a costume?

35 When our flag is carried with other flags in parade it should have the place of honor Where is the place of honor?

a6 What ceremonial United States Flag event ocurred during the World War which more closely united the two Anglo-Saxon nations?

37 Is the hoisting of any other flag above our flag permitted?

38 What is the exception to this rule?

39 When only should the flag be displayed with the stars reversed or in the lower left hand corner?

40 What is the National Flag called in the Navy?

41 Over only what three buildings in America is the flag flown officially continuously day and ght?

42 What is the rule to be observed when flags of more than one nation are being flown in unison?

43 When a number of flags of different nations are grouped in a cluster, what is the position of the United States Flag?

44 When the flag is illustrated in printed form, what is the position of the stars?

45 What is the origin of the anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner"?

46 When, by whom and under what circumstances was the appelation "Old Glory" given to the United States Flag?

47 What is the Universal oral salute to the flag?

48 Why are we so little informed about our flag?

49 How can this be remedied?

50 What other question would you like to have answered about the United States Flag?

We suggest that you clip out the above questions to refer to them again when the answers are printed. Then file the two sets and you will have some valuable information for future reference.

FRANK ROTHS DIED OF HEART TROUBLE

UNEXPECTE END CAME AFTER VISIT IN TOWN

Heart Trouble Cause Of Mr. Roth's Sudden Death

The people of Klemme and vicinity were greatly shocked this morning when it was learned that Frank Roths about sixty years old, had died suddenly at his home southeast of Klemme late Wednesday night, following an at ack of heart trouble

Mr. and Mrs Roths had been in town all evening, visiting friends and shopping about town and Mr Roths was apparently in good health and was as jolly as ever That evening after returning home Mr and Mrs Roths were talking over their evening's visit when Mrs Roth's noticed her husband gasping for breath and knew he was having an attack of heart trouble, which at times bothered him She sumoned a doctor but dea h came almots immediately

At this time funeral arrangements have not been completed, pending news from distant relatives. However it is thought services will be held at Goodell Sunday or Monday.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved family in their time of sorrow

GARNER BANKS NOW AS ONE

FARMERS NATIONAL TAKES OVER BUSINESS OF FIRST

When the citizens of Garner came down town Saturday morning they found business changes had taken place during the time they were asleep—that the Farmers National bank had taken over the assets and liabilities of the First National—and Garner had but one bank.

Rumors had been circulating about town for several days previous that there was to be a change in the banking situation in Garner, that what has happened was contemplated, but only a few of those on the inside really knew what was going on.

William Taylor, national bank examiner, had been on the job for some time and it was through his efforts that the deal was finally consummated.

In assuming the assets and liabilities of the First National bank the Farmers National is adequately secured by the capital stock and surplus of the First National and other securities.

The officers of the Farmers National remain the same as heretofore with two names added to the directorate. They are: J. N. Sprole, president; F. E. Blackstone, vice-president, Chas Wellik, cashier. Directors. J. N. Sprole, Chas. Wellik, Alex Ross, A. E Katter, A. Kelly, F. E. Blackstone, W. J. Barz, O. K. Maben and Fred Greiman, the last two of whom were formerly directors of the First National.

The capital stock will remain the same as in the past, $50,000, but the surplus has been raised to $15,000. The total amount of deposits at this time is over $800,000.—The Garner Signal.

KLEMME UNIT ENTERTAINED COUNTY AUXILIARY

Garner Unit Bid For Next County Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary of Klemme was hostess to the Hancock County Units at a meeting held at the Parish House in Klemme on the afternoon of March 9th.

Due to the inclement weather the attendance was not as large as had been hoped for and the usual attendance was below the standard.

However, the ladies report a successful business meeting was enjoyed under the direction of Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Crystal Lake Also a short program, sponsored by the Klemme Unit was given and a lunch was served

An invitation was extended by the Garner Unit for the next meeting to be held in May.

The Auxiliary wants to thank all those who took part and helped to make the program a success.

Real Estate Transfers

O. S. Mitchell wife to D. C. Mitchell W. D., date 3-6-28, $1.00. Blocks 52-53 Garner.

J. F. W. Vrba wife to John H. Hospodarsky. W. D., date 4-4-27, $1.00. S½ of NW¼ 34-96-24.

Frank M. Hanson wife to O K. Maben. W. D., date 4-4-27, $1.00 All that part of lot 1 block 1 Seymours add to Concord, now Garner

J. F W. Vrba wife to C. H. Lackore. W. D., date 4-12-19, $350.00 Lots 5 and South 12 ft. of lot 6 blk 5 Lackore' & Howard add. Hayfield.

F M. Hanson wife to Frank Nemetz. W. D., date 4-4-27, $1.00. Part of N½ of SW¼ 22-96-23, 73 acres, and part SW¼ SW¼ 22-96-23, 5.04 acres.

Mary Gelner to Robt. Clark. W. D. date 3-16-28, $10,000.00. W½ of SE¼ 15-97-24.

When a percolator strainer becomes clogged, pour coarse salt into it and scrub the perforations inside and out. Rinse thoroly with boiling water to wash away the salt and the loosened coffee deposit.

A. Larson Funeral Was Held At Jewel

AGED FATHER OF JOHN LARSON PASSED AWAY FRIDAY NIGHT

Came To This County From Denmark Fifty-Five Years Ago

With his task finished and his race run—weary with the weight of years resting heavily upon him. The subject of this sketch came to the eventide of life and responded to the call of Him "who giveth his beloved sleep."

Mr Andrew Larson, fataer of Mr Larson, who lives one mile west of Klemme, was born February 22, 1842 in Oldenburd, Denmark.

Of sturdy Nordic stock, he grew up to full vigor of manhood in the place of his birth, as a real son of his country.

There he lived until he was thirty years of age However, the migratory spirit had possessed him and he turned his face to the new world

Previous to their migration Mr. Larson was united in wedlock to Miss Christina Sorenson, about sixty years ago and two of their children were born to them before coming to his country.

Fifty-five years ago they came to America and located near Burlington, Iowa, where they engaged in farming. A little later they moved to Jewel, Iowa, where they lived since Thirteen children were born to this union, one died in infancy.

As the years passed by five more of the children preceded their father as also did his companion, 15 years ago.

From that time on for the most part, deceased resided alone in his own home until the infirmities of age overtook him so completely that he became unable to take care of himself when he made his home with his children of whom four sons, and three daughters survive their father.

The last three weeks of his life were spent in the home of his son, John, near Klemme, where he received the most tender of care.

For some time it was evident that his strength was failing fast and life was ebbing away. It thus was only a matter of time when death would come to relieve him to his eternal home. He prayed much during his last days on earth that God might come and take him home. This summons came about midnight of last Friday, March 16, when he peacefully slept away ditto his eternal home.

He is survived by four sons and three daughters. They are: S. P. Larson of Ceylon, Minn., John Larson of Klemme, Iowa, Mrs Christina Kolling, of Williams, Iowa, Marenus Larson of Nashua, Iowa, Andrew Larson of Owatonna, Minn., Mrs. Chris Topenberg of Fairmont, Minn., and Mrs. Frank Kuller, of Goshen, Indiana, as well as by thirty seven grandchildren, six great grand children and a host of friends.

Deceased was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran Church in Denmark, and ever remained a faithfut member of his church.

Funeral services were held on Monday conducted by Rev. Gauger, of Klemme After a brief service in the Larson home at 9:30 o'clock the remains were taken to Jewel where the funeral service was held in the Fleenor home at 1:00 o'clock.

Other relatives in attendance at the funeral were Mrs. Hans Larson of Jewel, Mr. N. P. Larson of Fairmont, Minn., Mr. Andrew Wickersham and Mrs. Elizabeth Wickersham Witt, of Onawa, Iowa.

Interment was made in the Jewel cemetery.

Corwith Shippers To Meet

The annual meeting of the Corwith Shipping Association is to be held Saturday, March 24. The shipments of tho Association have been on the increase and it is hoped that a good meeting can be held and that there will be even more increase. Officers will be elected and reports will be given.

KLEMME-VENTURA ROAD TO BE BUILT

FIVE MILE GRADING CONTRACT TO BE LET APRIL 5th

Work Must Begin By May 12th And Be Finished By August 1st.

The long sought for good road from Klemme east to the Cerro Gordo county line will soon be a reality, and there should be much rejoicing at the good news.

County Highway Engineer Merten and the Board of Supervisors were in this vicinity Tuesday looking over the proposed project and make final arrangements to let the contract.

The official notices appear in this issue of the Times, and the ball has started rolling for a real road east of town.

The bids wil call for the excavation of approximately 35,000 cubic feet of earth, and other work incidental to the project. The successful bidder must begin work not later than May 12th and must have the entire grading completed by the 1st of August.

In an interview with the Conuty Highway Engineer Merten yesterday The Times inquired into the possibility of getting the road graveled before fall Mr Merten informed us that such a plan might be possible, but he said much depended on the condition of the grade and if would be tie enough during the summer to warrant graveling. However, he assured us that graveling would be done not later than next spring, if not before.

AMES MAN WILL GIVE SEED TREATMENT DEMONSTRATION

Demonstration For Ell Twp. Will Be Held At Carl Wille Farm

The Hancock County Farm Bureau has arranged for the services of Mr. R. H. Porter of the Extension Service who will put on four seed treatment demonstrations. Mr. Porter will use the dust method for the treating of oats and barley for smut. He will take up a thorough discussion of all the different seed treatments of corn and small grains and also will discuss the control of corn and small grain diseases These meetings will be of interest to the farmers who are planning on treating their seed oats and their seed corn. The meetings will be held as follows:-

ORTHEL TOWNSHIP, Wednesday, Mar. 28, 10:00 a. m., Penn Eckels.

BOONE TOWNSHIP, Wed., March 28, 1:30 p. m., John Chambers.

CONCORD TOWNSHIP, Thur., Mar 29, 10:00 a. m., W. L. Lawhorn.

ELL TOWNSHIP, Thur. Mar. 29, at 1:30 p. m., Carl Wille.

10th DIST. OF FARM BUREAU TO MEET AT FORT DODGE

W. J. Schlawin, Vice-Pres. Will Attend From Klemme

A meeting of the Farm Bureau officers of the 10th District will be held at Fort Dodge, Wednesday, March 21, at 10:00. It has been called by Chairman V. E. Donelson. The meeting is held to discuss various Farm Bureau problems and to get better acquainted with Farm Bureau work in the state.

Those attending from Hancock County are H. V. Caldwell, President, Mrs. Ernest Schubert, Chairman of Womens Work, Mrs. Axel Trulson, Chairman of Club Work, Fred Missel, Secretary, B. F. Higdon, Treasurer, W. J. Schlawin, Vice President and L. T. Nutty, County Agent.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
Confirmation Class Tuesday and Saturday.
Junior Choir Saturday.

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS
set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.
Baird, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1833
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.

There IS no substitute for-
KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

It lathers instantly in any water and removes stubborn dirt and grime. Leaves skin glowing!
JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work without blister.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

Quickly Relieves Rheumatic Pains

12 Days' Free Trial

To get relief when pain tortured joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease.

It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at any druggist in America.

Use Joint-Ease for sciatica, lumbago, sore, lame muscles, lame back, chest colds, sore nostrils and burning, aching feet. Only 60 cents. It penetrates.

FREE Send name and Address for 12 day trial tube to Pope Laboratories, Desk 3, Hallowell, Maine.

Joint-Ease

Do You Feel Tired in the Morning?

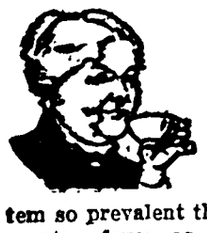
RESTLESS sleep? Poor appetite? Backache? Nature may be saying, "Watch your step. You're overloading the kidneys and poisons are spreading through your system. Do something before it is too late."

Improved appetite, more restful sleep, and a new interest in living are frequently noted by using Warner's Compound. It contains no harmful drugs. Its price is small. Why not benefit as others are doing by taking it regularly?

Sold by all druggists. Sample free.
Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N.Y.

WARNER'S COMPOUND
Formerly Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

PIMPLES

Seem insignificant, but they denote bad blood. Constipation causes bad blood.
DR. THACHER'S VEGETABLE SYRUP relieves constipation, indigestion and biliousness. 60c & $1.20 bottles sold by YOUR LOCAL DEALER

Sylvia of the Minute

By
HELEN R. MARTIN

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CHAPTTER IX—Continued
—21—

"You needn't try to bluff me, Marvin!" his father frowned. "I know all about it! You've come here to keep an appointment with this young woman!"

"I was not aware of it!"

"I tell you," his father indignantly insisted, "you needn't try to humbug me! I caught her in the very act of waiting for you!"

Marvin looked perplexed. "Well, if you did, why on earth should you (apparently) be blaming me for that?"

"When I show you what I have here—" But as his father snatched from his breast pocket a folded paper, Meely broke in:

"Now that you are here, Mr. Marvin, will you be so kind as to drive me to the nearest telegraph office? I've got to wire some money to my needy parents and it's pressing."

"I'm at your service," Marvin, looking more and more bewildered, responded, taking her coat from a hook on the wall as she started to reach for it, and holding it while she slipped into it.

"B-but," his father stammered, flushing very red, "Miss Schwenckton! Your promise! This paper you've signed—"

"Yes?" she inquired. "What about it?"

"What about it! Your signed promise to make no demands on my son—"

"But I wouldn't suppose my asking him to take me to the express office to cable—telegraph to my family a bit of money I've acquired—would come under the 'demands' referred to in that paper, would it?"

"In the very hour of your signing this paper and accepting that money you dare to go off driving with my son!"

"What on earth?" asked Marvin, their demeanor and conversation not only not bearing out his supposition, but suggesting a very different state of things.

"Look at this!" his father exclaimed, thrusting the paper at him. "Read that! And then decide whether you want to go off driving with that girl!"

Marvin, feeling dizzy, read the few sentences on the paper signed "Amelia Schwenckton."

"But what, in God's name, is it all about? What sort of 'demands' is she swearing not to make on me—" He stopped short, a staggering idea flashing upon him. "You must mean St. Croix!" He turned to the girl. "Does this refer to St. Croix?"

"I don't know!"

"You don't know!" cried Mr. Creighton. "Why," he exclaimed, "are you both trying to saddle St. Croix with a thing he has nothing to do with? As if I'd ever have to buy off a girl from marrying him!"

"Are you buying off Miss Schwenckton from marrying me?" laughed Marvin, and as he spoke he tore the paper into bits and scattered them on the floor.

"What makes you think, Father, that such desperate measures as this are necessary for my protection against even so dangerous a person as Miss Schwenckton?"

"And anyway," the girl spoke in, "I'm resigning. Please find a teacher, Mr. Marvin, for my school, will you?—for I'm leaving tonight."

"Father! Why on earth are you driving her away? There's absolutely nothing between us and—"

"'Dangerous person' is right, Marvin, and no exaggeration! I have just given that girl five thousand dollars for the signed promise which you so imprudently destroyed!"

"I don't believe it!" cried Marvin sharply.

"Miss Schwenckton, will you show him the roll of bills I've just given you?"

"He might tear them up as he did your piece of paper!" she demurred, showing no least embarrassment or shame. "It's not a bribe, Mr. Marvin," she explained, "it's a loan, which I shall pay back as soon as I've earned it at Hollywood. Your father seemed so anxious to believe that I was luring you to your ruin and so eager to buy me off you that I hadn't the heart to disappoint him; especially as I'm in desperate need of money. And it is nice of your father to give the American screen a chance to be elevated! So I'm off to Hollywood!" And before either Marvin or his father could reply, she had seized her hat and fled from the room.

Marvin made a dash to follow, but his father interposed—slamming the door and standing against it.

"Don't make a d—d fool of yourself, Marvin! Running after a girl who takes a bribe!"

"No worse than your giving her a bribe!" Marvin panted.

"You can thank me for saving you from being taken in by an unprincipled hussy!"

"Stop calling her names! You're entirely wrong about her!"

"What would you call a girl who accepts five thousand dollars to drop you cold?"

"You heard her say she was borrowing it to go to Hollywood. She's perfectly right, too. She needs it and you don't. You've too much money and she hasn't enough. You held it out to her and she grabbed it. I don't blame her! What started you on such a wild chase as this? What on earth put it into your head that I was courting her? Surely she didn't claim I was?"

"Her accepting the bribe was an admission of it! If you'd marry a girl that would take a bribe—"

"You thrust it on her—she needed it desperately—"

"Do you deny being in love with her?"

"I wasn't sure until just now! But a girl with pluck enough to cheek you, Father, and grab while the grabbing was good—oh, well," Marvin drew a long breath and turned away, his face suddenly gloomy and sullen, "you needn't worry! I wouldn't marry an actress, they're too temporary; I'd prefer a permanent arrangement in marriage. Let me out, please."

"Marvin!" His father's tone was suddenly gentle. "Give up this fool job of yours and come home! Your mother is unhappy, having you away. And—of course I want you back, too."

Marvin hesitated. "I can't turn down this job until my term of office is over. And if my living at home means I've got to sell my manhood to you, Father—"

"I'll not interfere with you."

"Even if I decide to marry a county teacher?"

"We can deal with that contingency when it comes up."

"All right, then."

The two men left the schoolhouse together.

* * * * * * * *

Mr. Creighton took St. Croix to task for his misleading description of the school teacher.

"How you ever got the idea that she was illiterate, common—"

"But she is!"

"We can't possibly be talking of the same person!"

"The person I'm talking of is Miss Schwenckton, the teacher of William Penn school, the niece of the farmer, Sam Schwenckton. I had doughnuts and coffee with her and Sam Schwenckton and his wife in their very own kitchen the night my watch was taken from me!",

"I don't understand it at all!" complained his father. "Barring the fact that the girl accepted a bribe from me, I'd call her a thoroughbred!"

The puzzle seemed insolvable.

Meantime, Marvin was feeling by no means so lenient toward Miss Schwenckton's accepting that money from his father as he had pretended. In spite, however, of the sick recoil he felt from her for departing with that five thousand dollars, the sight of her schoolhouse when he drove past it, now occupied by her efficient, informed and uninteresting successor, gave him a pang that every day grew sharper; a restless longing that was in danger of increasing to an insatiable hunger.

St. Croix, meantime, had just about reached a stage where he was on the point of defying prudence and trying to see Meely once more; and Marvin was contemplating the probable folly and futility of his asking his board for a leave of absence to go to Hollywood, when a cablegram which their mother received just at this time from England diverted them somewhat from their absorption in their own misery.

The cablegram was from Mrs. Creighton's cousin, Sir John St. Croix, announcing that his daughter, Baroness Sylvia St. Croix, would sail for America on the Berengaria on January 2 for a short visit to her American cousins. She could be identified at the boat by a handkerchief tied on her left wrist.

This news threw the family into some excitement. St. Croix volunteered to go to New York to meet the ship. He, however, demanded of Marvin that he leave him a clear field.

"I can at least safely promise you," said Marvin, "that I'll keep out of it unless—until," he corrected himself, "she turns you down."

CHAPTER X

As St. Croix' longing for Meely was never for a moment associated in his mind with the idea of marriage, it did not in the least dampen the zest with which he went to New York to meet—as he confidentially hoped and believed—his prospective bride. This would be a marriage so exactly to his taste!—allied to an old English family of rank, administering a distinguished old estate that for generations had been in the family.

His experience with girls gave him no reason to doubt that he would find favor with his noble kinswoman. So, it was with a complacent self-confidence that, well-groomed and clad in his smartest clothes, he stood on the wharf on the afternoon of the arrival of the Berengaria and with tense expectation watched the passengers file past him down the gang-plank—his eyes searching for a young girl with a handkerchief on her left wrist.

He did hope she would be good-looking. It would be an awful wet blanket if she turned out to be ill-favored; though nothing short of an actual hump would stop him. A man could of course seek his consolations outside his home—

It did not occur to him, naturally, that his wife might have need of consolations and compensations.

Looking for a wrist bound with a handkerchief proved to be rather a maddening business. Wrists could be examined only as the passengers passed close before him, while faces could be scanned halfway up the gangplank.

A procession of men and elderly women sent his gaze far up the plank in search of more young people—when suddenly his eye was caught by a lovely face at the top of the long slope which struck him as vaguely familiar—yet unfamiliar, too, in its vivacious expression, its intelligence, its delicacy. Surely he had seen that face somewhere before—though the poise of an exquisite small head, the general look and air of a thoroughbred, the modish style of the young woman, were not familiar.

Why! She looked like Meely Schwenckton! How strange—and how absurd! At least her features did—extraordinarily like!—yet so widely different, too, with that vivid, intelligent countenance, proudly arched little head, graceful bearing—and of course her neatly arranged hair, stylish clothing. But good G—d, how like Meely she looked!

"Am I seeing things?" he wondered, his heart beating thickly.

So close she passed him by that her arm brushed his and her eyes looked for an instant straight into his—but not the trembling of a lash nor the least quiver of her lips suggested that she had ever seen him before, as she walked on to mingle with the crowd—leaving him bewildered, confounded, with a weird doubt and uncertainty—when suddenly, as his gaze followed her, she lifted her hand to straighten her hat, which in the crowd had been pushed askew—and he saw, with a wild bounding of his heart, that her wrist was tied up with a handkerchief!

In an instant he was at her side and had seized her hand—the confusion of his mind so great that all his usual self-confidence was lost in a floundering muddle. He had been so sure of himself, of his ability to impress favorably even a sophisticated English aristocrat with his ease and sang-froid—and he was painfully aware that no country bumpkin could have been more awkward.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

River Kept in Order by Chinese Engineer

In view of the disastrous Mississippi floods it is interesting to note that 2,100 years ago a Chinese engineer, Li-ping, laid down the correct engineering principle for controlling the flood conditions of a river flowing through a flat alluvial plain.

The works that he and his sons established for controlling the waters of the Min river in Szechwan province and distributing them across the great Chengtu plain are still in perfect operation. The Chengtu plain is an area 100 miles long and sixty miles wide. Across this plain the Min river is distributed in eight main branches, converging at the lower end of the plain to form a single river again, which empties into the Yangtze above the Gorges.

Throughout the 2,100 years, the engineering principle laid down by Li-ping, without which the whole system would have destroyed itself centuries ago, has been followed. Flood conditions are still unknown. On the walls of the temple built to the memory of Li-ping and his sons at Kuan-hsien, is written this saying, familiar to every Chinese student: "Shen tao t'an tso yen," meaning "Dig the bed deep, keep the banks low."—Minneapolis Tribune.

Sound Advice

Of a gentleman who is frivolous none stands in awe, nor can his learning be sound. Make faithfulness and truth thy masters; have no friends like unto thyself; be not ashamed to mend thy faults.—Confucius.

Antiquity of Bagpipes

Jacques de Morgan, during his excavations in Persia, found some terra cotta figures, dating from the Eighth century B. C., playing on what appear to be bagpipes. Again we find the bagpipe in Persia in the Sixth century A. D. on the great arch at Takht-i-Bostan. While crude, the representation serves as evidence that the bagpipe was in use during the 14 centuries which elapsed between the time the terra cotta figures discovered by De Morgan were molded and the carving in the rock at Takht-i-Bostan.

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

MARTIN JOHNSON,
Explorer, Smokes Lucky Strikes in Wildest Africa

"Once on the Abyssinian border my shipment of Lucky Strikes from America missed us, and I was miserable until the natives followed our tracks across the Kaisout desert to Nairobi with my precious cargo of Luckies. After four years of smoking Luckies in wildest Africa, I find my voice in perfect condition for my lecture tour in America."

Martin Johnson

"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

©1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

Ohio Village Reborn

Ohio's old town of Schoenbrunn, two miles southeast of Cleveland, is the state's newest village as well, for it now has one house, which is more than it has had in more than a century. This structure is a copy of the log cabin built by Rev. David Zeisberger, Moravian missionary, who founded the settlement May 3, 1772. By August of that year, Schoenbrunn became a thriving settlement of some sixty houses of hewn timber. Then the site was lost for 146 years, being discovered in 1923 by excavation.

Evolution

John—I have a private secretary now.

Tom—Some class. Did you fire your stenographer?

John—No, gave her a raise.

An Adage Proved

"Riches have wings!"

"No doubt of it," answered Dust Stax. "I have financed several aviators."—Washington Star.

LEONARD EAR OIL

for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES
Price $1.25
At All Druggists
"Don't Do This"
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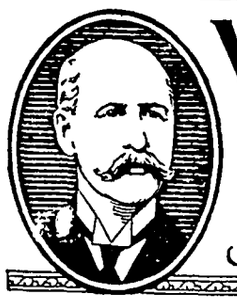
A. O. LEONARD, INC.
70-5th AVE., NEW YORK



W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
for Men, Women & Boys

100,000 MORE PAIRS . . .
— of Douglas shoes were made in our factories last Fall than were made the preceding season.
This speaks volumes for the quality, value and popularity of W. L. Douglas Shoes.
When you consider that hides and leathers now cost from 75% to 85% more than a year ago, you can better appreciate the wonderful values to be found in Douglas Shoes for Spring at $5, $6, $7 and $8.
Fortunately, we bought our 1928 spring supply of leather before the prices advanced — what we saved through foresight and market experience we are passing on to you in 120 W. L. Douglas stores in the principal cities and through reliable dealers everywhere.
A fair and square retail price stamped on the soles of Douglas shoes at the factory, guarantees honest value.
America's Best Known Shoes
Men's $5 to $8—Women's $5 to $8—Boys' $4 to $5
Catalog of New Spring Styles mailed on request.
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.
173 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.
TO MERCHANTS! If Douglas shoes are not sold in your town, write today for catalog and agency.

The Right Soap For Baby's Skin

In the care of baby's tender skin Cuticura Soap is the mother's favorite. Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance but its gentle emollient properties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations and promote permanent skin health.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2L, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

The Joy of Life

The bright eyes, the clear skin, the sprightly step, the active mind, are the right of healthy man.

Keep your kidneys, liver and bowels in good condition and you will be active and vigorous at 70—at any age! For seven generations—since 1696—the Hollanders have relied on their "Dutch drops" for aid in keeping up their health and vigor.

They will do it for you. Try them today. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation. At all druggists, in 3 sizes.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

RECOMMENDS IT TO OTHERS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much

Cleveland, Ohio.—"I sure recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman in the condition I was in. I was so weak and run-down that I could hardly stand up. I could not eat and was full of misery. A friend living on Arcade Avenue told me about this medicine and after taking ten bottles my weakness and nervousness are all gone. I feel like living again. I am still taking it until I feel strong like before. You may use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. Elizabeth Toso, 1913 Hale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Home Size
Saves Money
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
HEARTBURN, SOUR STOMACH, HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, GAS, DISTRESS FROM EATING OR DRINKING
ACUTE INDIGESTION

No More Distress

Gas, Sourness, Heartburn Sick Headache, Dizziness after eating or drinking

25c and 75c Packages Sold Everywhere

Sure Relief

PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And *externally*, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

Overlooked by Soviet

Nikolaiev, Ukrainia, founded by Emperor Nicholas I in the early part of the Nineteenth century and the largest Black sea port after Odessa, is the only remaining one of importance in the Soviet Union which still bears the name of one of the czars.

The BABY

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 12—1928.

Sylvia of the Minute

By HELEN R. MARTIN

Copyright by Dodd, Mead & Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

—22—

"Lady Sylvia St. Croix? That is—I am—that is to say—may I present myself?—you are—who are you?"

She stared at him in what seemed undisguised astonishment and drew away her hand. But she stepped out of the crowd and stood aside with him on the dock.

"You have been sent to fetch me? You are, I suppose," she said, scanning his recherche attire, "my cousin's groom?"

The voice, the accent, were, to be sure, as utterly different from Meely's as were the tone and manner of the girl—a self-possessed, reserved manner that made St. Croix her abject slave—in spite of her unflattering and stupid mistake in taking him for a groom—heavens!

"I am your Cousin St. Croix, Lady Sylvia," he stammeringly explained.

"Oh?" with a surprised lift of her fine brows. "How do you do?" She offered her gloved hand and as he took it it flashed upon him that he would know Meely Schwenckton's hands among a thousand—he would know the very touch of them—he had always thought her hands so unusual for a working girl. When this girl drew off her gloves— But how utterly absurd!—though the resemblance was truly amazing—

An experienced traveler, St. Croix knew how to expedite the tedious customs business and in a very short time he was helping Lady Sylvia into a taxicab.

Seated at her side in the cab, listening with strained attention to the tones of her voice, stealing glances at her exquisite profile, noting the movements of her gloved hands (if only she'd take off her gloves), St. Croix felt every minute more bewildered, more uncertain. There was something in the very atmosphere of her presence that made him feel as if he were sitting beside Meely—yet the incongruity of identifying in any way this elegant creature with Meely Schwenckton—her civilized speech with Meely's Pennsylvania Dutch dialect, her grace with Meely's vulgar clumsiness, her sparkling countenance with Meely's heavy dullness, the simplicity of her coiffure with Meely's elaborate pompadour—

The wild absurdity of his predicament in not being sure made him feel, as he told himself, "woozy!"

All at once he recalled that Meely had a tiny brown mole under the lobe of her ear—he had kissed it often. Her hands and that mole! If he could only lift the lobes of Lady Sylvia's ears and have a look! But suppose he found the mole there—what would it mean and what would he do about it? Surely this was the weirdest experience that had ever fallen to the lot of a man!

"You have changed so much since you were a child, Cousin Sylvia! I'd never have recognized you." He put out a feeler.

"No, of course you wouldn't. When you last saw me, I was a homely little tow-headed, bow-legged, pigeon-toed, freckle-faced kid!"

The words had a vaguely familiar sound to St. Croix. He seemed to hear again the unaccountable indignation with which Meely Schwenckton, that day in the woods on the hill, had repeated, "Bow-legged!" His head swam and he felt almost ill.

Suddenly he turned in his seat and looked straight into her eyes with a very definite and frank suspicion. "This," he inquired with what he felt to be subtle cunning, his eyes probing hers like gimlets, "was of course your first crossing?"

"Well, I've crossed the Channel so often that crossing the Atlantic didn't seem anything! Why, I'd hardly know I was on a boat at all, crossing the Atlantic. Why, crossing the Atlantic—"

She was evading a direct answer to his question!—and covering the fact by volubly chattering.

Seated opposite each other, presently, in the dining car, he waited in strained suspense for the critical moment when their waiter would bring their order and Lady Sylvia would be obliged to remove her gloves; and at the same time he was wondering how he could contrive to have a look behind her ears for that tiny mole; for that mole could have been no part of a make-up; he knew it too intimately not to be quite sure that it didn't come off!

"So," she suddenly remarked, resting her folded arms on the table and bending forward confidentially, "your brother, Marvin, won't have me, will he?"

St. Croix made an effort to conceal his surprise and embarrassment at this unexpected broadside. He felt it lacked delicacy.

"I'm afraid when he sees you, he'll change his mind!"

"'Afraid'?"

"I needn't tell you why—you know!"

"Tell me," she smilingly invited, "what's he like?"

"A queer bird! Seems to hate his comforts! Wants to live like a hod-carrier or a street-cleaner or a—Why, he's gone and taken a teaching job, if you'll believe me, for a petty little salary that wouldn't keep me in gasoline! Insists on living simply and working for his living."

The waiter's arrival with their food brought him up short.

As Lady Sylvia drew off her gloves, he fairly held his breath. But to his chagrin, that test proved no more conclusive than anything else about her, for her hands were now, to his distaste, so covered with rings and so perfectly manicured (Meely's nails had never been so pink and polished) that while these lovely hands certainly did somewhat resemble Meely's, he felt, as about everything else concerning his cousin, that he could not feel sure.

"I wear all these rings," she explained apologetically, "when I travel because I think it's the safest way to carry them."

Well, since the hand-test failed, he was all the more determined to find that mole!—if it were there to be found.

A very vague attention he gave to his dinner, as, with every least movement of her head, he tried to see under and around and through her earlobes!

"Lady Sylvia," he said abruptly, with a sudden reckless daring, "I want

"Lady Sylvia St. Croix? That Is—I Am—That Is to Say—May I Present Myself?—You Are—Who Are You?"

to take you to see an acquaintance of mine who looks so remarkably like you that it's uncanny!"

"You mean, don't you, that you'll bring her to see me?"

"No. Couldn't. She's a farmer's daughter living about five miles from us. An ignorant, vulgar—"

He stopped short, his face flushing red, feeling, insanely, as though he were insulting Meely Schwenckton to her face! "A very nice country girl," he hastily amended his remark, "but not a person one would ask to call on you!"

"But why?"

"Oh, not in our class."

"Then you have 'classes' in America?"

"You know we do! Ever hear of our Colonial Dames or D. A. R.'s?"

"I've heard of your G. A. R.'s to my sorrow! But these C. D.'s and D. A. R.'s—they seem to be an expression of the national yearning for a titled order; for all those silly social encumbrances which England, so much more advanced in democracy, is trying to slough off So this farmer's daughter is an ignorant, vulgar girl who is 'uncannily' like me? Thanks!"

"I'll take you to see for yourself how much you look alike. I want to see you two together! Why, you're as alike as twins—except that you are wholly unlike—I mean your features are alike; that's all."

"It will be interesting to see her—like seeing oneself on the screen! I'll know, for once, what I do look like. A portrait painter once told me my type was unusual—"

She chattered on, but he scarcely heard her, so intent he was in trying to penetrate the veil of her ear-lobes—when suddenly she stopped short, laid down her knife and fork and looked at him in puzzled astonishment.

"Why," she inquired breathlessly, her brows puckered in bewilderment, "are you looking at me so strangely?"

"I'll tell you," he smiled frankly. "You look so like that farm girl that the very shape of your ears is like hers!—so that I should not be at all surprised to find you had even the same little brown mole under the lobe of your ear that she has!"

"Well!" she exclaimed, "how extraordinarily intimate you must have been with her to have learned all about her little brown mole under her ear-lobe! This is interesting, not to say exciting! Own up—how did you come to know about this mole?"

"Do you have one, too?"

"What 'satiable curiosity'! See for yourself." She lifted the lobes of her ears—and he looked.

There was no mole there.

But his relief was not greater than his astonishment and confusion that two people could look so alike without being related. However, he could delight in her, now, without fear and dread—and be proud of her distinction and even enjoy this weird resemblance to the girl for whom his senses hungered.

"Now appease my 'satiable curiosity'!" she insisted. "How—did—you—discover—that farm girl's little mole?"

"Well, you'll find it in your heart to forgive me, I know, that her beauty, so very much like yours, proved so irresistible that—sometimes—I kissed her when I got a good chance.

"And it was while engaged in kissing her that you discovered the little mole?"

"You see if she hadn't been beautiful, like you, I shouldn't have wanted to kiss her—being a bit fastidious in my taste."

"Your fastidious taste," said Lady Sylvia reflectively, "didn't find her too vulgar to be kissed, though she's too vulgar to be asked to call on me?" She shook her head hopelessly. "It's too much for my logic. I don't get it. Kissing doesn't seem to me less intimate than calling! But one thing I do get—I am to play the role of the rival of this 'ignorant, vulgar farm girl' in your affections! It isn't a role that appeals to me."

"I'll show her to you and you'll understand!"

"But how will she like that—your bringing me to inspect her? She might not like it at all! I shouldn't think she'd like it! She might fall upon me and scratch me!"

"But, my dear cousin, you don't suppose that a girl of that class takes the caresses of men of our class seriously?"

"You're sure that girl didn't take you seriously?"

"She wouldn't presume to!" he answered, a faint tinge of uneasiness in his voice.

"I've never been able to understand," she said almost plaintively, "how it is that while men of the most civilized background will seek the most intimate relations with low girls, it would be worse than death to women of the same background to be so much as touched by a common, coarse man. Why is that, St. Croix?"

St. Croix looked rather shocked, as though he felt her choice of a theme to be in very poor taste, to say the least.

"Well, you know," he answered lightly, "when the gods made man and woman they used a great deal less clay and much more divine fire for the woman than for the man; so that woman is of course less earthly, finer, more celestial! Will you," he asked as they now rose to leave the diner, "come to the smoking corridor for a cigarette?"

She thought she would not; but when he had taken her back to their chairs, she urged him to go for a smoke without her. That he refused to do; he had no desire to tear himself from the delectable sight of her for even the few minutes it took to smoke a cigarette. But when she insisted that he must go so that she could take a little nap, as she was "awfully sleepy," he reluctantly yielded.

His reflections as he smoked were increasingly reassuring. The agitating sense of the girl's dual personality was somewhat dulled by the soothing effect of several cigarettes. Even the recollection of certain vague doubts he had always felt about Meely, certain inexplicable things like her fine hands, her being able to get away so often from the hard work of the farm, the touch of foreignness in her speech, her very stupidities that sometimes had seemed more like keen thrusts at him—none of these things were convincing enough to counteract the evidence of the mole. Meely had a mole and Lady Sylvia had none.

He had to go through several day coaches to reach his parlor car, and it was when he was hurrying down the aisle of the last of these, scarcely seeing anyone as he progressed, for the backs of the passengers were toward him, that suddenly the back of a head just a few feet ahead of them brought him to a petrified standstill—froze his very blood—and made his heart sink like lead; for there, under his very eyes, so close that he could have put out his hand and touched her, sat Meely Schwenckton—her heavy, fair hair arranged in the vulgarly exaggerated pompadour she always affected; wearing a grotesque flowered blouse that looked like a kimono or a dressing-sack tucked into her skirt (which no doubt it was!) no rings on her hands; sitting in the slovenly, slouching way that had so often offended his sense of "decency."

The seat behind her was empty. Noiselessly he slipped into it. Her head was bowed over a copy of Snappy Stories; curly tendrils of hair on her white neck—

The mole! Was it there? A mad hope seized him that even yet he might find Lady Sylvia and Meely to be two different people. He bent his head and looked. And there, under her left ear, was the little brown mole!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Had Odd Accomplishment

Earl Russell has this anecdote in his book, "My Life and Reminiscenses":

"My grandmother, Lady John Russell, was a great favorite with Queen Victoria throughout her life. Not alone, of course, because she had the peculiar and unusual capacity of wagging her ears like a dog. But this accomplishment intrigued the queen and she suddenly called on Lady John to show it off to an ambassador. My grandmother was so taken back that she lost for a long time the power to move either ear, and only utimately regained her power to move one which she occasionally did for my edification."

Four-Day Atlantic Liners

Keels for ten passenger liners, the fastest ever built, will be laid in American shipyards next spring, if present plans are carried out, as the first step to link America and Europe with four-day passenger service. Even that record may be speeded up in good weather by using airplanes to reach the ships hundreds of miles at sea, and to leave them at equal distances from the coast. Each vessel is to be provided with a landing deck for airplanes. Plans for the high-speed ships have been drawn, and the hull model already tested in the towing basin at the Washington navy yard. The ten ships will cost $150,000,000.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Do You Cough?

Omaha, Nebr.—"Last winter I contracted a severe cold which affected me terribly and it seemed that I could not get rid of it. Finally I decided to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I had an idea it would relieve me if anything would, and so it did. I took three bottles and was relieved of all the affects of my very bad cold. I think the 'Discovery' is a wonderful tonic for anybody in a debilitated condition of health."—Mrs. M. E. Stillam, 2417 Dodge St.

All dealers Tablets or liquid.

Write Dr Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free confidential medical advice.

Foreign Language Press

No country in the world has a larger foreign-language press than we have here. Our 14,000,000 foreign-born are said to read some twenty-five thousand publications in their own tongues. Of these 165 are dailies, 870 weeklies, and the rest either monthlies, semi-monthlies, or quarterlies.—The Outlook.

That Constant Backache

Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidneys.

LAME? Stiff? Achy? Every day bring constant, nagging backache? Sure your kidneys are working right? Sluggish kidneys allow waste impurities to remain in the blood and upset the whole system. A common warning is too frequent, scanty or burning secretions.

Use *Doan's Pills. Doan's*, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

APPETITE

IMPROVED . . . QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills

Purely Vegetable Laxative

move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which dull the desire for food. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Domestic Tragedy

"That man wrecked my home."

"He ran away with your wife?"

"Worse than that; he married our cook and now my wife cooks."

Genuine BAYER **ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Hikers?

"Did you enjoy your hike out into the country?" "No; we had to walk most of the way."

Between Girls

"We have agreed to keep our engagement a secret." "A good idea. I'll help you spread it."

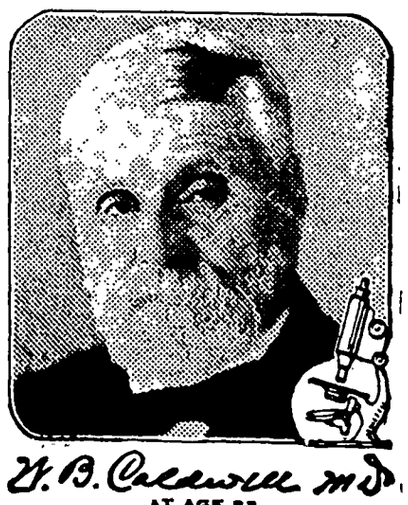
Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed.



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

While women, children and elderly people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, it is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases. It is mild and gentle in its action and does not cause griping and strain. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Keep a bottle in your home,—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

C. C. Mayne came up from Goodell Saturday to renew old acquaintences in Klomme. Mr. Mayne has been ill for a few weeks with the flu, or he said he would have visited Klemme sconer. He now lives on his farm, although he does not do any farming, three miles west of Goodell

---

The first walking shoes for the baby should have pliable tops and unpolished, flexible but firm soles, which are broad enough to make a good platform for each foot.

Canada, by means of standardization and a grading law, increased its annual egg consumption per person from 201 in 1921 to 313 in 1925.

Now is a good time to look for higher yielding strains of seed corn, oats or other crops. Many good new ones have been developed in recen years.

Sometimes oats used for seed do not grow well. To be safe, the seed should be tested for germination.

Boxed Stationery, latest tints v 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. A The Times Print Shop. 1t

We Carry

Wall Paper

IN STOCK

Buy yours NOW at--

Wilson's Pharmacy

Klemme, Iowa

New Patrons--

Here's a list of new patrons who have started to sell cream to us during the past thirty days. Nearly all are "brand new" customers of the Creamery, and we wecome them into our organization and will our utmost to give them the best of treatment and saisfaction.

A few of the above men have started selling to us after a short "lay-off" while their cows were dry during the winter.

Here's the list who have joined forces with uor growing organization:-

C. Bredlow	H. J. Stille
Tony Boelman	Harry Bisbrow
Gilbert Krupp	A. J. Hrubes
Jake Harms	T. Kemp
Max Dietrich	N. W. Williason
Ralph Stokesbary	Aug. Baack
Louis Danbar	A. Christianson
Carl Swanson	Glen Avery
Henry Kuhler	Fred Floy
A. Wilkins	Wm. Lassahn
Henry Neinnaga	H. Tibbets
K. K. Pals	Henry Helps
J. J. Tebben	Albert Kuhler

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery

Footwear

For Spring and Easter!

Our display of Spring Footwear is complete. New showing of the very latest in Ladies, Misses, Mens and Boys footwear, as well as sturdy shoes for school children.

NEW LADIES FOOTWEAR
New Strap Slippers and Pumps in the very latest designs for Spring—all sizes

LADIES HOSIERY
In the newest shades priced at 59c, $1.00 and $1.95

MENS and BOYS OXFORDS
In the new Spring Lasts and a variety of the newest colors and styles—fancy and staple

CHILDRENS FOOTWEAR
Sturdy Shoes and Oxfords for School wear
Newest designs for Dress Wear

A REAL WORK SHOE VALUE
Men, we have one of the best work shoes you can buy—All Leather, built for wear, with a Moccasin Vamp and at a price you can't afford to pass up—at

$3.50

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Miss Emma Christians visited with Miss Leona Buseman Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Florence Swalve has been working at the David Schwichtenberg home the past week.

William Sandrey visited at the Henry Buseman home Thursday evening.

Dick Swalve and son Clarence were Goodell callers Saturday.

Henry Buseman has been ill the past week with the grippe.

Fred Bell was a business caller at the Dick Swalve home Saturday afternoon.

John Wessels has been laid up the past week with the gripe.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wenz were Mason City callers one day last week.

Miss Berdice Schwichtenberg returned home from her visit at Rockwell last Tuesday.

Cornelius Wille and family spent Sunday at the Carl Wille home.

Julius Priebe sawed wood one day last week.

Mis Ruth Greiman has been assiting with work at the Justin Lynch home during Mrs. Lynch's recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Rust and Mr. and Mrs. George Platt visited at the D. Swalve home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg visited at the home of Mrs. John Tanner last Friday.

The Misses Florence and Carrie Swalve spent Sunday afternoon at the Henry Buseman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schlei nad children and Mrs. Weisbrod and two children were at the Edwin Josten home on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lau spent last Sunday at the home of their son, Emil.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve were Sunday evening visitors at the Edwin Josten home.

Herbert Greiman is at Thief River Falls, Min., visiting relatives and friends.

Herman Priebe was a caller at the Carl Wille home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Ben Swalve home.

Owen Neuhring and Julius Priebe atended a school meeting in Twin Lake Center School while Emil Lau and Henry Buseman attended the Avery Twp. meeting.

Valentine Josten spent Sunday evening at the Edwin Josten home.

Ben Swalve was a Tuesday visitor at the home of his son, Dick.

Mrs. Frank Sandrey helped with packing and taking care of meat at the Harry Sandrey home last Friday

Ruth Greiman is assisting with household duties at the Carl Swanson home this week.

Florence Swalve has been on the sick list the fore part of the week.

Katherine Sandrey visited at the home of Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg last Saturday.

A dance was held at the Hamo Beek home to which a large crowd had been invited, all enjoyed the evening very much.

Fred Kothenbeutal and family called at the Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg home Saturday.

D. Schwichtenberg hauled hogs for Ben Reemtsma and Clarence Johnson last Saturday.

Word has reached Klemme that Charley Schuttepelz of Wessington Springs, South Dakota, received a painful injury when his hand was caught in a disc sharpener and cut a very deep gash. Mrs. Schuttepelz wil be remembered as Miss Fannie Swalve, of Klemme.

Many from this comuuity attended the combination sale held at Goodell Saturday.

COUNTY SPELLING BEE TO BE HELD NEXT SATURDAY

Local Spelling Contest Will Be Held Next Tuesday Afternoon

The Hancock County Spelling Bee or contest, has been set for Saturday afternoon of next week, March 31st. We hope to make a showing and our pupils have been promised prizes for superior ability in spelling in each grade, and for first and second and third rate ability in the whole school from grades 2 to 8 inclusive.

Three prizes will be awarded to the three best spellers in each grade. First prize $1.00, second prize 50 cents, third prize 25 cents. To the best in all grades $1.50 to champion, 75 cents to second best and 50 cents to third best.

Our local spelling bee will be held at our school house on Tuesday afternoon of next week. Parents of children will be welcome to their children's room for the contest and we hope many will come.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the County Auditor, Garner, Iowa, until 1:30 o'clock P. M on April 5th, 1928, for the grading and incidental work on the Klemme-Ventura Road.

Bids will be opened at the above office promptly after the time for receiving same has closed.

A certified check or cashiers check, amounting to five (5) per cent of bid, payable to the County Auditor, shall be filed with each bid, which in the case of the bidders receiving the award, should he fail to execute a contract and file a bond within the ten (10) days after the acceptance of his bid, shall be retained by the County as liquidated damages.

The proposed work consists of grading five (5) miles of road involving 35,000 cubic yards of earth excavation on the Klemme-Ventura Road.

Work must be commenced by May 15th and must be completed by August 1st, 1928.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen at the above office or at the office of the County Highway Engineer, Garner, Iowa.

The County reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

Payment will be made in warrants on the Road Fund of Hancock County, Iowa.

In making the award the facilities, reputation and responsibility of the bidder will be given due weight.

By virtue of statutory authority a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Iowa.

This letting is held by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa.

(Signed) H. C. MEYER,
County Auditor
Hancock County, Iowa.

Garner, Iowa.
March 21, 1928.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To Whom it may Concern:

You are hereby notified that at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 5th day of April, 1928 at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, there will be conducted a hearing on the proposed plans and specifications and proposed form of contract, which have heretofore been adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, and on the cost of and necessity for the following public improvement, the estimated cost of which is, Ten Thousand, Four Hundred, Fifty Dollars, viz grading and incidental work involving 35,000 cubic yards of earth excavation on the Klemme-Ventura Road

At said hearing any interested person may file written objections to the proposed plans, specifications on contract form or cost of such improvement and may be heard orally in opposition thereto, but objections must be in writing to constitute a legal basis of appeal

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 21 day of March, 1928.

(Signed) H. C MEYER,
County Auditor
Hancock County, Iowa.

Fix Up For Spring !

Have you seen the New Linoleum Rugs at Day's? This is the time you are planning to fix up the house to look clean, cool and comfortable for the summer, and you will find some very pretty patterns in our Rugs that are sure to please you and the price is reasonable—do not fail to look them over and be convinced of their beauty and durability.

— SPRING MILLINERY —

Ladies! The New Spring Hats have arrived and we have one for you—Come in and try them on. We have some very nifty Shapes and Styles.

Special for Fri. & Sat.

BUTTERNUT PANCAKE FLOUR, pg. at **29c**

—Yours For Business—

J. N. Day

"The Busy Store" Klemme, Iowa

Canned Fruit--with fresh fruit flavor!

You can't pick fruit now—at least, not off the tree.

But you can pick them off our shelves any time, as luscious fruit as was ever grown—the finest fruits from the country's best orchards. Our canned goods are from canners of reputation. We have just received another fresh shipment of Gallon Fruits and can supply you with choice Raspberries, Yellow Cling Peaches, Blackberries, Prunes, Loganberries, Pears, Apricots, Apples and Pineapples. All good fruit in Gallon Cans, the economical way to buy!

OUR COFFEE!

We carry a coffee to suit your particular taste—"Monarch," "Folgers," "Big Value," and "Breakfast." All are very fine!

Special For Saturday

WANDA TOILET SOAP 6 Bars for **59c**

FEE! One set of Six Glass Tumblers with each of the above purchases... Only two sets to a customer. A Real Bargain!

Klemme Food Market

Why FIRESTONE Tires Are Better

We have a Tire, manufactured by Firestone, to meet every purse and condition of service. There is the highest quality Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloon, and Cord Tire and Steam-Welded Tube—the rugged, servicable Oldfield, and the economical, low priced Courier—all manufactured in the great modern Firestone Factories, recognized as the most efficient and economical tire building plants in the world... Thus supplied, equipped and backed by the enormous resources of the world-wide Firestone Organization, we can give car owners the greatest value obtainable—in both Quality Tire Equipment and Efficient Service.

Here Are Our Prices

29x4:40 Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloon, the Deluxe tire ... **10.95**

29x4:40 Oldfield Balloon, the most rugged popular priced tire obtainable. Our price..... **$8.95**

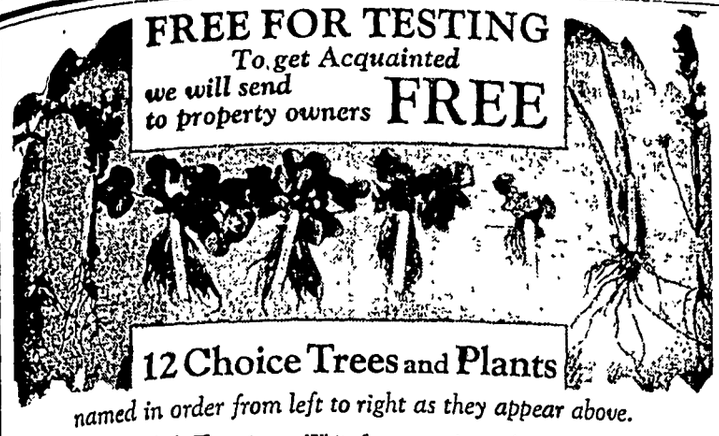
29x4:40 Courier Balloon, the economical Tire built to meet Mail Order Competition, at **$7.55**

Our low priced tire..... 29x4:40 Airway Balloon **$6.30**

Come In And Let Us Show You Our Values

Garner Auto Company

Ford Sales & Service \ Firestone Tires .. Mobiloils Phone 77 Klemme.



FREE FOR TESTING

To get Acquainted we will send to property owners **FREE**

12 Choice Trees and Plants

named in order from left to right as they appear above.

1 Mountain Ash Tree 1 year. White flowers turning to clusters of red berries.
2 Japanese Berry Shrubs. Yellow flowers followed by red berries.
2 Red Gold (*Sugar Saver*) Strawberry plants. Berries up to 8½ inches.
2 Number 38 Hybrid. New earliest to ripen dark red strawberry.
2 Everbearing Strawberry plants. Will bear berries from July to November.
1 Hardy Violet plant for border, foundation or potting.
1 Madam Chereau Iris. Beautiful, hardy perennial.
1 Russian Olive shade tree 1 year. Silver leaves and fragrant yellow flowers.

In three years time you probably would not sell these trees and plants for $25.00 and they will add greatly to the attractiveness of your place and be a permanent advertisement for our nurseries.

Write Today! and we will send twelve trees and plants Free at planting time in spring 1928. Include 25c for packing and mailing or not, as you please. A postal will bring them.

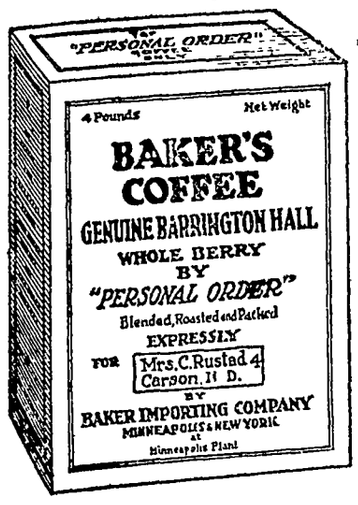
Catalog describing our Hardy "*Blizzard Belt*" Profit Making new Strawberries, Orchard Fruits, Ornamentals, etc FREE.

Our new *Red Gold* or Sugar Saver Strawberry is the result of 17 years of strawberry breeding and is far ahead of any strawberry we have ever grown. Has 30 day fruiting season. We have counted 43 berries, buds and blossoms on a single fruit stalk and eleven stalks on one plant, the tallest of which measured 15½ inches and so stout and sturdy that they held the big berries up out of the dirt and made picking a pleasure. Largest Red Gold berry to-date measured 8½ inches around. Berries are very sweet and meaty and have that good old fashioned wild strawberry flavor. They only require one half the amount of sugar for making the very highest grade of preserves, saving a full pound of sugar with each quart of *Red Gold* berries.

If you want these twelve choice trees and plants, write for them today It will pay you to get acquainted with our PROFIT MAKING Nursery Products.

The GARDNER NURSERY Co., 800 N. 10th St., Osage, Iowa

NOTICE



TO - - -

PERSONAL ORDER MEMBERS

JUST ARRIVED

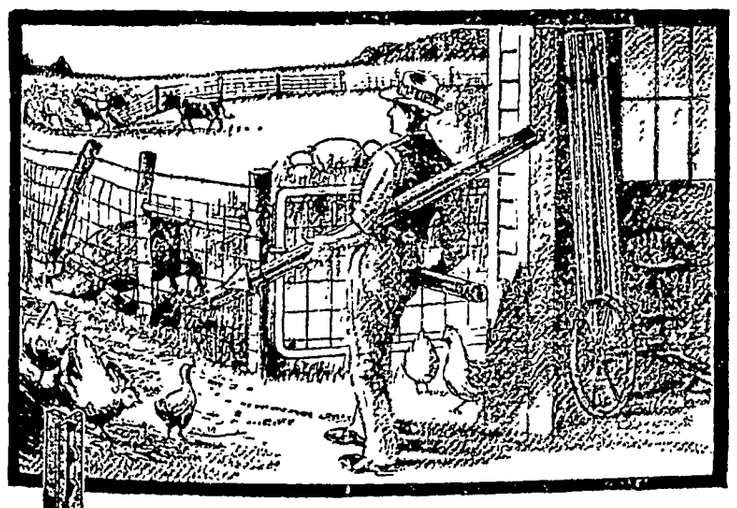
Your fresh shipment of

Barrington Hall Coffee

This package roasted and packed expressly for you --with your name on it -- is* HERE. *It is in fine condition, fresh and in fine flavor. Call and get it while fresh.

Arthur Wellemeyer

Klemme, Iowa



Every Time a Fence Breaks *You Lose Money*

POSSIBLY it's only part of the crop, perhaps the stock that breaks through dies from gorging or is maimed or killed. Either way you lose enough to pay for many rods of sound, tight fencing. Be prepared for such emergencies. Keep a few RED TOP posts handy on the farm. Strengthen at once the weak spots that develop in your fence lines. Replace rotting wood posts with RED TOPS. This makes the fence stronger and saves losses.

RED TOPS can be driven easily, through the hardest soil. That makes it easy to repair or build fence at any season with RED TOPS. And RED TOPS are made of tough, durable, long-lived steel that gets the most years of usefulness from any fence. Stock and hog-tight fences are the key to profitable farming.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Steel Fence Posts

Come in and let us show you how to make your farm pay better, turn waste into profits and make your farm worth more money.

Northern Lumber Co.

NOTICE

Get your Dog Tag before April 1. 50 cents additional after that date. Dog without a tag and collar will be killed after April 1st.

P. GRANGE, Mayor 3tc

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 Primary Election. H. C. Meyer.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for hte nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 1928 Primaries. Chris Jacobs

Clerk Of The District Court

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, subject to the decision of he Republican voters at the June, 1928, Primary election Chris J Johanson.

County Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June primary election. Mrs Fern Peck Katter c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a decision of th Rpublican voters at the June primary election E H Wahlrt c

For Couty Treasurer

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at he June 1928 Primary. John Snurbalie c

For Representative

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the Iowa Legislature for Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at he June primary C H Nelson

For State Senator

To the Voters of the 43rd Senatorial District of Iowa: Having served as Representative from Cerro Gordo County in the 40, 41, 42 sessions, from which the Voters have a record of my Legislative acts, and believing my experience gained in Legislative work as a result of my six years in the House of Representatievs would be of value in a continuance of the work, I am at this time announcing my candidacy for Republican nomination of Seator from the 43 Senatorial District, which includes Cerro Gordo, Franklin and Hancock Counties, subject to the result of the June Primaries. C. A Knutson. c

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican Nomination of State Senator from the 43rd District, comprising Hancock, Franklin, and Cerro Gordo Counties, subject to the decision of the voters in the primaries E W Clark

For Supervisor

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself to the office of supervisor of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 primaries F J Urich. c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the voters at the June Primary. E. P. Hanson

KLEMME SCHOOL NOTES

Our high school boys have been limbering up their arms and hands for the national game of base ball which they will indulge in when the weather becomes warmer and the diamond dry enough.

Both Goodell and Swaledale have written for games and both will be accomodated. Other games will be scheduled.

Our Home Economics room will be occupied next week by a physician an dnurse who will conduct a clinic for babies, and parents who wish to consult Dr. Gerken and Miss Pattee are invited to attend with the children up to two years of age. This is an opportunity to consult competent authority on the problems of caring for babies and of doing the most for them We feel no mother can afford to neglect the advantage of this counsel. They will be welcome For further particulars and for an appointment for the clinic call or see Mrs. C. A. Arnold

Philip Bock is helping with the spring work at the John Bock farm this week.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Clarence Bachman and Harlow Helps assisted with the work at the John Bachman farm Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Marshall came Wednesday to asist with the work at the D. A. Marshall home.

Peter Trampel and son, John, were callers at the Elmer Arnold home Thursday.

Fred Bachman finished his wood sawing Thursday. Some of the neighbors helped him.

Miss Bonnie Bachman spent Tuesday night at the home of her sister Mrs Robt. Roths.

Leon Sherwood was a caller at the C A Bachman home Thursday evening.

Will Bell and son. Jeff, shelled corn for Tom Nelson, Jr., Thursday

Peter Trampel and son, John, were business callers at the Charley Halfpop and M. Halfwassen homes Friday forenoon

Mr and Mrs Henry Buseman and family were visitors at the Frank Rohs home Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Bachman and son. Wayne, and daughter, Bonnie. were visitors at the Walter Read home Friday evening

Kenneth Bell was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home Friday

Miss Bonnie Bachman was a visitor with Maxine Bachman Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Tom Roths and son, Tom Jr., were visitors at the Ernest Helps home Sunday.

George and John Beek were callers at the D. A and Herb Marshall home Saturday.

Miss Wava Bachman of Mason City spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family.

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and son, Robert, were Sunday visitors at the D A. Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bachman and daughter were visitors at the Ernest Helps home Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Peter Trampel and son, Harmen, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Ben Swalve, Sr. home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family were visitors at the Tom Nelson, Jr, home Sunday.

Some of those from here who attended the Spring Showing and Auction at the Wesenberg Store at Goodell Saturday were Henry Helps and wife, Peter Trampel and sons, and Will Waddingham, and others.

Leon Sherwood sawed his summer supply of wood one day last week.

Mr and Mrs Rank Buss and family of near Alexander and Mr and Mrs. Wil Bachman and daughetr Lela, were visitors at the Frank and Rob Roths homes Sunday.

Miss Wava Bachman returned to her work at Mason City Sunday evening, after a short visit at home

D A., Herb and Gilman Marshal assisted with the butchering at the Clyde Marshall farm Monday.

Mr and Mrs, Henry Helps and family were visitors at the Otto Pringnitz home Sunday.

Some from this comunity attended the dance in Goodell Saturday evening.

Arthur, Elmer and Vera Bachman spent Sunday evening at the Henry Helps home.

Mrs Chris Hanson returned to her home at Concord Saturday after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs John Bachman and family.

Chris Anderson was a business caller at Garner Saturday afternoon.

John Waddingham, Wm. Thiel and Arthur and Vera Bachman were visitors at the Hanno Beek home on Sunday

Miss Alvina Buss was a caller at the Wil Waddingham home Monday.

Will Bachman was a caller at the Walter Read and Clarence Bachman homes Monday afternoon.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Miss Norma Lenz is reported as quite sick with the flu and unable to teach the past week.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Ludeke were in Forest City Friday having dental work done.

The Rev. Gauger was calling on the sick in this neighborhood Tuesday.

Miss Alice Carolus returned to her home Sunday after spending several weeks at the home of her sisters. Mrs Jake Ter Hart and Mrs. Fred Ter Hart of Lake Cornelia.

Carl Reimer has been helping at the Emil Blume rhome lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammon and son. Rastus, of Garner visited at the Albert Lange home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schoenwetter and children were entertained at the Oscar Carlson home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Floyd Franklin were victims of the flu last week

Ray Lange is the chore boy at the Wil Lemke home now helping out as Mr. Lemke is quite ill and confined to his bed.

Ben Reimer, wife and child, were pleasantly entertained at the Ben Ridder home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and Miss Florence Gates were Mason City callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook of Kanawha and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner were visiting at the Emil Beier home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reemtsma's little daughter is quite il with the flu.

Mrs. Emil Beier assisted her sister Mrs. Emil Blumer with papering on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Watermeller of Kanawha visited at the Albert Carolus home Monday.

Mr Louis Griffen was a Sunday caller at the Alfred Schlei home.

Mis Lydia Beier cared for the little Schaefer children while their parents shopped in Mason City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Griffen and Mrs John Lemke were Mason City shoppers Tuesday.

Miss Meta Lemke has been suffering with the flu the past week.

Miss Dorothy Carolus is out from school this week laid up with flu.

Ed. Schlei and Mrs. Ed Weisbrod of Fenton visited with Grandma and Alfred Schlei Sunday.

Mr Franklin and son of Garner visited at the Floyd Franklin home Thursday.

The Will Lemke girls have missed high school the past week, being laid up with the flu.

Mr and Mrs. John Stille and son Kermit were Garner callers Tuesday.

Dick Carolus had the misfortune Monday afternoon of getting his hand caught on a gasoline engine and crushing two fingers quite severely. He was taken at once to a doctor to have them cared for.

The Program Committee met at the Albert Lange home Tuesday evening to make arrangements for the Easter Program. It sure makes us think of spring to hear that.

"Red" Carlson was a Charles City caller Monday going down to see the Hart-Parr tractor factory and to see the tractors demonstrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow and sons of Garner visited at the Henry Ludeke home Sunday.

The litle son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer is quite sick at this writing.

Miss Mabel Griffen is unable to attend school this week due to sickness.

Fll Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Alfred and Roland Roe of Hampton visited at the Herman Thieman home on Sunday.

Miss Jennie Larson and her mother of Goldfield arrived at the Benj Mullin home Monday and remained there for a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back visited at the Nels Back home Sunday.

John Newberger and son, John Jr. and Lewie Nowberger and son, Donald, went to Canistota, South Dakota, Saturday morning and returned Monday evening They were called there by the death of John's and Lewie's mother.

Mr and Mrs. E C Buentenbach visited relatives at Dows and other places Monday

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman and family visited at the Henry Josten home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and Miss Stella, and Mitchell, were entertained at the Fred Bell home Sunday.

Alvin Schlichting called at the Lydia and Wm. Bock home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thieman and Mr. and Mrs. George Born were at the George Thieman home Tuesday to help with the butchering and sawing wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and Dale, Miss Helen Horecka and Miss Edith Haupt all visited at the John Bock home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockow and family and Mr and Mrs. Julius Rockow from Dows visited at the Ed. C Buentenbach home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rockow are parents of Mrs. Buentenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Reuben and family visited at the George Albers home Sunday.

Many people are on the sick list this week. Over half of the pupils in Dist. No. 7 were absent nearly all week on account of various kinds of sickness.

W. C. Keraus and family of Traer drove up early Sunday morning for a visit with Klemme relatives a friends. Our friend, "Bill" Depo he is enjoying a good business a Traer, which we are all glad to hear Recently a large lumber yard burned to the ground across the street to he rear of "Bill's" store and for a time it looked like our forme townsman would have to conduct a firo sale. Howerever the Traer fire department, with the help of two other fire departments were able to get the blaze under control and M Keraus' store suffered nome exce a good smoking out.

Easter Eggs

Hey Kiddies! We have a big assortment of Candy Easter Eggs, Rabits, etc Any kind you want and the kind you like.

Have you tried an ICIPY yet? They're g-o-o-d!!

Several flavors of Ice Cream and Sherbet at our Fountain every day. Give us your special orders.

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Farmers!

Now Is The Time To Have Your

Disc Sharpened

I have a modern machine to do the work and can sharpen your disc to suit you—Just let me know how you want it—ground thick, thin or medium. I do the work right on your farm, and you do not need to touch your disc—I will attend to everything. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

PRICES REASONABLE

Frank F. Ward

Phone 71-R3 Klemme, Ia.

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

1—Air view of flood area in California disaster. 2—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon before senate oil investigating committee. Behind Mellon is William M. Butler, also a witness. 3—Alexander P. Moore, appointed American ambassador to Peru.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Wall of Water Carries Hundreds to Death in California.

A TREMENDOUS wall of water turned loose into San Francisquito canyon when the giant St. Francis dam burst under pressure of 12,000,000 gallons of water, carried more than 400 sleeping residents of the narrow valley to death.

The great concrete retaining wall, 185 feet high, built less than two years ago to impound water for the city of Los Angeles, gave way without warning, releasing the flood upon the sleeping inhabitants of the picturesque valley.

Everything was swept away—human beings, houses, cabins, workmen's tents, orchards and live stock. Of the estimated 500 persons who were in the narrow canyon and lowlands below at the time the dam gave way, only a few more than a hundred have been accounted for

Property damage is estimated at from $10,000,000 to $30,000,000.

Some city officials of Los Angeles declared a preliminary examination indicated the break had been caused as the result of an earth movement or some external force. Passing motorists and valley residents declared seeping around the buttress might have been the cause.

The canyon bottom and valley were swept clear of all signs of civilization for several miles. In the silt deposit, which in some cases was 30 feet deep, remained the uncounted bodies of the victims, houses, live stock and other ruins.

SUDDEN shifting of a side of Mount Serrat, located in the center of the city of Santos, state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, crashed thousands of tons of earth and rocks without warning onto a section of that place, and left a dead and dying toll of more than 200.

Houses and buildings in the path of the slide were crumpled and buried, their occupants apparently not discerning the impending disaster until it was too late to escape the huge avalanche.

Mount Serrat, with a moderately high peak, is located practically in the center of Santos, Brazil's principal coffee port, with residences and business buildings spread around it on three sides.

THE United States senate published the report on conditions in the bituminous fields of Pennsylvania by the subcommittee which the senate sent into that area on an investigation that lasted five days.

The report declared the conditions to be dangerous to public order and deplorable as to morals, housing, sanitation, and general living conditions.

It was unfavorable to the methods of most of the operators and it praised "the splendid courage" of the women folk of the striking miners in the face of "privations which make the mothers' lot always the hardest to bear."

Legislation by congress was recommended for the correction of chaos in the industry which the investigators said, "generally is not in a prosperous condition in this country."

"We most respectfully urge," the senators concluded, "that the investigation by the whole interstate commerce committee of the senate be searching and severe in every detail, looking forward to some solution by legislation that will put the great coal industry of America on a reasonably prosperous basis."

WILLIAM M. BUTLER, chairman of the Republican national committee, denied that he received or handled any part of the $260,000 in Continental Trading company Liberty bonds advanced by Harry F. Sinclair to help wipe out the committee's 1920 Presidential campaign deficit.

Butler's denial was made public almost simultaneously with the text of a letter in which Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho), called upon Butler to lead the Republican party in a move "to clear itself of the humiliating stigma" placed upon it by acceptance of Sinclair's campaign contribution.

The letter suggested that Butler would have only to make the appeal and thousands of honest Republicans would willingly contribute "from one dollar up to any reasonable sum" in order that the money advanced to the party's war chest by Sinclair out of the same fund he used to pay Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, for the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve might be returned.

THE White-Norris constitutional amendment to abolish "lame duck" sessions of congress, and change the Presidential inaugural date was rejected by the house. The vote was 209 to 157, with two members answering present. This was 36 votes less than the two-thirds necessary for approval of constitutional amendments.

The amendment sought to change the meeting date of congress from March 4 to January 4. This would have abolished the "lame duck" sessions of congress, or those in which sit members who were defeated at earlier elections. To conform with this change, the resolution proposed to have the President take office on January 24, instead of March 4.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY Mellon informed the senate Teapot Dome committee that he received $50,000 of the $260,000 of Liberty bonds which Harry F. Sinclair advanced to cover part of the deficit of the Republican national committee in 1923, but that he had refused to retain the bonds in exchange for a like contribution.

The treasury secretary disclosed that the bonds had been sent to him by Will H. Hays, former chairman of the Republican committee, and that, when Hays subsequently called on him to explain his purpose, he had declined to keep them as suggested. He added that he had returned the bonds to Hays and shortly thereafter made a contribution in the same amount from his own funds.

A FEVERISH day on the New York stock exchange March 9 saw the sale of 3,706,500 shares, General Motors being principally involved. The market closed with General Motors at 161. The following day the market was checked at 156, but General Motors had regained more than a point at the close. Several things caused the orgy of speculation: A decrease of $26,000,000 in brokers' loans, removing the likelihood of the Federal Reserve bank board immediately raising the discount rate; a widespread feeling that General Motors will be able to compete successfully with the new Ford, and the news that the Managers' Security company, owned by General Motors executives, had bought 200,000 shares of stock, reflecting the confidence of the executives in the continued prosperity of the concern.

THE coal industry held attention during the week as the senate's committee continued its investigation. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, testified that in his belief laws should be passed to permit the closing of uneconomic mines, to prevent railroads from exploiting mines by their insistence upon cheap coal, and to curb the use of injunctions in labor disputes. W. G. Warden, head of the Pittsburgh Coal company, attacked the union on the witness stand. He said he believed in democracy in government but in a "benevolent despotism" for business. An attorney for the union miners charged that the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ were planning a report to "whitewash" the operators of blame in the present strike and its consequences.

RODMAN WANAMAKER of New York and Philadelphia died March 9. He was reported to be the most heavily insured man in the United States. Policies on his life totaled $7,500,000.

He was one of the foremost merchants of the world. He inherited the widely known Wanamaker stores in New York, Philadelphia and Paris from his famous father, the late John Wanamaker. Long known as an aviation enthusiast, he gained his chief fame along that line by backing the successful flight of Commander Richard E. Byrd to France last summer. At the time it was said he had spent $500,000 on proposed transatlantic flights, about half of that amount being for the Byrd expedition.

AMERICAN LEGION officials are mobilizing their forces for what is heralded as the greatest peacetime offensive ever attempted in this country in the interest of legislation providing for the universal drafting of man power and the control of labor and industry in the event of another war.

Backed by Secretary of War Davis and many high army officials, the former service men of the nation will make their seventh effort since the war to convince congress and the American people that steps should be taken in peace time to guarantee the President the widest dictatorial powers in case of another national emergency.

A PROVISIONAL estimate by the census bureau placed the population of the United States as of July 1, 1928, at 120,013,000, an increase of 14 per cent over the 105,710,620 actual count on January 1, 1920. The next federal census will not be taken before 1930.

The new total was arrived at by estimating the increase since 1920 on the basis of the best available returns on births, deaths, immigration and emigration.

THE automobile industry is perturbed over the realization that it may be forced to pay a certain wheelmaker upward of $500,000,000 for using wheels on automobiles. A patent granted to Edward P. Cowles, of Sparta, Mich., in 1914, on interchangeable wheels gives the manufacturer who today owns its license rights the authority to make this huge collection from the industry, in the opinion of many lawyers.

PLANS for breaking down all obstructions to American supervision of the Nicaraguan elections next October have been under preparation at the State department following conferences between Secretary of State Kellogg and Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho), chairman of the senate foreign relations committee.

American officials, it is asserted, are determined to carry out their pledge and give the Nicaraguan people a fair election. Opinions expressed indicate the administration is prepared to furnish such marine forces as are necessary.

FORMIDABLE naval preparations were announced in the Italian chamber of deputies by Admiral Sirianni of the Italian admiralty. Italy now has under construction one billion four hundred million lire ($73,920,000) worth of armed vessels, which include two 10,000-ton cruisers and twelve submarines, started under the 1924 program, the admiral revealed. All these will be in operation within two years. This year's program includes two new cruisers, four destroyers, and four submarines, he said.

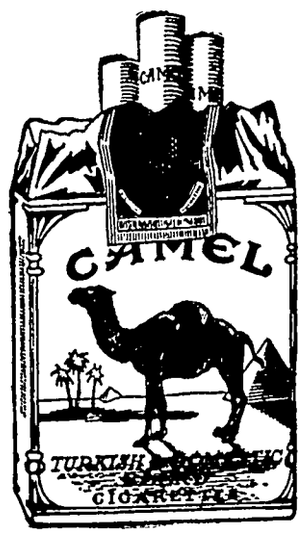
JONATHAN DIXON MAXWELL, pioneer automobile manufacturer and one of the three men who built the machine now preserved in the Smithsonian institution, believed to have been the first automobile, is dead.

Mr. Maxwell, whose name was given to the Maxwell automobile originated by him and manufactured by the company of which he was president, was associated with Elmer Apperson and Elwood Haines in building the machine believed to have been the predecessor of the modern automobile.

AGAIN the attempted conquest of the western passage of the North Atlantic by aviation has failed and Capt. Walter Hinchcliffe and Miss Elsie Mackay, who set out from an English airdrome for a flight to America, went down somewhere in the Atlantic. No trace of their airship has been found.

AN APPROPRIATION of more than $1,000,000, to be used in reforestation of denuded areas and in other conservation activities, is asked in a bill introduced in the senate by McNary of Oregon.

If you smoke for pleasure



—you have the right idea. Enjoyment in smoking is the thing that counts and you get it full measure in

Camels

"I'd walk a mile for a Camel"

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Unfortunate Yawn

When Miss Dorothy Caldwell, eighteen, of Dallas, Texas, awoke one morning she was unable to close her mouth. It required three hours for physicians to get her dislocated jaw back into place. They said that yawning while asleep probably caused the dislocation.

Beg Your Pardon

Harry—Is Mr. Bale in his room?

Clerk—Sorry, but there's nobody home on the top floor.

Harry—Oh, then I'll ask somebody else.

Another War Predicted

A war worse than the World war probably will come within a century, believes the English chemist Haldane. And, he adds, it is possible it may prove fatal to our particular type of civilization. At the present time the main thing science can do is to make wars unprofitable for the victors as well as the vanquished, says Capper's Weekly.

Only Way Out

"I hear Brown's marrying a landlady." "Yes, the poor fellow couldn't pay his board bill."

Dead Man Gets Quotations

Alfred McGee, wealthy Alabama cotton grower, requested his grave made near the highway so that farmers hauling their cotton crop market could call out to him in a l voice the price of cotton, and this h been done for forty-five years.

Thirty-Two Points

There are 32 points of the co pass.

Money talks. Perhaps that is w they put a woman's head on a sil dollar.

One of those Lovely Skins men turn to look at

You, too, can have "a skin you love to touch"

Nearly every woman's skin would be lovely

if it weren't for one of these six easily-corrected faults:

Blemishes
Blackheads
Sallowness
Conspicuous nose pores
Excessive oiliness
Dryness

FAULTLESS!—that is how your skin should be. And you can make it so!

The famous Woodbury skin treatments will help you to overcome any of the six troubles given here. Hot and cold water—ice—and a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap—that is all you need to carry out these wonderful treatments, which have helped so many thousands of women to gain a beautiful complexion.

Simple clear directions for each treatment and the treatment for normal skins are in a booklet wrapped around every cake of Woodbury's.

Woodbury's Facial Soap was created by a skin specialist. Use it—and see what an improvement it will make in *your* complexion! A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks—and every day you use it, it is helping to give you "a skin you love to touch."

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Recommended by skin specialists

1928, A. J. Co.

POULTRY

AKE PROFIT IN RAISING TURKEYS

ost people consider that it is prac-ally impossible to raise turkeys. wever, the results of some breeders well as those of the experiment sta-s show that it is not only possible raise turkeys, but it is also possible make a profit at the work.

hen turkeys are being raised a ducer has only one thing in mind, ely, keeping them alive and lthy so that they will grow into rketable poultry. With chickens re are two propositions to watch, s and market poultry.

urkeys are subject to many of the ments that bother chickens, but the f trouble has been a disease own as blackhead. This disease ects turkeys of all ages, but is par-larly disastrous when poults are t nicely feathered.

here has been a reason for these ses in many cases. Chickens are ected with blackhead, but it does usually kill them. In many cases ckens have acted as carriers of disease to the turkeys. In view this many people have found it rantageous to raise the poults away m chickens and on fresh ground. is has encouraged the use of incu-tors and brooders for turkeys and, ere properly managed, they have ored very satisfactory.

When young poults are reared with ickens they usually get worms. orms seem to help the parasites that use blackhead, as it makes an open-g for the parasite to enter the sys-m. People who raise their young rkeys on fresh ground, away from her poultry, are not apt to be ubled with blackhead. Turkeys ll even stand confinement, if plenty green stuff, good sanitation and equate protection is provided. The innesota experiment station raised rkeys in confinement for the last ree years. It is not necessary for e young poults to catch grasshop-rs, as animal protein needed in eir ration can be supplied with meat raps.

irst Feed of Poults of Much Importance

The first feed of the poults is very portant. The second day they ould be given a little clean drinking ater and have access to some fine nd.

The third day they will show signs hunger. Feed them about five mes each day for several days. ard-boiled eggs, clabber cheese, corn ead and pinhead oats are all good ods for the baby turk.

Give only what they will clean up hickly. Keep them hungry and look-g for more. As they develop they ay be given cracked wheat, corn eal and hulled oats. Good results ill be obtained by keeping bran be-re them at all times. Sweet skim ilk and btutermilk may be given in e early morning. Green feed and rit should be given, if it must be pur-hased from the poultry supply ealers.

When the hen is allowed to range, e turks will get plenty of exercise nd pick up lots of bugs and worms s well as weed seed and green ma-erial. One must be careful to drive he mother in before a rainstorm nd put her and her brood in a house hat does not leak.

The hen should not be allowed to oost away from her coop a single ight while poults are small. Rats nd skunks may steal her young and storm may come up during the ight and destroy the young. Keep watchful eye on the flock and suc-ess will be assured.

Late Molters

The most desirable of the late lay-ng hens which molt as late as Sep-ember 15 or later should be mated ith the best males of the flock or preferably with males secured from breeder of a good strain of produc-ion-bred stock. A small pen of 15 to 5 breeders will produce cockerels or the flock matings the following eason and, furthermore, will help to ay the foundation for a flock of high producing birds.

Giving Eggs Air

Cooling the eggs gives them an air-ng and replaces the stale air in the gg chambers. It also slows down he hatch. The early hatches need o cooling except the amount received hile they are turned. If the eggs re cooled too much twice a day it is vident that it will take some time o bring them back to 103 degrees. It ften means that three or four hours ut of each twenty-four the eggs will e developing at a temperature below 03 degrees.

Kill Weak Chicks

This advice given by the Ohio Col-ege of Agriculture seems a little bit ruel, but it is probably worth follow-ng: Do not under any circumstances elp chicks out of the shell. Chicks hich do not have enough vitality to et out of the shell, either because of lack of vitality in the egg or be-ause of faulty incubation, are not worth having. "Kill and burn all eak or crippled chicks as soon as he hatch is over. Weak chicks are lways a menace to the flock."

Self-Fed Sows and Pigs Win

Easiest Way of Doing a Thing Proves to Be Best on Government Farm.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Once in a great while the easy way of doing a thing proves to be the best way also. An instance of such a happy combination of "easy way—best way" conditions which should appeal to all hog raisers is the method adopted by the United States Department of Agriculture in feeding and handling sows and litters during the suckling period.

Prefer Self-Feeding.

Sows and litters are now self-fed in preference to being hand-fed at the government farm as a result of conclusions formed from a three-year study of the two methods. The general plan of the test was to place the same kinds of feeds in separate compartments of a self-feeder for sows and litters being self-fed as were given to the hand-fed group. The hand-fed sows and litters were fed all they would readily clean up twice daily while the self-fed sows and litters had free access to the self-feeder at all times.

The results of the three-year test indicate that: Self-feeding sows and litters during the suckling period saves both labor and feed; the self fed lot was more thrifty than the hand-fed lot; a total of 441 pounds of feed was required for 100 pounds of grain in the self-fed lots, while the hand-fed lots required 603 pounds; the pigs from the self-fed lots made greater daily gains from farrowing to weaning and also during the various tests in which they were subsequently used.

No Overcrowding.

It was noted also that no overcrowding of sows and pigs occurred at the self-feeder even where there was a large number of sows with litters in one lot. There is also less danger of overeating when feed is available at all times as is the case with self-feeding.

Sows and litters may be put on the self-feeder as soon as the sow is on full feed after farrowing. The trials also indicated that 81 per cent of sows from self-fed lots when bred settled at the first service, as against 47 per cent for the hand-fed sows.

Pays to Know Volume of Timber in Farm Woodlot

It pays to know the volume of timber in a farm woodland before making a sale, says the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. If the farmer does not know how to estimate standing timber, he would do well to call in expert assistance, which can often be obtained through the county agent or state extension forester. The value of such an estimate is shown by the experience of a woodland owner in Williamson county, Tenn. The highest bid which he received for his tract of hardwood timber before it was estimated was $2,700, which he was inclined to accept. However, he employed an experienced cruiser to estimate the timber and assist him in finding other bidders. Within three months the tract was sold for $6,500, half in cash and half due in six months. The cruiser charged $500 for his services, and the owner thus netted $6,000, or $3,300 more than he would have obtained without securing assistance.

Alfalfa Wilt Is Cause of Plant Dying in Spots

Does your alfalfa now die out in three or four years, where before it used to live a good deal longer? Or does it die only in spots, and seem to lack vigor?

Maybe the trouble is alfalfa wilt. This is caused by a breed of microbes which get into the plant somehow, and plug up the sap vessels. The plants may look all right, and then suddenly wilt down on a hot day. Later in the summer, some of the plugged roots may produce pale, spindling shoots with small leaves. If you cut across the tap root of these plants, the woody part will be found yellow and discolored next the bark.

Not a great deal is yet known about this disease. Scientists think that the microbes enter the plants through wounds, but how to stop the injury is not yet known. Disking alfalfa may sometimes lead to this trouble, and probably shouldn't be done if there is any wilt in your section.—Farm Life.

Short Farm Notes

The farm with the most acres may not do the largest business.

* * *

A water tank built on top of a silo provides water under pressure for farm use.

* * *

Store seeds in a cool place if you order them early. They are kept in better condition than in a warm room.

* * *

Look over the hoes occasionally and grease the blades if they are growing rusty. A rusty hoe is a poor tool.

* * *

Order seed liberally. It is the cheapest commodity on the market. It is better to have too much than not enough.

IN 13 MONTHS - - -

NEARLY A MILLION MEN HAVE CHANGED TO CHESTERFIELD !

THEY SATISFY and yet THEY'RE MILD

AND HERE'S WHY:

WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Both Good Bluffers

Angry Motorist—Some of you pedestrians walk along just as if you owned the streets.

Irate Pedestrian—Yes, and some of you motorists drive around just as if you owned the car.

Of Course

"Why does Justice have scales?"

"To weight the evidence."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The miser is known by the money he keeps.

At the Races

Father—I'd bet on Leaping Lena, but some one said she's sick.

Young Son—She's all right, dad. See her wagging her tail.

Enthusiasm can be overdone.

$15,000 PRIZE CONTEST WINNERS

announced every Thursday, beginning March 8th, 6:30 p. m., Eastern time, over Columbia Nationwide Radio System.

Three weekly contests are open to (A) Women who USE Sunset Soap Dyes, and Dytint, the new *guaranteed*, full-size package of TINT for only 10c; (B) Women who will RECOMMEND Sunset Dyes and Dytint, and hand to their friends copies of our 4-color Magazine; (C) Dealers who SELL Sunset Dyes and Dytint. No charge of any kind to enter these contests. Ask your dealer or write.

North American Dye Corporation
Dept. W, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

ZIP! A snap of the finger is not quicker than XL-ALL COFFEE $AVER in operation. Works easily and measures accurately. Saves more than the price of itself in two months, and keeps on saving at the rate of $7 a year. Made to last. The most useful household appliance offered in years. At your dealer's, or will mail postpaid for $1.00. $AVER MFG. CO., 1963 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

BABY CHICKS

Buy Baby chicks direct from poultry farm hatchery, save 25% to 35%. 25 chicks FREE, any variety with each 100 ordered before April 1st with full amount with order. Our chicks will please you, we guarantee 100% live delivery and replace all chicks that die first five weeks at ½ price. Our Motto "Better chicks at less money." J. M. Zugg Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Lancaster, Mo.

SALESMAN WANTED—CAPABLE OF selling large landscape orders to home owners, parks, cemeteries, oil stations, etc. Good paying position for right man. Sherman Nursery Co. Charles City, Iowa, Box A.

Ladies Make a Youthful Appearance. Mejo Toilet Requisites do it. Box $1.25, 6 articles or send for folder. Schreibers Toiletries Co., 322 So. 4th St. Minneapolis, Minn.

Small Investment—Quick Returns. Made possible by purch. $80 Participating Certificates in mammoth poultry develop. Orange Blossom Poultry Farms, Inc., Winter Haven, Fla.

Girls, Jean Pierce's Almond Cream is the best lotion for chapped skin, softens and refreshens. Fifty cents postpaid. JEAN PIERCE, 4160 Drexel Blvd., Chicago.

(Made in Germany). Dr. Huebener's Kombination-Salz Great Constipation and Health Regulator. Price $1. Rex Sales Co. (Sole Agents), 4500 Alaska Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

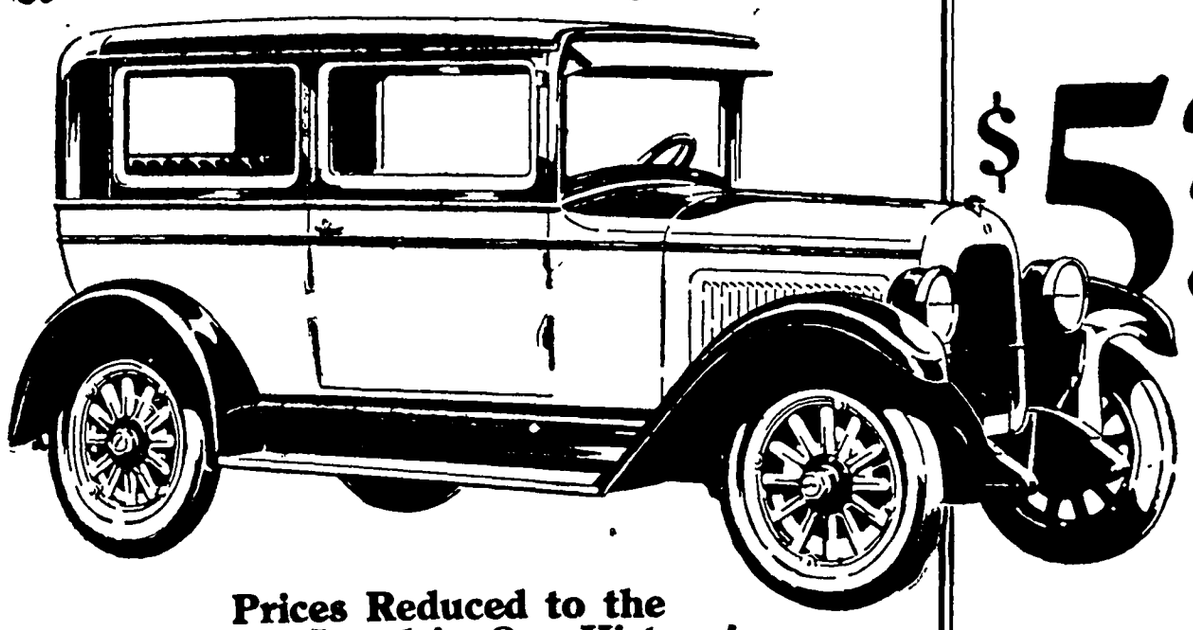
FOR SALE—FIVE DAIRY FARMS, located in the clover belt of Eastern Minnesota. Also one farm for rent. JAMES SLAVEN, Pine City, Minn.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

For Caked Udder and Sore Teats in Cows Try HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

The Only Light Car

offering all these Quality Features



Only Whippet has all these features:

- Full force-feed lubrication
- Silent timing chain
- Light-weight, single plate clutch
- Gasoline tank at rear
- Metal, oil-tight universal joints
- Big 4-wheel brakes
- Long, semi-elliptic springs
- Heavy, rigid tapered frame
- Alemite chassis lubrication
- Low-swung, full-vision bodies
- Adjustable steering post
- Balloon tires
- Snubbers

$535 5-passenger COACH

Prices Reduced to the Lowest Level in Our History!

It is important to remember in considering the sensational Whippet price reductions, that the *quality* of these cars is now finer than ever before.

The perfected Whippet is smarter, more colorful, with added grace of line, and new items of equipment. Full-crown fenders, cadet visor, window reveals and other refinements give it the style appeal of the most modern fine cars.

Everywhere owners report their complete satisfaction with its spirited performance, its remarkable economy, its comfort and its easy handling.

4-DOOR SEDAN $585 Reduction $140

	New Low prices	Reductions
Touring	$455	$170
Coach	535	90
Roadster (2-pass.)	485	
Roadster (with rumble seat)	525	170
Coupe	535	90
Cabriolet Coupe	545	200
Chassis	355	90

All prices f. o. b. factory. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

ORDER NOW FOR EARLY DELIVERY

The Perfected Whippet

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
TOLEDO, OHIO

Baby Chick Supplies

To be successful in the Poultry Business, like any other business, you Must have the best kind of equipment. And that is our aim in supplying you with Poultry Supplies of all kinds.

CLOSE-TO-NATURE

We carry a complete line of these famous supplies. Incubators and Brooders. A Close-To-Nature is Safe, Simple, Sure, Easily operated, Extremely Efficient. The brood-come in kerosne burner type, and coal burning brooder stoves

Other Poultry Equipment & Supplies

Sol-Hot Oil Burners Pro-Lac Chick Mash
Brooder Thermometers Germo-Zone
Louse Powder Dry Dip Cello-Glass

EGG-O-HATCH—Makes Better Hatches and Better Chicks. When using on incubator eggs, more ventilation and less moisture is given than ordinary. Eggs may be dipped or sprayed. Try Egg-O-Hatch!

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Timely Suggestions --

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

We have another car load of INTERNATIONAL Hog Feed coming. Get your orders in if you want some of this. More Pork at Less Cost, Guaranteed. International saves corn, shortens feeding period, helps to keep hogs healthy and free of worms, builds bone and muscle Takes place of tankage, oil meal, cottonseed meal, flour middlings, minerals and molasses.

It wil pay you to feed your stock with International Planters Cattle Feed, conains plenty of molasses, will not cake or harden in cold weather, will finish your cattle quickly and cheaply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE EGG MASH, get more eggs. We sell it here!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Office:—
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:—
Office, 149-J.
Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

The Spring Mud

WILL SOON BE HERE AND WE WANT YOUR FORD IN FIRST CLASS SHAPE—SO WE ARE OFFERING THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS:-

WE WILL Grind Valves, clean carbon, adjust coil points, inspect timer and replace if necessary and clean carburetor all for .... (labor) $4.00

WE WILL Grind Valves, clean carbon, adjust coil points, inspect timer, tighten connecting rods and install new pistons, rings or pins for . . (labor) $7.50

WE WILL Install new spindle bolts, spindle arm bolts, spindle body bushings, spindle arm bushings, steering gear ball cap, spring bushings and adjust and align front wheels (Labor and parts) . . . $4.20

WE WILL Replace your old style bands with quick detachable bands. We will furnish the Parts, Labor and Gaskets necessary for this change for .. $4.15

Ford Sales & Service Mobiloils Firestone Tires

Garner Auto Co.

Klemme, Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R W Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

FOR SALE—Tame hay in barn at $12.50 per ton. August Baack. 1p

Mr. Cecil Finn of Belmond is working for Harvey Harberts.

Fred Finn of Chicago spent a few days at the A. E. Finn home.

FOR SALE—Oak dinning room able. Mrs. J. N. Day. 1tc

Emil Barz spent the week end in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Wava pent Sunday at the A. E. Finn home

Mr. Rierson of Belmond was in Klemme on business Monday.

Yep! Spring is here. The kids are lying kites and roller skating!

Henry Lau, of Tracy, Minnesota, came Wednesday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Tom Nelson Jr. is driving a new Chevrolet Landau, which he purhased recently.

FOR SALE—Good farm pups, part Police and Collie Lester Stille. 1tc.

J. N. Day, Oscar Swanson and F. Arnold were at Garner on business Friday afternoon.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Ernest Schuldt has been quite ill the past few days.

FOR SALE—2 manure spreaders and some brood sows. Inquire of Karl Kraus, Klemme, Iowa 1tc

Rev Fred Griewe of Centerpoint was in town on business a few days last week.

Mrs. Lloyd Lau visited her mother Mrs Gus Lade, at Garner last week Thursday.

E C. Ford, of Iowa Falls was in Klemme Tuesday afternoon on business.

Mrs. F J Finn and family of Belmond were visiting at the A. E. Finn home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell of Swea City were visiting Klemme relatives and friends Sunday.

Mrs Sumner Trumbell has been confined to her home the past week with grippe

Mr Don Lewis and Miss Root spent Sunday visiting with her folks the Dows.

Walter Ross and family of Garner were callers at the J. N. Day home Sunday.

Supt M. F. Penrod and Mr. Don Lewis were at Mason City Saturday on business

Dorance Day is having a high old time this week entertaining the chicken pox.

Hattie Lanahan was unable to be the store last Wednesday on account of flu.

Don't miss the Majestic Range demonstration at Jacob's Hardware this week 1tc

Mrs Ely of Belmond came Sunday to visit a few days with her daughter Mrs. W. F. Missman

A fine baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brinkman Monday evening. The young man tipped the scales at 6 pounds.

EGGS For HATCHING from large boned dark R. C. R. I. Red farm flock. $2.50 per 100. Luppo Blank, Klemme, Iowa. 3tc

Spring March 21st, proved to be an ideal day. Looks like spring for sure now, with meadow larks and robbins in this vicinity.

Mrs. W. F. Missman and son, Byrnes, and Dorance Day, drove to Garner Saturday afternoon for a visit at the Dr. Specht home.

Rev. Grosshuesch's barnyard has been attracting quite a crowd of people the past few days who are curious to see all the goats he has. There are now four old goats and 8 young ones in the Reverend gentleman's barnyard.

TEACHERS—The Times again is stocked on construction paper in the handy 9x12 assorted color packet at 25 cents. tfc

Miss Gracka Quandt was quite ill the last of the week and the fore part of this week but is much improved at this writing.

Frank Williams of Algona, and sister, Mrs Roy Cloverdale of Maquoketa, Iowa, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson Sunday.

The volley ball men practiced on Monday evening. They will go to Kanawha next Monday evening to play the business men there.

Dr. Gerken and a nurse, Miss Pattee, of Iowa City, will be here next Wednesday to conduct a free baby clinic at the school house. Register with Mrs. C. A. Arnold.

Mildred and Gertrude Johnson went to Des Moines the latter part of last week to take in the revival services conducted by Amee McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thoreson and daughter, Grace, of Burt, spent the week end at the A. E. Finn home. Mrs. Thoreson and Mrs. Finn are sisters.

Lena Schroeder returned this morning from Keswig, Iowa, where she had been visiting her daughter, Miss Adella, who is a domestic science teacher in the Keswig school.

Carlyle, Harlan and Stanley Gauger came down with chicken pox the latter part of the week. The first of the week Mrs. Gauger became ill with the same disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and son Dorance, acompanied by the Misses Marie Blank and Leona Lau took in a show at the Cecil at Mason City Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and Miss Eunice Braund took in the banquet and school of instruction at the Eastern Star lodge at Garner Friday evening.

LOST—A large male Police Dog, having license tag Fullerton No. 13. Information leading to his recovery will be rewarded. G. A. Wittenberg, Route One, Garner. 2tc

The boys from Ames came home the last of the week to enjoy a short but welcome spring vacation for a few days. They returned to Ames again Wednesday. They are Kermit Koerner, Vernon Turgesen, Clarence Elder, Maurice Greiman and Fred Arnold.

The boys who are in the manual training class of the Klemme High School had some of thier work on display in J. N. Day's Store window over the week end. The boys had some fine pieces of furniture which showed skillful workmanship. Mr. Heiden is their instructor.

Only four cars of live stock were shipped out of Klemme Saturday night. This was the smallest shipment recorded for several months. The Klemme Shipping Association had two car loads of hogs, E. C. Buentenbach one car of hogs, and C. A. Larsen one car of hogs.

Other children who are out of school this week, and who we presume are having chicken pox are Eugene Kluckhohn and Paul Schuldt and perhaps others. However, the Klemme school children should be immune as most of them have now had it

I want to thank the people of Klemme and vicinity for their patronage during my stay in Klemme. I am still weaving rugs and will be pleased to meet my old customers as well as new ones at my place 3 miles west of Goodell on the Kanawha road, and will guarantee to do good satisfactory work. C. C. Mayne. 1p

Mrs. R. A Jorgenson was confined to the house a few days the past week on acount of a sprained back.

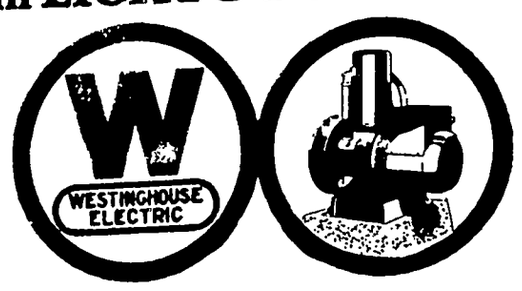
Rev. Gauger was laid up for a few days the past week with a lame back which he got stooping to start the fire. It came quick but it took Rev. several days to "unhook" the kinks.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office

The Name Westinghouse

on your

Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant



KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant we sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX—one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*—and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own.

May We Tell You More?

Prouty Electric Shop

GARNER — IOWA

"Hank" Sez:

That Carload of FIELD SEED is now here. We have a complete variety of Seed on hand. The grade is HIGH—the price is LOW. Come in and get yours today!

POULTRY FEEDS NOW—

We have in stock a full line of Feeds for Poultry—Chick Starter, Chick Feeds, Laying Mash—in fact anything you need in the Poultry Feed Line.

FLOUR—AND MORE FLOUR

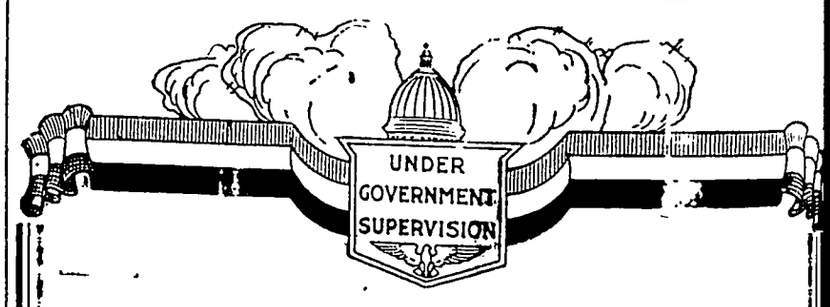
Sure! We just unloaded another car load of Flour. Take a tip—buy now!

NOT TOO LATE TO BUY COAL

Plenty of cool—maybe cold—weather ahead. Why take a chance of freezing?—Get another load of our good coal and laugh at the weather man. Sure, we have some good range coal too.

And—"If we haven't got what you want—we will get it for you—quick"

North Iowa Grain Co.



Success -

You may have noticed that the successful men of our country prepared themselves for success when they were very young, and the successful men who are living today will tell you that saving was the first step toward successful endeavor.

Save a little as you go, but save it regularly. The greater things will come in natural sequence.

First National Bank,

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 43. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY , MARCH 29, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

ERNEST SCHULDT DIED MONDAY EVE

HAD LIVED IN THIS COUNTY FOR MORE THAN FIFTY YEARS

Had Active Part In Building Church In Liberty Township

Mr. Ernest Schuldt was born September 17, 1855 at Eldana, Meckelnburg-Schwerin, Germany, where he spent his boyhood days.

At the age of 10 years he came to America with his parents, Johann and Sophia Schuldt. They came to Colesburg, Iowa where lived an uncle, Charles Schuldt Here they engaged in farming.

At the age of thirteen years he was converted to God through the ministery of Father Merten, who was pastor of the German Methodist Church at Colesburg.

Ernest lived with his parents and relatives until he was 21 years of age, when he came to Garner, Iowa, and worke das a farm hand for his uncle, Charles Schuldt, who owned the farm which is now known as the Ulrich farm

In June, 1876, he joined the German Methodist Church at Garner, Ia and maintained his loyalty to that Institution.

For four years he worked as a farm hand and on October 30, 1880, was united in marriage with Miss Minnie A. Stille, who proved to be a real helpmate and who so faithfully and tenderly cared for him through this most trying and painful affliction.

Mr and Mrs. Schuldt started their matrimonial life on a farm southwest of Garner which is now known as the Henry Katter farm from which they moved onto the Wellemeyer farm. After several years as a tennant farmer they purchased a farm on which they lived for many years until they retired and moved to Klemme.

Mr. Schuldt's life as a pioneer recalls to our memory not only the making a seemingly wasteless prairie into a most beautiful and productive farmsteads, also reminds us of a heritage far more valuable than dollars and cents can represent

The spiritual fire which dominated the hearts of Mr. Schuldt and his comrades, many of whom have preceded him—we think of Henry Griewe, Ernest Lenz, John Gruetzmacher, Beier, Schlei, Gast, and others, is what makes it possible for us to enjoy the spiriutal blessings now. To them we owe our greatest and most sincere respects.

He had the pleasure of helping our religious institution grow from a small room service in the old Concord courthouse with only a few members to the rural schoolhouses and finally to the modern edifice which now is the Liberty Township Church.

He has had the honor of holding nearly every office which the institution affords.

Beside his public spiritness he maintained a deep spiritual character which manifested itself in all his dealings. The atmosphere of kindliness and hospitality and of untiring service which was so prevalent in the Schuldt home is what drew to it the host of friends whom the deceased cherished so highly.

He enjoyed seemingly good health until about a year ago when an affliction made inroads on his health. On July 9 he submitted to an operation which at first promised to be successful. His condition finally proved to be cancer.

His relief from this terrible malady came on March 26, 1928. He having attained the age of 72 years 6 months and 9 days.

There are left to mourn his departure his bereaved widow, one son and five daughters. They are: Mrs. J. W. Haefner, Mr. Wesley Schuldt, Mrs. Charles Busch, Mrs. Victor Schoenwetter, Mrs. John Suckow, and Mrs. D. P. Anderson. All reside in this community. He is also survived by fifteen grandchildren and one great grandchild, as well as by three sisters and one brother. These are: Mrs. Anna Hartke, Mrs. Minnie L. Josten, of Garner, Mrs. Sophia Mitzner of Colesburg, Iowa, and Mr John Schuldt of Vancouver, Washington, besides other relatives and a large host of friends.

Funeral services were held this afternoon (Thursday) at the Methodist Church conducted by Rev A W Gauger and Rev Wessel, of Reinbeck, a former pastor of Mr Schuldt's They were assisted by Rev Grosshuesch of the Reformed Church

Interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery

(Contributed by Mr. J W Haefner)

SCHOOL BOARD RE-ELECTS ALL TEACHERS

Special Meeting Of Board Held Last Thursday Evening

At a special meeting held last Thursday evening the Klemme school board met to discuss the hiring of teachers for the coming year, accordingly they agreed upon re-electing each teacher of the Klemme High and Grade Schools for another year of teaching.

The parents who have children in the Klemme schools seem to be well pleased with the teachers this year A number had expressed their wish to the board that the present corps of teachers be given a chance to teach here again next year The board acted accordingly to this wish

How many will sign contracts is not known at the present time No doubt all, or most of the present teachers will return next year

NEWS OF THE KLEMME SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

We are glad for the interest taken in he local spelling contest promoted by our Parent-Teacher Association and to rthe encouragement given the pupils by their parents We are grateful to those who officiated as judges, Mrs Jorgenson, Mrs Sampson, Mrs Thomas and Ethel Wellemeyer Rev. Grosshuesch, a member of the committee for the contest was on hand and helped provide the money and award the prizes. We are also grateful to him

Gladys Schlichting, who won the first prize for placing first over all, will represen Klemme at the County Contest at Garner next Saturday afternoon Gladys made a good showing last year and we believe she will remain up with the best of them this year

Our faculty and seniors were given complimentary tickets to the Junior College play at Britt on Tuesday evening of this week All went and enjoyed the entertainment immensely.

Our attendance has materially improved this week. Most of those who were ill or confined because of sickness at home are back at work and trying to make lp for lost time

Many were present with children at the free clinic on Thursday of this week This speaks well for the parents of our community The University of Iowa has instituted a worthwhile program for the mothers and fathers of our commonwealth and we like to see them availing themselves of it in interest of their children

We understand Dr. Gerken and Miss Pattee left Klemme for Britt where they will also hold a similar clinic.

Twenty-one children were cared for at the local clinic.

The lecture number on our lyceum course has been postponed from April 5th to April 13th, placing it week after next We believe Mr Price will give a splendid address.

Our April P T. A Program will be given next Tuesday evening Mr. Wellemeyer. Mrs Walter Lau and Rev Grosshuesch have consented to present topics. The lower grade children will sing for us two numbers We have for the last two programs depended upon out of town talent and we shall now listen to our parents whom we believe can give us discussion worth coming to hear. Program will begin at 8.00 o'clock.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all for the acts of kindness and help, and words of sympathy and floral offerings presented by friends and neighbors in the death of Reinhardt Ufken

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ufken,

Mr and Mrs Cuno Ufken, family.

Mrs. Elko Buss and family

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP MAN PASSED AWAY

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FRED BEIER FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Services Will Be Held n Liberty M. E. Church At 2:15 O'clock

Frederick Beeir, generally known as "Freddie" died rather unexpectedly o nWednesday morning, March 28th, 1928, at 8 15 o'clock at the old Beier homestead in Liberty township, after a lingering illness that covered a period of about one year.

He was seriously ill some time ago and his life was dispaired of then, however, he recovered and since then had been fairly well until about a week ago when he turned worse but not so much so that his condition was considered very serious until about a day before he died

Carl Frederick Beier was born on March 3, 1876, in Clayton County, Iowa When he was one year old the family moved to this county, and resided here ever since Frederick was never real well physically nor mentally and lived through life seriously handicapped He had a kindly disposition and enjoyed and appreciated the kindnesses and friendly words tendered him by others

He seemed to have an intuitive understanding of things spiritual and derived much joy when he turned to God in prayer and communed with Him in his simple, childlike way. He seemed to realize when the end drew night that he soon would be reliever and freed from the barriers which had hampered him all through life A glad joy seemed his when tho end drew nigh and his soul was released to go to that realm where such embarrassments are unk own

We reejoice with him today that he has been relieved and now is happy with his saviour.

He is survived by his aged mother who was ever solicitous about him, by three brothers and three sisters, all known in this community.

Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon A regular service will be held in the home at 1:30 for the benefit of Mother Beier, who is unable to attend the services in the church At 2.15, or soon thereafter services will be held in Liberty church

Interment will be in the Liberty cemetery.

—Rev. A W. Gauger.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, Management, Etc., Of The Klemme Times

Published weekly at Klemme, Ia., for April 1. 1928.

State of Iowa,

County of Hancock, ss

Before me, a notary public in and the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R A. Jorgenson, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Owner of the Klemme Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: R. A Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

That the Owner is: R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

(Signed) R. A JORGENSON, Owner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22 day of March, 1928.

(Seal) C G Waterman.

My commision expires, July 1, 1928.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who assisted us in our recent bereavement, for floral offerings from the Royal Neighbors and Woodmen, and for acts of kindness and words of sympathy bestowed on us.

Mrs. Frank Roths and family.

STOCK SHIPMENTS NOW ON INCREASE

NINE CARS STOCK SHIPPED OUT SATURDAY NIGHT

Shipments Show Increase Over The Weew Before

Stock shipments for Saturday took a slight jump and climbed well up to the regular mark again.

Nine car loads of live stock were shipped out Saturday night.

The Klemme Live Stock Shipping Association, of which Joe Johnson is the manager, handled seven loads of stock, consisting of six car loads of hogs and one car load of cattle.

C A Larsen, local stock buyer and shipper, had two car loads of hogs in the Saturday night shipment.

Joe Johnson and Oscar Carlson went to Chicago on the stock train.

Flag Questions Answered Here

AUXILIARY QUESTIONS ON FLAG ANSWERED THIS WEEK

Questions Which Were Puzzling Are Answered In This List

Last week The Times printed the list of questions on the Flag submitted by the Klemme Auxiliary to the pupils of the Klemme Schools to find the correct answers.

The answers only are printed this week. By referring to The Times of last week you will find the questions. Use them in comparing the followings answers given:-

1 Sept. 3, 1777.

2 "Resolved, That the Flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field representing a new constellation."

3 (a) 1777. Representing the thirteen original colonies; a star and a stripe for each.

(b) Jan. 3, 1794. When Vermont and Kentucky entered the union, two additional stars and stripes were added. Changed back to thirteen stripes on April 4, 1818.

4 48, one for each state.

5 13, one for each of the thirteen original colonies.

6 Red.

7 White.

8 From sunrise to sunset.

9 Union to the north in an east and west street; union to the east in a north and south street.

10 June 14

11 "We take the stars from Heaven, the red from our own mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing Liberty."

12 Width, 1.; length 1.9; width of union 7-13; length of union .76; width of each stripe, 1-13; diameter of each star, .0616.

13 President Taft, Oct. 29, 1912; revoked and republished by President Wilson in 1916.

14 Hoisted briskly, but lowered slowly and ceremoniously.

14 Everyday thruout the year, weather permitting, but especially on National and State holidays and on all historic and special occasions.

16 (a) Aug. 3, 1777 from Fort Slonwix in New York.

(b) 1775 by Capt. John Paul Jones

17 (a) Stand at attention.

(b) Remove hat and hold it at left shoulder with right hand over heart.

(c) Right hand over heart.

18 At the moment the flag passes the observer.

19 The flag represents the living country and is itself considered as a living thing. The union of the flag is the honor point; the right arm is the sword arm and therefore the point of danger, hence the point of honor.

20 The union uppermost and to the flag's own right, that is, to the observer's left.

21 The only exception to the rule that the Flag shall not be used as drapery is in the case of military funerals when the caskets are draped with the Stars and Stripes.

22 At half staff until noon; from then until sunset at full staff.

23 By half staff is meant hauling down the Flag to one half distance between the top and bottom of the staff.

24 Hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to half staff.

25 Until noon.

26 Hoisted to full staff.

27 They should stand at attention and men uncovering.

28 Pause and stand at attention until the flag passes.

29 Place the flag so the union is at the head and over the left shoulder.

30 No.

31 No.

32 Bunting of the National Colors should be used for covering a speakers desk, draping over the front of a platform and for decoration in general. Bunting should be arranged with the blue above the white in the middle and the red below.

33 No.

34 No.

35 Either on the marching right, that is, the flag's own right, or when there is a line of other flags the flag of the United States may be in the front of the center of that line.

36 Shortly after the entrance of the United States into the World War, the first American troops to reach London after the Declaration of War carried into St. Paul's Cathedral a number of American Flags, which were placed together with those of the other Allied Nations in the Great English Shrine. This epochal event marked the alliance of the two great self-governing Anglo-Saxon nations.

37 No.

38 Time of war.

39 Sign of distress.

The National Flag flown by the United States Navy is called the "Ensign."

41 The only three buildings in the United States over which the Flag is flown officially day and night are as follows: Over the East and West fronts of the National Capitol and over the adjacent House of Representatives and the Senate Office buildings

42 They should be flown from separate staffs of the same height and the flags should be of approximately the same size.

43 The United States Flag should be at the center or at the highest point of the group.

44 The union should be above and to the reader's left.

45 Written by Francis Scott Key on Sept. 14, 1814, after a surprise attack of Ft. McHenry the night before.

46 Given by Capt. William Driver.

47 "I pledge allegiance to the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands. One nation indivisible with Liberty and Justice for all.

48 Until June 14, 1923 there was no authorized set of rules by which we could observe Flag etiquette

On that date the National Flag Conference convened at Washington, D. C. and formally adopted the rules and regulations that have been given in this set of questions and answers.

49 By instructing everyone in Flag etiquette and everyone observing it.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

On the coming Sabbathday we will have Dr. G. T Notson, Superintendent of the Methodist Hospital at Sioux City, with us. As this day is also Palm Sunday his message will be in keeping with the day. You will enjoy hearing him as he has been a leader among men during the last quarter of a century.

We are likewise planning our Easter services in both churches. Programs are in the making and the day will bespeak the real Easter Joy in every service. As heretofore we shall have a baptismal service and also receive members either by transfer or on confession of faith. Will those interested kindly cooperate so that we may be able to serve all.

Our young people will again sponsor an Easter egg shower for our hospital Our own district led in this line last year and we feel sure that it will give a good account of itself again this year.

GLADYS SCHLICHTING CHAMPION SPELLER

WILL REPRESENT KLEMME IN COUNTY SPELLING CONTEST

Gladys Schlichting, eighth grade pupil battled her way to the championship in the spelling contest promoted by the P. T. A. at the local chool Tuesday afternoon.

After winning the laurels in her own grade she entered the finals for the "free-for-all" class and again came out victorious and winning the Klemme school championship and he right to compete in the Hancock County contest at Garner Saturday afternoon.

Last year she won the school contest and went a long way in the county contest before being defeated With her experience of last year stands a good chance of winning the county championship and the right to enter the state contest at Des Moines.

The local contest Tuesday was of great interest and contests were in progress from the second grade to he eighth, inclusive. The winners of the three places in all of the grades are as follows:

Second Grade:
Buster Jorgenson, 1st. $1 00.
Paul Schuldt, 2nd, 50 cents.
Avis Barz, 3rd, 25 cents.

Third Grade:
Jean Lau, 1st, $1.00
Norman Sampson, 2nd, 50 cents
Carmen Kluckhohn, 3rd, 25 cents.

Fourth Grade:
Milvern Barz, 1st, $1.00
Kenneth Busch, 2nd, 50 cents.
Leo Brinkman, 3rd, 25 cents.

Fifth Grade:
Ruth Wellemeyer, 1st, $1.00
Mabel Schlichting, 2nd, 50 cents
Bessie Larsen, 3rd, 25 cents

Sixth Grade:
James Larsen, 1st, $1.00
Irma Sampson, 2nd, 50 cents
Ovella Bredbenner, 3rd, 25 cents.

Seventh Grade:
Margaret Gates, 1st, $1.00
Henry Smid, 2nd, 50 cents
Irene Harms, 3rd, 25 cents.

Eighth Grade:
Gladys Schlichting, 1st, $1.00
Emma Goll, 2nd, 50 cents
Mildred Lemke, 3rd, 25 cents.

Final Contest:
Gladys Schlichting, 1st, $1.50
Ethel Barz, 2nd, 75 cents
Emma Goll, 3rd, 50 cents.

The word on which the final test decided the winner was, "philosopher."

The prizes were awarded by the P. T. A.

KANAWHA WINS BUSINESS MENS VOLLEY BALL GAME

First Experience For Klemme Men In Outside Of Town Game

The Klemme Business Men's Volley Ball Team accepted an invitation from the Kanawha Business Men to play a game of volley ball on the Kanawha court Monday evening.

The Kanawha men won the series of four games out of five, the locals only taking one game.

Following the regular games the two towns played mixed teams for a series of three games.

The Kanawha men will invade the local camp Friday evening of this week for a return schedule.

This is Klemme's first year playing voley ball and a lot of good experience was gained in Monday evening's tilt.

Britt Junior College Entertained K. H. S. Seniors and Teachers

The senior class of the Klemme high school and the faculty were entertained by the Britt Junior College Tuesday evening, to attend the home talent play presented by the Junior College. The play was grealy enjoyed.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
Examination of Confirmation class.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
Services On Good Friday, April 6th
10:00 a. m. German-English service.
Confirmation and preparatory service for Lord's Supper.

Sylvia of the Minute

By HELEN R. MARTIN

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WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

—23—

He drew a long, deep, quivering breath. Well, he would have an explanation of this mystery if he had to drag Meely by force into the parlor car to face either her empty chair or her living counterpart!

"Meely!"

She turned with a bound and at sight of him, her dull face expressed surprise and pleasure. "Well—of—all—things! Mr. Creighton yet! Well, me, I'm that took back, Mr. Creighton! What brang you to New York over? Come on," she said, making room for him beside her, "and set down here, side by each—ain't? My land's sakes!" she exclaimed as he obeyed her, "ain't you feelin' good, Mr. Creighton? You look that pale! Most like a dead one! What ails you, anyhow? Are you mebby car-sick? I got awful car-sick goin'. But comin', I'm feelin' right good. I was to New York over to look for a place. I'm a right good cooker and I heerd they paid good cooks in New York as much as five dollars a week. With room and board yet! So I says to Pop, I says—"

She stopped short, reached for a coat that was crushed between her and the window, slipped it on and stood up. "Come, St. Croix," she spoke naturally, "the game's up of course. Let's go back to our chairs—if you're not embarrassed to walk through this train with my pompadour! I thought this the quickest, easiest way to make you see how I do it! For I'm in the way of being a professional actress, St. Croix, and 'make-up' is my strongest point."

Her countenance was concerned and sympathetic as, sitting opposite him in the parlor car, she considered his white-faced suffering. Was she cruel, she wondered? But surely, this was "coming to him"—he deserved it! And yet he looked so ghastly! Perhaps he might kill himself and it would be her fault! Well, would that be as bad as what he had plotted to do to "Meely Schwenckton"? It would not!

"I'll tell you, St. Croix, all about it if you want to know," she suggested in a troubled voice, her face almost as pale as his own. "I'm sorry if I've hurt you terribly, but think how you were going to hurt me!"

"Not you!—the girl you pretended to be," he said huskily. "And such a girl would not have been hurt! A girl like you can't judge for one like Mee—of the Schwenckton breed!"

"Better than you can, St. Croix! You would have ruined her life for her!"

"Not if she'd been what she seemed!" he insisted, his voice low-pitched and hoarse.

"What she seemed was an ignorant, stupid, but perfectly decent girl! And after the pitiful note Mr. Schwenckton wrote you which you thought was about me! It was about his daughter Nettie, who he knew was in love with you. It was she that sent you that fudge."

"How the h—l you ever managed the devilish coup!" he exclaimed desperately.

"The queer thing, St. Croix, was that there wasn't a thing premeditated about it—it all just happened. I just fell into the thing step by step. I'll tell you. I'll begin with the mole. I knew that was a landmark for you! So I put flesh-colored court plaster over it and powered the spot with flesh-colored powder."

He stared at her helplessly.

"The big mistake you made, St. Croix, was in not knowing I was the teacher of William Penn school Nettie Schwenckton wasn't. You had us mixed. I was the teacher; and I boarded at the Schwenckton farm."

"But—but," he stammered, "then Marvin helped you put this thing over on me!"

"Oh, dear, no! He had nothing to do with it!"

"Do you swear to me he didn't know who you were?" St. Croix demanded with jealous suspicion and resentment.

"Well, he certainly did suspect me for a fraud and a bluff when he heard me teach United States geography! But he didn't know anything more about me than you did. Now, I'll tell you ALL! I've always been mad to go on the stage or the screen. I managed to scrape together enough money to go to Paris to study dramatic art a few months. Then I got a small part in an English repertoire company that played in the provinces and I earned enough to buy my passage to America, the only place, I was told, where screen stars earned anything. It was an awful risk, my coming here, I had so little money. But I reassured my anxious parents by telling them that if I got stranded I'd send out an S O S to the Creighton family. Meantime, as Marvin has jilted me, Mother and Father decided there was no obligation upon us, now, to tell your family of my adventure and my ambition, until we saw how I succeeded on the screen, if at all!"

"But it has surely been understood all along, Sylvia, that I was eager to take Marvin's place—"

"There wasn't any place to take, St. Croix. Marvin may think, in his pride, that he jilted me—but the fact of the case is that I jilted him first. I never would hear of marrying either of you! But my poor parents needed your money so badly, they always hoped I'd change my mind, and so they never broke it to any of you that I'd backed out. Well, I came over to America in the utmost ignorance of everything I should have known; rather expecting to take Hollywood by storm!—feeling quite condescending in offering my talents (which I myself greatly admired) to the American managers; and not knowing that Hollywood was three thousand miles from New York. Fortunately, I learned a few needful facts on the way over. My deck chair happened to be next to a young American woman who had been a country teacher. She told me all about herself—how she had gone over in June with the student-teacher excursion and had met and fallen in love with a man on the ship, a young college professor. As soon as they'd landed at Plymouth, they'd gotten married, traveled all summer, and were now on their way home. She told me the first thing she'd got to do when she got home was to send in her resignation to the country school she was to have taught if she had not met her fate and gotten married. When she mentioned the state, county and township where she was to have taught, I recognized them

"You Made Love to That Girl and Would Have Despoiled and Ravished Her."

as the address of the Creightons. Next thing I was telling her my story; and when she learned how little money I had, she was appalled; and when she told me Hollywood was three thousand miles from New York and that it took five days and five hundred dollars to get there, I was panic-stricken. So we fixed up a plot. Her parents' home was in Reading, Pennsylvania, and her husband and she were going there until his college opened. She invited me to go home with them and she would give me her normal school diploma and lend me the use of her name, Amelia Schwenckton (now no longer her name), and I could go and appropriate her school for a few months, until I'd saved enough to go to Hollywood.

"She was really a young woman of quite a feverish imagination, I do assure you. Her Schwenckton relatives had never seen her (they're very distantly related) so I could pass myself off to them as their cousin. The thing appealed to me not only as a solution of my penniless predicament, but as a jolly adventure, especially as I knew the school was in the neighborhood of the Creightons' home! I'd have a chance, I thought, to look them over without their knowing it.

"Of course, St. Croix, I meant to make myself known to your family very soon. But I had not realized how difficult that was going to be. I got in deeper every day. And it was such fun, I didn't want to give up my lark and my freedom and become Lady Sylvia! And it was all such a marvelous school of acting for me; I was proving to myself that I could act—mastering that dialect with its extraordinary inflections; and succeeding in taking you in, St. Croix, so far beyond my highest hopes!

"It was when you were pointed out to me, St. Croix, at that barn dance that the idea first came to me to pass myself off to you as a Pennsylvania Dutch girl—for I thought it would give me such a chance as no girl had ever had before to learn to know my possible future husband!"

"I'm afraid," St. Croix murmured, "you think you learned to know him too well!"

"I'm afraid, St. Croix, I did!"

"Do you think it was fair to take me unawares like that?"

"Why not?"

Suddenly a new realization came to him that turned him a degree colder than he already was. "But if you were the teacher," he exclaimed, "why, then, it was you that Marvin was all the time seeing at that schoolhouse! It was to you my father paid five thousand dollars to get away! My G—d!"

"Yes, wasn't that a sprightly scene! That's what I'm going to see your father about. I ran home to England with that money to feed my starving parents. Now I'm going to make a clean breast of it all to your father and then if he'll let me borrow what I've still got of that five thousand, I'll go to Hollywood with it. The only blot on my family escutcheon," she sighed, "is my having taken that bribe from your father! But I needed it."

"Will you tell me," demanded St. Croix, frowning darkly, "is Marvin in love with you?"

"I'm sure I don't know. He never told me so, the one time I met him unprofessionally."

"And you are perfectly confident, are you, that Marvin had no suspicions at all as to who you were?"

"I fancy he had several suspicions. Oh, St. Croix, it's going to be awfully embarrassing, facing them all! Especially your awful father after my taking that money from him! It makes me shudder! When we get there, St. Croix, let me walk in behind you, will you?—and I promise to bring up a good, solid rear in the procession! Oh, but I'm nervous about it!"

"To see you sitting there looking like Meely Schwenckton and talking straight English!—it's the d—t knock-out I've ever experienced!" St. Croix almost groaned.

"Didn't I do the part to the life?" she amazingly appealed for applause. "Now I can go to Hollywood not only to offer Myself, but my Piece as well—for I've written a scenario of this weird, wild escapade, St. Croix, that they can't resist! You'll see yourself in a 'movie' and find out just how—just what you're like!"

"Sylvia!" He leaned forward and took her hand. (They had their end of the car pretty much to themselves.) "Give up this Hollywood idea! You know how I love you—"

"'How,'" she repeated thoughtfully, as she gently withdrew her hand. "Yes, I know 'how'."

"But look here! You're not going to hold me to account for treating you like the creature you pretended to be!"

"What sort of a creature was I pretending to be?"

"You know what I mean, Sylvia!"

"Yet you made love to that creature! A man's standards," she shook her head over it, "are certainly low!"

"They're high enough when it comes to choosing a wife, Sylvia!"

"Then let a woman's standards be as high when choosing a husband!"

"You don't know life, my dear, or you wouldn't say such an impossible thing! My own standards are far more fastidious than the average!"

"Gracious!"

"If you'll marry me, I'll worship and reverence and adore you all my life long!"

"My dear St. Croix, I can't imagine anything more uncomfortable than being 'reverenced'—heavens! You've known Meely Schwenckton much longer and better than you've known Cousin Sylvia and I'm afraid if you married me, you'd be far more likely to bully and browbeat the meek and lowly Meely than to 'worship, reverence and adore' the Lady Sylvia! You're so used to bullying me, I couldn't risk it!"

"You actually believe I could ever for a moment confound you with the stupid, vulgar girl you pretended to be?"

"You made love to that girl and would have despoiled and ravished her!"

He winced and looked shocked. "Please! Such words on your lips!"

"Bunk! Bosh! You would have done to her what you consider indecent even to speak of to me! Do you think I forget what you told her of your feelings, about your marriage? You said to her, 'I will marry my cousin because I shall enjoy the prestige this marriage will give to me and to my children.' You weren't even hoping for love in your marriage. That you would find outside of marriage—with girls like Meely Schwenckton!"

"I hadn't seen you then, Sylvia!"

"You were planning to marry one girl while you were trying your best to seduce another! And in the face of that, you dare to speak of marriage to me?"

"Yes! Because I love you! I was mad about 'Meely' and you are she—with just the difference that turns desire into worship!"

"I'm afraid, St. Croix, that Marvin's repudiating me is more to my taste! You see, my dear cousin, I know too well how unchivalrous you are to womanhood, how you dishonor it and ravage it!"

Again he winced and drew back. "I cannot bear," he frowned, disgust in his eyes, "to hear such coarse language on the lips of a girl I respect!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Ancient Stone Unveiled

The "Brus Stane," which dates fram 1304, and was lost for 150 years, was recently installed permanently in the staircase of the town hall at Annan, Scotland. At the ceremonies the unveiling was by Sir Robert Bruce. The stone was originally part of the ancient "Castle of Brus" at Annan. After its disappearance for a century and a half it was found ten years ago in a North Devon garden.

Obstinacy Defined

Obstinacy is will asserting itself without being able to justify itself.—It is persistence without a reasonable motive.—It is the tenacity of self-love substituted for that of reason and conscience.—Amiel.

Go through life seeking a "kick" and you'll probably get several.

LIVE STOCK

TANKAGE IN PIG RATION FAVORED

Tankage in the ration of pigs being finished for market occupies a position of extreme importance according to the Kansas agricultural experiment station tests which are discussed in the Agricultural Student.

One phase of experiments conducted last summer was to determine the value of tankage as a protein supplement for fattening spring pigs on alfalfa pasture. The pigs used weighed approximately 90 pounds each and the feeding test covered a period of 115 days. One lot of these pigs was fed corn and tankage in a self-feeder and another lot was fed corn alone in a self-feeder. Both lots were run on alfalfa pasture of similar quality.

The pigs receiving no tankage gained .85 pounds per head per day; those receiving tankage, 1.34 pounds. The pigs receiving no tankage required 441 pounds of corn to produce 100 pounds of gain; those receiving tankage, only 360 pounds. Where no tankage was fed, the cost of gain was $6.62 per 100 pounds, but where tankage was fed, the cost was only $6.02 per hundred. The pigs fed tankage were fat and ready for market at the close of the experiment and were valued at $12.50 per 100 pounds. The pigs that received no tankage were not fat enough for market at the close of the experiment and were valued at only $12.30 per 100 pounds.

The hogs that were fed tankage returned $6.78 per head for pasture, while those receiving no tankage returned $2.22 per head for pasture consumed. In this test one pound of tankage fed free choice in a self-feeder saved 4.6 pounds of corn in producing 100 pounds of gain. In other words, at the price of corn used in this test, 84 cents per bushel, a ton of tankage was worth $138.

Many Have Difficulty in Raising Good Pigs

Many farmers have difficulty in raising vigorous, healthy pigs. Hog lots that are occupied year after year without cleaning bring about unsanitary conditions.

Some of the common diseases of hogs have their beginnings within the first few weeks of the life of the pig. That an excessive number of pigs are lost during the spring and summer months on many farms has been observed. Unlike hog cholera, when a large number of animals die within a short time, the pigs with the filth diseases often live for a much longer period. Such pigs as do survive these filth diseases are the so-called runts, and it is seldom profitable to feed them.

Intestinal round worms and pig typhoid are two common diseases of young pigs which are found under filth conditions. When these pig diseases occur they invariably break out on farms where the same hog lots, pens and wallows are used for years. The soil is loaded with worm eggs and swine sewage bacteria which are ready to attack the young pigs.

Ration of Straight Corn Is Not Enough

The effect of a ration of straight corn in comparison with a balanced ration is strikingly shown in experiments conducted at the Iowa experiment station. Yearling sows fed corn alone farrowed pigs that averaged 1.85 pounds at birth, whereas similar sows fed corn and tankage containing liberal amounts of lime and protein farrowed pigs that averaged 2.42 pounds at birth. Pigs from gilts fed corn alone averaged 1.74 pounds, while pigs from similar gilts fed corn and alfalfa hay averaged 2.29 pounds at birth.

This striking comparison suggests that inadequate foetal nourishment may be the forerunner to the runt pig.

Live Stock Hints

Sweet clover is hard to cure when cut for hay and there is some danger in feeding when moldy.

* * *

Brood sows need exercise. They also need alfalfa in the ration. If the alfalfa is fed in a rack placed some distance from the place where the sows sleep they will get both the exercise and the alfalfa.

* * *

All ewes in the flock should be placed on a light grain ration about six weeks before lambing. About a half pound a day of a mixture of three-fourths oats and one-fourth corn makes a good ration.

* * *

The cost of raising beef calves will be determined by the cost of maintenance of the breeding herd.

* * *

Feeding calves for baby beef is becoming a common practice on many farms. This method of producing beef calls for careful feeding and management.

* * *

Yearlings and older cattle can be wintered on a cheaper class of feed than calves. The best ration for wintering these older animals is silage and leguminous hay.

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop.

Paul Waner,
Voted Most Valuable Player in 1927 National League, Says Luckies Do Not Affect His Wind

"When I first started to smoke I was anxious to find a cigarette that would give me pleasure without taxing my wind or irritating my throat. I soon discovered Lucky Strikes. I am very fond of the excellent flavor of these cigarettes and they keep my throat clear and do not affect my wind in the least."

Paul Waner

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

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Clever Trick Worked

A New Yorker opened a new restaurant in West Forty-fourth street, but not many persons were aware of the fact. So he bought the largest goldfish bowl he could find, filled it with water and placed it in his window with this placard over it: "Invisible fish from Rio de Janeiro." The police have frequently had to drive away the pedestrians who gathered before the window in an endeavor to see the invisible fish. One man tapped on the glass and shook his hat in an attempt to bring the fish out where he could get a better view.

Persons who are locked in slumber are contented prisoners.

A man is never so easily deceived as when trying to deceive others.

Apple Monuments

A well-known monument to apples, in the form of a pillar, was erected in 1895 at Wilmington, near Lowell, Mass., to the Baldwin apple. There is also a tablet in the town of Camillus, Onondaga county, New York, on the original site of the Prentice apple tree. Another monument in New York is the monument to the Northern Spy, erected in 1912 at Bloomfield. The Wealthy apple is commemorated by a monument at Excelsior, Minn. This was unveiled in June, 1912.

Real Work

"Does your congressman do any real work?"

"I should say he does," answered Farmer Corntossel. "He has to work mighty hard to keep gettin' re-elected."—Washington Star.

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

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WESTERN GIRL STRENGTHENED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Manchester, So. Dakota.—"I was in a terribly weak and run-down condition when a friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it and after a short time I felt better. We are a family of five and live on a 360-acre farm, so I have quite a good deal to do both indoors and out. At first I was unable to do anything and had to have a girl, but after taking the Vegetable Compound I finally gained my strength back and also gained considerable in weight. I will gladly answer letters from women in regard to your medicine."—Mrs. Otto J. Geyer, R. F. D. 1, Box 20, Manchester, So. Dakota.

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which make a horse wheeze, roar, have thick wind or choke-down can be reduced with Absorbine. Also other bunches or swellings. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. It is economical. At druggists, or $2.50 postpaid.

Horse book 3-S free.

A thankful user says: "Completely removed flesh growth on gland about 7 inches diamotor. Sincerely thank you for good advice and Absorbine."

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EVERYBODY knows that herbs are beneficial in helping nature in its important duties of keeping the system in good working condition. The kidneys and liver are constructed delicately; constant care and attention are necessary to help them perform their duties of removing the poisons from the system daily. Neglect and carelessness may result in serious ills and misery. A little help to the kidneys and liver forestalls possible danger. Try Warner's Compound and get blessed relief.

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Formerly Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

A number of tropical game birds have been brought to Sapelo island, Georgia, in an attempt to acclimatize them to the United States.

Better a diamond with a flaw than a pebble without one.

The BABY

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: It is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

For Galled Horses

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Sylvia of the Minute

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By Helen R. Martin

CHAPTER X—Continued

—24—

"The only really objectionable thing about you, my dear, is your rotten sense of propriety. You need to be shocked out of it. And, believe me, I'll do my cousinly best for you in that regard! But I can't marry you, St Croix. And it isn't only because of 'Meely'—it's hardly that at all. It's because you and I could never be mates. When you know me better, you'll realize that; you and I are everything the other can't stand! If I had to live with your standards, St. Croix, I'd feel as cramped as though I were in jail. And you'd have fits if you had to reckon with a free-lance like me who finds all sorts and conditions of people so interesting and likable that your taking 'classes' so solemnly, your respect for a bauble like a title, and all that, just seems to me awfully funny'"

"You don't really know me, Sylvia!" he pleaded. "With 'Meely' I was not my real (and better) self! I was of course a cad! But that was not my true self, Sylvia," he insisted. "If you'll give me a chance to prove myself—"

"St. Croix, shall I tell you how impossible it would be to me to marry you? Just as impossible as it would be for you to marry that poor Meely Schwenckton!?

St. Croix recoiled—for he knew when she said that that he was beaten.

It was the first time in all his life that he had been humiliated. And by a girl!

CHAPTER XI

Mr. Creighton, senior, after the first shock and embarrassment of discovering the identity of his wife's relative, Lady Sylvia St. Croix, with the teacher, Miss Schwenckton, whom he had ignominiously bribed to abandon his son when it was his dearest wish that she should marry him, regarded the episode with vast amusement; Mrs. Creighton and Sylvia liked each other on sight; Marvin accepted the confirmation of his suspicions with outward calm, but inward delirium; but St. Croix, almost as soon as he had delivered the girl over to his mother, had escaped from his own devastating situation by fleeing to Florida on the pretext of looking into his father's interests there.

As these interests were not so pressing as to necessitate his leaving home at this crucial time, his action could be interpreted by his family in only one way—Sylvia must have given him to understand quite unequivocally that he, the younger son, was not an acceptable substitute for his elder brother—even though the elder had long since flatly refused to so much as consider the question of marrying her.

Mr. Creighton could now only hope that the apprehensions he had suffered lest Marvin had fallen a prey to the charms of the teacher of William Penn school were indeed well founded.

The very morning after her arrival she asked "Cousin Creighton" to let her have a talk with him alone. Shut up with him in his study, the revelation she there made to him of her ambition and determination to exploit herself at Hollywood came to him as a blow.

"The only way you could stop me, Cousin Creighton," she answered his arguments against her plan, with sympathy in her tone for his manifest dejection, "would be to take back your money—what's left of it." She pushed toward him on the table between them a pile of bills—a pensive wistfulness in the lovely eyes she raised to his. "I can't go, of course, without your money."

"And if you can't go, what then? Will you," he asked hopefully, "then marry one of my sons?"

"If I said yes to that," she replied in alarm, drawing back the bills, "you'd take back your money! No, if I can't go with your money, I'll earn the money. And if you won't give me a job at mining, I warn you I'll turn evangelist! I've heard there's money in that. I'd make piles, for I'd be a new American sensation—an English titled woman prancing and ranting over your broad land as a Soul-Saver! I could do it, too!"

"Yes, and would, by G—d!" he exclaimed. "Keep the money, in heaven's name!"

"Thank you. Then that's settled."

"If you fail at Hollywood?" he gloomily inquired.

"Don't wish it on me—please! If I fail, I'll come back and marry any of your sons that want me. Only I draw the line at St. Croix. I couldn't," she shook her head, "marry St. Croix."

"Why?" asked Creighton testily, wounded in his paternal pride.

"First, because I'm not in love with him. Then I think a girl owes it to her children to pick out a good father for them—and St. Croix strikes me as too self-absorbed to make a successful husband and father. His own interests would always be first with him."

"St. Croix is a very fine young man!" his father warmly defended him. "Sensible and well balanced. No wild vagaries—"

"But I like rebels and vagabonds so much better than 'fine young men'!"

"Oh, then you mean," said Creighton, again picking up hope, "that you will marry Marvin if Hollywood disappoints you?"

"Not unless he asks me to."

"If he doesn't ask you to," exclaimed Mr. Creighton, "he's a—"

"Yes, isn't he! I think so too. But though I'd never marry a man that hadn't proposed to me, if I never got married, that question need not engage us, Cousin Creighton, because I'm not going to fail at Hollywood!"

* * * * * * *

It was a few days later that Marvin Creighton, one evening after dinner, standing in front of the library fire, looked down reflectively over his

"Is This a Proposal, Marvin?"

folded arms upon his radiant young cousin who reclined lazily and with a maddening grace on the big couch that stood before the fireplace.

"It's incredible—utterly incredible!" he voiced his reflections.

"Yes, isn't it?—everything! But what in particular were you referring to?"

"That you—sitting there in front of me—you!—are the girl I said I wouldn't marry! Why didn't some one suggest that I cross to England and look you over first?"

"Probably because they were all too sensible to think you'd pay any attention to such a good suggestion. And if you had, you'd probably have found me flown from home to elude you."

"You see, you were offered to me," he explained, "like a mark-down at Woolworth's! Too cheap an article, it seemed to me, to take as a wife—seeing I did have a few dreams of fair women that were not so purchasable! And now, if I'm correctly informed as to 'the fury of a woman scorned,' there can't be the least hope for me—can there, Sylvia?"

"Is this a proposal, Marvin?"

"Well, I'm not sure it is. I'm not so conceited as to think my worth to you could measure up to the worth of a career for which you are highly talented! So I don't think I am proposing. I don't believe I intend to—if I have any influence with myself."

"Let's be engaged, Marvin, until I see how I make out at Hollywood. If I succeed, then no wedding bells for Meely and you'll have to jilt me again!"

"If only," he fetched a deep breath, "you hadn't that fatal talent! For we're mates, Sylvia, it's written in the heavens! I believe, you know, that you and I are mates in the real and lasting sense—for it's you I love, sweet child, not just your epidermis, lovely as it is—"

"My what?"

"I can think of you as old and wrinkled and I want and love you just the same—"

She warbled, "'Believe me if all those endearing—' But that's such old stuff—can't you tell me something a little more up to date?"

"Our sort of love, Sylvia, is so rare (or so it seems to me) that it's an awful pity, don't you think, to let it go by us even for the sake of a brilliant career?"

"Go by you, you mean?" she sweetly inquired; "for I didn't say I was in love with any one in particular."

"I said, didn't I, that we were mates? I'm your mate, too, if you only knew it—as much as you're mine!"

"When did you begin to feel that way?" she asked with a bright interest, her eyes shining up into his with rather a feverish excitement.

"From the first day I met you in your school! I couldn't keep off you! You had me—in the hollow of your hand!"

"Oh, gee, I didn't know it! And, Marvin! I've got to hold on to myself like anything or you'd have me in the hollow of your dear hand—and I don't want to be in any one's hands—not even in your strong and tender ones!—for I want to act!"

"I've seen you with those school children—I think your bigger career, Sylvia, lies in your having a brood of your own—I don't shock you, child, do I?"

"Well, yes, when you suggest a whole 'brood'! I think that's too many! I wish," sighed Sylvia, "I could have babies and a career, too. If I insisted on that, would you jilt me?"

"But, dear child, I can't live in California. Not even in New York. My work will always be here. And what kind of a marriage would that be—you in California and I in Pennsylvania?"

"You wouldn't give up your work for marriage; why should I? What is going to become of marriage when women's professions become as important and as inevitable to them as a man's is to him? I wonder!"

"Do you really think, Sylvia, that being a screen actress is as big a thing as rearing children?"

"It would depend, I should say, upon the sort of children you rear. I'd consider it an awful waste of life to bring up most of the people one knows!"

"But you and I, Sylvia," said Marvin solemnly, "might get some satisfaction from bringing up a family of—well, honest, fearless truth-seekers, prophets of a new gospel—"

"Oh, come, Marvin, let's give them a chance to be themselves!"

"That's what I want them to be! So few of us are ever ourselves! We're forced into a mold that's quite unlike our real selves! Let's rear a family that shall be a nucleus to start something—"

"But it's so dangerous, these days, to start anything—"

"Let them start the long-looked-for 'good-will to men' era. It's about due, if humanity is to survive, don't you think? Well, what do you say? Shall we?"

"This is the queerest proposal I ever had!"

"Well, I can't seem to do anything, even propose to a girl, according to pattern!"

"But you see, Marvin dear, love lasts such a short time. My career on the screen would last rather longer."

"Ours won't be the kind that doesn't last! It will be the kind that grows! It will—"

"Oh, you're young! You sound sixteen! I'm not so sure. But it does not really matter, does it?—whether it lasts or not? It's the supreme thing now!"

"You admit that?" he eagerly demanded.

"Oh, yes, Marvin! You've gone and dimmed the glory of the screen for me so that I don't feel half so enamored of it as I did—"

"I tell you, Sylvia!" He flung himself on the couch at her side. "You go on out to your old Hollywood, my dear, and try it out. For if you didn't give it a trial, you'd never be satisfied, never be sure you had not made a mistake—"

"I might even throw it up to you that you'd deprived the world of a great star—"

"That's what I want to avert. So you go on out there—and then when you decide to be mine, I'll have you fast!"

"I won't go a step unless you promise to come to see me over some week-end."

"It's three thousand miles across this continent, you know—or probably you don't know! You probably think California is a suburb of Philadelphia! You need to travel out to Hollywood to pick up some United States geography on the way."

"Now, Marvin," she feebly protested as he slipped a hard, strong arm about her and drew her close, "if you really make love to me, I'm lost!"

[THE END]

Fragments of Bottle Good Legal Evidence

Fragments of a broken bottle once settled a legal dispute as to the location of the original corner post of a surveyed tract. It was customary in the old surveys to place broken bottles, crockery or other articles that would resist decay in the holes where the corner posts were to be set, and notes of such deposits were recorded by the surveyor in his book.

On this particular occasion, when an effort was being made to establish the location of a post in Canada which had been set sixty years previously, the surveyor's gang dug for two days over an area covering more than fifty square feet. Finally the diggers unearthed broken glass with embossings that corresponded to the notes in the original surveyor's book. With this point established, more than thirty posts in the vicinity were restored and the dispute over the boundary lines was settled.—Kansas City Star.

Longer a man lives, the more he is convinced that truth lies deeper than at the bottom of a well.

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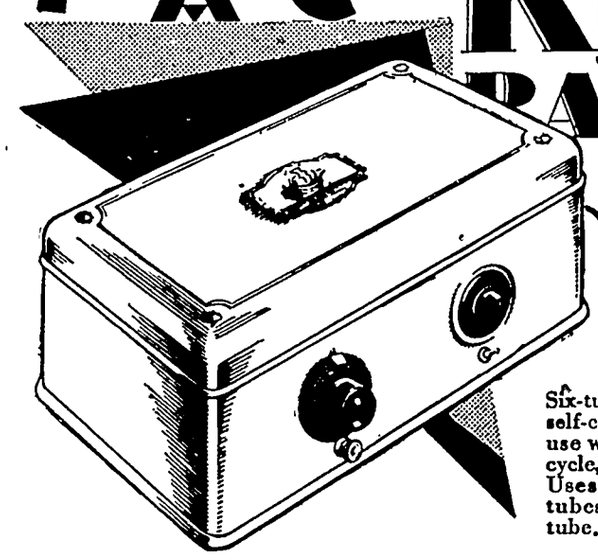

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$88 *without tubes*

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This year radio is playing a much bigger part. Both parties are preparing for a campaign *inside* American homes—by radio.

Tunney is signed to fight twice. Man! What a year—by radio.

And the programs NOW. Tonight! Tomorrow night! The headliners of music—of politics—of everything—are on the air—NOW. Don't put off buying your new Atwater Kent A. C. set until the last moment before the conventions. Enjoy the wonderful things radio brings *now*. When summer comes—you're ready.

Get the set that's always ready—for a convention, a concert, a fight or a frolic—the modern set—the set that has changed everybody's conception of radio—that is going into far more homes than any other—the new, self-contained A. C. set—the Atwater Kent 37.

Batteries can't run down—for there are no batteries. The house current costs only a fraction of a cent an hour. And the FULL-VISION Dial, which you read at a glance! How swiftly and surely and *clearly* it brings in your station!

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Lucky

A discussion concerning income tax was ensuing.

"I have a family, and besides I don't earn enough to pay income tax," asserted Mr. S—.

Martha, the youngest, who had been listening intently, spoke up:

"Well, you sure are lucky, aren't you, daddy?"

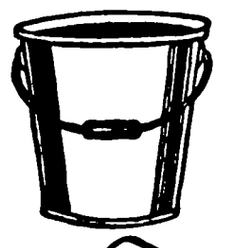
Severe experience is not amusing until you have to overcome the effects of it.

Bell Covers for Plants

In a vegetable garden in England bell-shaped glass covers are used, one for each plant. They are more successful in most respects than hotbeds and no permanent structure is needed.

Extensive Travels

Jack—"Does your wife drive the car all over now?" Bill—"You guessed it—sidewalks and all."—Pathfinder Magazine.



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The Liebenstein Co to Garret DeBryn W. D, date 3-9-28, $50.00. SE¼ of lot 14 block 4 Woden.

Gretchen Albers to Henry Nannenga. Q. C. D., date 2-8-27, $1.00. Nfr½ of NE¼ 3-94-23.

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2 lb. LARD for 25c
PORK CHOPS, lb. at 20c
BROOMS, 65c value, at 49c
CORN MEAL, at 23c

Klemme Food Market

The Spring Mud

WILL SOON BE HERE AND WE WANT YOUR FORD IN FIRST CLASS SHAPE—SO WE ARE OFFERING THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS

Until April 20th

WE WILL—Grind Valves, Clean Carbon, Adjust Coil Points, Inspect Timer and Replace if necessary, and Clean Carburetor, all for (labor)... **$4.00**

WE WILL—Grind Valves, Clean Carbon, Adjust Coil Points, Inspect Timer, Tighten Connecting Rods and Install New Pistons, Rings or Pins, All for (labor) **$7.50**

WE WILL—Install New Spindle Bolts, Spindle Arm Bolts, Spindle Body Bushings, Spindle Arm Bushings, Steering Gear Ball Cap, Spring Bushings and Adjust and Align Front Wheels (Labor & Parts).... **$4.20**

WE WILL—Replace your old style bands with Quick Detachable Bands. We will furnish the Parts, Labor and Gaskets necessary for this change, Complete for **$4.15**

Garner Auto Co.

Ford Sales & Service Mobiloils Firestone Tires

Klemme, Iowa

NOTICE

Get your Dog Tag before April 1. 50 cents additional after that date. Dogs without a tag and collar will be killed after April 1st.

P GRANGE, Mayor 3tc

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 Primary Election. H. C. Meyer.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for hte nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock County, subject to the decision f the Republican voters at the June 1928 Primaries. Chris Jacobs.

Clerk Of The District Court

I hereby announge myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, subject to the decision of he Republican voters at the June, 1928, Primary election. Chris J. Johanson.

County Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June primary election. Mrs. Fern Peck Katter. c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a dcision of th Rpublican voters at the June primary election E. H. Wahirt. c

For Couty Treasurer

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at he June 1928 Primary. John Suurballe. c

For Representativc

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the Iowa Legislature for Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at he June primary C. H. Nelson.

For State Senator

To the Voters of the 43rd Senatorial District of Iowa: Having served as Representative from Cerro Gordo County in the 40, 41, 42 sessions, from which the Voters have a record of my Legislative acts, and believing my experience gained in Legislative work as a result of my six years in the House of Representatievs would be of value in a continuance of the work, I am at this time announcing my candidacy for Republican nomination of Seator from the 43 Senatorial District, which includes Cerro Gordo, Franklin and Hancock Counties, subject to the result of the June Primaries. C. A. Knutson c

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican Nomination of State Senator from the 43rd District, comprising Hancock, Franklin, and Cerro Gordo Counties, subject to the decision of the voters in the primaries. E. W. Clark

For Supervisor

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself to the office of supervisor of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 primaries. F J Urich c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the voters at the June Primary. E. P. Hanson

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Julius Groh was visiting with Kenneth Bell Sunday.

Tom Nelson ,jr., is the owner of a new Chevrolet car.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and Tom, jr., spent Monday at the Mrs. Frank Roths home.

Peter Trampel and sons were at Clear Lake on business Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family were shoping in Mason City Saturday afternoon.

John Lass and Gilman Marshall assisted with the trucking of hogs to town for Walter Read Friday.

Hamo Beek and family enjoyed a visit from old neighbors of Austin, Minn., for a few days last week.

Clyde Marshall assisted with the hauling of hay for D A. and Herb Marshall Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Sinus Trampel, jr., and daughters, Helen and Emma, and son, Andrew of Williams, were Sunday visitors at the Peter Trampel home

Peter and John Trampel were at the Albert Schmidt farm Wednesday on business.

Mrs. John Bachman assisted her mother, Mrs. Chris Hanson of Concord with some work Wednesday.

Miss Minnie Beek is assisting with the work at the George Buseman home for a few days.

John Lass is driving a new Chevrolet sedan which he purchased recently.

Herb and Gilman Marshall were callers at the Peter Trampel home Saturday.

Ernest Helps bought some seed oats from his brohter Henry, which he started to haul Friday.

Miss Jane Dutheridge was out of school last week as she was laid up with the flu.

Will Bachman of Klemme, was a caller at the Clarence Bachman home Monday.

John and Arthur Bachman were callers at the Clarence Bachman home Sunday.

The John Bachman family have mostly all been on the sick list with the flu. Many others are also sick.

Maxine Bachman visited for a short time at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman She returned Saturday

Gertie Trampel has been entertaining the chicken pox during the past week so she was unable to attend high school.

Roy Baenman of Goodell spent Tuesday night at the Will Bachman home as he helped with the wood sawing at the U. G. Smid farm.

A large crowd attended the dance that was held at the Hamo Beek home Tuesday evening. All present had a fine time.

Dave Ross of Garner was a caller at his farm southeast of town Tuesday, which is tenanted by the D and Herb Marshall families

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Roths, Mrs. Henry Buseman, and Rank Buss were in Mason City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter, Ardella Jean, spent Sunday evening at the Henry Helm home.

There was no school in the Prairie Queen school, where Miss Alvina Buss teaches, as most of the children were sick with the flu and unable to attend.

Henry Nanninga bought some corn from the Cherry boys The Hamo Beek boys assisted Mr. Nanninga with the hauling for a couple days.

Important Announcement

Central States Electric Company announces an additional offer of 1500 shares of the 7% Cumulative Stock at $100 Per Share and when this block of 1500 shares has been subscribed for will then suspend further sale of the 7% Preferred Stock.

Subscriptions for this offering of 7% Preferred Stock will be accepted in the order received, except that preference will be given to orders received from present Stockholders. Orders should be promptly placed and will be received at any of our offices, or by any employee, or if more convenient may be sent direct to the Securities Department, Central States Electric Company, 515 Merchants National Bank Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

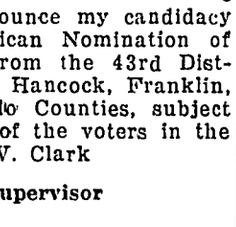
It is contemplated to provide for future capital requirements through sale to investors of a Preferred Sock paying a Dividend rate less than 7%. Accordingly this is a distinct opportunity to invest in this Company on the 7% income basis.

Note:- All orders received by April 10th will be dated as of April 1st giving the investor the full Dividend from April 1st to July 1st and payable on that date.

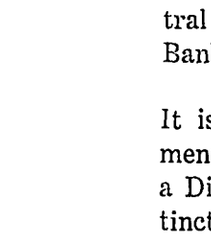
Respecfully,

Central States Electric Company

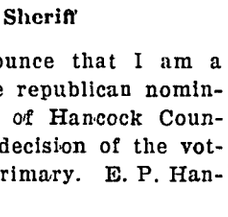
Let us help you select your paint and varnish!



PORCH AND DECK PAINT
Lowe Brothers Porch and Deck Paint goes on easily and dries to a smooth, hard, durable surface. It stands up under exposure and hard usage, and is easy to clean.



FLOOR ENAMEL
Lowe Brothers Floor Enamel forms an ideal finish for all interior floors—especially good for the kitchen. It provides a hard surface of tile-like smoothness that is easily cleaned and always attractive.



NEPTUNITE VARNISH STAIN
Lowe Brothers Neptunite Varnish Stain makes old furniture, floors and woodwork look like new. It stains and varnishes with one stroke of the brush—brings out the natural beauty of the wood. It is easy to apply and dries quickly to a beautiful, lasting finish.

PAR-O-KEET LACQUER
Your furniture, floors and woodwork, toys, metal work, glass, etc., can be made bright and new with Par-O-Keet—a brushing lacquer in striking colors. And in less than one hour after application the finished surface can be used.

REGARDLESS of what you have to paint, we can help you select the paint, varnish, enamel or lacquer that will give the greatest satisfaction for the least amount of money.

We carry a complete stock of the famous LOWE BROTHERS Paints and Varnishes—quality products that are backed by more than half a century of paint making.

We sell Lowe Brothers Paints and Varnishes because we know them to be reliable—because we know they will live up to our recommendations. Whether you want just a small can for an odd job, or enough to paint your house, it will pay you to see us before you paint. Ask for color cards.

E. F. Jacobs

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

ewel Cook of Goodell was in this nity last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Etchen were at con City one day recently.

Frnak Quigley of Goodell was n community one day last week.

Mr. Emil Lau was at Garner last rsday, being on the jury.

Cornelius Wille helped his broth- Carl, last Wednesday

Herman Priebe was a caller t Edwin Josten home to get oats.

Mr and Mrs. Will Wenz were call- on Mr. and Mrs. Wessels and nily last week one day.

Roy Bachman of Goodell was a business caller at the Edwin Josten home on Thursday of last week

Fred Wessels was a Wednesday evening caller at the Edwin Josten home to get his brother John.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen and Mr and Mrs Rhine Schlawin were at Mason City last Thursday

Albert Priebe was a Thursday forenoon caller at the Charles Griffen home near Garner.

Mr and Mrs William Wenz were Thursday evening visitors at the Elmer Schlei home

Mr and Mrs Wil Wenz and Elsie visited at the Dick Swalve home on Sunday.

The news of Mr Frank Roths death shocked one and all in this community as he had been apparently in good health Mr Roths' wife Mrs Henry Busemn's father

Mr Dick Swalve and daughter, Florence, were at the Trampel home last Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs Heary Busemtn spent Sunday at the Frank Roths' home.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family visited at the George Albers home Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Schlei aud son Dale, and Mrs Fred Haupt drove to Rowan to visit a relative, Alvin Haupt, who is very ill.

Mrs Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorothy and Grandma Schroeder visited at the Will Wenz home one day last week

Mrs Carl Wille and Arlene and Grandma Schlawin were visiting at the Will Schlawin home on Friday of last week

Mrs Hio Harberts who has been at a Hampton hospital has returned home and is gradually regaining her strength

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son were calling on the David Schwichtenberg family last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Platt of Klemme spent one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen

Elmyra Greimann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Will Greimann, visited at the home of her grandmother, Mrs Charles Priebe, Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen of Sheboygan, Wis., arrived in Klemme Sunday evening They are visiting relatives in and near Klemme as well as transacting business.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A. L Rofenot et al to A. M. Riggle W. D. date 2-8-28, $800.00. Lot 9 Auditor's Plat of Sub-Div. Corwith.

Minnie L. Josten et al to School Township of Liberty. W. D. date 3-27- $150 00 1 acre out of NE¼ 35-95-24

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke were Garner shoppers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman ast and children visited at the Albert Borchers home north of Garner Sunday.

Mrs. Emil Beier visited at the Will Suckow home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bridges and children were Sunday guests at the Paul Stille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard visited at the Howard Spitler home Sunday

Dwight Hummel and Glen Terhufen went to Bancroft Monday where they will work with a road construction gang this summer.

Mr. and Mrs Will Beier and Grandma Lemke visited at the John Lemke home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs Emil Beier were Garner shoppers Thursday morning

Mr and Mrs Albert Lange visited at the Will Lemke home Sunday

A fine baby boy arrived at the Quinten Stille home Sunday evening to make his home. This makes them a pair of dandy boys.

Miss Minnie Blumer accompanied Mr and Mrs. Wilson of Jewel to Klemme and vicinity Sunday. They enjoyed dinner at the Walter Blumer home Mr and Mrs John Lemke were also guests of the day

Mr and Mrs Herman Gast and children were in Mason City Saturday.

Mr. Oscar Carlson accompanied a load of cattle to Chicago Saturday.

Miss Gladys Griffen is down with the grippet hese days.

Mrs Tanner, Florence, and Robert, went to Mason City Thursday evening to visit Clarence at the Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke visited at the Wil Lemke home Thursday evening.

Mis Irene Carlson, Kermit and Fern Stille, Agatha Steeman were Mason City callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Velau and children spent the week end in Waterloo visiting relatives of Mrs. Velau, "Tubble" Hummel did the chores for them.

Miss Lydia Beier visited at the Ben Coobs home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ax and children of Swaledale were entertained at the Henry Ludeke home Sunday Mr and Mrs. Arthur Schoenwetter and daughter were also guests.

Mr. aud Mrs. Eric Clark of Garner were Sunday callers at the Will Lemke home

Mr and Mrs. August Ridder and Grandpa Barz visited at the Beier home Sunday.

Luther and Bernice Tanner and Mildred Neiman visited Clarence Tanner at the Mercy Hospital Sunday.

George White of Oklahoma is staying at the Will Suckow home. He is a special friend of the Chas. Bredlow family and expects to spend the summer working in this vicinity

Mrs. Beier informs us that the King's Heralds wil meet next Sunday, so the little folks must sure to go then and get another Bob and Betty stamp.

Jacob Blumers children have been sick with the flu the past week.

The children taking part in the Easter program will practice next Sunday afternoon in the Liberty M E Church.

George Schoenwetter has been on the flu list the past week. It will soon get everyone, we guess by the looks of things.

Cecil Finn of Belmond is assisting with the work on the Will Lemke farm during Mr. Lemke's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Aug Baack of Klemme were pleasantly entertained at the Martin Jenson home Sunday for dinner.

The second Farm Bureau Meeting in the third year sewing course given by Miss Ramer, County Leader, will be held March 29th at the Charley Griffen home. The work will be on childrens clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lemke and Irene visited in Garner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lenz were called to Beltrami, Minnesota, last Tuesday by the death of Mrs. Fred Lenz, mother of Wes Lenz. She had been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Otto Gast for the last few years. Prior to that time Mr. and Mrs. Lenz amde their home with the Henry Beier family. They were among Hancock County's earliest settlers, living on the farm adjoining Liberty Center school for years, and which is owned at this time by their son, Wes. Mr. Lenz passed to the great beyond a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schuldt and little Helen of Garner, visited at the home of Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gruetzmacher and little Warren, of Garner, spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Nellie Brewster to C O. Brewster W. D., date 8-22-27, $1.00. Lots 4. block 14 Anderson's add. Brit

Nellie Brewster to C. O Brewster W D., date 8-22-27, $1.00. SW and W½ of SE¼ 14-96-25.

Easter Eggs

Hey Kiddies! We have a big assortment of Candy Easter Eggs, Rabits, etc. Any kind you want and the kind you like.

Have you tried an ICIPY yet? They're g-o-o-d!!

Several flavors of Ice Cream and Sherbet at our Fountain every day. Give us your special orders.

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Farmers!

Now Is The Time To Have Your

Disc Sharpened

I have a modern machine to do the work and can sharpen your disc to suit you—Just let me know how you want it—ground thick, thin or medium. I do the work right on your farm, and you do not need to touch your disc—I will attend to everything. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

PRICES REASONABLE

Frank F. Ward

Phone 71-R3 Klemme, Ia.

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

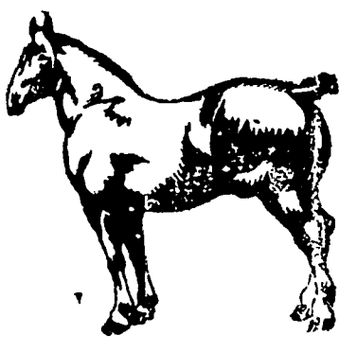
GARNER, IOWA

PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to quit farming to take up another line of work, I will hold a Closing Out Sale at the farm located 6 miles south of Ventura (on the gravel road) and ½ mile west; 6 miles east, 2 miles north and ½ mile west of Klemme; and 9 miles northand ½ mile west of Meservey, on——

Wednesday, April 4

—SALE WILL BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 1:30 P. M.—



6 Head Of Horses 6

1 GRAY TEAM, 12 years old, weight each, 1400 lbs.

1 BLACK TEAM, 10 years old, weight each 1800 lbs.

1 BLACK TEAM, 8 years old, weight each 1350 lbs.

1 Fresh Cow with Calf

65 Head Of Hogs 65

55 HEAD OF GOOD FEEDING SHOATS— —10 HEAD OF GOOD BROOD SOWS

A Full Line Of Machinery

1 8-ft. Binder
1 40-ft. Grain Elevator and Lift
2 Corn Planters, each with 80 rods of wire
1 Two-row Corn Plow
2 Single Row Corn Plows
1 10-ft. Disc, nearly new
1 Gang Plow
1 Sulky Plow
2 Drags
1 Endgate Seeder, with grass seed attachment
1 Corn Picker
1 Hay Rack
2 Wagons and Boxes
1 Letz Feed Grinder
1 1½ h. p. Gasoline Engine
1 Hog Waterer
1 Hog Cooker
3 Sets of Harness
1 Fordson Tractor and Plow, three years old

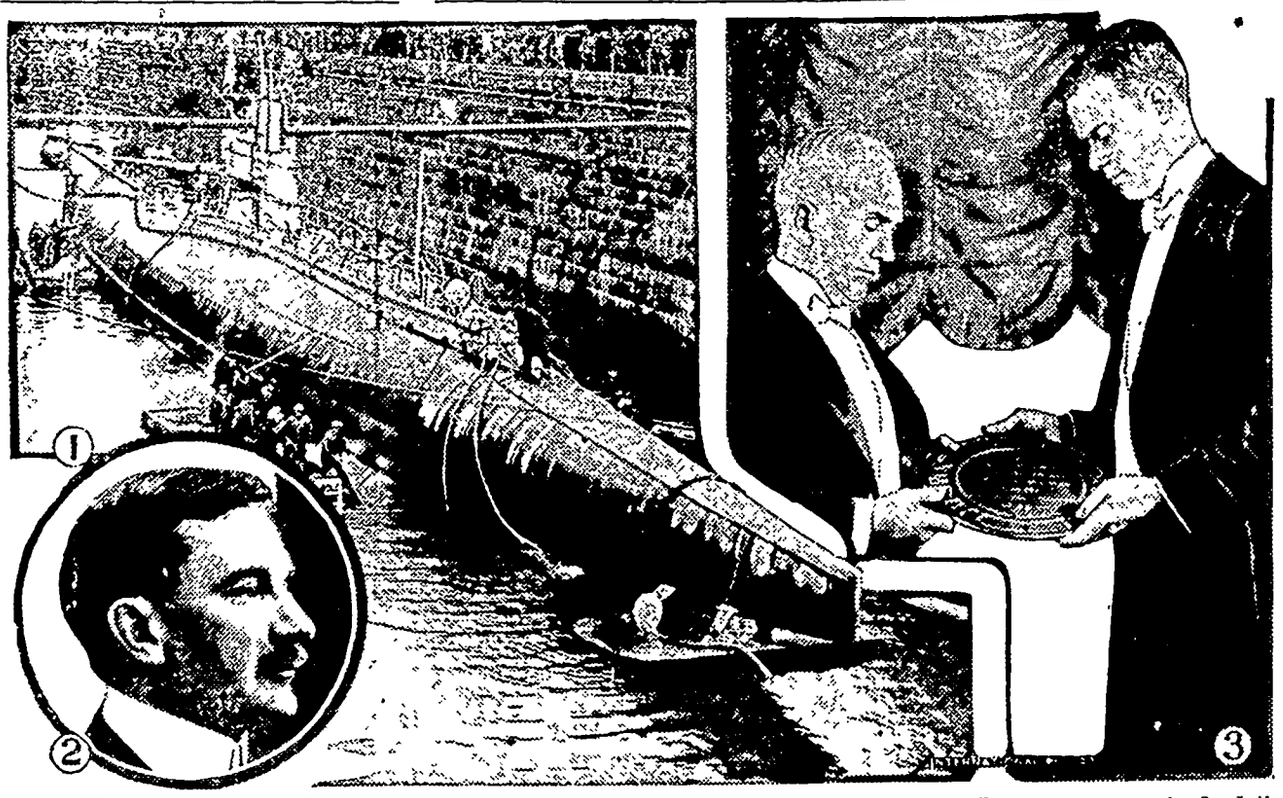
And numerous other articles, Tools, etc., too numerous to mention on this bill

14 BUSHELS OF YELLOW and WHITE SEED CORN SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS and TOOLS, ETC.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of $10 and under, cash. Over that amount 6 months time will be given on bankable notes bearing 8 per cent interest from date of sale. No propery to be removed until settled for with the Clerk.

George Woods, Owner

B. A. REEMTSMA, (Klemme, Iowa) Auctioneer FARMERS SAVINGS BANK, MESERVEY, IA., CLERKS



1—Ill-fated submarine S-4, recently raised, as it now appears in dry dock at the Boston navy yard. 2—Julio Manlu, leader of the Peasant party in Rumania. 3—Norman H. Davis presenting the Woodrow Wilson foundation medal to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Gigantic Combination of Capital Announced at New York.

THE New York World announced that it regarded as an accomplished fact the biggest communications merger on record. This, it stated, was the combination of the Mackay companies, operating 5,000 Postal telegraph offices in the United States, and the International Telephone and Telegraph company.

The deal brings together companies with combined assets of $225,000,000 and with about 125,000 miles of joined cable, telephone and telegraph wires in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Central and South America.

The merger as outlined will see the ascension of the Behn brothers—Sosthenes Behn and Herman Behn—whose family fortune was founded in Porto Rico, over the Mackays, California forty-niners.

The Mackay fortune was founded when John W. Mackay, father of the present head of the Mackay companies, discovered the famous Comstock lode in 1845. The elder Mackay later started the Postal Telegraph company. His son obtained control of commercial cables and last year the Federal Telegraph system on the Pacific coast. Mr. Mackay's personal fortune is estimated at $50,000,000.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE believes the United States can still be helpful to Nicaragua by assisting the people of that country to choose its government, despite the action of the Nicaraguan house in rejecting the McCoy bill providing for supervision of the coming election by the marine corps.

This view was reflected by an announcement from the Navy department that two additional battalions of marines had been ordered to Nicaragua to reinforce the 2,700 already on duty there.

The two additional battalions will bring the total of United States forces in Nicaragua to 3,700, the greatest number ever to operate in that country at one time. Should the marine force be unable to cope with the situation, about 1,500 blue jackets and marines on board five cruisers in Nicaraguan waters will be available for shore duty.

Secretary Wilbur said the additional marine forces were to be used primarily for overseeing the coming elections and not for action against General Sandino, rebel leader, although the troops may be employed to further the general activities of the marines in Nicaragua.

The problem now confronting the Washington government, in Mr. Coolidge's opinion, is that of devising some plan under which the United States can fulfill its obligations under the Stimson agreement according to the original spirit of that pact—one of helpfulness to the Nicaraguan people in the selection of its public officials.

ADMISSION that "we may have overlooked something" by the builder of the collapsed St. Francis dam featured the first official inquiry to fix the dam blame at the coroner's inquest over the bodies of 69 of the dam victims.

William Mulholland, seventy-two, chief engineer of the Los Angeles municipal water board, who built the dam, declared: "The only ones I now envy are those that are dead."

Loss of life in the disaster is now computed at 449 persons—272 known dead and 177 missing and believed to have perished. While search for dead continued, more than 100 tractors being used to tear through big piles of debris, authorities in the stricken zone decided to confine efforts only to reclaimable land. Debris on unreclaimable area occupied by the old bed of the Santa Clara river will be burned. Authorities said it would be impossible to put a large enough force at work to recover bodies on unreclaimable land within a reasonable time.

Evidence that a dynamite explosion may have caused the collapse of the dam and released the flood of death on the Santa Clara river valley was said to be in the hands of investigating authorities.

So much credence was placed on the findings of deputy sheriffs assigned to the flood area that every reservoir and dam in the entire Los Angeles water system was put under a heavy guard.

AN AMERICAN girl was married March 17 to one of the wealthiest of Hindu princes in a ceremony modern in manner, medieval in splendor and ancient ritual.

The wedding, which united Miss Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle with Sir Tukoojirao Holkar, former maharajah of Indore, was witnessed by thousands of Hindus, dressed like true princes and princesses and wearing the costliest jewels money can buy.

After the ceremony, which ended ten days of ritual whereby Miss Miller became a Hindu, princess and a member of the Holkar family, bride and groom were hosts at a banquet to 10,000 guests.

FEDERAL supervision of the coal industry, as tentatively suggested by Senator Gooding (Rep., Idaho), was indorsed on behalf of the United Mine Workers by John L. Lewis, president.

Lewis, who has informed the senate investigating committee that his organization is ready to meet with operators to suggest legislation to stabilize the industry, declared that the union would be "practically unanimous" in supporting federal control of coal production and marketing, because the Gooding proposal is the most constructive made to date. The coal commission idea has been indorsed also by several coal operators during the inquiry, but others refused to commit themselves.

ONE of the most pitiful tragedies in the annals of the American navy was revealed in the Charlestown (Mass.) navy yard. Eight remaining bodies were taken from the submarine S-4, now in dry dock there. At the same time it was made clear what occurred inside that vessel after it was rammed and sunk by the coast guard destroyer Pauling, on rum chasing duty, near Provincetown December 27.

Conditions shown as the water was pumped out of the S-4 made it evident that every one of the 40 men in the submarine had found temporary safety in locked compartments and had died many hours later either suffocated by deadly gases or smothered by the exhaustion of the air.

Thirty-four men had lived for an undetermined number of hours in the motor and engine room compartments. Five or six men who had lived approximately three days in the forward torpedo room had died, it was indicated, sleeping peacefully in their bunks. Some of them had partly undressed to make themselves more comfortable.

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH is now a congressional medal of honor man. President Coolidge pinned the coveted emblem, the highest decoration of the American government, upon the blushing trans-Atlantic hero during a brief, impressive ceremony March 21, on the White House grounds.

Vice President Dawes, Speaker Longworth (Rep., Ohio), members of the cabinet, and high officers of the army and navy witnessed the presentation

THE Bank of the Soviet Union has engaged the New York law firm of Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett to fight the Bank of France's attempt to replevin $5,210,000 in gold sent here by the Russian institution and is prepared to bring a counter-claim for losses it may sustain through the French action.

It is estimated that the Russian bank is losing from $700 to $1,000 in interest daily on the metal, which lies in the vaults of the Chase National bank and the Equitable Trust company. Had it not been for the French action the gold might have been out of the country by now or else used as the basis of credits with private American interests.

Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett are scrutinizing the French-Soviet treaty to determine whether the Bank of France's action is in accordance with its terms. Under the treaty, all claims by French nationals against the Soviet government are subject to diplomatic adjustment. A spokesman for the Bank of the Soviet Union said that, although the treaty has been in force for some years, the Bank of France has never filed a claim for the gold until the present action.

ACTING upon the instruction of the Canadian cabinet, Gov. Gen. Willingdon of Ontario approved orders in council commuting to life imprisonment the death sentence passed on Dorris McDonald and confirming the death sentence passed on George McDonald, her husband, both Americans. They were found guilty of the murder of Adelard Bouchard, Lachine (Quebec) taxi driver.

A TWO MILLION DOLLAR trades school as a memorial to his father, John Wanamaker, is provided in the will of Rodman Wanamaker, Philadelphia merchant. The document disposes of an estate of from $75,000,000 to $100,000,000, instead of $50,000,000, which was the first estimate of its value.

THE London Daily Experss says Lord Balfour, lord president of the council, former prime minister and one of the outstanding British statesmen of the present generation, is suffering from heart trouble and has canceled all his engagements. He has been ill for some time. In January he suffered a severe attack of laryngitis.

THE $274,000,000 new warship construction program was approved by the house and sent to the senate. The vote was 287 to 57.

In passing the Butler bill, the house voted for the construction of 15 cruisers of 10,000 tons displacement each and one aircraft carrier of 13,800 tons.

The measure carries a provision requesting the President to "urge the necessity" of another international conference for the limitation of naval armaments and gives him authority either in whole or in part in the event of a limitation agreement.

RECEIPTS from the March 15 income tax returns reported to the Treasury department to the close of business March 17, aggregated $215,550,008. On the same date a year ago the returns aggregated $197,690,398, an increase this year of $17,858,600.

Should this proportion hold good for the entire collection on income for the last calendar year, the treasury would receive about $100,000,000 above its estimate.

TWENTY-TWO of the 25 countries represented on the preparatory committee for a League of Nations disarmament conference lined up against the Soviet plan for immediate complete disarmament.

Hugh S. Gibson, the United States; David Whitmarsh, Cuba; Baron Rolin-Jacquemyns, Belgium; Jonkeer Rutgers, Holland; E. Heening, Sweden; M. Sokal, Poland, and M. Markovitch, Yugo-Slavia, added their criticisms to others, making the Russian defeat overwhelming.

NORA Bayes, comedienne who delighted audiences in Broadway and London theaters for more than a score of years and cheered many persons privately by her generous acts, died at a Brooklyn hospital.

She had gone almost directly from singing at two benefits to the hospital for an abdominal operation. She was apparently well on the way to recovery when a relapse came.

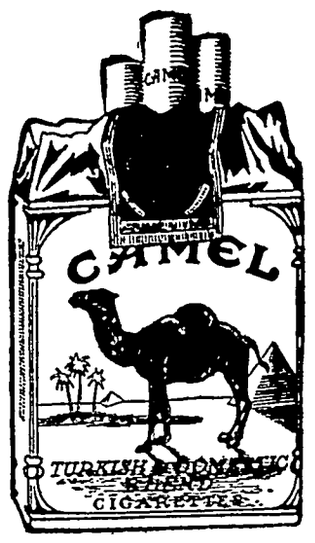
Miss Bayes once wrote that she was born in Joliet, Ill., and other sources fixed the date as 1880. Her real name was Leonora Goldberg. She is survived by her husband, Benjamin L. Friedland, whom she married three years ago on the steamship Leviathan, and by three young children she had adopted.

AN INVESTIGATION of the 1928 Presidential and congressional campaign by a special senate committee has been proposed from two sources.

Senator Nye (Rep.) of North Dakota, chairman of the Teapot Dome committee, which has been inquiring into past campaign funds, says that, if no one else proposes a resolution to have a committee check up on the organization of the two parties, he will do so.

In a formal statement Senator Capper (Rep.) of Kansas gave notice that he would seek to have the senate provide the machinery to inquire into expenditures in the coming campaign.

If you smoke for pleasure



—here it is—taste, rich fragrance and mellow mildness. Camel is the cigarette that introduced the world to "smoking for pleasure."

Camels

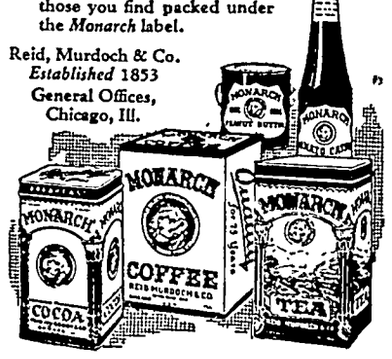
"I'd walk a mile for a Camel"

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.



Quickly Relieves Rheumatic Pains

12 Days' Free Trial

To get relief when pain tortured joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease.

It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at any druggist in America.

Use Joint-Ease for sciatica, lumbago, sore, lame muscles, lame back, chest colds, sore nostrils and burning, aching feet. Only 60 cents. It penetrates.

FREE Send name and Address for 12 day trial tube to Pope Laboratories, Desk 3, Hallowell, Maine.

Joint-Ease

The Troublesome Part

Teacher—How did you get along with your home work?

Junior—I think I added the zeros all right, but I'm not so sure about the figures.

Every Woman Needs Good Health!

Lincoln, Nebr.—"I am glad to recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the 'Favorite Prescription.' I have regained my health and strength several different times by taking one or both of these remedies. When I feel the need of a general tonic I take the 'Golden Medical Discovery;' if I need a feminine medicine I take the 'Favorite Prescription.' I have taken both at the same time, too, alternately."—Mrs. Martha Strayer, 1919 "M" St.

All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice, no matter what your ailment may be.

Great Men

Great men are different from others only in that they have a more intensive knowledge of one thing and use their knowledge with more confidence and power.—American Magazine.

Only 2 per cent of the trees struck by lightning in national forests catch fire, but this causes 17 per cent of the forest fires.

"Business First" in Mind of Bridegroom

Senator Smoot talked to a group of reporters about business. Among other things, he said:

"Sentiment should be kept out of business. That is an excellent precept. But even excellent precepts can be carried too far.

"At a fashionable wedding not long ago the bridegroom failed to turn up. Noon sounded, then one o'clock, then two. Everybody was in despair.

"But a little before three the young man arrived, smiling and breathless. He explained that he had been trotting about from bank to bank cashing the numerous checks that had figured among the wedding presents.

"'You can't stop a cashed check,' he murmured tenderly to his bride as they took their places at the altar."—Detroit Free Press.

Evidently Was Hungry

Albert Brown, a down-and-outer, walked into a restaurant at Mount Carmel, Ill., and asked for a handout. Two persons who heard Brown's story agreed to pay for all he could eat Brown made away with seventeen hamburger sandwiches, nine cups of coffee, seven slices of bacon, two pints of milk, three oyster stews, six jelly rolls, two cans of beans and six glasses of water.

Annoyingly Silent

Elmer—Do you talk in your sleep?

Roy—No; my wife says I'm perfectly exasperating—only smile!—Exchange.

It is a wise father that can convince his children the parade is all there is to the circus.

There IS no substitute for —
KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
Kids, adults too, love the instant magic lather that removes all dirt.
JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICA

Many keep poor trying to rich.

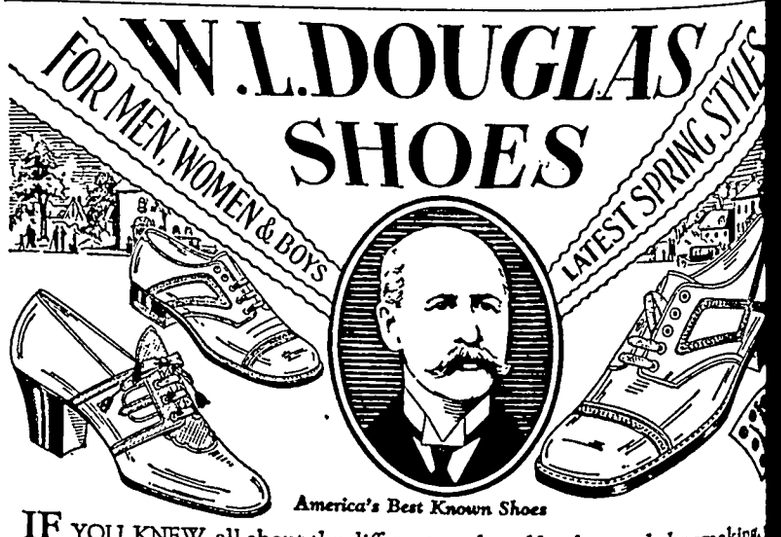
TODAY'S WINNER

Are you getting "yours," or are infirmities holding you back? sprightliness of youth, health, success may be yours if you keep system in order.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

and plenty of fresh water will work ders for you. All druggists; three Accept no substitutes.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES



America's Best Known Shoes

IF YOU KNEW all about the different grades of leather and shoemaking, would know that W. L. Douglas shoes are *good shoes.*

Naturally you will judge quality by the service you get out of a pair of sh On that basis thousands upon thousands of men and women all over the cou turn to Douglas for assurance of shoe quality and values that cannot be equa

REMEMBER: *We bought our leather before prices advanced and are passing on to all our customers, old and new, a saving which amounts to almost $1. on every pair.*

A fair and square retail price stamped on the soles of Douglas shoes at the factory, guarantees honest

Men's $5 to $8—Women's $5 to $8—Boys' $4 to $5
Catalog of New Spring Styles mailed on request.

TO MERCHANTS! If Douglas shoes are not sold in your town, write for catalog and

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO. 173 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

California Fruits

Prunes 20c Figs 34c
Dates 60c per pound.
Add 50c for express on 10-lb. order.
Send 25c for sample package.
Packed Fresh Daily
RED SEAL HEALTH FOODS
1107 W. 23rd St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Iowa—For Sale Good Well Improved 273, 240 and 200 acres farms near Allerton, Iowa. Might exchange for smaller farm. Will give possession March 1. J. O. Richie, Allerton, Ia.

Come On Let's Go! Where? Minnesot derful bargains in Land, Farms, La tracts, Muskrat farms, Sum'r homes, lent Dairy Country. Gustafson, Onamia

"GASPARILLA" TAMPA'S MIDW carnival. It's story, facts, legends, dreams, birthday omens, postpaid $1. Gelicy, 206 E. Gladys St., Tampa,

(Made in Germany) Dr. Hinebener's bination-Salz. Great Constipation and Regulator. Price $1. Rex Sales Co. Agents), 4500 Alaska Ave., St. Lou

Back Hurts Flush Kidneys

Plenty of Water and Take Salts Before Breakfast Occasionally.

your kidneys hurt and your sels sore, don't get scared and to load your stomach with a drugs that excite the kidneys itate the entire urinary tract. your kidneys clean like you your bowels clean, by flushing with a mild, harmless salts helps to remove the body's waste and stimulate them to normal activity.

function of the kidneys is to the blood. In 24 hours they from it 500 grains of acid and so we can readily understand tal importance of keeping the s active.

lots of good water—you can't too much; also get from any scist about four ounces of Jad Take a tablespoonful in a of water before breakfast each g for a few days and your kid- ay then act fine. This famous s made from the acid of grapes mon juice, combined with lithia, s been used for years to help and stimulate clogged kidneys; o neutralize the acids in the so they are no longer a source ritation, thus often relieving r weakness.

Salts is inexpensive; cannot in- makes a delightful effervescent water drink which everyone take now and then to help their kidneys clean and active. this; also keep up the water g, and no doubt you will won- hat became of your kidney trou- d backache.

Bad Breath?

Keep your Stomach Right

EVERY MORNING and NIGHT TAKE

Dr. Thacher's Vegetable SYRUP

LIBERAL SAMPLE BOTTLE AT YOUR DEALER

Liked 'Em Well Done

Imbal's Daughter—Say, ma, I'm to bring a young man home for tomorrow night.

her—All right, dearie, but get ere early enough. You know how father raves over tough stew.—r's Weekly.

The Real Thing

—Then you don't think her is artificial.

—No; it's real paint.

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that is Absolutely Safe to use Anywhere!

Will not injure human beings, livestock, dogs, cats, poultry, yet is deadly to rats and mice every time.

Poisons are too dangerous

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any deadly poison. Made of powdered squill as recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

One of our good customers just told us he gathered 105 dead rats on his farm from using a 2-ounce package of K-R-O. We hear of many finding 30 or 40 rats after using K-R-O which is highly successful and should please you." Wolgamot's Drug Store, Richwood, O.

50c at your druggist; large size (four times as much) $2.00. Sent postpaid direct from us if dealer cannot supply you. SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. The K-R-O Company, Springfield, Ohio.

K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

When Children Complain

Children are naturally happy and playful when they complain of headache dizziness, are cross and feverish, restless at night, have bad dreams and no appetite for play, it is a sure sign of an upset stomach that can be quickly remedied if you give them

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

They act quickly and gently on the bowels, relieve constipation, cleanse the stomach and sweeten the feverish breath. They break up colds and act as a tonic to the whole system. Children like to take them. This safe and pleasant remedy has been used by mothers for over 30 years. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders are sold by all druggists; accept no substitute.

Grandmother Knew

There was nothing so good for congestion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered.

Musterole gives the relief and help the mustard plasters gave, without the blister and without the blister.

It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. Watch how quickly the pain disappears.

Use Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, neuralgia, headache, congestion, asthma, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

DOES NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Drought Is Not Always Harmful

Insufficient Moisture for One Crop May Be Ample for Another.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The term "drought," as applied to a lack of moisture in the soil for proper plant growth, embraces many conditions which differ with each type of agriculture. What may constitute insufficient moisture for one sort of crop, or one part of the country, may be ample for another crop grown in different soil or in a different climate, says the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In the East, where precipitation is usually well distributed, a period of 30 days without beneficial precipitation constitutes a drought, which would be especially bad if the subsoil were not well supplied with moisture at the beginning of the drought period. Over the Pacific coast states possible drought is chiefly in the colder half of the year.

Hurts Nonirrigated Crops.

A generally dry winter season may be disastrous to nonirrigated crops. In the central valleys and Great plains, drought during the early spring months will greatly diminish the wheat yield, and drought in midsummer brings disaster to the corn crop. A short period of drought in the eastern part of the country during the early spring months will frequently greatly curtail the hay crop, but may not seriously injure wheat; in fact, it may prevent excessive straw growth. A period of drought may be beneficial to corn in its early growth, forcing the roots to greater depths. Drought of short duration may be quite disastrous to corn when it follows a wet period immediately preceding the formation of the ear, when abundant moisture is required. If previous wet weather has caused the root system to develop near the surface, the supply of moisture available in the subsoil may not be reached in time to prevent loss.

May Benefit Cotton.

Moderate drought is not always associated with scanty production. It may prove beneficial to cotton by hindering the activity of insect pests that do not multiply in dry weather. If the cotton plant remains somewhat dormant during drought and resumes growth promptly when moisture is supplied, the crop may develop after the period of worst insect infestation is over.

Early droughts are particularly detrimental to most truck and small-fruit crops, as growth and development of these are usually rapid and any material interruption is decidedly harmful.

Development of a Plan Needed for Good Garden

The first step toward making a successful garden is the development of a plan showing the general arrangement, direction of rows and area devoted to the different crops. More economical use may be made of the area available by planning for succession, companion and intercropping. For example, a crop of late beets may be planted after a crop of early peas have been harvested or a crop of lettuce may be raised between the tomato plants and gathered before the tomato plants need all the space. Fresh peas, beans and corn may be had over a longer period by making several plantings at intervals of two weeks or by planting early, mid-season and late varieties. The likes and dislikes of the members of the family should be considered and selections made accordingly.

Fanning Mill to Clean Seed Most Satisfactory

A few hours spent indoors cleaning seed with a fanning mill may save many days in the hot sun next summer and will pay handsome dividends in the form of bigger and better crops.

A farm fanning mill operated at the correct speed and equipped with the proper sieves and screens is capable of doing an excellent job of cleaning clover, alfalfa and other seeds. Since experiments have shown that the main object of cultivation after the preparation of the seed bed is the eradication of weeds, and since most weeds are introduced by means of impure seed, the use of cleaned seed will save a great deal of future work. The value of a good fanning mill in cleaning farm seeds has been demonstrated by hundreds of farmers.

Agricultural Hints

Soy-bean hay as a roughage is equally as valuable in the ration as is the seed.

* * *

The main thing in inoculating soy beans is to make them real dirty with the right kind of dirt.

* * *

Swiss chard belongs to the beet family and is grown the same way—in rows thinned 6 to 12 inches apart.

* * *

Treating fence posts with creosote makes many kinds of wood posts last 20 or more years. The treatment costs but little.

* * *

Let the hoe be your garden putter, brassie and niblick, for half an hour a day, and you will surprise yourself with a weedless garden.

Orchard Information

SPRAY APPLE TREE FOR OYSTER SHELL

The oyster shell scale is one of the most common of scale insects that work on neglected apple trees. Most of the unsprayed farm orchards are infested to some extent by this pest, says the Iowa Homestead. It is found on most of the common orchard trees as well as on many shrubs.

The scale is about one-eighth-inch long, rather dark in color but under a magnifying glass very much resembles an oyster shell, hence the name.

The scale lives over the dormant period in the egg state. During the dormant season the eggs can readily be detected by lifting the scale with the point of a knife blade. Only a small percentage of the scale will carry the eggs. These hatch out early in spring, about the time the trees begin to break into blossom. At this time the insect is active, but soon attaches itself permanently to the twig.

Control methods are simple and effective. If the infestation is seen, spray the trees in the late spring before the buds unfold. One can use lime-sulphur wash at the rate of one gallon to eight gallons of water made from liquid lime-sulphur, or dry lime-sulphur, three pounds to ten gallons of water. A thorough job of spraying must be done. See that the main trunk and branches are covered with the spray mixture.

If one prefers to do so a spray mixture made from crucible oil, one gallon of the spray oil to twenty gallons of water can be used. One application is not sufficient to control the scale entirely but continued applications of lime-sulphur during the summer months will hold them in check. It may be necessary to put on a second dormant spray the following year, after which time there will be very few left.

When Planting Trees

Don't let the sun, drying winds, or frosts at the roots.

Prune any broken or injured roots with a sharp knife.

Dig the holes big enough for all the roots without cramping them.

Plant in fine loam, enriched with well-rotted manure.

Don't let green unrotted manure come in contact with the roots.

Spread out the roots in their natural position and work fine loam among them, making it firm and compact.

Don't plant too deep. Set the tree an inch or so deeper than it was before.

Remove all broken branches, and cut back at least one-half of last year's growth of wood.

If the season is dry water thoroughly twice a week.

Keep the soil fairly fertile. Mulching in the fall with manure is a great help.

Plums Usually Damaged Much by Insect Pests

Plums are usually damaged more by insects than apples are, for the reason that we have the wild plums growing in most all sections, so already have all the pests that belong with them to attack any tame sorts we may plant. Each insect has its preference of certain fruits and varieties ripening in season most adapted to its natural life habits; thus we find the curculio infesting cherries, and early ripening plums, such as the Opata and Sapa, and others of the earlier ripening sand cherry hybrids. Where no attempt is made to check these pests by spraying, the fruit of Opata and Sapa are often infested to such an extent as to be almost worthless for family use; while later ripening varieties of the pure plum may be almost as badly damaged by the gouger.

Varieties Susceptible to Fire Blight Disease

Some varieties of pears and apples may be unusually susceptible to fire blight. Where this is true, the diseased wood and cankered areas on the limbs and trunk should be removed during each dormant season. If this clean-up work is done each year, the source of infection of fire blight will be largely eliminated. With apples and pears which are susceptible to fire blight, it is best to have as many scaffold limbs as possible, so that if one becomes girdled near its base by a fire blight canker, it may be removed without the loss of too much of the bearing surface of the tree.

Time to Spray

It is probably or certainly some better to put on two curculio sprays, but one good spray seems to give satisfactory results. If two sprays are used the first one should be put on as early as possible. That would be when most of the shucks have split, but before a large per cent have dropped off. If only one spray is used, it should be applied a little later, when about one-third to one-half of the shucks are off. This curculio spray is very important, and should not be neglected.

MAKE YOURS "A Skin ...ove ...ch"

Who can resist the charm of a beautiful skin?

Nearly every woman's skin would be lovely . . . if it weren't for one of these six easily-corrected faults:

Blemishes
Blackheads
Sallowness
Conspicuous nose pores
Excessive oiliness
Dryness

EVERY DAY your skin is changing! Old skin dies—new skin takes its place.

Make this new skin as it forms, the clear, flawless complexion everyone loves and admires!

The famous Woodbury skin treatments will help you to overcome any of the six common skin troubles listed here. Hot and cold water—ice—and a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap—that is all you need to carry out these wonderful treatments, which have helped thousands and thousands of women to gain a beautiful complexion.

Simple, clear directions for each of these treatments, and the treatment for normal skins, are in the booklet wrapped around each cake of Woodbury's.

A skin specialist created Woodbury's Facial Soap. Use it—and see what a wonderful improvement it will make in your complexion!

A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks—and every day you use it, it is helping to give you "a skin you love to touch."

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Recommended by skin specialists

© 1928, A. J. Co.

America Far in Lead

The United States leads the world in the production of electric horse power, according to a survey just completed by the Department of Commerce. Forty per cent of the total power of the world is generated in the United States. Similarly, with respect to the manufacture of electrical goods, America leads, producing about 50 per cent of the world's total.

Marvelous Accuracy

A machine recently invented by P. P. Cloff of the Bell Telephone laboratories, New York, measures a billionth of an inch.

Scramble Nostalgia

Miss New—Oh, dear, I feel so homesick!

Other Girl—Where is your home?

Miss New—In Maine during the summer, at Palm Beach in winter, and the rest of the time we live in Brookline, Mass.

Hubby's Argument

Mrs.—That woman turned up her nose at my coat.

Mr.—Probably just showing her contempt, my dear, for a man who'd pay so much money for one.

Rumors always precede scandal.

Vast Irrigation Project

About 2,000,000 acres could be irrigated by the Boulder dam basin in the states of Nevada, Arizona and California and in Mexico. The construction period would be about seven years from the time work is started on the construction railroad. The dam, to store 25,000,000 acre-feet, would cost $41,500,000 and power development an additional $31,500,000, according to bureau of reclamation estimates.

A girl never tries to extinguish the spark as long as a man has money to burn.

WHY —One out of every four, in fact! SO MANY SMOKERS HAVE CHANGED TO CHESTERFIELD

WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

...and what's more—
THEY'RE MILD
and yet THEY SATISFY!

FREE FOR TESTING
To get Acquainted
we will send
to property owners **FREE**

12 Choice Trees and Plants

named in order from left to right as they appear above.

1 Mountain Ash Tree 1 year. White flowers turning to clusters of red berries.
2 Japanese Berry Shrubs. Yellow flowers followed by red berries.
2 Red Gold (*Sugar Saver*) Strawberry plants. Berries up to 8½ inches.
2 Number 38 Hybrid. New earliest to ripen dark red strawberry.
2 Everbearing Strawberry plants. Will bear berries from July to November.
1 Hardy Violet plant for border, foundation or potting.
1 Madam Chereau Iris. Beautiful, hardy perennial.
1 Russian Olive shade tree 1 year. Silver leaves and fragrant yellow flowers.

In three years time you probably would not sell these trees and plants for $25.00 and they will add greatly to the attractiveness of your place and be a permanent advertisement for our nurseries.

Write Today! and we will send twelve trees and plants **Free at planting** time in spring 1928. Include 25c for packing and mailing or not, as you please. A postal will bring them.

Catalog describing our Hardy "*Blizzard Belt*" Profit Making new Strawberries, Orchard Fruits, Ornamentals, etc. FREE.

Our new *Red Gold* or Sugar Saver Strawberry is the result of 17 years of strawberry breeding and is far ahead of any strawberry we have ever grown. Has 30 day fruiting season. We have counted 43 berries, buds and blossoms on a single fruit stalk and eleven stalks on one plant, the tallest of which measured 15½ inches and so stout and sturdy that they held the big berries up out of the dirt and made picking a pleasure. Largest *Red Gold* berry to-date measured 8½ inches around. Berries are very sweet and meaty and have that good old fashioned wild strawberry flavor. They only require one half the amount of sugar for making the very highest grade of preserves, saving a full pound of sugar with each quart of *Red Gold* berries.

If you want these twelve choice trees and plants, write for them today. It will pay you to get acquainted with our PROFIT MAKING Nursery Products.

The GARDNER NURSERY Co., 800 N. 10th St., Osage, Iowa

Timely Suggestions --

Take no chances with your **Home Butchered MEAT!**

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

We have another car load of INTERNATIONAL Hog Feed coming. Get your orders in if you want some of this. More Pork at Less Cost, Guaranteed. International saves corn, shortens feeding period, helps to keep hogs healthy and free of worms, builds bone and muscle Takes place of tankage, oil meal, cottonseed meal, flour middlings, minerals and molasses.

It wil pay you to feed your stock with International Planters Cattle Feed, conains plenty of molasses, will not cake or harden in cold weather, will finish your cattle quickly and cheaply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE EGG MASH, get more eggs. We sell it here!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— **Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.**

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

You'll Have A Good Time At The
Legion-Auxiliary
DANCE
At The Idle Hour
Thursday, April 5

Old Time Favorites & New Popular Music

Fun For Young & Old
Adm. 75c

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawkins are the parents of a baby.

The Teachers Convention in 1929 will be held at Mason City.

Bring your container and we will mix your floor oil. E. F. Jacobs. 1c

Chris Gram is driving a new Essex coach.

Buy your varnish and paint renover of E F Jacobs. 1tc

Rev A. W Gauger was at Mason City on business Tuesday.

FOR SALE—Tame hay in barn at $12 50 per ton. August Baack. 1p

P. M. Wilson and daughter, Gladys drove to Clear Lake Sunday.

J. N. Day and family drove to Belmond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas enjoyed company Sunday.

Emil Barz spent the week end in Klemme.

Tony Ahrenkeil and family spent Sunday visiting in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr and La Vonne drove to Charles City Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ely and Miss Gertrude Sunday.

Emil Barz and son Max had supper at the Albert Barz home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Worthy Usher of Rowan was visiting in Klemme over the week end.

Verner Lewis and family were entertained at the Lew Lewis home for dinner Sunday.

The Ladies Aid of The Reformed church met with Mrs. Emil Kraus Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Stub" Lewis of Grundy Center visited at the Lew Lewis home Sunday.

The W. F. M S. of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. C. M. Creidbenner next Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, April 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albers will leave soon for a trip to Germany. Mr. Albers received his passports Monday.

Grandma Schroeder, Lena Schroeder and Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorthy visited at the Fred Barz home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shipley, of Belmond visited at the home of Grandma Schroeder Saturday afternoon and remained for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were at Clear Lake the week end getting their cottage cleaned up and ready for the summer season.

Mrs. Nettie Wade and two sons of near Clarion, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ulrich a few days the past week.

EGGS For HATCHING from large boned dark R. C. R. I. Red farm flock. $2.50 per 100. Luppo Blank, Klemme, Iowa. 3tc

Mrs M. O. Barr and La Vonne, Mrs. Harold Leitzinger and Mrs. F. J. Kluckhohn were shopping in Mason City Friday.

HATCHING EGGS for sale at $1 per setting, $5 per 100; fine thr. b. buff. gd. S. C. R. I. Reds, high egg production strain. Satisfaction guaranteed. John Josten. 1tc

Mrs. Minnie Josten and Mrs. Hartke, of Garner, visited their brother, Mr. Ernest Schuldt, Monday afternoon, being called here by his serious condition.

Ye Editor celebrated another birthday Sunday by eating chicken dinner at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner. Those birthdays seem to roll around quite frequently.

C. F Weaver, of Mason City, was in Klemme Friday getting the copy ready for the new telephone directories The Times Print Shop will do the work.

R. A. Jorgenson and family, and Mr and Mrs. J. Jorgenson of Garner, visited with J. Jorgenson's brother at the Mercy Hospital in Des Moines Saturday.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey entertained for dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pavey of Albert Lea, Minnesota, and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Hanson, also of Albert Lea.

Mr. Don Lewis took his class of physics students to Garner Friday to visit the Central States Electric Co. power plant and gain some practical experience with electricity.

Twenty-one children were examined at the clinic Wednesday. Marian Waterman made a perfect score for correct weight as to age and height.

Miss Lenabelle McGinnes left for Des Moines this afternoon to attend the funeral of her grandfather Friday. Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson will teach for her while she is away.

FOR SALE—S. C. R. I. Red Hatching Eggs from blood-tested and culled flock, $4.00 per hundred. Mrs. Herman E. Back. Phone No. 5153, Klemme, Iowa. (Apr 19)

Mrs. Sena Ruiter, of Belmond, came Wednesday and will remain until Sunday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tom Blank. Mrs. Ruiter is 91 years of age but is remarkably spry and active for her age.

Miss McGinnes took one of her high school classes to court Thursday, that they might gain some first class experience regarding the working of our laws and courts. Judge Clark explained a number of points to the class.

Mr. Wm. Smith has been quite ill at his home since Sunday. Wednesday he took a turn for the worse but at this time he is reported to be holding his own, so we hope that by next week we can report him entirely well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen came Sunday for a few days visit with Klemme relatives and friends. They live at Sheboygan, Wisconsin where Mr. Lauritsen is in the contracting business. He has contracted for a number of buildings and houses for this year.

Harry Pringnitz and Miss Florence Trumbell were somewhat shaken up in an auto accident when the car in which they were riidng skidded off the grade Sunday evening and upste with them. Harry is nursing a fracturered rib or two but Miss Trumbell escaped with minor injuries.

Rev. Grosshuesch should take out a patent on his goat feeding device. He has quite a herd of small goats which are bottle fed. In order to accomodate their ravenous appetites he has constructed a rack which holds the line of botles at the right angle and its a real sight to see the goats get their meals from the mechanical "mother" goat.

We always like to open our mail and find a check from some subscriber, as by that token we know they enjoy reading The Times. The other day we received a postal money order for two year's subscription from S. H. Day, of Hubbard, Oregon There was just one thing lacking We would like to have had a letter from Mr. Day as it would be of interest to his Klemme friends. Come on S. H., let's hear from you! And thanks for the remittance. — The Editor.

On our way back from Des Moines Saturday, Editor Jorgenson and family stoped at Ames for a visit with C. W Wiles. Clarence has a nice garage and is agent for the Wolverine line of cars. Business is good for Mr. Wiles. Another stop at the house and we saw Mrs. Wiles. She informed us that Sunday was their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary and that Howard and family spent the day with them. They both had the flu since their visit in Klemme. but have recovered.

Had Supt. Penrod been less agile he mighth ave been the victim of a serious accident the other day when he went to mail a letter at the depot and nearly got hit by the passenger engine. Mr. Penrod took a tumble a few feet ahead of the oncoming train as he crossed the track but it's hard to kill and Irishman and he had no thought of playing the harp just yet, so scrambled to his feet and let the train go past! However, there are a few more "silver threads among the gold," as a result of the narrow escape.

Miss Ethel Wellemeyer is teaching grades three and four while Miss Mildred Wheatman is at home, waiting to see whether or not she will come down with the mumps, as she has been exposed. In ored not to expose pupils Miss Wheatman and the school board decided on this "vacation." We comend them on their action in trying to hold down contagious diseases at school and take no chances. So many pupils have been forced to remain at home and miss school because of chicken pox, and should mumps break out here it would greatly interfere with the operation of the school and it might be necessary to close it down in that event.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Montie H. Gorton wife to C. O. Gorton. W. D., date 3-7-28, $1.00. Und. ¼ interest in lot 14 block 13 and lots 18-19 block 14 Kanawha.

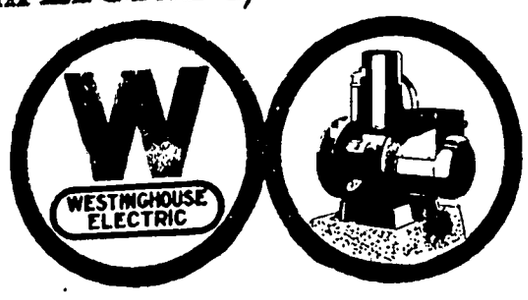
Fred A. Gorton wife to C. O. Gorton. W. D., date 3-7-28, $1.00. Und. ¼ interest in lot 14 block 13 and lots 18-19 block 14 Kanawha.

H. K. Drake wife to Christian Nyman. W. D., date 2-21-28, $1.00. NE¼ 9-97-26.

Sadie A Bloom husband to Asa H. Danforth. W. D., date 3-4-28, $1.00. W½ of SE¼ and E½ of SW¼ 23-95-23.

J L. Kempley wife to M. H. Collins. Q C D, date 3-14-28. SE¼ 16-96-25.

The Name Westinghouse
on your
Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant



KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant we sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX—one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*—and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own.

May We Tell You More?

Prouty Electric Shop
GARNER — IOWA

"Hank" Sez:

That Carload of FIELD SEED is now here. We have a complete variety of Seed on hand. The grade is HIGH—the price is LOW. Come in and get yours today!

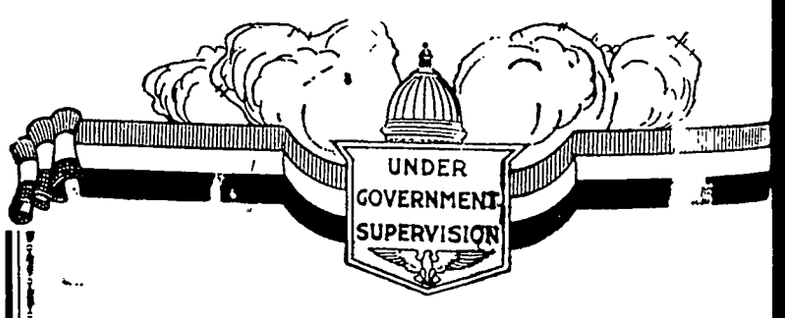
POULTRY FEEDS NOW—
We have in stock a full line of Feeds for Poultry—Chick Starter, Chick Feeds, Laying Mash—in fact anything you need in the Poultry Feed Line.

FLOUR—AND MORE FLOUR
Sure! We just unloaded another car load of Flour. Take a tip—buy now!

NOT TOO LATE TO BUY COAL
Plenty of cool—maybe cold—weather ahead. Why take a chance of freezing?—Get another load of our good coal and laugh at the weather man. Sure, we have some good range coal too.

And—"If we haven't got what you want—we will get it for you—quick"

North Iowa Grain Co



How About You?

Have you $220.00 in the bank? That should be your share of the $26,000,000,000 savings on deposit in the banks of the United States. If you have less in your account or if you have no account at all, others are saving just that much more to make up the average.

Why not start now? By the end of the year, through thoughtful management and persistent saving, you can have that $220.00 which belongs to you, and be started on the way to independence.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

ortieth Year—Number 44. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

LEMME TEACHERS WILL COME BACK

LL BUT TWO HAVE SIGNER TO RETURN HERE NEXT YEAR

emme Grade Teachers Paid Less Than Average, Report Shows

Klemme parents seem to be well eased as a general rule, with the achers, both in the grades and the gh school, this year. The action of e school board in re-electing all the teachers seems to have met th the general wishes of the parts of pupils in the Klemme school. The board gave the teachers a nited time to sign contracts to ach in the schools the coming year d at this time all but two teachers ve signed contracts to return. We are hoping that these teachers y see their way clear to sign for other year, for they are both exllent teachers and it will be hard find teachers to replace them. At this time of the year there is turally more or less discussion as the amount of pay the teachers ceive. Some contend they do not ceive enough, others say they are ing paid about the average price. e editor has taken the time to ok into the matter and we gather r information from the directory blished by the state board of edation, which is reliable. Here we d a wide variaton n salares paid h school teachers, but the grade aries run more uniform.

We find that Klemme is paying s for grade teachers than the surnding towns, for instance:

Garner pays their grade teachers m $110 to $120 per month.

Britt, $115 per month.

Corwith pays four grade teachers 10 per month and three receive 20 per month.

Kanawha salaries were not given d neither was Crystal Lake.

Hayfield pays their grade teach- $110 per month.

Goodell pays $110 and $115.

The Klemme grade teachers have n paid $100 per month, which is to $20 less than the neighbor- schools are paying.

The Klemme school is indeed forate to be able to hire such good de teachers at a less sallary than er schools are paying.

Of course the board is anxious o d down expenses and lighten the es. However, by taking a chance getting good teachers at a saving dollars and cents may cost much the educaion of our children. We e a fine lo of school children in mme and we want them to have equal chance with those in other ools, regardless of a few extra lars spent for good teachers.

Especially must great care be exsed in the selection of grade chers. They represent the very ndation of our school system. A d, firm foundation is the life of structure, material as well as cational or spiritual. A proper nning and training in the grades the pupil to better look out for self for hte added duties when reaches the high school.

We are glad to report that Mr. M. Penrod will return to Klemme for ther year as superintendent and school instructor in mathemaand agriculture. Mr. Penrod been with us for two years now has given universal satisfaction. is a type of man of great value the community as well as the ool. He is a man of clean habits, istian character, a good managconscientious and fair to all he s with and is ever ready to corate in any community affair. has good musical talent and is dy at any time to assist in the ool, community or church activi-

Miss Wilma Trumbell, principal the high school has not signed contract at this time. Miss mbell teaches English and she very capable instructor in this ult branch of high school work. s well prepared for the subjects teaches and has had experience. takes a keen interest in comity affairs and is ever ready to her assistance when needed.

Miss Trumbell expects to go to California this summer and may teach in that state However, the people of Klemme would like to have her sign a contract to teach here for another year at least.

Donald M. Lewis who teaches in the high school and conducts the orchestra has been with us one year and has signed to stay again next year. We are glad to have im with us again as we beleive he is well qualified for his work. Mr. Lewis is a fne young man and is well liked by all.

Carl Heiden teaches manual training and coaches boys athletics as well as supervising the 7th and 8th grades. This is Mr Heiden's first year of teaching but he has made good. We are glad to sta e that he has signed up and will return again next year. Mr Heiden's boys have shown real ability in the manual arts department and his basket ball team turned out far better than we expected, as he had practically all new material to work with

Miss Lenabelle McGinnes has likewise signed to return next year She is a very capable high school teacher in Home Economics, History and has charges of girls physical training. Her clas of girls have become fine cooks and have displayed some real art in the making of clothing.

Miss Phyllis E. Root will return as teacher in the 5th and 6th grades Miss Root is well trained for her work and has a pleasing disposition hat will make the most sullen pupil smile at difficult work.

Miss Mildred Wheatman will return as teacher in the 3rd and 4th grades. She is well prepared in her work and her pupils have shown fine progress under her direction. She is a live-wire teacher, full op pep and displays real musical ability.

We are sorry to report that Miss Lenora Wheatman, for two years teacher in the primary and 2nd grade has not yet signed her contract. She is perhaps the best primary teacher the Klemme school has ever had and the pupils certainly get a good start in school wor kunder her direction We believe the board should do their utmost to reain Miss Wheatman. Besides being an excellent teacher she is a good pianoist and is ready to co-operate at al times in programs both in the school and in community and church affairs.

NOTICE

Proposals For Erection Of School House

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the ereotion of a brick school house in Liberty Township, District No. 6, in the county of Hancock, state of Iowa, will be received by the undersigned, at the Center School House, District No 5, Liberty Township at 8:00 o'clock p m. on Monday, April 30th, 1928, at which time the contract will be awarded to he lowest responsible bidder The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be seen at my place in Liberty township

JOSEPH SCHULDT, Secretary, Klemme, Iowa, April 2, 1928.

NOTICE

Proposals For Erection Of School House

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a new school house in Twin Lake Township District No. 9 (5 miles west of Goodell, and 5 miles east of Kanawha) in the county of Hancock, state of Iowa will be received by the undersigned at the Center School House, District No. 5, Twin Lake township at 1:00 p. m., May 1, 1928, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be seen at my place in Twin Lake township.

JULIUS PRIEBE, Secretary, Goodell, Iowa, April 2, 1928.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Geo. Albers et al to Henry Nannenga W. D., date 2-8-28, $1 00 Und ¼ int. in N½ of NE¼ 3-94-23.

Geo. Albers, Ex. to Henry Nannenga., Ex. Deed, date 2-8-28, $11,200.00, N* of NE¼ 3-94-23.

AUXILIARY TO RUN MOVIE SHOW HERE

LADIES WILL PUT ON PICTURE SATURDAY EVENING

Have Leased Theatre As A Community Project

Klemme has a live-wire Legion Auxiliary No job seems to big for them to tackle and put across. For some time Klemme has been without a moving picture show and noone seemed to want to take chances on running shows, as it has been a sing proposition in the past.

However, the Auxiliary were not afraid to tackle the job and accordingly leased the theatre of John N. Day and took possession April 1st.

Along with the picture shows the ladies intend to put on dances to help defray expenses and their first dance is tonight. The Ladies will conduct dances that will be popular with all, both old and young, and will have popular music as well as the old-time favorites, so that all hould be pleased.

The Auxiliary, in booking their moving pictures, are using care to select only the best pictures, clean, wholesome entertainment that will be enjoyed.

The ladies are not in the picture business to make a lot of money. All they desire is to break even and give the people of Klemme a good clean entertainment. They are using this as their "community project," and he people of Klemme and vicinity should give the ladies their co-operation and support in order that they may put it over

The first moving picture show is this week, Saturday night and a omparitively small price is asked for admssion, adults 25 cents and 10 cents for children This should be within the reach of all

Make your plans so that you can attend the show Saturday night.

LITTLE DONALD GROH DIED TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral Services To Be Held Here Friday Afternoon

Calvin Donald, 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Groh who reside southeast of Klemme, died Tuesday afternoon following an illness. Since birth the little one had been bothered with live trouble which finally caused his death

Funeral services will be held in Klemme Friday afternoon at the Reformed church in Klemme and interment will be made in the local cemetery.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

KANWHA TRIMS KLEMME MEN IN VOLLEY BALL GAME

Visitors Too Speedy For Local Net And Ball Slappers

The business mens volley ball team came over from Kanawha Friday night and invaded the local prune peddlers' camp.

Kanawha again warped it to the local aggregation by defeating them four out of five games. However the Klemmeites showed much improvement in the art of slapping the ball over the net and in future encounters they may be able to play the District Champions a closer tilt.

Anyway, everybody had a fine time.

PETE MERKEL HAS FIRST FORD TUDOR IN COUNTY

Was Ordered June 11, 1927 and Delivered April 4, 1928

Pete Merkel has the first two door Ford Sedan of the new model to be delivered in Hancock County.

Pete was so sure that the new Ford would be a real car that e put in his order with the Garner Auto Co., of Kemme on June 11 last year and then just—waited.

And what's more, Pete says he is glad he waited!

HARDWARE STORE BEING REMODEL'D

ED. JACOBS REMODELING HIS HARDWARE STORE

mprovement Wil Give Added Space For Display And Storage

E. F. Jacobs is making vast improvements and changes in his hardare store.

Work of re-modeling started a w weeks ago with installing a numer of new bins for bolts. Next n rder new shelving was installed for he large stock of paint carried in tock Other shelves along the east all were all widened out so that early double the capacity of stock an be carried on the shelves. The ool cabinets and building hardawre abinets toward the front of the tore were next in line for a change.

The more recent remodeling and ow in progress is the remodeling of he room at the front and west of he present main room and which eretofore has been used only for a torage room. This is being fitted p with a new plate glass front and he interior fixed up. The partition etween this room and the main oom will be torn down which will ive Mr. Jacobs a double front store nd more display room. This new oom wil be used mostly for displayng heavy hardware, such as toves nd ranges, washing machines, seprators, etc., and will also be fitted p with shelf room along the walls.

Mr Jacobs informs us that he alo intends to change about the show cases, counters and display racks nd may install display tables in heir place, the newer method of display now used in the larger stores nd which gives a clear visiom over he store.

The improvements are certainly ine and when completed Mr. Jacobs vill have one of the best hardware tores in northern Iowa.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gaugor, Pastor

We are looking forward to Easter as one of the great days of the hurch calendar. It carries with it a nessage of joy and new life.

In our plans for Easter we are lanning to give full expression to he real spirit of the day. As herefore we will have a baptismal serice followed by the reception of nembers.

An Easter message by the pastor will be a part of the morning service This will be especially directed to the children who are urged to be present.

During the Sunday school hour an Easter program will be rendered. This is put on by the smaller Sunday school folk.

Special Easter offerings will be taken to be applied for mission work and should be commensurate with our Easter joy.

On Sunday evening an Easter Cantata will be put on by some of the older scholars and teachers of the S S.

Liberty's Easter Program will be carried out after the Sunday school.

A cordial welcome awaits the public at all these services and programs.

NINE CARS STOCK SHIPPED THE PAST WEEK

Eight Cars Shipped Saturday; One Car Shipped Tuesday

Eight cars of live stock were shipped Saturday night. The Shipping association had four cars of hogs and a car of mixed stock. C. A. Larsen shipped two cars of hogs and a car of cattle. Tuesday Larsen shipped a car of hogs.

J. F. W. Vrba and wife to First National Bank, Garner. W. D., date 4-4-27, $1.00 Lot 1 block 43 Garner.

R. E Courson, Referee, to W. C. Tyrell, Jr. Referee's deed, date 3-1-28, $26,784.00. NW¼ 29 and part of NE¼ 30-95-23.

NEXT NUMBER OF LYCEUM ON NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Mr. Price Will Be The Entertainer For Next Number

Mr. Price who will address us on our Lyceum Course will be here on Friday evening of next week and we hope many will be on hand to hear him. He has been on the lyceum nd chautauqua platforms for several years and we believe he will give a strong address. The last two numbers of our course have been very good and we believe the next and last one will be. For those who do ot have season tickets the price of admission will be 25 and 35 cts.

P. T. A. Meeting Was Enjoyed

Neither Mrs. Lau nor Mr. Wellemeyer were able to appear on our P. T. A. program last Tuesday night. Rev Grosshuesch gave a brief talk on education in Germany and compared it with our system of tducation. It was very interesting.

Our grade children furnished several songs for the program which they renedered well, thanks to their teachers who coached them.

At the suggestion of Mr. Wellemeyer, our faculty took their turn nd provided a free lunch for the membership in attendance. Mrs. R. W. Elder, Miss Eunice Braund and Mrs. Waterman ably assisted in preparing and serving the lunch We understand some of our parents enerously donated cakt, cream, etc.

Other Klemme School News

Our Seniors are getting started n their Class Play.

Miss Trumbell has been coaching ome of our high school students for he Easter program for Sunday evning at the M. E. Church.

Sevtral of our students have completed their course of instruction nder Rev. Grosshuesch of the Reormed Church of Klemme and were onfirmed last Sunday morning. We ave been glad to see so many enolled in this worthwhile work.

In the absence of Miss Mildred Wheatman, who has gone home for a few days, Miss Edyth Haupt is supplying in grades 3 and 4.

Our attendance continues to improve but both pupils and teachers re very busy getting lost work made p We hope those who may contract ontagious diseases will exercise discretion in the interest of our school We have seven more weeks left of he school year and wish for the best f attendance during this time.

Mr. Heiden expects to visit home olks this week end.

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Needham and family f Mason City visited at the Henry Buseman home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Swalve were unday afternoon visitors at the D. Swalve home.

Alvin, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lau, has been quite ill he past week with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen visited at the home of Mrs. Etchen's parnts, the William Greiman home.

Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg visited with Mrs. Dick Swalve last Thurs day afternoon.

Valentine Josten spent Sunday at the home of his son, Edwin.

Most farmers in this vicinity have finished seeding and are well along with field work.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie White and son, Albert, spent Sunday with Mrs. White's mother at Goodel.

Verner rPiebe has been very ill Monday and Tuesday with tonsilitis but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family were Mason City shoppers one day last week.

Ernest Schwichtenberg was a Goodell caller last Thursday.

L. W. Wesenberg delivered a new seeder in this community lately.

Erwin Haupt spent the week end at the Elmer Schlei and Mrs. Fred Haupt homes and also visited with other friends at Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family visited at the Emery Schaefer home last Saturday to see the new baby.

Verner Lau has been absent from school several days the past week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths were visiting at the Henry Buseman home last week one evening.

GLADYS SCHLICHTING WINS CO. CONTEST

WILL COMPETE IN STATE CONTEST AT DES MOINES

Forty Spellers Took Part In County Contest At Garner Saturday

Miss Gladys Schlichting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting, a student of the Klemme eighth grade will represent Hancock County the state spelling contest to be at Des Moines, April 20th..

Gladys represented the Kl school at the county spelling contes held at Garner Saturday afternoon, in which about forty boys and girls from all over the county competed for the county championship and the right to represent Hancock County in the state contest at Des Moines. The winner of this contest will recieve a trip to Washington, D. C., with all expenses paid. One speller from each county will take part in he state contest, sponsored by the Des Moines Register.

Julia Zwald, of Dist. No. 6, Garfield township was "runner-up" in he county spelling bee and remained in the line of "battle" until she went down on the word, "adieu."

The contest started at 2:30 p. m. and was not concluded until nearly two hours later. Miss Luella Smeby pronounced the words taken from he Des Moines Register list. Supt. M. F. Penrod, of Klemme; Supt. E. Rankins, of Crystal Lake and R. Fish of Kanawha were judges.

The winer of the contest was awarded $2, the second $1 and the next seven to remain in line, 50 cts ach The names of the ones reiving awards in their order were: Gladys Schlichting, winner, Julia Zwald, second; Enolia Olson, Dist 2, Britt; Vernon Pueggel, St. John's School; Ruby Beinert, Dist. 6, Madison; Mildred Schoenwetter, Dist. 9, Liberty; Richard Schubert, Dist. 5 Britt.

Gladys Schlichting has a go hance of winning out in the st contest as she has had some experience by being one of the final remainers in the county contest last year and she is "going strong" this year.

The people of Klemme are glad he made such an excellent showing n the county contest Saturday as he spelled all of the words with ease and confidence. We congratulate her on her good luck and hope he may win the state contest, which tself is a great honor, and the trip to Washington one of great educaional value.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed nd qualified as Administratrix of he Estate of Frank Roths late of Hancock County, State of owa, deeased.

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having laims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to he undersigned, for allowance.

Dated March 31, A. D. 1928.

MARY ROTHS, Administratrix. By Ramsay & Blackstone, Attorneys. (Pub. April 5-12-19, 1928.)

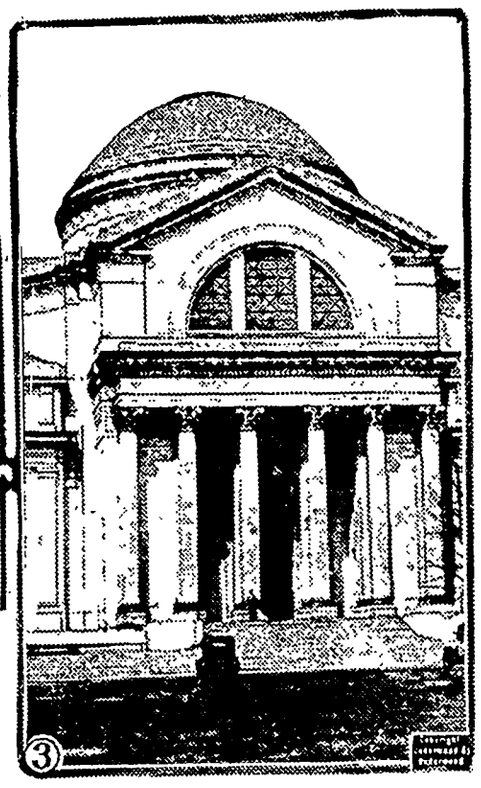
Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our neigbors and friends for their many acts of kindnesses and flowers given Mr Schuldt during his illness, and for the floral offerings and words of sympathy extended to us in our bereavement. We wish to thank the choir and others for their part in the services.

Mrs. Ernest Schudt and family.

NEW NEIGHBORS INVITED TO F. B. MEETING

A most cordial welcome is extended to all new neighbors and members to attend the Farm Bureau Meeting at the Center School House in Liberty Township, Friday evening April 6th. A good program, good speakers, music and refreshments. —Committee.



1—Fokker's largest plane, for 14 passengers and mail, built for western air express of Los Angeles. 2—Shiek Hamid, Arab prince of Bahrein, and retinue, in Irak where holy war against the British is threatened. 3—Dome of New National museum in Washington, found in danger of collapse because of slipping of keystone.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Chicago Disgraced by War of Politicians and Criminal Gangs.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WARFARE between Republican factions in Chicago has reached such a stage of virulence that the entire nation is not only interested but amazed and shocked. Leaders of both sides, most of them candidates for nomination in the approaching primaries, profess lofty motives and personal uprightness, but the evident truth is that all of them are making use of the lowest criminal elements in the great city. It is a war of gangs and whatever may be said of the candidates, there is nothing to choose between the two crews of vicious thugs that are employed. Last week a long series of bomb outrages was climaxed by the bombing of the homes of Senator Charles S. Deneen, leader of the faction opposing the Small-Thompson-Crowe crowd, and of Judge Swanson, running against Crowe for the state's attorneyship nomination. Each faction blamed the other for this affair, and the authorities up to the time of writing have failed to find the perpetrators despite offers of reward totaling $65,000 and complete immunity. Unprejudiced observers are convinced that the struggle between rival gangs of "alky" dealers and bootleggers is closely connected with the political conflict as well as being responsible for the numerous murders and bombings; and the gamblers and others engaged in organized crime also are deeply interested.

SENATOR Frank B. Willis' sudden death in his home town, Delaware, Ohio, changed the Republican preconvention campaign startlingly He had been carrying on a strong fight against Hoover for the Ohio delegation and Lowden had not entered the state. The demise of Willis seemed to leave the secretary of commerce unopposed there, but it was pointed out that 34 of the 51 Willis candidates had named Lowden as their second choice, and others had given Curtis or Watson second place in their preference. Ohio members of congress said it would be impossible to drop the name of Willis from the primary ballot.

It is assumed that Governor Donahey of Ohio, a Democrat, will appoint a member of his party to fill out the unexpired term of Willis, and the prediction is made that he will select Atlee Pomerene.

Lowden was indorsed by the Missouri state convention, and was assured of 21 of Minnesota's 27 votes; while Hoover was pledged the support of the Maine delegation. Watson's fight on Hoover in Indiana was becoming very lively, the senator especially attacking the secretary's attitude on international issues. It had been believed Hoover would be unopposed in New Jersey, but Lowden has now entered the primaries in that state. Hoover's board of strategy has estimated that the secretary lacks only 69 votes to insure his nomination, and if that is true it is apparent that Mellon, controlling the Pennsylvania delegation, controls the situation.

On the Democratic side the California primaries attract attention, for the fight there is three-sided, Smith, Walsh and Reed all being contenders. It had been hoped there would be a clean-cut contest between Smith and Walsh in South Dakota, but the state Democratic leaders, for local reasons, have prevented this. Dry Democrats of the South assert that the only southern delegations that Smith can get in southern states are those of Arkansas and Louisiana. In Arizona the state central committee appointed twelve delegates, uninstructed, but it was said they were favorable to the Smith candidacy.

WITHOUT a dissenting vote the senate passed the revised Jones bill authorizing the expenditure of $325,000,000 for flood control on the lower Mississippi river. The measure does not entirely meet the views of President Coolidge. While it declares for the retention of the principle of local contribution for flood works, it expressly relieves local interests of further contributions toward this particular project. Neither is there any mention of an economic commission to study the financial condition of the people along the lower Mississippi, as recommended by the President. In all other respects Mr. Coolidge likes it better than the Reed plan approved by the house committee.

The Jones bill, as passed by the senate, recognizes the principle of local contributions as sound, but asserts that the previous expenditure of $292,000,000 by local interests in the Mississippi valley represents a full compliance with this principle. Instead of creating a new commission, it provides that the work shall be in immediate charge of the present Mississippi river commission under the direction of the secretary of war and the supervision of the chief of engineers. This represents a continuation of present policies and is a feature which has been insisted upon by the administration. It also provides that the Jadwin plan, as recommended to congress by President Coolidge, shall be the basis of the flood control scheme. Provision is made for a board to reconcile engineering differences between the Jadwin plan and the Mississippi river commission plan

It is expected that the construction of the flood control works will require a period of eight or ten years and that the appropriation for the first year will be from $30,000,000 to $40,000,000.

ANOTHER big measure was passed unanimously by the house—the naval appropriation bill carrying $360,000,000. The total of $48,000,000 is provided for continuing construction of eight 10,000-ton cruisers and two fleet submarines, $6,575,000 is carried for modernization work and gun elevation work on two battleships, and an additional $31,315,000 goes for naval aviation.

When the marine corps appropriations came up the Democrats attempted to ascertain the cost of maintaining marines in Nicaragua. When this failed Representative Abernethy (Dem., N. C.), criticized the sending of American marines to Nicaragua to oversee elections.

BY A vote of 15 to 6, the house committee on agriculture approved a revised McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. The Ketcham export debenture plan was rejected by a vote of 13 to 8. The measure is similar to the revised plan offered by Senator McNary, chairman on agriculture, and reported favorably by that committee It provides for marketing agreements with co-operatives for the handling of surplus crops and the payment of losses by means of an equalization fee assessed upon the entire production only when price stabilization is not obtained through the use of government loans. Like the McNary bill, the house measure also eliminates restrictions upon the appointment of members of the proposed farm board and otherwise seeks to meet objections raised when President Coolidge vetoed the McNary-Haugen plan in the last congress.

CAPTAIN KOEHL, Baron von Huenefeld and Arthur Spindler, German aviators, secretly left Berlin on a projected flight across the North Atlantic, and made the first stage of the journey, to Baldonnel airdrome near Dublin, in safety. There, at this writing, they still are awaiting favorable weather for the transoceanic part of the flight. They are using the single-motored Junkers plane Bremen in which Captain Koehl attempted a similar flight last year. The aviators asserted their plans were scientifically formed and that if they encountered cold winds and rain they would head direct for New York to avoid danger of ice formation on the wings.

Colonel Lindbergh, after his week in Washington giving rides to senators, representatives, diplomats and other personages, announced that he was ready to withdraw from public life for the time being, and soon after quietly departed for Lexington, Ky., in his famous plane. From there he went on westward, his destination being presumably San Diego. In Washington there were reports that he was considering making a round-the-world trip under the auspices of the State department. In San Diego a new plane is being built for Lindbergh, similar to the Spirit of St. Louis but larger and more completely equipped.

BECAUSE Albert B. Fall is too ill to travel to Washington, Atlee Pomerene, representing the government, went to Fall's home in El Paso, Texas, to take his testimony in the Teapot Dome conspiracy case. Regular court procedure was followed, defense attorneys questioning Fall and Pomerene conducting the cross-examination. The former secretary of the interior still contended that the Teapot Dome leases were executed for the best interests of the government and that the bond transaction with Sinclair was perfectly legitimate and was executed in payment of a third interest in the Fall ranch at Three Rivers, N. M.

Henry M. Blackmer, missing witness in the oil lease case, has resigned as a director of the Midwest Refining company, which concern is owned by the Standard Oil of Indiana. It was believed in Washington that John D Rockefeller, Jr., had brought pressure to have Blackmer quit.

NEW oil regulations issued by the Mexican government appear to have settled the controversy between that government and the United States, and Ambassador Morrow is being credited with great skill in handling the negotiations. The regulations give evidence of Mexico's determination to recognize the rights held by foreigners in oil properties prior to the adoption of the Constitution of 1917. Those who take confirmatory concessions under the amended law get a confirmation of their old rights rather than a new grant of rights The government at Washington is satisfied with the settlement, and if the oil men are not they will probably have to fight alone hereafter.

HENRY FORD is to be summoned before the senate interstate commerce committee, which is investigating the coal situation, to explain how he can pay labor in his nonunion mines in West Virginia and Kentucky union wages or more. Neither the miners nor the operators are eager to have Ford explain his system, for he is against the union and he puts the other operators to shame.

Illinois mine operators declined to hold further wage parleys with the union until the latter agrees to arbitrate for a wage scale less than that provided for in the Jacksonville agreement, which meant that most of the mines in the state would close down. Strip-mine operators of the Indiana district signed a contract with the United Mine Workers to continue operations under the Jacksonville wage scale until March 31, 1929

SECRETARY OF LABOR DAVIS reported to the senate that the number of persons in the country actually employed at wages or salaries in January was 1,874,050 less than in 1925. Among the things that have brought about this slump in employment he listed the floods in the Mississippi valley and New England, the Florida tornado and the long-continued disturbance in the bituminous coal fields. The report precipitated a lively debate in the senate, the Democrats questioning its accuracy and asserting the number of unemployed was nearer four or five millions.

MARSHAL PILSUDSKI, dictator of Poland, found himself up against a bunch of hard-boiled Communists when the new parliament opened, and the disturbances were such that the police were called in and the sitting was soon suspended When the diet reassembled the opposition succeeded in electing its candidate for speaker, Dashinski, by a vote of 206 to 140 for Pilsudski's candidate, Bartells.

POPE PIUS made a speech strongly criticizing the Fascist training of youth and rebuking the Catholic Centralists. In reply Premier Mussolini's council of ministers announced that a decree law soon will be passed prohibiting the Catholic organization of boys called "Catholic Scouts." The decree will make the Ballilla, which is a Fascist children's organization, the only one permitted in Italy. This means the Italian government will take full charge of the training of the nation's youth.

POULTRY

CHICKEN BREEDER MUST PICK BIRDS

"To make progress in breeding poultry for egg production, a poultryman must be able to select breeding stock that will transmit to its offspring the most desirable egg qualities. These qualities are correct size, shape, color, and shell texture of the eggs, and a tendency to lay a large number of eggs," said Prof. G. O. Hall of the Cornell poultry department, speaking on breeding poultry for egg production recently.

"In any breeding program there are three fundamental principles which must be kept in mind. They are first, a standard of excellence or ideal; second, constant breeding toward that ideal; and third, courageous culling from the time eggs are selected for the incubator until the time when males and females are put in the breeding pens.

"Aside from the personal element of the poultryman himself, two sets of factors control results. The first set can be grouped under the term, 'heredity'—those causes which are internal and relatively hard to control. The characteristics of an individual due to this set of factors are possessed by the individual at the time of birth, although they may be influenced a great deal by the second set of controlling factors. Inherent characters are dependent, in part, upon this second set of factors, environmental conditions and influences, under which a bird lives. Feeding, housing, and general care and management fall under environmental conditions and influences.

"The most accurate method of controlling heredity is by the use of a system of individual pedigree hatching and progeny testing. Such a system requires trapnesting and carefully-kept records. Birds to be pedigreed should be carefully selected and only such mating or lines which show progress towards the desired goal should be continued from year to year.

"When it is impossible to do individual pedigreeing, pen mating may be used In pen mating, from three to five males may be used in as many pens with 12 to 20 selected females each, and the progeny from each pen may be marked so that the different lots can be identified later. The offspring from each pen can then be observed, and the male lines continued from only those birds which show best results.

"Egg production may be improved also by selecting the best individuals, both males and females, and mating them by the flock or mass method. This is the most common practice among farmers. Progress with it is slow, however, and after a time a point is reached where the average egg production increases little, if any, from year to year."

Skim Milk Is Excellent Feed for Young Turkeys

Sweet skim milk should be the first feed given to poults (young turkeys), according to "Turkey Talk," a University of Minnesota bulletin on raising turkeys. It is first fed at thirty-six to forty-eight hours of age, and continued as the only liquid for several weeks. No water is recommended. A pound of dry skim milk in four or five quarts of water will give the fresh, sweet product desired.

Poultry Facts

Feed grain liberally when using lights.

* * *

Be regular in management and the use of lights.

* * *

The hen's comb is a good index to the activity of the egg organs.

* * *

Oat hulls should be eliminated from chick rations on account of their indigestible character.

* * *

Finely ground oats cannot be handled by young chicks, as the hull is still too bulky and indigestible.

* * *

Geese should not be used for breeding purposes until they are two years old. A gander may be used the first season.

* * *

Mixing 10 or 20 per cent of whole oats in the all-mash feed was very satisfactory in recent tests at the Ohio experiment station.

* * *

Many poultry keepers regard oats as an important part of the ration for laying hens, providing a satisfactory way of feeding this grain can be found.

* * *

Little chicks are like children in the respect that disorders of the bowels and digestive apparatus are quite common among them.

* * *

Early chicks should, if possible, be reared in indoor brooders, placed in houses which may be well ventilated and which have ample sunlight.

* * *

The addition of finely ground oats to the mash mixture is a popular method of feeding with some poultry men, but they often find it difficult to get the oats finely ground.

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

© Underwood & Underwood

WILLIE HOPPE
Champion Billiard Player
writes:

"The slightest cough or throat irritation might be fatal during a close match. On this account I prefer Luckies as a steady diet. They have never irritated my throat or caused the slightest cough. I am going to stick with Luckies."

Willie Hoppe

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

©1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

Shirt Made Souvenir

A white shirt front bearing the signatures of Challapin and other celebrated artists who appeared at a concert in connection with British music trades convention at Folkstone, England, was sold at auction five times and realized 300 guineas ($1,500). The shirt front was autographed by the artists while being worn by a member of the convention.

Clinching

"Oh, George, will you always love me like this?"

"Rather not, darling. I'll show you another hold tomorrow."—Everybody's Weekly.

Humanity is to get along with, not to denounce.

Earthquakes Made Study

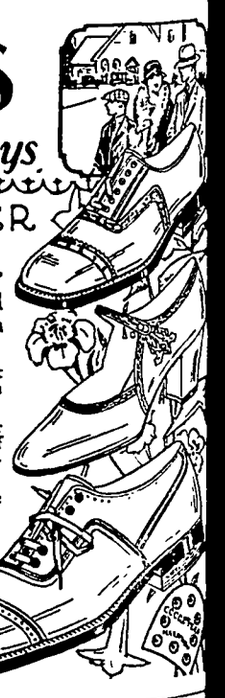
Earthquake studies are to be conducted on a large scale in Soviet Russia, according to information received in Washington. One hundred seismograph stations are to be constructed and equipped with the latest types of instruments. Inasmuch as the whole vast interior of European Asia the scene of frequent earthquakes, is now virtually without facilities for the study of these phenomena, it is expected that the completion of this ambitious program will result in substantial additions to the world's earthquake information.

Its Joyous Climax

"Did that new play have a happy ending?" "Sure. Everybody was glad when it was over."

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
for Men, Women & Boys

SHOES FOR EASTER



Easter Calls to Everyone . . .

—beckoning with flowers, sunlight and the mood of Spring. And style answers the call with a newer enthusiasm, and crisper beauty . . .

And shoes are all important—for the dainty frock must have smart shoes . . . the new spring suit calls for stylish oxfords . . . even boys want snappy new shoes for Easter Morning.

A call at the nearest W. L. Douglas store or the Douglas dealer in your locality will show you how the new Douglas styles interpret the Spirit of Spring in style and beauty. Do not put it off—*for Easter calls to everyone.*

A fair and square retail price stamped on the soles of Douglas shoes at the factory, guarantees honest value.

Men's $5 to $8—Women's $5 to $8—Boys' $4 to $5

Catalog of New Spring Styles mailed on request.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.
173 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

TO MERCHANTS! If Douglas shoes are not sold in your town, write today for catalog and agency for *America's Best Known Shoes.*

Cuticura Talcum Is An Ideal Toilet Powder

It is pure, smooth and fragrant and contains antiseptic properties which help to allay excessive perspiration. It imparts a pleasing fragrance and leaves the skin refreshed and cool.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 24, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Don't Talk About Your Kidneys—ACT!

Why keep on being "sick"? Why drag along in misery when relief is yours for the asking? Take the world famous kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid remedy Known as the National Remedy of Holland for more than 200 years—all druggists in 3 sizes. Look for the name on every box and accept no substitute. In sealed boxes.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

FARMER'S WIFE GETS STRENGTH

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Schoolfield, Va.—"My mother had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I decided to take it for my own troubles and found great relief. I was hardly able to stand on my feet sometimes and now I feel better than I have for several years. I credit the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with my present good health. I have taken five bottles of it and I am now able to do all my housework and sewing, feed my chickens, milk the cow and tend the pigs, and feel fine."—Mrs. J. C. Bradley, Box 249, Schoolfield, Virginia.

Sure Relief

No more Nausea

Gas, heartburn, sick headache, nausea, over-acidity and other digestive disorders quickly and surely relieved. Safe. Pleasant. Not a laxative. Send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N.Y.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Uneasy lies the head that wears a marcel wave.

A Benefactor

A physician who reaches out to benefit humanity leaves a record behind him that is worth while. Such a man was Dr. R. V. Pierce. His study along medical lines, and his knowledge of the remedial qualities of herbs and plants led to the discovery of his wonderful herbal remedy, Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is just the tonic required if a woman is borne down by pain and sufferings at regular or irregular intervals, by nervousness or dizzy spells, headache or backache. Favorite Prescription can be had in tablet form as well as liquid at your neighborhood store.

If our neighbors would only do what we think they should it would be easier for us to love them.

Miserable With Backache?

Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidney Action.

EVERY day find you lame and achy—suffering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's*, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

William Kemp, 337 S. 11th St., Marion, Iowa, says: "Heavy work affected my kidneys and I had to get up at night to pass the secretions. I felt tired and dull and there was a steady ache in the small of my back. When I stooped, sharp pains darted through my back. Doan's Pills helped me as soon as I used them and I haven't been troubled since."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

CONSTIPATION RELIEVED ... QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills Purely Vegetable Laxative move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which cause that dull and aching feeling. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

American Forest Week, 1928

Observe It if You Would Help Save This → from Becoming This →

Photo by Underwood & Underwood

Photo by U. S. Forest Service

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE week of April 22 to 28 has been designated as American Forest week in a proclamation by President Coolidge, and all Americans are urged to do their share in a proper observance of this week. It is noteworthy that among all the multifarious "weeks," set aside for special observance by this group or that organization which has a special interest in having their particular week "observed," American Forest week is the only one to which the federal government has given recognition and support. For it is not a tool for advancing the views or serving the purposes of any special group or organization. It does not identify itself with any particular program, but seeks to make better known certain essential facts about the forestry situation in this country and to promote dscussion of this problem from every angle. Being strictly educational in plan and purpose and seeking to serve the best interests of the whole people, it is one "week" which every American citizen can "observe" conscientiously and should observe as a part of his civic duty.

The idea of devoting seven days in the year to public education on forestry matters originated on the Pacific coast eight years ago. In 1921 President Harding issued the first proclamation which brought the influence of the government behind the idea. When Calvin Coolidge became President he also gave his sanction to the plan and he has issued a proclamation for American Forest week every year since that time. Many governors have also issued similar proclamations so that the movement is truly a nationwide one.

At first the week was called Forest Protection week, but because of the magnitude of the forest problem, President Coolidge in 1925 enlarged the scope of the educational program and the more inclusive name of American Forest week was chosen. In recognition of the international scope of the forestry problem the authorities of the United States and Canada in 1926 jointly agreed that the week should be celebrated concurrently in the two countries. The Canadians call theirs "Save the Forests week," but its purpose and its observance is essentially the same as our American Forest week. The joint observance of the week was continued last year, and, as President Coolidge points out in this year's proclamatiou, our Canadian cousins have the dates April 22 to 28 marked in red on their calendars.

American Forest week is an annual call to all citizens, young and old, to take part in bringing about better forest conditions, its purpose is to give opportunity for every form of interest in trees and forests to find expression, each in its own way, and its aim is that the general welfare of the nation in respect to forestry may be promoted by the taking of common counsel, the formation of intelligent public opinion and the stimulation of action, individual and collective, under the impulse given by observance of the week. General supervision of plans for the week is under the direction of the American Forest week committee of which Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, is general chairman, and this committee is composed of representatives from nearly 100 organizations, representing every conceivable form of interest—the federal government, state governments, outdoor, wild life and recreational interests, foresters and forestry associations, the lumber industry, large consumers of forest products, organized labor, groups interested in the preservation of water resources, scientific and civic organizations, women's organizations and a host of others. Outstanding among these in carrying on forestry educational work not only during the seven days of American Forest week, but during the 365 days of the year is the American Tree association, of which the veteran worker for forest preservation, Charles Lathrop Pack, is president.

Although the forestry problem is so extensive in all its ramifications and there are so many angles to the question of how best to preserve this great natural resource and make it increasingly valuable to the nation, the prime necessity, as President Coolidge emphasizes in this year's proclamation, is the suppression of the fire hazard and the preservation of the forests which we already have even before steps can be taken for planning for the forests that are to be. Prevention of forest fires, especially unnecessary fires, is the one virtually important plank in the national forestry platform. While it is true that the original forest resources of this continent were sadly depleted by wasteful lumbering methods in the past, foresters estimate that more timber has fallen before the flames than before the ax. Modern lumbering methods, based upon an intelligent understanding of future as well as present needs, have replaced the old extravagance, but the fire demon still exacts his dreadful toll and the acreage of forest land each year swept by forest fire is about twice the area cut over by logging operations.

For this situation, for the 80,000 fires which, in the words of the President, "scourge our woodlands, steadily undermining their vitality," the blame rests, as he says, upon every one of us, insofar as we are indifferent to our individual responsibility in improving conditions which will lessen the fire hazard. But most of all it rests upon the careless citizen who has the least right to go into the woods.

But, important as prevention of forest fires is, it is not the only forestry need which the educational program of American Forest week points out. Another highly important one is the necessity to replace the forests which have been destroyed by fire or logging operations with new forests and the way to fill this need is summed up in the simple watchword of "Plant trees!" Of all the organizations united in promoting American Forest week, few have done more in furthering this constructive work than the American Tree association. As before stated, this association is on the job with its educational work every day in the year.

Two years ago the association, to mark the semicentennial of the first step in forestry taken by the United States government, issued 100,000 copies of a Forestry Primer, a plain statement of the forestry situation in this country, which was distributed to schools throughout the country. Since that time the demand for the primer has so increased that now more than two million copies have been distributed to schools, organizations, scout leaders and women's clubs and it forms the basis for most of the American Forest week programs and special exercises. The association has also encouraged the planting of memorial groves and memorial trees along highways, dedicated to the memory of men who lost their lives in the World war. It has established a national honor roll in which such plantings are registered, as are trees planted in honor of various distinguished Americans. It has encouraged the planting of trees as a part of "city beautiful projects" of many municipalities and in many other ways has shown the individual citizen how he can have a part in this important undertaking of replacing our dwindling forests.

But the esthetic and sentimental aspects of tree planting are not the only ones which the American Tree association has fostered. It has had its share, too, along with such agencies as the United States forestry service, state and city forestry departments and the schools of forestry in our universities, in taking into account the economic factor in forest conservation. It has encouraged the planting of trees as a producing and profitable crop which should be added to our national agriculture. It was this economic angle of the situation which President Coolidge refers to in his proclamation when he says, "To make our vast empire of forest land fully productive of continuous crops of timber will have momentous consequences in our national life. It will give agriculture the advantage of a new valuable crop. It will afford permanent employment to millions of men in the forest industries. It will provide raw materials for many industries. It will furnish traffic for our railroads. It will maintain foreign and domestic commerce. It will restore our forests as conservers of soil and water, and as givers of health and pleasure to our people."

In that last sentence the President touched upon one vitually important point in the forestry program—the planting of trees as conservers of soil and water and factors in flood control. The necessity for such control is more apparent now than ever before in view of the disastrous floods which swept the Mississippi valley and New England last year. How the planting of trees will help solve the problem is summed up by President Pack of the American Tree association in the following words:

Flood waters of the Mississippi have directed the thought of the nation to means for preventing a similar disaster in the future. One of the agencies to that end is planting of the headwaters land of all streams flowing into this agricultural backbone of the nation to trees.

But there is another flood menace that bears directly on the future economic leadership of the United States and that is the flood of population. The experts give figures showing our population is increasing at the rate of a million a year.

This means a constantly increasing call on the forests for lumber. Forest products are the cornerstone of industry so let us do a twofold job in putting our millions of idle acres to work growing trees. They will help hold the water back and at the same time provide forests for the future. Planting of forests is the only phase of flood relief that will produce a revenue. All other measures will cost the taxpayers millions. Let us grow trees for a growing people.

So in the light of all these facts it is apparent that American Forest week is one of the most important of the whole 52 in this year 1928. Time was when the average American citizen was aware of such a thing as tree planting only on Arbor day and then only because he happened to hear his children talking about the Arbor day exercises in their schools. Arbor day is still an important day in our national calendar, but since its aim is essentially the same as that of American Forest week its observance is gradually becoming—and appropriately so—merged in the observance of American Forest week.

Forest Week Proclamation

FOR several years a special week has been set apart for public discussion of our forests and of what must be done to safeguard and restore them. Among the agencies making for progress in this direction, American Forest Week has proved its usefulness, and I am glad to proclaim it again and, to announce that Canada is again concurrently observing a similar week.

The rehabilitation of our forests demands first of all that the forest fire evil be suppressed. Many of our forested states, with the coöperation of timberland owners, havo undertaken organized protection against forest fires; and in recent years, under the Clarke-McNary law, the federal government has given its support to the movement. This great coöperative enterprise must be extended and strengthened until every forested county in the United States is safeguarded against forest fires.

But we are still far from the goal of complete protection. Every year, on tho average, 80,000 fires scourge our woodlands, steadily undermining their vitality. For this bad situation, the blame falls equally on us all. Public agencies rarely provide adequate protection against fire, the timberland owner is too often indifferent to his property, the forest worker is too often neglectful of the future forest; the average citizen is too often careless with firo in the woods We must all gain such respect for the forest that its destruction through indifference or carelessness shall be unthinkable.

We cannot permanently abuse our forests with impunity The soil is the ultimato source of all our wealth and of life itself One-fuorth of our American soil is best suited for forests. Much of this land is already idle. More of it is being made idle by destructive logging and fire. Yet we cannot safely permit our forest land to lie fallow and useless any more than we can permit our farms and factories to lio idle.

To make our vast empire of forest land fully productive of continuous crops of timber will have momentous consequences in our national life. It will give agriculture the advantage of a new valuable crop. It will afford permanent employment to millions of men in the forest industries. It will provide raw materials for many industries. It will furnish traffic for our railroads. It will maintain foreign and domestic commerce. It will restore our forests as conservers of soil and water, and as givers of health and pleasure to our people.

We already have made a beginning in forest renewal; but the task is stupendous, and we should permit no satisfaction over what has been done to blind us to the magnitude of what remains to be done.

Now, therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate and set aside as American Forest Week the week beginning April 22 and ending April 28, in this year of 1928, I recommend to the governors of the various states that they also designate this week for special observance by all our people; and that where practicable and not in conflict with law or custom, Arbor Day be observed during the course of the same week. I urge that during that week all citizens and appropriate organizations—including public officials, legislators, business organizations, educators, editors, clergymen, landowners, and others—give thought to the preservation and wise use of our forests, to the end that energetic forest policies will be adopted in all communities.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

In the race for popularity, *Monarch* leads because *Monarch* has stood for the highest quality for over three quarters of a century.

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

MONARCH CANNED VEGETABLES, every vegetable that grows . . . and the cream of the crop . . . *MONARCH CANNED FRUITS*, the "prime pick" of the world's finest orchards . . . *MONARCH COFFEE, TEA AND COCOA*, if you paid a dollar a pound, you couldn't buy finer quality . . . *MONARCH PICKLES*, sweet gherkins, dills, sweet mixed pickles, chows and relishes . . . *MONARCH CATSUP AND CHILI SAUCE*, made from Monarch tomatoes grown from Monarch seed . . .

and the famous Monarch Teenie Weenie Specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
(*Established* 1853)
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.

There IS no substitute for—
KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
COPYRIGHT BY JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY
Children delight in bathing and shampooing with this magic soap that lathers so quickly and abundantly.

Where It Is

Optimist—You know it is strange we don't hear the peal of the wedding bells any more.

Cynic—No, you get the repeal in the divorce courts.

The ink is entitled to much of the mightiness attributed to the pen.

THERE is *nothing* quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it *is* genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box when you buy it:

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Mothers, for your own comfort and the welfare of your children, you should never be without a box of **Mother Gray's Sweet Powders** for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles.

Used by Mothers for over 30 years. Are pleasant to take—children like them. All Drug stores. *Don't accept any substitute.* Trial package Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

For Galled Horses

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Be Ready For Easter

We have an Easter message for you and it is this:

You will want New Spring Clothes for this Spring Opening and be sure to call and see our line of Men's Shoes, Socks, Fancy Shirts and New Neckties—the best to be had.

The Ladies will find our Silk Hosiery in the "Black Cat" Brand to out-wear all others, so be sure to purchase a pair for this occasion—we have them in many shades and colors.

You can get that New Easter Hat here too.

Fresh Vegetables and Fruits for your Easter Dinner, as well as a good supply of canned goods.

Plenty of Easter Eggs for the Kiddies.

Special For Saturday

2 lbs. Magnet Coffee - - - - 94c

J. N. Day

Canned Fruit--with fresh fruit flavor!

You can't pick fruit now—at least, not off the tree.

But you can pick them off our shelves any time, as luscious fruit as was ever grown—the finest fruits from the country's best orchards. Our canned goods are from canners of reputation. We have just received another fresh shipment of Gallon Fruits and can supply you with choice Raspberries, Yellow Cling Peaches, Blackberries, Prunes, Loganberries, Pears, Apricots, Apples and Pineapples. All good fruit in Gallon Cans, the economical way to buy!

POTATOES, bu. $1.40, 2 bu sack at..$2.50
Early Ohio Burbank Russte
Fresh Bread and Bakery Goods Every Day!

Special For Saturday

MONARCH CORN FLAKES
2 13-oz. packages for ..... .25

BULK ROLLED OATS
Per pound .. .. .05½

SPARE RIBS
2 lbs. for only ..... .25

Klemme Food Market

The Spring Mud

WILL SOON BE HERE AND WE WANT YOUR FORD IN FIRST CLASS SHAPE—SO WE ARE OFFERING THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS

Until April 20th

WE WILL—Grind Valves, Clean Carbon, Adjust Coil Points, Inspect Timer and Replace if necessary and Clean Carburetor, all for (labor)... **$4.00**

WE WILL—Grind Valves, Clean Carbon, Adjust Coil Points, Inspect Timer, Tighten Connecting Rods and Install New Pistons, Rings or Pins, All for (labor) **$7.50**

WE WILL—Install New Spindle Bolts, Spindle Arm Bolts, [illegible] Spindle Arm Bushings, Steering Gear Ball Cap, Spring Bushings and Adjust and Allgn Front Wheels (Labor & Parts).... **$4.20**

WE WILL—Replace your old style bands with Quick Detachable Bands. We will furnish the Parts, Labor and Gaskets necessary for this change, Complete for **$4.15**

Garner Auto Co.

Ford Sales & Service Mobiloils Firestone Tires

Klemme, Iowa

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 Primary Election. H. C. Meyer.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for hte nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 1928 Primaries. Chris Jacobs.

Clerk Of The District Court

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, subject to the decision of he Republican voters at the June, 1928, Primary election. Chris J. Johanson.

County Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June primary election. Mrs. Fern Peck Katter. c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a dcision of th Rpublican voters at the June primary election E H. Wahlrt. c

For Couty Treasurer

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at he June 1928 Primary. John Suurballe c

For Representative

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the Iowa Legislature for Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at he June primary C H. Nelson

For State Senator

To the Voters of the 43rd Senatorial District of Iowa: Having served as Representative from Cerro Gordo County in the 40, 41, 42 sessions, from which the Voters have a record of my Legislative acts, and believing my experience gained in Legislative work as a result of my six years in the House of Representatievs would be of value in a continuance of the work, I am at this time announcing my candidacy for Republican nomination of Seator from the 43 Senatorial District, which includes Cerro Gordo, Franklin and Hancock Counties, subject to the result of the June Primaries. C A Knutson c

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican Nomination of State Senator from the 43rd District, comprising Hancock, Franklin, and Cerro Gordo Counties, subject to the decision of the voters in the primaries E W. Clark

For Supervisor

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself to the office f supervisor of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 primaries. F J Urich c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the voters at the June Primary. E. P. Hanson

ELL TOWNSHI PNEWS
(From Last Week)

Mr and Mrs H H Thiemann and children, Edwin and Mildred, visited at the Herman Back home Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs. Benj. Mullin and family visited at the J. R Hanson home at Hardy, Iowa, on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Paul Rockow and family visited at the Edd. C Buentenbach home Sunday

Mr and Mrs Herman Back and family visited at the Alfred Josten home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner of Mason City visited at the Herman Thiemann home Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs John Bock and family called at the Fred Barz home Sunday afternoon.

H J Ahlemann and children, Viola Mable and Paul, Mr and Mrs. Carl Wille and Arlene and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Barz, of Garner, all visited at the G A Goll home Sunday.

Miss Lydia Bock, Wm Beck and Alvin Schlichting spent Sunday at the Henry Schlichting home near Mason City.

Mr and Mrs Albert Barz and family and Mr and Mrs Henry Barz and family all visited at the Fred Barz home Sunday afternoon.

Ed Buentenbach was in Garner on business Saturday.

Mrs. John Bock and Miss Stella were shopping in Mason City Saturday

Mrs Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorothy, Grandma Schroeder and Emma Kothenbeutel called at the Fred Barz home Sunday afternoon

Henry Thiemann, Geo Thiemann and Arthur Schlawin were all helping haul building material to the Harry Buss home on Tuesday

Mrs Werner Schlawin was a caller at the Verner Lewis home last Thursday afternoon.

Cream Checks
Of $50 and Over

FROM MARCH 1 to MARCH 15, 1928—

PAID TO PATRONS:-

V. A. Cook,	$141.26	C. Thomas	60.53
Wm. Greimann	136.82	John Hyde	60.42
M. Halfwassen	112.91	Wm. Hempel	59.45
E. G. Beier	109.66	A. B. Berhow	58.75
F. Kothenbeutel	108.64	Herman Lemke	58.10
O. Pringnitz	100.87	Ben Goll	57.88
P. Christians	92.34	Harry Carpenter	57.56
Elmer Schaefer	85.37	Herman Gast	57.51
C. Sheppelman	83.43	W. L. Sherwood	57.29
James Kurtz	81.43	John Lemke	57.21
Harry Gibbs	80.12	J. J. Cook	56.90
Kennedy & Shoemaker	79.98	C. J. Janssen	56.90
H. B. Lauan	79.21	Henry Schuldt	56.70
Tom Burgess	78.20	F. J. Wellek	56.48
F. Kohlsdorf	76.51	Art Schoenwetter	55.08
Wes Lenz	71.01	Roy Clause	54.59
W. H. Lemke	69.66	D. A. Marshall	53.56
Earl Kahler	69.66	Ben Reemtsma	53.02
J. J. Stille	69.32	Ubbe Cooper	52.72
Wm. Back	67.39	John Christians	52.65
A. Psotka	66.96	Mrs. A. Christie	52.31
Harry Harberts	66.31	Mrs. J. Schwichtenberg	52.27
Wm. Velau	66.20	Lou Holmes	51.94
J. W. Wenzel	65.54	W. A. Scott	57.85
Clarence Johnson	63.61	A. Barz	51.50
Virdie Anderson	61.72	A. Faaborg	51.50
Matt Smith	60.80	Lester Stille	51.35
		H. G. Heitland	51.35
		Albert Hippen	50.65

March 1 to March 15, 1928, Pounds Of Butter Made 25,286

March 1 to March 15, 1928, Price Paid Per Pound ..... 54 cts.

VALENTINE JOSTEN, Secretary.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company

Free Demonstration

Paints Varnishes Enamels Lacquer

Lowe Brothers PAINTS & VARNISHES

Some remarkable tests will be made—tests that will show why certain products are best for certain purposes. You will be surprised at the results that can be secured with paint, varnish and lacquer. This is your opportunity to get expert advice about any painting or decorating you may want to do. See these demonstrations and learn how you can produce artistic results yourself.

You will be pleased and surprised at the beautiful effects that can be easily and quickly obtained by anyone with LOWE BROTHERS Quick Drying Enamel. It comes in stiking colrs, dries in from four to five hours, ready for recoating in the infrequent cases when more than one coat is required, and dries hard, ready for use over night. This enamel has the desirable qualities of lacquer. It has no unpleasant odor and is no more dangerous as a fire hazard than other oil or varnish paints and enamels—just the thing for woodwork, furniture, metalwork, and toys, etc.

Come and see demonstrations of the use of Quick-Drying Enamel and other finishing materials.

See the demonstrator, with an iron heated to 400 degrees, iron a wet towel until dry on a surface finished with Neptunite Varnish without injuring the varnish. These and other demonstrations including the making of artistic wall decorations will make it well worth your while to visit our store during this demonstration.

Moreover, we will have with us an expert from the Lowe Brothers Company paint factory at Dayton, Ohio, who will glady giv helpful advice for your painting work.

MAKE OLD PIECES LIKE NEW In A JIFFY WITH PAR-O-KEET
A Lacquer—Dries In One Hour

We'll show you with PAR-O-KEET, the new brushing lacquer, how you can easily renew the finish on your old table, stand, chair, etc—and use the finished piece almost immediately. Our demonstrator will be glad to show you how to produce your own artistic results with Par-O-Keet. The results will surprise you. Come and see how easy this work is done and how you can do it.

$20.00 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE—SEE OUR WINDOWS!

E. F. Jacobs, Hdw.

GOODELL NEWS

(From Last Week)

. Carroll Church of Clear Lake Goodell Tuesday.
and Mrs. Clifford Chase were City visitors Friday.
Baggs of Garner visited the s in this vicinity Wednesday.
rge Griggs was a business at Garner Thursday.
lt Mason and faimly spent y at the Wm. Roths' home.
Buchanan has been plowing is tractor for Mart Kearney.
non Griggs has purchased a Coupe.
. Cook has started to haul ma- for his new house.
n Hamilton of Britt was help- the Wesenberg sale Saturday arley Halfpop shipped a car of hogs Saturday.
W Wesenberg held a large im- ent sale Saturday
ss Eliza Cashman spent several wit hMrs Frank Roths
la Griggs returned to Ames last sday.

Lloyd Cline of Belmond, was a caller in this vicinity Wednesday

Jay Griggs was a Mason City caller Wednesday

Dale Chase, of Garner, was a caller in this vicinity Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs Anton Ahrenkeil and son spent Wednesday evening in Klemme

Mr. and Mrs Henry Busse and family spent Sunday afternoon at the William Johnson home

Frank Chris ie, another pneumonia case, is somewhat better at this writing

Jay Griggs was transacting business in Humboldt and Dakota City, Monday

E Ousendorpn of Meservey trucked some grain to Goodell for Henry Busse Tuesday

Irwin Ruka, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is still in a critical condition

Mr and Mrs. J T Griggs, Nellie and Kenneth and Mi s Be kman spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs E A Strasburg at Meservey

Frederick Schneider, who has had a ca e of mumps, returned to school this week.

Mr and Mrs. William Roths returned from their California trip last Wednesday morning They enjoyed their trip greatly

Mr. and Mrs Chris Deiger and Frae Alice Reed and Vegal Christenee spent Sunday at the Wm Deiger home

Jessie Case of Garner spent the week end with his brother Clifford

The community was shocked and grieved to hear of the sudden death of Frank Roths which was due to heart failure The community extends their sincerest sympathy to the bereaved family in their great orrow

The Avery Township Farm Bureau held a very successful meeting Monday night in the town hall Mr and Mrs Lew Wesenberg had charge of the program which was greatly enjoyed by all present Mrs J J Cook had charge of the exchanging of bulbs and garden seeds.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Cecil Finn spent Sunday with his parents in Belmond.

Mr O o Lemke is quite sick at this time and confined to his bed.

Elmer Schaefer has been sick with the flu the past week.

Mrs. Will Kulper and daughter, Ruth of Waterloo, attended the funeral of Freddie Beier, Friday

Mr and Mrs J E Stille and Marie visited at the Herman Stille home unday

Miss Frances Tanner is sick with the flu this week and unable to attend school

Mr and Mrs Floyd Franklin were entertained at the Arthur Schoenwetter home Sunday for dinner

Mr. and Mrs Ben Reemtsma and Lois were entertained at the Emol Blumer home Sunday for dinner.

Mr and Mrs Howard, parents of Mrs Spitler, visited at the Howard Spitler home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ed Schoenwetter and family were entertained at the George Schoenwetter home Sunday

The W. F. M. S. of the Liberty M E. Church will hold their meeting this month at the Otto Pringnitz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitney and daughter, Martha, and Mrs Wayne Whitney of Britt visited at the Will Lemke home Sunday.

The farmers are very busy in these parts seeding now days. Every man and horse are right after it early and late

Miss Florence Gates is sick at her home in Klemme. She has been working at the Roy Schaefer home for some time, but her parents came for her Sunday.

Next Sunday the M E. Church will observe Easter with a program by the Sunday school and Rev. Gauger wil baptize babies and also take in new members.

Ed. Schoenwetter and family will ride around in style from now on, as the Houdek and Ludeke Auto Co delivered a ned Whippet Six to them Tuesday evening

Mrs Art Knoke is busy now days as nurse at the Phil Erdman home, there Mary Erdman is staying at the Knoke home during her absence. Mrs. Erdman and Mrs. Knoke are sisters.

Henry Beier came down from Beltrami, Minnesota, Thursday night to be present at the Freddie Beier funeral Friday Mr Beier expects to spend this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Haefner, and Mrs Clarence Cook and other relatives of this vicinity.

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Clarence Bachman was in Klemme Tuesday to repaint and repaper the barber shop in which Geo Carson is located The work sure makes a nice improvement

Harlow and Dwight Helps and D. Swalve assisted Peter Trampel with some work Tuesday.

Tom Roths took his sister n law. Miss Mildred Smith back to her home at Belmond one day last week after an extended stay at the Roths home

Miss Florence Swalve spent Tuesday at the home of Wemkie and Anna Trampel

Henry Wade bought some corn of Dave Ross which he is now hauling

Henry and Dwight Helps were at Garner Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs Robt Roths, Mrs Frank Roths and visiting relatives were calers at the Fred Bachman home Tuesday evening

Miss Maxine Bachman spent Tuesday with her grand parents, Mr and Mrs Will Bachman

Dwight Helps assisted his uncle, Ernest Helps with work Friday

Miss Dorothy Marshall returned home Thursday after a couple of weeks stay at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home She helped with the work there as they have all been sick with the flu

Otto Smid has started to work for D. A. Marshall. He will stay for the season.

Frederick Groh had the misfortune to break the axle in his father's car Wednesday while he was going to get his brothers from school Wallace Pavey came out Thursday morning to put the car to town for repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family were visitors at the home of Mrs. Frank Roths Thursday eve.

Fred and Wayne Bachman were business callers at Belmond Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were visitors at the Verner Nelson home Sunday afternoon.

Some children from this community were taken to the clinic at the Klemme school house Wednesday for examination.

A Farm Bureau Follow Up Meeting was held at the home of Mrs Will Johnson Saturday afternoon The lesson was on the cutting out of patterns for undergarments for adults. Some of those who attended were Mrs Ted Dutheridge, Mrs. Fred Bachman and Mrs. Verner Nelson.

Mrs. D. A. Marshall and son Gilman were visitors at the Clyde Marshall home Sunday.

Elmer Arnold is the owner of a new McCormick Deering Tractor he purchased recently.

Minnie Beek, who has been assisting with the work at the Geo. Buseman home became ill with flu while there and was brought home Monday.

Three new houses will be built in this community this spring. Mrs. Elko Buss is going to replace the one on her farm which burned down recently. This is the place tenanted by her son, Harry and family. Jule Cook and Peter Trampel are also going to build new homes.

Some of the farmers in this community have started to work in the fields, some have started sowing while others are discing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman were callers at the Alec Groh home Monday evening.

Jake Bachman of Goodell assisted Peter Trampel with the moving of part of his house Saturday.

A Farm Bureau sewing meeting was held at the home of Mrs Leon Sherwood Tuesday.

FREE For Testing 2 Plants RED GOLD Sugar Saver Strawberry

8½ Inch

A marvelous new berry, rich, sweet, needs only half as much sugar.

We have counted 44 berries, buds and blossoms on a single stalk, eleven stout, sturdy stalks on one plant.

Wild Strawberry Flavor

Write today, we will send plants at planting time. Inclose 10c postage and packing, or not, as you please. "Blizzard Belt" plant catalog FREE.

THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY
Box 803, Osage, Iowa

Easter Eggs

Hey Kiddies! We have a big assortment of Candy Easter Eggs. Rabits, etc. Any kind you want and the kind you like.

Have you tried an ICIPY yet? They're g-o-o-d!!

Several flavors of Ice Cream and Sherbet at our Fountain every day. Give us your special orders.

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Farmers!

Now Is The Time To Have Your

Disc Sharpened

I have a modern machine to do the work and can sharpen your disc to suit you—Just let me know how you want it—ground thick, thin or medium. I do the work right on your farm, and you do not need to touch your disc—I will attend to everything. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

PRICES REASONABLE

Frank F. Ward
Phone 71-R3 Klemme, Ia.

Farm Loans 5%
Isaac Sweigard
Garner Iowa

PIANOS
Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand
M. N. ZEIGER
Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

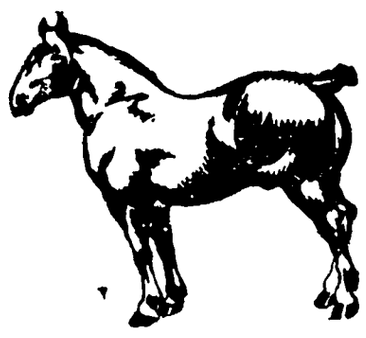
PUBLIC SALE

As I have decided to quit farming, I will hold a Public Sale on the farm located 2 miles north and 2 miles west of Klemme; and 2 miles west and 4 miles south of Garner, the following described property on—

Thursday, April 12

SALE WILL BEGIN AT 1:30 P. M.

9 Head Of Horses 9



1 SPAN OF MARES, 14 and 15 years old, weight 3,000 lbs.
(Heavy in foal, due May 1 and 4th.)
1 BAY MARE, 7 years old, weight 1500 lbs.
1 BLACK GELDING, 6 years old, weight 1500 lbs.
1 BLACK COLT, coming 2 years old.
1 BLACK COLT, coming 1 year old.
1 SORREL PONY, a good saddle horse.
THIS IS A GOOD BUNCH OF HORSES—

13 Head Of Cattle 13

9 MILCH COWS—1 are fresh, balance will be soon.
1 Head of Calves.

24 Head Of Hogs 24

7 Sows, heavy in pig. One full blood spotted Male hog 16 good feeding hogs.

A Full Line Of Farm Machinery

1 Acme Binder
2 8-ft. Disc
1 Corn Planter with 80 rods of wire
1 Side Delivery Rake
1 Straight Rake
1 2-hole Corn Sheller
3 Wagons, two with Boxes
1 Wood Saw
1 Mowing Machine
2 Sulky Plows
2 Corn Plows
1 Hay Loader
1 Hand Corn Sheller
1 Manure Spreader
1 Hay Rack
1 Hog Waterer
1 Broadcast Seeder
1 Bob Sled
2 Drags
1 Drag Cart
1 40-ft. John Deere Elevator
1 Grind Stone
1 6-h. p. Gas Engine
1 Deering Corn Binder
1 Surrey
2 Sets of Harness
About 12 bu. of Seed Corn
2 Swarms of Bees
1 3-barrel Tank
Some good laying hens
Forks, Shovels, Many Small Tools, Etc.
And other articles too numerous to meniton.

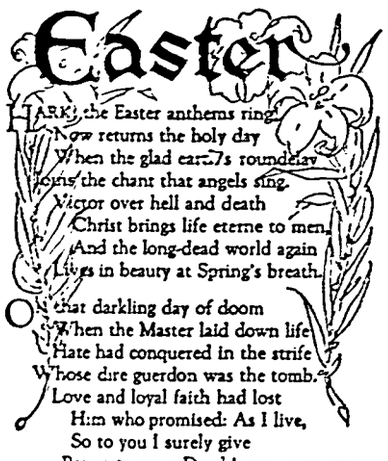
TERMS OF THIS SALE—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

H. W. BRIDGES, Prop.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, IOWA, Clerks.

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioner—

Easter



HARK, the Easter anthems ring!
Now returns the holy day
When the glad earth's roundelay
Joins the chant that angels sing.
Victor over hell and death
Christ brings life eterne to men,
And the long-dead world again
Lives in beauty at Spring's breath.

O that darkling day of doom
When the Master laid down life
Hate had conquered in the strife
Whose dire guerdon was the tomb.
Love and loyal faith had lost
Him who promised: As I live,
So to you I surely give
Power to cross Death's sea storm-tost.

YET the swift circling hours
Found the joy between the tears,
Wrought the wonder of earth's years,
Worked the will of heavenly powers.
Warring Death and Hell in vain
Trusted massy bolt and bar;
Strong the Son of Man afar
Dragged them captive in His train.

SING, O Earth, thy song of joy!
Nature, don thy robe of flowers!
Easter smile from all th bowers!
Life's reborn to full employ.
No myst'ry in th' sacred story
Can the God-Man's triumph dim.
Whom the deathless angels hymn
Mortals laud as King of Glory!

—Chicago Journal

In Joseph's Little Garden

The dust of twenty centuries has blown in upon the little garden where Joseph, and Nicodemus, and others, performed a very solemn and a very sorrowful duty when they tenderly spiced the body of the Nazarene, wound it in white linen, reverently laid it away in the hollow of a rock, and sealed the tomb with a stone that was to remain until the angels rolled it away to flood the world with a new light.

Many books have been written about what happened in this little garden; the logic and the eloquence of the world's wisest men have been piled around even some of the minor incidents of the story as we repeat it today; philosophers have dug into it; science has cut into it with the keenest of its lances; but the light and beauty of the story, with its sacred implications, with its promise of the silvered cycles that, unbroken, must run on unendingly, remain unmarred by the bitter bickerings of these two thousand years.

Even now humanity is surging restlessly in its quest for happiness. It is not in wealth, with its evil vanities and coarse ostentations; it is not in power, with its uneasy crowns and wasted opportunities; it is not in fame, with its broken dreams and fading rainbows; and yet, humanity, still fickle as moths, continues to pile itself around these wasting candles, still unmindful of the very nearness of the thing humanity craves most. Happiness is in the great quiet which had fallen upon Joseph when he begged Pilate for the body of the Nazarene, in the spiritual awakening which men and women experience when they gather in the quiet places of this earth, where voices are low and tender, and where lights are soft, and where music is gentle and soulful in its reaches.

The winds of the marching seasons have scattered the leaves of the little garden of Joseph's time; the rocks are worn by the elements; the lines are broken and changed; the landscape is different; the paths are buried; but the meaning of what happened here is a priceless and enduring human heritage, a radiant hope ever growing in its beauties.

Easter Custom Gives Privilege of Kissing

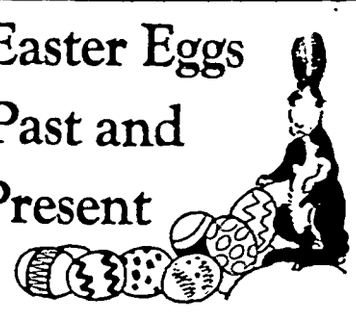
Public love-making, an old-time Easter custom, is still a feature of the holiday in various parts of the country. On the first Tuesday after Easter, the young men of Hungerford, a small town on the borders of Wiltshire and Berkshire, may safely kiss every maiden they meet. This privilege has been handed down since John o'Gaunt's day, and the men are expected to give an orange in exchange for the salute.

Exchange Not Robbery!

Many years ago a large sum of money was bequeathed to the town authorities of Smedgate, in Yorkshire, on condition that every Easter the interest on the money was distributed among poor people who wished to get married but had not enough money to buy the necessary furniture.

In some parts of the country girls have an Easter test that is supposed to indicate the identity of their future husbands. The test consists of selecting an onion to represent each of the eligible men. All the onions are then placed in the chimney corner to force their growth. The first to show signs of sprouting is considered to represent the lucky man.—London Tit-Bits

Easter Eggs Past and Present



The custom of associating eggs with Easter, like many other customs of Christian festivals, was derived from pagan usages. Eggs had been associated with the worship of Ashtoreth, of the Astarte of the Phenecians, Isis of Egypt, Diana of the Greeks and Romans and Eostre of the Teutons worshiped in spring. Easter is said by some to have derived its name from the latter goddess; others say it was named for an old pagan spring festival in honor of the sun's new birth in the east. Its time coinciding with that of the Resurrection, the symbol was taken over by the council of Nice 1,602 years ago, and the day of celebration fixed as the first Sunday after the paschal full moon, the season of the Hebrew Passover. The egg with its life germ, destined to burst forth after the appearance of death, became popularly associated with the general idea of resurrection, just as the Egyptians had adopted it as a sign of man's regeneration, and the Jews as a symbol of their delivery from bondage.

The lore of Easter eggs touches on many phases of life in many different countries. Under old ecclesiastical laws in England rent was payable in eggs of Easter; games were played with them; and in the north of England children asked for them to play with.

The custom of dyeing Easter eggs is centuries old. Commoners for the most part dyed them red as a symbol of Christ's blood. Lords and ladies covered theirs with gold leaf. Later the decorations were elaborated, particularly in continental Europe. Sometimes the eggs were merely marbled in a variety of colors; sometimes they bore cupids and love knots, flaming hearts and signs of the zodiac. Again, they would be halved and the shells hinged together with ribbon and lined with gilt paper and religious pictures. Venetians used to send out gift eggs bearing their portraits.

Just how the hare came to be connected with Easter customs we do not know, but we do know that among some nations the hare is a type of the moon. In fact, the Chinese represent the moon as a rabbit pounding rice in a mortar, while Hindu and Japanese artists paint the hare across the face of the moon. As the time of the Easter festival is governed by the phases of the moon this may be an explanation of their connection.

The mythical natural history of the Hindus tells us that hares live on the shores of the lake of the moon.

In Swabia the children are not allowed to make shadow pictures of rabbits on the wall, because it is considered a sin against the moon.

The colored folk of the Southern states have a strong belief in the power of the "left hind foot of a graveyard rabbit" killed in the dark of the moon.

In County Warwick, England, if the young men of the town can catch a hare and bring it to the parson of the parish before ten o'clock on Easter morning he must give them a calf's head, one hundred eggs for their breakfast and a groat in money.

Nowadays the Easter bunny has become so confused with the Easter egg custom that the hares are supposed to lay the many colored eggs the children find on Easter morning.

EASTER SYMBOLS

Lily's Significance

The lily is the symbol of Easter because it signifies purity and because it is one of the earliest spring flowers, typifying the rebirth of nature after the long winter sleep.

EASTER DAY

Glorious Blessed Easter day!
Flowers are blooming, birds are gay,
Jesus Christ, our Risen Lord,
Is by earth and heaven adored,
Paschal Lamb for sinners slain,
Holy and Blessed is His name.
He for us has paid the price,
Turned our darkness into light.

FARM STOCK

CHANGES MADE IN MARKETING WAYS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Current developments in the co-operative marketing of live stock are having a far-reaching effect on the live stock industry, according to C. G. Randell, Department of Agriculture economist, addressing the School of Co-operative Marketing, at Manhattan, Kan.

These developments include the effect of motor truck transportation on local live stock shipping associations, the growth of co-operative live stock selling and purchasing agencies at central markets, the co-operative selling of live stock direct to packers and other buyers, and the movement of stocker and feeder cattle, sheep and hogs direct from the range to feed lots.

There now are approximately 3,000 live stock shipping associations in the United States and 2,000 other associations that handle live stock as a side line, Mr. Randell said. The majority of these associations were organized from 1918 to 1922 inclusive, primarily as a protest against the margins that local buyers were taking on live stock purchased from farmers. By 1923 the associations had passed the experimental stage and many of them were functioning as efficient business organizations.

About this time, according to Mr. Randell, live stock began to be transported to market in increasing numbers by motor truck. Many associations adjacent to large central markets were driven out of business by truck competition from associations in more distant areas, but in some sections the associations have met this competition by operating trucks themselves. Other associations have secured the services of farmers who own trucks and have contracted with these farmers to haul the stock to the associations. By centralizing the business at one given point, associations have been able to load out hogs in double deck cars and thus effect a considerable saving in freight; also by handling a large volume of business they have reduced their operating cost per unit to such a point that a local buyer cannot successfully compete with them.

The department, through the bureau of agricultural economics, is making a five-year survey of the local live stock shipping situation. Thousands of records have been gathered for the years 1923 to 1925, inclusive. Many associations replying to the bureau's 1927 schedules stated they were "out of business due to the competition of the truck." Completion of the survey is expected to produce valuable data on current trends in the local live stock shipping situation.

Outlook Is Held Good for Breeding Horses

The United States has five million fewer horses than it had in 1920. Furthermore, the competition of the tractor is tending to eliminate the poorer draft types, leaving a field and a profitable market for the draft horse of good quality and weight.

For the foregoing reasons, W. C. Coffey, dean of the department of agriculture of the University of Minnesota, in a talk to horse breeders of Minnesota at their annual meeting in connection with Farmers' and Homemakers' week at University farm, said that the outlook for the horse breeding industry was good.

J. S. Montgomery, nationally known as a live stock judge and a horseman, manager of the Central Co-Operative Commission company, South St. Paul, supported the statement by Dean Coffey. He said there was a distinct shortage of draft horses throughout the eastern section of the corn belt, and predicted a steady income and good prices for the next five years at least.

Clean Out Sheep Barn Before Lambing Time

Clean out the sheep barn thoroughly when you are ready to begin lambing, bed it deeply and then add more straw now and then to keep the quarters clean, but don't clean the shed any more until you are done lambing. The heat generated in the bedding will do much to keep young lambs from chilling on cold nights. As soon as reasonably warm weather arrives clean the shed promptly and after that once a week change the bedding. Be sure to dock the tails at ten or fifteen days of age and make wethers out of the rams. If you are not experienced in these jobs get some neighbor who can show you. It is really very simple and attended with very little danger if you are careful

Why Sows Eat Pigs

Depraved appetite due to some abnormal condition which almost always is caused by improper feeding usually is the reason for sows eating their pigs, and the way to stop it is to balance the ration. Lack of protein or mineral matter is indicated, and the addition of skim milk, buttermilk or tankage or the placing of a mineral mixture before sows during pregnancy is suggested. Keep the pigs away from their mother except at nursing time for a few days.

Mothers, Do This—

When the children cough, rub Musterole on their throats and chests. No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia)

To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Quickly Relieves Rheumatic Pains

12 Days' Free Trial

To get relief when pain tortured joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease.

It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at any druggist in America.

Use Joint-Ease for sciatica, lumbago, sore, lame muscles, lame back, chest colds, sore nostrils and burning, aching feet. Only 60 cents. It penetrates.

FREE Send name and Address for 12 day trial tube to Pope Laboratories, Desk 3, Hallowell, Maine.

Joint-Ease

PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And *externally*, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH

Wonderful and sure. Makes your skin beautiful, also cures eczema. Price $ .25. Free booklet. Freckle Ointment removes freckles. Used over forty years. $1.25 and 65c. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago

Wed-Lock

Having been detained late, "in conference," Walter Anthony strolled into Studio Inn and said thoughtfully: "Let's see; I've got to get some flowers and some candy and some theater tickets and—"

"What's the trouble?" Jake wanted to know. "Doing some mental arithmetic?"—Los Angeles Times.

Fizzled Out

"When I was a boy," said the vain man, "everybody said I was going to be President of the United States."

"That just goes to show," returned his political friend, "that it isn't wise to start a boom too far ahead of election."—Boston Transcript.

Oldest English Will

The will of Lady Alicia West (1383) is the earliest will in English at Somerset house.

France Eyes Reindeer as Beasts of Burden

Reindeer may become used extensively in place of oxen and horses in the mountain districts of France, if the experiments, just agreed upon, of raising them in the Haute Savoie district proves a success. The French ministry of agriculture has granted a subsidy to a society to help it with its reindeer farm.

It may come as a surprise to many to know that reindeer are actually in use already in one town in France so that the Lapps will not be the only ones in Europe to hear reindeer bells in villages. If one takes the train from Annecy, where the lake is intensely blue, to Chamonix, at the foot of Mont Blanc, he will pass through the village of Megeve. Should it be in the season of snow, and should he care to descend, he would be likely to see reindeer drawing sledges.—Exchange.

Magical Power Failed Wizard in Emergency

Howard Thurston, the magician, has astonished thousands while in Pittsburgh by extracting rabbits and American flags from the most unlikely places. It is even said that recently while paying a visit of charity at the home of a destitute miner he awed and overjoyed the miner's wife by extracting $1 bills from her hair and presenting them to her with his compliments.

But while on a visit to our office the other day, his magical gifts evidently deserted him temporarily Wishing to write a note to the dramatic critic, who happened to be out, he searched in vain through his clothing for a pencil, turning his pockets inside out, with no end of trouble.—Pittsburgh Post Gazette.

Smokes Ecrasite Cigars

Smoking long cigars with an ecrasite cartridge in each is the feat of a young athlete at Baden, Austria. When he believes that the explosion is about to take place he holds the stump between his teeth and lets the "big bang" proceed. The youth has schooled himself to keep his head perfectly still and avoid a recoil by stiffening the muscles of his neck. He says that if an ordinary man smoked an ecrasite cigar, the recoil would almost blow his head off, but he has so trained his muscles that he will permit anyone to hold a sharp-pointed instrument close to the nape of the neck when the explosion takes place.

Valued Souvenir

Mrs. Mary Sylvester of Middleboro, Mass., has a widely prized souvenir. It is a piece of the telephone wire over which the first message between Boston and New York was sent 35 years ago. She was in a Brooklyn audience that heard the singing of "America" over the new device.

The Higher Grammar

Professor—Can you analyze this sentence?

Stude (after reading it)—That is a complex sentence; it needs psychoanalysis.—Boston Transcript.

Vain Admonition

"The cure for worry, my boy, is work." "Yes, but I'm worrying because I can't get work."—Boston Transcript.

$15,000 PRIZE CONTEST WINNERS announced every Thursday, beginning March 8th, 6:30 p. m., Eastern time, Columbia Nationwide Radio System. Three weekly contests are open to Women who USE Sunset Soap Dyes. Dytint, the new *guaranteed*, full-size package of TINT for only 10c; (B) Women will RECOMMEND Sunset Dyes and Dytint, and hand to their friends copies of our 4-color Magazine; (C) Dealers SELL Sunset Dyes and Dytint. No cost of any kind to enter these contests. See your dealer or write.
North American Dye Corporation, Dept. W, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

IRIS A million plants, standard varieties. 8 Superb Collection. Some FREE plants in box. Circulars free. OTWELL IRIS FIELDS, Carlinville, Ill.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

(Made in Germany) Dr Huebener's Kombination-Salz. Great constipation and blood regulator, price $1. Rex Sales Co. (Wanted Agents), 4500 Alaska Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Tobacco, pure Kentucky homespun, aged and mellow, perfectly cured 5 lbs $1, 10 lbs $1.50. Return, if unsatisfactory. Circular Free. Farmers' Union Spun Co., 303 N. Main St., St. Louis, Ky.

Something New. Invest your savings in First Mortgage Bonds Deferred Interest plan. Write for particulars. National Mortgage Bond Co., Inc., St Petersburg, Fla.

50 Mastodon Strawberry Plants, $1; 100 Progressive, 200 Dunlap, $2, 12 Concord Grape Vines, 2 yr., $1. 100 proof Asparagus, $1. 25 Rhubarb, Gladiolus (large bulbs), $1. 4 Red Roses $1; Amoor Privet, Barberry or Spirea Houtte, hedging size, $5 per 100 Pear or Cherry, 30c each. Apple, 20c each, variety, good 4 foot branched trees, (postpaid) Checks accepted Satisfaction or your money back. Welch Nursery, Shenandoah, Iowa.

MINK BOOK ON SUCCESSFUL MINK RAISING. Write if interested. N. A. Johannes Ranches, Port Washington, Wis.

$1.00 brings you $2.00 assortment Anchor Brand Home Remedies. Get Laxative Cold Tablets, Corn remover, Aspirin Tablets, Headache powders, Chewing Laxative, Violet Talcum. Sell your friends and neighbors and become representative. Anchor Brand Remedies have been sold since 1867. Purity and highest quality guaranteed. Be first to represent us in your town. F. Ad. Richter & Co. Dept. N. Berry & So. 5th Sts. Brooklyn, N. Y.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Lawyer, 721 9th St., Washington, D. C.

DIZZY KEEP YOUR LIVER RIGHT EVERY MORNING and NIGHT TAKE Dr. Thacher's Vegetable SYRUP FREE LIBERAL SAMPLE BOTTLE AT YOUR DEALER

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 14-

The Brute

Mrs. Green—I went to the dentist this afternoon, and he made me keep my mouth open for a whole hour nearly killed me.

Mr. Green—If he had made you keep your mouth shut for that long he would have killed you for certain.

Mild Blow

Madge—Do you think that Jack was struck by my beauty?

Marie—Possibly, but not incapacitated.

A man has less trouble watching his enemies than he has keeping his friends in line.

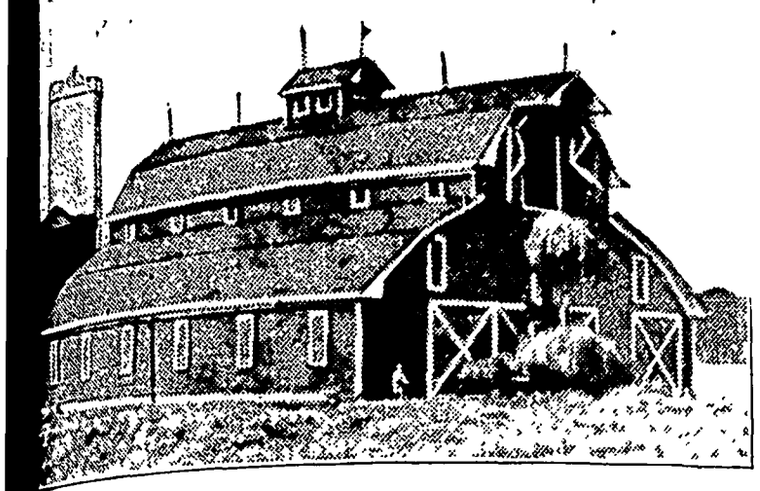
MILD?.. Yes! VERY MILD— AND YET THEY SATISFY

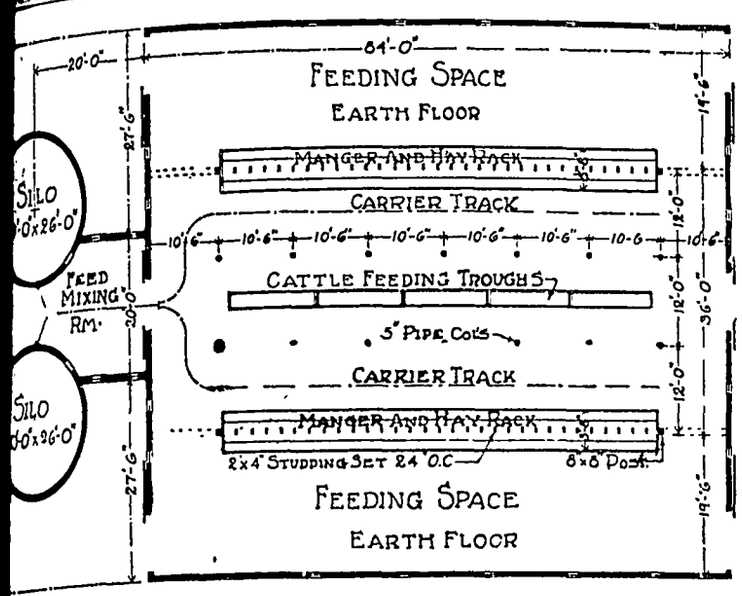
WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

...itable Handling Depends Upon Proper Housing for Beef Cattle





By W. A. RADFORD

William A. Radford will answer ...ions and give advice FREE OF ... on all problems pertaining to the ...t of building work on the farm, ...e readers of this paper. On ac... of his wide experience as editor, ...r and manufacturer, he is, with... ...oubt, the highest authority on the ...ct. Address all inquiries to Wil... A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie ave... Chicago, Ill., and only inclose ...ent stamp for reply.

...ch attention is given to the ques... of proper housing of dairy cat... ...ut it sometimes seems that beef ...e do not receive their due share ...ttention. If the raising of beef ... be made profitable good housing ...n essential and, when it is time ...finishing," a well planned cattle ...ng barn should be available. ...a barn is shown in the accom...ing illustration together with a ... indicating its interior arrange...t and equipment.

...he main portion of this barn occu... a space 75 feet wide and 84 feet ..., while at one end, there is an ex...sion consisting of a feed-mixing room connecting with two large silos. Doors are so arranged as to provide a straight drive through along each side and down the center of the barn, through the mixing room and out between the silos. Extending down the center of the barn is a long cattle-feeding trough with a manger and hay rack of equal length at each side of it and parallel. Between the feeding trough and these mangers, carrier tracks are provided for quicker and easier handling of feed.

While this barn is set on a concrete foundation an earth floor is entirely satisfactory for the interior, and this makes the cost of construction considerably lower than that of an equal-sized dairy barn, as does also the less elaborate equipment. The upper portion of the structure is supported on 5-inch pipe columns and above there is provided a large loft for the storage of hay and dry feed. With such a layout the beef cattle can be put in the best of condition for the market and should bring top prices when sold.

...ny Metal Lath Types Individually Effective

...etal lath, which of late years has ...n given wide acceptance in qual... construction, because of its fire... ...stance, plaster protection, ease of ...allation and adaptability to deco... ...ve requirements, is made in a va... ...y of types for use at various ...nts about the home.

...he main division in metal lath ...nufacture is between the expanded ... the wire types. Expanded metal ... is made from a piece of steel ...ich is punched in such a pattern that ...en the two sides of the sheet are ...led outward series of keys are ...med in the metal, these forming the ...d for plaster. Various weights and ...es of the lath are made, and gal...nizing or other protective processes ... given to the sheets to eliminate ...t.

The wire type of metal lath is also ...de in various weights for exterior ...d interior use. Cross joints of the ...res are usually spot welded. Treat... paper backing in some types guards ...ainst plaster falling behind the lath ...d automatically back-plasters it. The ...per backing also affords insulating ...lue.

While both expanded and wire types ...e in general use, the expanded type ...s of late years received wider usage ...an the wire type.

For particular locations metal lath ... strips and other forms expedites ...ork and is a valuable adjunct to ...ood lath. Cornerite, corner bead, ...visible picture molding, steel win...w and door casings with strips of ...etal lath attached, and other special ...pes are coming into wide usage.

...ouse Is Called Only as Good as Roofing

"No foot, no horse," is the very old ...ying. "No roof, no house," applies ...ith equal force. A house is only as ...ood as its roof. It must be roofed ...ubstantially if home's full protective ...urpose and assurance of comfort are ...o be realized.

...our roof, like the prow of a vessel, ...ust stem the tide of the elements. ... pushes upward against a continu... ...us stream of destructive agencies. ...eat and cold, rain, snow and wind, ...re forever pitting their undermining ...orces against the endurance of your ...oof.

It is the great protector of your ...ome and will faithfully perform its en...durance. It can do no more than that. ... weakling cannot be expected to do ... giant's work. Hence, if you put on ... roof that lacks the stamina to grap...le with heat, cold, rain, snow and ...ind—opponents that never weaken ...n their attack—you need not expect ...hat kind of a roof to outgame them. ... If the natural staying qualities are ...ot there, though you paint and patch, ...our roof will lose the battle. Mean...while, it has cost you more altogeth...er in money outlay than an enduring ...oof would have cost at the start.

Garbage Incinerator Now Built-In Basement Unit

The built-in garbage incinerator is one of the present-day devices for home labor saving which has an all-year-round usefulness, but its worth is more than ever demonstrable in winter, when trips through the snow and slush to the garbage pail are freighted with real dangers to the health of the housewife.

These outside trips to the insanitary, germ-laden garbage can are entirely eliminated with the built-in incinerator.

It banishes the garbage can nuisance for all time—eliminates rubbish heaps in the basement or other part of the building—and saves countless daily steps due to these insanitary and inconvenient pests which should have disappeared long ago with the passing of such things as the outdoor pump.

With the chimney-fed incinerator there is now no reason in the world to tolerate so obnoxious a source of disease as the garbage can.

This built-in convenience (which costs no more than a good radio set or washing machine) solves the problem of garbage and waste disposal in the modern home for all time. It handles not only garbage but all household waste—sweepings or dust from the vacuum cleaner, old magazines, waste paper, wilted flowers, tin cans, broken bottles—everything that is no longer wanted and which, unless disposed of at once, fights against clean sanitary conditions.

All waste material is deposited in the handy hopper door in the kitchen and falls down the flue into the incinerator chamber in the basement. It is lighted at intervals (a match does it) and the whole mass burns without further attention. Tin cans and other noncombustibles are flame sterilized and dropped to the ash pit and later removed with the ashes.

Simple Way to Test Harmony of Room

"Look around your rooms," says an interior decorator. "Move your eyes slowly from chair to table, to hangings, to lamps, to walls, to pictures, to floor. Study each closely before passing on, and, as your eyes move, watch out carefully for those tiny little jars your senses must receive if one object is out of keeping with its neighbor.

"That is one of the best tests I know for checking room harmony—the 'ensemble test,' it is called.

"Conduct this examination a few minutes each day and soon you will make some interesting discoveries. You will see the need for changing a picture about, replacing a hanging here and there, adjusting pieces of furniture or changing the floor coverings.

"In any event, you'll certainly do something to your rooms to increase the harmony of their furnishings."

Clean Pigs Are Winning Favor

Bigger Porkers and Higher Profits Result From Sanitary Care.

That long-standing belief that a hog is naturally a dirty creature who revels and thrives in a mud wallow has been completely wrecked by 500 Iowa farmers.

The fact is that the hog is as cleanly as any other farm animal, but until recently has never had a chance to prove it. Given clean pasture lands on which to feed, instead of the old-fashioned hog pen, regular baths and clean bedding, the hog will produce bigger and better pigs, and more of them. At the same time the death rate will be markedly lowered.

These are the facts brought out by F. L. Quaife, farm expert, reporting in the Farm Journal the results obtained by the 500 Iowa farmers who have given their porkers a chance to lead hygienic lives.

Expose Hogs to Parasites.

Farmers who raise their hogs year after year on the same ground and in the same unclean quarters are exposing them to periodical ravages of parasites which kill off many and stunt the growth of many more, the test cases, directed by Iowa farm bureau experts, show.

In one case an owner put 18 sows on clean alfalfa pasture land, washed them carefully before they gave birth to their litters and housed the pigs in clean quarters where parasites had no chance to develop. Of 180 pigs born, 174 were sold, fat and healthy.

Eight other sows were kept in an old-fashioned piggery under the old conditions. These gave birth to 48 pigs, of which only 16 were alive at the end of four months; and all of the 16 were stunted and unthrifty.

Under New Conditions.

Of a group of 8,836 pigs raised under the new conditions the average saved and sold was 6.8 pigs per sow, as against 5.2 in other years. A litter born in March and raised on pasturage had reached an average weight of 66 pounds by June, while a litter born the previous December and raised under the old conditions weighed only 38 pounds on an average at the same time.

"Most of these Iowa pigs were farrowed in April and sold in October; only six or seven months from birth to market," the Farm Journal article points out. "Most of the men had their pigs ready for market two or three months in advance of previous years and at just as heavy weights. Several of the men sold April pigs in September at weights well over 200 pounds. And not only did they get the benefit of a higher price but they escaped the period of the greatest danger from flu and hog cholera."

Unusually Good Control of Oats Smut Is Found

Iodine, long used as an antiseptic in medicine, is to be put to use in controlling plant diseases. After four years of experimenting with many preparations for the control of oats smut, plant pathologists of the Ohio agricultural experiment station have developed two dust formulas containing iodine and formaldehyde. Unusually good control of the smut is given. The two men who worked on this were R. C. Thomas and J. D. Sayre.

There were heavy losses due to oats smut last year and a large part of the seed to be sown this spring is unfit without treatment. The cost of treating seed with the new dusts should not be more than five to seven cents an acre, say the station men. For particulars regarding the treatment and where the dust can be obtained, write to the Department of Botany, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster, Ohio.

Materials Contained in a Crop of Sweet Clover

A good crop of sweet clover contains two and one-half tons of dry top and roots to the acre by the spring of the second year. This amount of material will contain 200 pounds of nitrogen or as much nitrogen as is contained in 20 tons of average farm manure. This is more nitrogen than is required to grow a 100-bushel crop of corn. Only 150 pounds of nitrogen are necessary to produce the stalks and grain of such a crop of corn. Thus the farmer can grow a fertilizer factory on his own farm that will furnish an abundance of nitrogen for his crops at a very small cost.

Agricultural Squibs

Market bulky farm feeds through high quality stock and increase your profits.

* * *

Pine trees can be moved in the winter time when the ground is frozen so that a pile of frozen earth may be moved with the tree.

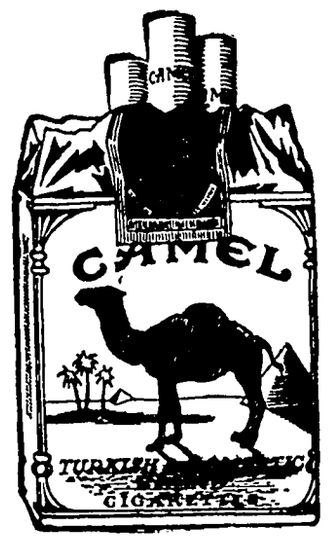
* * *

Leafy spurge is a comparatively new weed. It is gaining a foothold in several spots, however, and attention should be given immediately to eradicating it.

* * *

In pruning young orchards, it is seldom necessary to use a disinfectant to sterilize the small wounds made by the removal of branches. It is also true that there is much less disease in the young orchard than in the old.

If you smoke for pleasure



—Camels lead the way. The winning answer is "I LIKE 'EM."

Camels

The cigarette best-liked by so many smokers, it leads by billions

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fish Two Hundred Years Old

A carp, said to be about two hundred years old, has been caught by three boys in the Long Water at Hampton court. It weighed nearly 16 pounds, and was caught with a cheap rod and line with bread as bait. A similar fish was caught many years ago by a boy with "a penny cane and a ha'penny hook!" The fish made a valiant fight for freedom, but despite their excitement the three lads managed to land it. They refused an offer of £5 for it.

Enthusiasm is not fanaticism.

Cat Gets Own Fish

One of the fishermen in catdom is Peter Pan, a maltese belonging to A F. Marsh of Sangerville, Maine. His latest catch of a fish six inches long is vouched for by Millard Smart, who saw Peter coming up from Carleton stream with his freshly caught dinner. On going to see Peter's catch, Mr. Smart found the fish still alive and Peter with wet paws as a result of fishing in the brook.

One may wish to live 100 years, that is, if he can feel 20 years younger than that.

Used to It

"I can't understand Johnson. I had a row with him yesterday and called him every name under the sun, but he didn't take a bit of notice."

"He wouldn't. He's an umpire."—Passing Show.

Safety First

Tommy—Mom, this book says that atoms explode. His Mother—Well, be careful and don't play with any.

Nature cannot jump from winter to summer without a spring, or from summer to winter without a fall.

Lovable!.. the girl with a beautiful skin..

Youth and love—keep them by keeping a beautiful skin

Nearly every woman's skin would be lovely

if it weren't for one of these six easily-corrected faults:

Blemishes
Blackheads
Sallowness
Conspicuous nose pores
Excessive oiliness
Dryness

Just by keeping your skin free from these conditions, you can have one of those clear, smooth, fine complexions that everyone admires and turns to look at!

The famous Woodbury skin treatments will help you to overcome any of the six skin troubles listed here. Hot and cold water—ice—and a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap—that is all you need to carry out these wonderful, health-giving treatments, which have helped thousands and thousands of women to gain a beautiful complexion.

Simple, clear directions for each of these treatments, and the treatment for normal skins, you will find in a booklet wrapped around each cake of Woodbury's.

A skin specialist created Woodbury's Facial Soap. Use it—and soon you will begin to see a wonderful improvement in your complexion.

A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks—and every day you use it, it is helping to give you "a skin you love to touch."

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Recommended by skin specialists

© 1928, A. J. Co.

Men!

Dress Up For Easter

Men and Young Men, and Boys—The official "get-ready-for-spring" comes with a dress up for Easter Sunday.

To look your very best on that day you should visit our store and look over ur fine line of Men's Wear and get in line.

We have just received a new line of OXFORDS for men and boys, let us show you the good values and styles.

A full line of shirts and ties in the new Spring Patterns for dad and son.

A liberal supply of Belts, Hankerchiefs and Socks for your selection.

A new Hat or Cap is waiting for you at our store.

—Just a tip for the ladies—We want you to see our line of new slippers and pumps for Easter—Silk Hosiery too.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Timely Suggestions --

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

We have another car load of INTERNATIONAL Hog Feed coming. Get your orders in if you want some of this. More Pork at Less Cost, Guaranteed. International saves corn, shortens feeding period, helps to keep hogs healthy and free of worms, builds bone and muscle Takes place of tankage, oil meal, cottonseed meal, flour middlings, minerals and molasses.

It wil pay you to feed your stock with International Planters Cattle Feed, connins plenty of molasses, will not cake or harden in cold weather, will finish your cattle quickly and cheaply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE EGG MASH, get more eggs. We sell it here!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Office:—
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:—
Office, 149-J.
Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Announcement

The Ladies Auxiliary to the American Legion wish to announce they have rented the Idle Hour Theatre in Klemme and are going to conduct movies at least once a week beginning next—

Sat. April 7 1928

We have contracted for some high class pictures and expect to have good, clean shows always.

At this time let us thank the business houses who have agreed to advertise thru the medium of the moving picture.

We do not want the public to feel this is only a money-making scheme with us. One of our projects is Community Service and if we can furnish Klemme with wholesome entertainment at a minimum cost we shall be happy doing it and solicit your patronage.

Remember the opening night, Saturday, April 7, 1928, at 7:30 o'clock.

Admission 10 cents and 25 cents

FREE—A SACK OF POPCORN WITH EACH TICKET ON OPENING NIGHT!

Klemme Legion-Auxiliary

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr R W Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haefner were Garner visitors Friday.

J N. Day was at Garner Friday on usiness.

Dr. Geo Zinn was at Mason City 'riday morning on business.

Jake Erdman had the misfortune break his arm last week.

Marie Gauger is enjoying a weeks aca ion. She teaches at Hampton.

Rev. Gauger and family visited at udd Sunday.

F. A. Arnold was at Fort Dodge n business Tuesday.

Art Wellemeyer was at Blanon ity Tuesday on business.

Edwin Bock of Garner was a lemme caller Tuesday.

Mildred Johnson purchased an Es-x coach a. Garner Tuesday.

E P. Hanson of Garner was in lemme Friday on business.

Frank Urick of Garner was in lemme on business Friday.

Mrs. Cliff Swartz of Ventura was Klemme today.

The Misses Root and Wheatman ill spend the week end at Dows.

A fine baby boy was born to Mr. Mrs Jennings Anderson last ursday night.

Mr Heiden expects to visit with his parents at Denison over the eek end.

FOR SALE—50 head of good fall ad winter feeding pigs. R. C. udeke, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

A fine baby boy was born to Mr. d Mrs. Emery Schaefer last week hursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harvey and nid visited at Mason City Saturday vening.

Miss Gertrude Ey of Bemond visited over the week end at the Dr. W. Misman home.

W C. Keraus was elected president of the Commercial Club at Trae.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and her sister Clarion drove to Perry Saturday r a short visit with relatives.

The Trustees at a recent meeting ppointed Fred Gates as caretaker the Klemme Cemetery.

M. O. Barr is the owner of a new ash Coach which he purchased Friy

Lena Schroeder, Max Barz aud Emma Kothenbeutel enjoyed dinner at thee Albert Barz home Sunday.

Wort Loeger and Mrs. Louis Newberger went to Dumont Monday beg called there by the death of a sister.

George Lawhorn has recovered om the mumps and came over from Garner Wednesday evening, where he has been staying with his folks.

Frank Gruetzmacher is somewhat nder the weather this week with the flu J. E. Stille is helping at e store.

A D. Gimer was on the sick list last week with the flu, but is able to be at work again after a few days lay-off.

Byrnes Misman was on the sick list over the week end, but is percolating around fine as usual this week.

R. A. Jorgenson and family spent Sunday at the Lyle Liebendorfer home at Mason City and enjoyed a good chicken dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje and daughter, Jackie, and Mrs. Joe Johnson were Mason City visitors Saturday evening.

Frank Gibbs and Harl Gimer are enjoying an Easter vacation from their studies at Morningside. They drove in Wednesday evening in "The Spirit of Soux Cty."

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian and Mr and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Buster visited at Mason City Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus and Mildred Lemke spent Saturday and Sunday at the Keraus cottage at the Lake

J A Keever and family left Sunday for Rippey, Iowa, in Greene county where they will make their future home.

The first room is shy two pupils as Jack and Bobbie Kahl have moved away. Friday was their last day in the Klemme school

Mr. and Mrs. Zook have moved into the upstairs rooms of the Geo. Stokesbary home. Mr Zook is the new man in charge of the Swift & Co. station here.

Wm. Smith, whom we reported on the sick list last week is still confined to his bed, but is making improvements He is suffering with a case of pleurisy.

FOR SALE—S. C. R. I. Red Hatching Eggs from blood-tested and culled flock. $4.00 per hundred. Mrs. Herman E Back, Phone No. 5153, Klemme, Iowa (Apr 19)

The contract for the building of the grade on the Klemme Ventura road was let this afternoon to Mr. Dilts of Swaledale for 22½ cents a yard

Chris Gram returned Tuesday from Des Moines where he went to take special instruction at the Ford plant. On account of an accident in which he injured his hand, Chris was obliged to come home before finishing his training.

Mesdames A D Gimer and R. A. Jorgenson will be hostesses to the next meeting of the M E. Ladies Aid at the Parish House, Thursday April 12th. The ladies are requested to come at 1:30 p. m. and help with some quilting and other work.

Grandma Schroeder and Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter, Dorothy, left Friday for Chicago for a visit with Marlin Croner and Mr and Mrs Henry Schroeder and family Mr and Mrs. Fred Shipley of Belmond acompanied them. They will visit Mrs. Shipley's father at Pontiac.

Mrs. Walter Lau substituted for Miss Mildred Wheatman in the second and third grades Friday. Miss Ethel Wellemeyer had been teaching but on acount of trouble with her eyes had to give up the position. At present Miss Edyth Haupt is the teacher.

R. A. Jorgenson of Klemme and J. Jorgenson of Garner drove to Guthrie Center, Iowa, early Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of Mr. Hans Jorgenson, brother of J. Jorgenson. They returned home the same evening and were acompanied by M. Jorgenson of Milltown, Wisconsin, also a brother of Hans Jorgenson.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Good Friday, April 6th:-
10:00 a. m. German-English service.
Preparatory for Lord's Supper.
Confirmation.
Easter Sunday, April 8th:-
10 00 a m. German-English service.
Communion service.
Offering for Home Missions.
11:15 a. m Sunday School
Annual report of teachers.
Pfomotion of scholars.
All scholars are requested to be present as classes will be rearranged.
8:00 p. m. The Junior Choirs and the Confirmation Class will have charge of this service.
Offerings for missions and benevolences at all the above services.

All who wish to partake of the Lord's Supper are requested to hand in their names at the preparatory service.

Members and friends are cordially invited to attend all of these services.

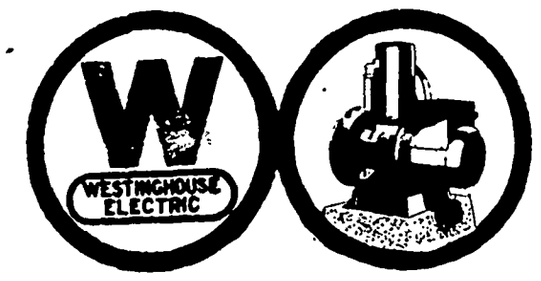
Confirmation Class Of The Reformed Church

Verner Priebee, Edwin Thiemann, August Josten, Raymond Barz, Elsina Albers, Emma Kothenbeutel, Emma Goll, Ethel Baack, Carrie Swalve, Leona Busemann, Gertie Trampel.

The Name Westinghouse

on your

Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant



KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant we sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX—one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*—and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own.

May We Tell You More?

Prouty Electric Shop
GARNER — IOWA

Special Prices On Field Seeds

We are closing out our surplus supply of ALL KINDS OF FIELD SEEDS at special low prices while the present stock lasts. This is your opportunity to buy fine seeds at a real saving.

MOR-GAIN CHICK STARTER

MOR-GAIN GROWING MASH

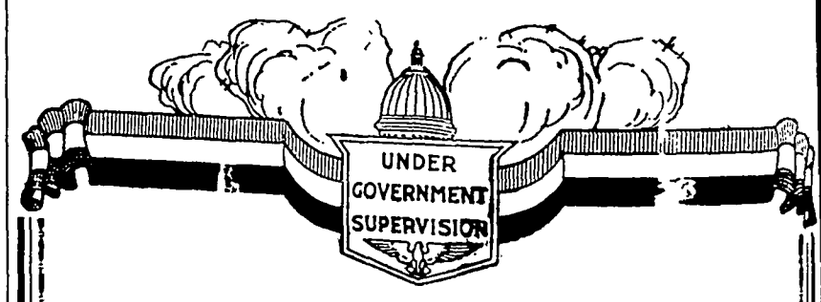
Each provides a well balanced ration of pure, nutritious, easily digested food, that will start them RIGHT and keep them right.

Remember—it's the START that really counts, and that MOR-GAIN starts them BEST.

We Also Have A Full Line Of Scrach Feeds

At Reasonable Prices

North Iowa Grain Co.



The Best Advertising

A very large proportion of the new business that walks into our bank can be traced directly to satisfied customer friends who are continually going out of their way to say a good word for us, we publicly express our thanks—

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

ortieth Year—Number 45. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1928 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

RICE WILL GIVE LYCEUM ADDRESS

AST NUMBER OF LYCEUM THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

oject Put On By Sophomores To Close With Good Lecture

Mr. W. A. Price will be here on riday evening of this week to fill e last date on our Lyceum Course. e beleive he will give a good ad- ess. We want everyone in Klemme ho can, to hear him. Program will gin at 8:00 o'clock. Admission will 25 and 35 cents. This is the last mber on this year's course You ill not only enjoy Mr Price but ill encourage the sophomores who orked hard to bring us the num- ers. Let's fill the gymnasium. Ev- ybody likes to speak to a full house d speaks better when numbers are rge.

Will Plan Spring Athletics

Supt. Olmstead, of Hayfield, was have had to dinner the superin- ndents of the county on last Satur- y but on account of bad weather d roads the affair was postponed week, or to this Saturday. At this eeting spring athletics for the unty will be planned.

Wil Play Ball At Goodell

The Klemme boys have already de ded upon baseball in preference to ack We were to have played at oodell on Tuesday of this week but account of the unexpected snow has been postponed. We may play Friday of this week at Goodell if iamond and weather are suitable.

Faculty Will Be Guests Tonight

The faculty and janitor and Mrs. atet are to be guests of Mrs. A. D. imer and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson at e Parish House this evening at a o'clock dinner Suffice it to say l are going. Such invitations are ways welcome to our faculty as it now constituted. Not one has been nored this year. We anticipate a easant dinner hour. Our hostesses e famed for their ability to make e hours seem short on such oc- sions

Seniors To Begin Play Practice

"Cat O'Nine Tails," is the myst- y play elected for the Seniors who ill soon be at work upon it. It is pected this week.

Another Six Weeks Ended

This week ends the second six eeks period of this semester and ritten tests are the order for the st of the week. We regret the mber of cases of absences that ve been unavoidable on account of ness. They are always a handi- p to high test marks. But six eeks of school yet remains.

Rev. Grosshuesch Will Speak

May 25th is the date set for Com- encement and Rev Raymond Grant Nashua has been engaged for the dress. All who have heard him sure us we have chosen well. Rev. rosshuesch will give the bacca- reate address.

Grade Teacher Back Again

Miss Mildred Wheatman will re- me her work in grades 3 and 4, ter an absence of two weeks. Her ildren have been well taken care by Miss Edyth Haupt, a rural acher of considerable experience d good ability.

Janitor Painting Stage Scenery

Our janitor has been engaged this ek in painting our stage scenery. e work will very much improve e appearance of our stage

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors d friends for their many acts of dness extended to us during the ess and passing of our little Cal- n. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Groh and mily. 1tc

WORK ON KLEMME VENTURA ROAD MAY START MONDAY

West End Of County Project Will Be Graded First

County Engineer Merten of Garner was in Klemme Tuesday evening and from him we gather the information that work on the Klemme-Ventura road may start Monday, if weather conditions are favorable

B W. Diltz, of Swaledale received the contract at 22½ cents per cubic yard excavation He has a large grading outfit and can handle the work in a most satisfactory manner

Mr. Merten stated that the grading would probably start on the west end, at the east corporation line of Klemme and progress to the Cerro Gordo County line

The road will be a standard twenty-four foot grade, with the necessary height and slope.

The road should be open to travel the entire length in July. Graveling this fall is hoped for, but Mr Merten stated that this phase of the work probably could not be done until next spring because of shortage of funds for the purpose and also that the grade must settle before coating with gravel

Road Gang To Start Work On Goodel Road

The Brown Construction Co. are moving their grading machinery and equipment to the east part of Avery Township where they expect to begin work this week They had two car loads of hores shipped in from some lumbering camp in Minnesota where they were kept during the winter

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

L. D Byers wife to R. K Luse. W. D, date 12-12-27, $1 00 W½ lot 4 block 36 Garner

Alta Jane Oxley husband to John E Wilhite et al Q. C. D, date 3-23-28, $3100.00 NE¼ and part f SE¼ 22-95-26.

I E Gordon wife to C L. Smith. W D., date 3-17-28, $300 00 Lots 5-6 block 5 Maple Hill add Britt.

Julius Kunz wife to Kossuth Co. W D, date 3-6-28, $1 00 NE¼ of 34-96-26

Ihno A Gerdes wife to W A. Drewelo W. D, date 3-22-28, $1 00 SE¼ 19-96-26

Thos. Redding wife to B L. Prouty W D, date 2-1-28, $1.00. Lot 33 Sunset View add, Garner.

Luella Christensen hus to Mary Nielsen W D, date 10-1-26, $1.00 NE¼ 36-95-26.

A J. McCoy to John A Wilke W D., date 10-8-27, $1 00 W½ 33-96-24.

Chas. Miller wife to Thos Quinn Q. C. D., date 2-28-28, $1 00 W½ of NW¼ 10-95-25.

Lettie Kirchner et al to W C Tyrell Jr. Q. C. D, date 2-28-28. $1 00. NW¼ 29 and part NE¼ 30-95-23

Clarence Lauden wife to W. C Tyrell Jr W D, date 7-19-27. $3,000. NW¼ 29 and part NE¼ 30-95-23

Guaranty Life Ins Co to Commissioner of Ins. of Iowa. W D., date 3-27-28, E½ of NE¼ and NW¼ of NE¼ 24-96-23.

John Larsen wife to Carl Larson et al. W D date 3-27-28. $200 00. Und. ¼ int. in S½ of NW¼ 2-97-23

NOTICE

Proposals For Erection Of School House

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a new school house in Twin Lake Township District No. 9 (5 miles west of Goodell, and 5 miles east of Kanawha) in the county of Hancock, state of Iowa will be received by the undersigned at the Center School House, District No. 5, Twin Lake township at 1:00 p. m., May 1, 1928, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be seen at my place in Twin Lake township.

JULIUS PRIEBE, Secretary. Goodell, Iowa, April 2, 1928.

AVERY TWP. LADIES ENJOY F. B. MEET

ALL DAY MEETING HELD AT THE HOME OF MRS. SHERWOOD

Patterns For Children's Clothing Is Studied At Meeting

The Avery Township Farm Bureau Ladies Co-Operators of the training school held a very successful meeting at the home of Mrs. W L. Sherwood Tuesday This was an all day meeting

The project taken up was patterns for childrens garments A large number of paper patterns were cut and each lady received a group of nine different patterns including fancy stitching and designs to be used for trimming This was the second lesson in the 3rd year sewing course and was lead by Miss Merle Ramer, who has a very pleasing and pleasant way of demonstrating her work in which the ladies presen take a keen interest.

Those present were Mesdames C A. Arnold, A R. White, Wm. Johnson, F Bachman, Herb Marshall, D A Marshall, H. Barger, W Thada. L Wilson, Jay Griggs. J J Cook, W Waddingham and Wm. Gealow

At the noon hour luncheon was served in cafeteria style, the hostess being assisted by Mrs A R White and Jay T Griggs

The ladies enjoy this work very much, besides having a social good time and is looked forward to with great enthusiasm.

The next meeting will be held May 18th at the home of Mrs C A. Arnold.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

J F W Vrba wife to Otto L. Kramer. Q. C. D, date 3-7-28, $1.00 NE¼ 35-96-23

Frank W Senneff wife to Carl Korneisel W D, date 3-26-28, $450 Lot 5 block 8 Andersons add Britt

Articles of Incorporation of Fur Oak Farm Date 3-23-28.

F A Arnold wife to Herman Back W. D., date 2-29-29, $25,000.00 NW¼ 25-95-23

E. H Schuldt to Minnie Schuldt W D, date 11-11-27, $1.00. Lots 3-4 block 22 Klemme first addition to Klemme and West 3 acres of E½ of out lot 5 Klemmes add to Klemme and E½ of N½ of out lot 3 of Klemmes add to Klemme.

W. S Blackwell wife to F. J. Urich W D, date 3-16-28, $1.00. Lot 3 block 3 West Side add Garner

Delia Cleaves to C. Frae Cleaves Q C D, date 3-15-28, $1 00. Lot 8 block 24 Garner.

Articles of Incorporation of The Farmers Co-Operative Creamery Co. of Garner, Iowa.

Frank Edwin Christie wife to Roy A. Henderson as Trustee. Q. C. D., date 2-6-28, SE¼ of SW¼ 36-94-23

Roy A. Henderson, Trustee to R. E. Courson Trustees Deed, date 3-10-28, $1200 00 E* of SW¼ 36-94-24.

Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank to J. A Small et al. Sp W. D. date 3-28-28, SW¼ 1. W½ SE¼ 1 and NE¼ 2, E½ of SE¼ 2, E½ of NE ¼ 11, E* of SE¼ 11 and W½ 12-96-25 and SE¼ 35-97-23.

Anna T. Holm —to Donald A. Holm. W. D., date 9-1-26, $1 00. S½ of lot 17 Stubbins 2nd. add to Britt.

Amsterdam Twp. Trustees to Konrad Brand estate. Cemetery deed date 4-2-28, $25 00. Lot 42 block C Kanawha Cemetery

Amsterdam Twp Trustees to Frank Brumond estate. Cemetery deed, date 4-2-28, $25.00. Lot 15 block A Kanawha Cemetery

E. P Hanson Sheriff to E. A. Couper S D, date 12-28-27, $6,092.86, NW¼ 24-97-26.

C D McGoon wife to Raleigh Fannan. W D., date 3-24-28, $2,500.00 Lot 7 and S 11 ft of lot 6 block 4 Andersons add Britt.

APRIL SNOW STORM WORST OF OF THE SEASON

East And West Highways Blocked For Few Days

Our handsome spring weather became a furious winter blizzard Friday when snow began to fall in big quantities and a gale piled it into drifts several feet high in many places, blocking the roads and sewing up traffic on nearly all east and west roads Many cars were stuck fast on such roads and the county snow plows were stuck fast for a couple of days before they could be dislodged from the wet, frozen mixture.

Monday the sun came out and followed by a warm, south wind, the snow has nearly disappeared at this writing (Wednesday) However, the weather is far from settled and rain fell today to add to the stickiness of dirt roads which are about impassible now.

VENTUR ACREAMERY HAS NEW BUTTER MAKER

M. W. Dammon, of Myrtle, Minn., Is New Man On Job

A few weeks ago Mr. Otto Spies, who has been butter maker at the Ventura Creamery for a number of years resigned to accept a position at Ruthven, Iowa.

Mr Damon was butter maker at he plant at Myrtle, Minn, for about five years and is well recommended.

Mr. Dammon begins his new work next Monday morning.

Attends Birthday Party At Garner

Garner Signal.- Sunday, April 1, Mrs. Hannah Rohlf, surrounded by her children and grand children, celebrated a birthday anniversary. She had with her that day, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Rohlf and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Rohlf and family, all of Canton, South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs of this city; Mr. and Mrs. John Meinders and family of near Britt; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jacobs and family of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Chas Papousek of Belmond Fourteen guests surrounded the board for the noonday meal while 19 made up the list of supper guests. This is an annual affair, as all the relatives make it a point to be with Mrs. Rohlf on the occasion of her birthday.

Liberty Twp. Caucus

Notice is hereby given that a caucus will be held at the Center school house in Liberty township on Thursday evening, April 26 at 8:00 p. m

JACOBS PAINT DEMONSTRATION POSTPONED A FEW WEEKS

Will Be Put On The Latter Part Of This Month

On account of the stormy weather and the impassible roads Saturday, E. F Jacobs did not put on his big paint demonstration.

However, he has already made arrangements to put on this feature about the latter part of the month. A factory representative will be a his store to demonstrate decorating, lacquering, varnishing, painting, etc.

Watch the Klemme Times for further announcements.

CANTATA AT M. E. SUNDAY EVE WAS VERY GOOD

Attendance Small On Account Of Impassible Roads

The Cantata and bible play put on by the young people of the Methodist church Sunday evening, was very well given and was greatly appreciated by the audience. The attendance was not as large as was hoped for but the condition of the roads prevented the people in the country from attending.

The cantata and play was given under the direction of Supt. M. F. Penrod and Miss Wilma Trumbell.

In the morning the little folks of the church put on a splendid program in charge of Miss Mildred Johnson.

AVERY VOTES FOR 3 NEW SCHOOLS

SPECIAL ELECTION CARRIED BY NEAR 3 TO 1 VOTE

Three New School Houses Are On The Building Program

At a special election Monday, the voters of Avery Township decided to build three new school houses this year. The vote carried favorably by 72 to 26, which is nearly a three to one decision. Some weeks ago a like proposition was submitted to the voters who turned it down by a small margin. Since that time plans were made over and the proposed new buildings were re-located, and the vote Monday showed this to be a very good move and in accord with the wish of a large number of people in Avery township

The new schools will be erected to replace old ones in Districts No. 2, 6 and 8. The buildings will be modern structures to replace buildings which are now in a sad state of condition.

The people of Avery township are to be congratulated on their good move to further education.

SNOW IN APRIL CAME AS A BIG SURPRISE

However, Last Year Snow Fell As Late As April 21st

The snow of Friday, which easily fell to a level of five or six inches and was extremely wet, came as a sudden jolt to the good spring weather we have been enjoying.

To keep history straight we find in our files that snow fell here last year April 21st, to a depth of about two inches. This all disappeared the next day.

FIRST AUXILIARY MOVIE DREW FAIRLY LARGE CROWD

Everyone Was Well Pleased With The Pictures Shown

Although the weather man made an awful mess of the roads and prevented very many country people from coming to town Saturday night and despite the dissagreeable weather, the first movie given by the Auxiliary Ladies was quite well attended and one hundred and thirty admissions were recorded at the box office. Had the weather been good the show would probably have been packed for both performanies.

The pictures were greatly enjoyed. Being of a humorous nature, peals of laughter were continuous.

The ladies have some very good pictures booked. Many are brand new, first run stuff For instance the feature for Saturday night appeared in a Mason City theatre only a few days ago.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Our schedule wil be somewhat different next Sunday from usual.

District Superintendent Lease will be with us for the morning service in Klemme when he will preach and after which the Sacrament of The Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

The Liberty services will be held in the afternoon, beginning with the program which had to be postponed last Sunday on account of bad roads and sickness. The program begins at 1:30.

At the conclusion of the program Dr. Lease will preach and The Lord's Supper will be observed.

All wishing to contribute eggs for our hospital Easter Egg shower will kindly bring them by Sunday. Owing to the bad roads some were delayed in doing this.

NOTICE TO CHICKEN OWNERS

You are hereby ordered to pen up your chickens at once as in accordance with a town ordinance which prohibits the running at large of poultry of any kind.

PAUL GRANGE, Mayor. 2tc

NEW POP VENDING MACHINE IS INSTALLED AT QUANDT'S

Every Bottle Is Automatically Chilled In New Machine

Conrad Quandt, proprietor of the Crystal Cafe is always on the lookout for the latest in restaurant fixtures. Just this week Mr. Quandt installed a new type of Pop Dispenser which automatically cools each bottle of pop that passes thru it.

The machine is a sort of refrigerator with round tubes larger than a pop bottle in a horse shoe shape run down and under the cooling vice and up again on the other These tubes are loaded with pop and when any particular flavor is wanted a bottle is taken off a convenient rack and pushed into one of the tubes, which forces out an ice cold bottle of pop at the other side

CAMP FIRE GIRLS MADE GOOD ON DOUGHNUT SALE

The Camp Fire Girls held a meeting Monday night at the Legion Rooms. The next meeting will be held on Monday, April 23rd at the same place. A committee was appointed to see about providing refreshments for this meeting.

About $21.45 was taken in from the doughnut sale. 71½ dozen were sold. We wish to thank everyone who bought doughnuts. We also feel we owe an apology to the people who did not get theirs.

BODY OF FREDERICK KNOKE IS MOVED TO KLEMME CEMETERY

Buried In Reformed Cemetery Thirty two Years Ago

The body of Frederick Knoke was moved from the Reformed Church cemetery to the Klemme Cemetery and now lies beside bis wife, Wilhelmina, who died some omnths ago

Frederick Knoke was a young man when he died, in 1896, thirty-two years ago. His death was caused by injuries received when his team ran away.

Arthur Wellemeyer, local undertaker, exhumed the body and re-interred it in the Klemme cemetery.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m English Service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school
Election of officers
Report of Teachers.
Promotion of scholars.
8:00 p. m. Program by Confirmation class and Junior Choir
Collection for Mission.

The Junior Choir will meet Saturday evening

SMALL GARAGE BURNED THIS MORNING

A garage belonging to Levi Ridder on a lot north of Aug. Ridder's home burned to the ground this forenoon The cause is thought to be from a stove over-heating or throwing off spark, which stood in the southwest corner of the garage and was used for heating the building while working on the car.

Levi had the stove heated up warm the room sufficiently to paint a car for Fred Kluckhohn, parts of who's car he had painted and which were in the garage as well as Ridder's big Nash touring car when the blaze was discovered. Levi barely had time to rescue his car before the flames caught it. After getting his car out he went back to rescue the hood and other parts of Kluckohn's car and scorched this hand in getting them out.

A fairly good north wind fanned the flames immediately when the doors were opened and the building was entirely ablaze when the fire company arrived.

TWENTY SEVEN LADIES ATTEND CLOTHING DEMONSTRATION

Interesting Meeting Held At Home Of Mrs. Charles Griffen

The second lesson, in the third year clothing course, was held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Griffen, March 29th. This lesson was on Children's Clothing. Twenty-seven ladies were present. Miss Ramer gave some helpful suggestions on planning and trimming children's garments.

Famous American Duels

By ALFRED SORENSEN

AT A dinner party given in London in 1772 by General Oglethorpe, who took quite a prominent part in the settlement of Georgia, a discussion arose over the question whether duelling was consistent with moral duty. Dr. Samuel Johnson, who was one of the guests, maintained that a man had a right to defend his honor. Turning to Boswell, his biographer, he asked: "What would you do if you were affronted?" "I should think it necessary to fight," was his reply. "That solves the question," said Goldsmith. "No, sir!" emphatically declared Johnson, "it does not follow that what a man would do is therefore right. He who fights a duel does not fight from passion against his antagonist, but out of self-defense to avert the stigma of the world, and to prevent himself from being driven out of society. I could wish there were not that superfluity of refinement; but while such notions prevail no doubt a man may lawfully fight a duel."

Henry Clay, who fought two duels—one with Humphrey Marshall, and the other with John Randolph—held virtually the same opinion as Doctor Johnson, and advocated the passage of a bill by the United States senate against duelling. He admitted, however, that "the man with a high sense of honor and nice sensibility, when the question is whether he shall fight or have the finger of scorn pointed at him, is unable to resist; and few, very few, are found willing to adopt such an alternative."

During the days of chivalry in the southern states it required great moral courage not to accept a challenge, and there were very few refusals. John Randolph, whose duel with Clay was a bloodless affair, was challenged several times, but declined owing to "religious scruples." When he stood in front of Clay his hair-trigger pistol was accidentally discharged, muzzle downwards, before the word to fire was given. In the second round Clay missed his mark, and Randolph fired up in the air. Thereupon they "made up" and shook hands. Randolph was frequently branded as a coward, and was once publicly "posted" by Gen. James Wilkinson in the following insulting language: "In justice to my character I denounce to the world John Randolph, member of congress, as a prevaricating, base, calumniating scoundrel, poltroon and coward."

Notwithstanding this great provocation, as well as others of a like character, Randolph stood firm in his determination not to engage in "affairs of honor." In replying to Wilkinson's challenge Randolph concluded his note by saying: "I cannot descend to your level. This is my final answer." This was the cause of Wilkinson's vitriolic "posting" of the congressman from Virginia.

In 1785 Gen. Nathaniel Green twice declined to accept a challenge from Captain Gunn of Georgia, who thereupon threatened to personally assault him. But Gunn failed to carry out his threat as General Green sent him word that he was prepared to defend himself as he always carried pistols.

Gen. Sam Houston turned down several challenges. "If they quarrel with me that is their privilege," said he, "but I shall try to take care that they do me no harm."

Fablus Stanley and Zechariah Johnston, United States naval officers, had a misunderstanding in 1850 and the former sent the latter a challenge. Johnston refused to fight, thereupon Stanley "posted" him as a coward in a Washington hotel, and was court-martialed and dismissed from the navy.

General Harney, whose courage no one ever doubted, was challenged by General Summer, but instead of accepting he had the moral stamina to have the challenger court-martialed.

In 1884 John S. Wise, member of congress from Virginia, in replying to those who expected him to resent some severe newspaper assaults by fighting a duel with Page McCarty, said: "McCarty's abuse of me has no more effect than a dog barking at the moon. His invitation comes too late. Time has been when I might have been fool enough to indulge in such folly, but with age, and with a broader view of life and its responsibilities, I have bidden farewell to the McCarty type of manhood."

Sir Walter Raleigh, after he had killed several men in duels, and had declared that he would never fight again, was challenged by a young man to whom he replied. "If I could as easily wipe from my conscience the stain of killing you as I can this spittle from my face you should not live another minute."

Although duels, in various forms and with rules differing from time to time, date back to remote ages, "when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," it was not until early in the Sixteenth century of the Christian era that duelling was adopted in Europe as a method of settling so-called "affairs of honor" in accordance with an established code. So prevalent did duelling become in France that Louis XIII issued an edict against the practice and sent many duellists to the scaffold. This severity, however, did not much abate the sanguinary encounters, but early in the reign of Louis XIV quite a number of noblemen, whose courage was unquestioned, made a compact to refrain from the fighting of duels. Their stand caused a falling off in these combats, and in 1644 Louis XIV organized a court of chivalry to pass judgment on "affairs of honor," which up to that time had been settled by a resort to arms. Today there is a law in France making the killing in a duel punishable as a homicide. In recent years duels have been of rare occurrence in France, generally resulting harmlessly and regarded as a joke carried out for notoriety.

In the United States—especially in the South and in California—duels were very common up to the close of the Civil war, army and navy officers and politicians being the most frequent participants. Today, however, a meeting to "shoot it out" on the "field of honor" is an unheard-of event and would be a front-page sensation.

One of the most determined and desperate duels ever fought in the United States was that in which DeWitt Clinton and John Swartout exchanged shots five times. It was the result of differences and bitter quarrels between the political followers of Clinton and the adherents of Aaron Burr.

DeWitt Clinton was admitted to the bar of New York at an early age, and immediately entering the school of politics he became an apt pupil under the tutorship of his uncle, George Clinton, Republican leader and governor, who made him his secretary and appointed him to other secretarial positions. George Clinton was a deputy in the New York provincial congress; a brigadier-general in the Continental army; was successively elected governor of New York from 1777 to 1795; then served in the legislature; was again elected governor in 1800; and was made vice president of the United States in 1804, filling that office until his death, eight years later.

DeWitt Clinton rose rapidly to eminence and power in the Republican party, and had fully as distinguished a career as his talented uncle. When he was twenty-eight years old he was elected a member of the lower house of the legislature, and the following year he became a state senator. From that time to the end of his life he was, with brief interims, a continuous office-holder. He was United States senator from 1801 to 1803, when he resigned to accept appointment to the office of mayor of New York city. After serving four years in this position he was removed, but was reappointed two years later. He was again put out of this office in 1810, but was reinstated and continued to serve as mayor until 1815.

Clinton was an unsuccessful Presidential candidate in 1812. From 1811 to 1813 he held the honorary office of lieutenant-governor, and in 1817 he was elected governor; was re-elected in 1820; declined to be a candidate two years later; and was again elected in 1824 and in 1826. His brilliant and remarkably successful career was cut short by death while still in office.

Clinton was a public-spirited citizen. At the very beginning of his career he was an earnest advocate of public improvement. It was owing to his efforts that the Erie canal was built, and this great achievement added much to his popularity.

Clinton and Burr became engaged in fierce political disputes in which offensive personalities were the outstanding features. John Swartout, an intimate friend and defender of Burr, became more or less mixed up in the quarrels of the two leaders.

Swartout, who had himself been hard hit by Clinton's vituperative references, took up an active defense of Burr and charged that Clinton's vicious attacks were based on personal and selfish motives. This angered Clinton, who denounced Swartout as a liar, a scoundrel and a villain. Such vilifying epithets were more than Swartout could stand and he accordingly challenged Clinton, who promptly accepted.

The shooting match took place in 1802 on the ground at Weehawken, N. J., where the famous duel between Burr and Hamilton was held in 1804, and where Hamilton's son had been killed in a duel in 1801. On reaching the designated spot Swartout demanded that Clinton should sign a written apology. Clinton indignantly refused to do anything of the kind. Just before taking their places Clinton remarked: "I wish I had the principal here." He referred to Burr, who, if he had stood before Clinton at that meeting, might not have lived to kill Alexander Hamilton.

Swartout was seconded by Colonel Smith, and Clinton by Richard Riker. The first shots were harmless. Riker, in accordance with the instruction of his principal, now requested Colonel Smith to ask Swartout if he was satisfied. "I am not," was his answer. Another exchange of shots were made without effect, and again Swartout was not satisfied. A third exchange resulted without injury, and Swartout, upon being again asked if he was satisfied, replied: "I am not, and I shall not be until the apology is made which I have demanded." His defiant attitude was certainly that of Macbeth who shouted: "Lay on, Macduff! And d—d be him that first cries 'Hold, enough!'"

The prepared apology, dictated by Swartout, was again presented to Clinton for his signature, with the declaration that if he refused to attach his name the fight must go on to the finish. Clinton declined to sign any paper regarding the matter in dispute, and said that "he had no animosity against Mr. Swartout and would willingly shake hands and agree to meet him on the score of former friendship." This friendly offer was declined and the combatants resumed their positions and fired the fourth shot. This time Swartout was wounded in the left leg, about five inches below the knee. He was not disabled and insisted upon proceeding with the contest, saying that it was useless to ask him to quit. At this stage of the affair Clinton once more asserted that he entertained no animosity. Furthermore, he stated he was sorry for what had occurred, and then offered to shake hands and forget the past. While this conversation was in progress, the attendant surgeon extracted the bullet from Swartout's leg.

For the fifth time he faced Clinton, and was again wounded in the left leg, a few inches above the ankle. Still standing, and determined as ever, he called for another shot. Thereupon Clinton refused to comply, and walked away. Swartout said he was much surprised at his action in neither apologizing nor affording full satisfaction.

While Clinton was in the United States senate he became involved in another "affair of honor." In the course of an animated debate he had used language that was offensive to Senator Dayton of New Jersey, who was a friend of Burr. The next day Dayton sent him a challenge which was accepted without any long-winded correspondence. They met on October 24, 1803, and upon Clinton making a satisfactory explanation and offering an apology the duel was called off.

Two years after this incident Swartout fought a duel with Riker, who was severely wounded. Riker became a judge of the city recorder's court of New York, and served on that bench for many years.

Early Recreation Spots

The earliest form of a public preserve devoted to outdoor recreation in the territory of the present United States was a city park, Boston common, acquired in 1634. The next example of public action of this kind covered a field related to that at present usually held by state agencies—the reservation to the people for "fishing and fowling," by an ordinance of the Massachusetts Bay colony in 1641, of "great ponds," water surfaces of ten acres or more. The first state park of larger size, set apart primarily for recreation, was one which is now a famous national park, Yosemite. Congress ceded it to California in 1865, and later it was returned to federal control.

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

FRED NIBLO
Photoplay Director, *writes:*

"To a moving picture director there is no comfort or luxury like a good cigarette. Such a cigarette I have found in 'The Lucky Strike'—and during the filming of big pictures like 'Ben Hur' I smoked 'Luckies' even while directing in the open air thousands of supernumeraries, and never once did I ever suffer from throat irritation."

Fred Niblo

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

©1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

New Rubber Source

That the euphorbia tree, heretofore considered as merely a bearer of latex and resin, will produce rubber, is the claim of a German chemist. He says that by his process three gallons of a latex having a high rubber content were extracted from 20 trees in two hours. A by-product of resin suitable for varnishes was also found. Samples of the rubber were sent to this country and England recently. The tree is prolific in southern Africa.

Silverware Missing

Hotel Proprietor—That crowd we had here last night did carry on.

Manager—Yes, and what's worse, they did carry off.

Tiniest Train Has Rush

The Hythe & New Romney railw of England, said to be the smalle public railroad in the world, recent carried 178,000 passengers in t weeks. The line is eight miles lo and operates over a 15-inch gau track. The train, consisting of ni cars and locomotive, weighs ab eight tons, the engine having all t modern equipment of those of stan ard-sized systems.

They Never Will!

Mac—I'm not a bit hungry, But— Ted—Have a heart! Won't y realize that the food you select wh you're not hungry costs more th the dishes you choose when you ar

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It cannot harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headache and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the home and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

BEST WAY TO KILL
Rats and Mice

Always Use
Stearns' Electric Paste
Sure Death to cockroaches, waterbugs, etc.
Used by housekeepers for 50 years!
Directions in 15 languages.
All Dealers 2 oz. 35c—15 oz. $1.50
Money Back if it fails

FOR SALE, BARGAIN PRICES—4,000 a Codington County land improved and u proved tracts. Write owner direct. St Land Co., Watertown, South Dakota.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 acres u proved Meade County, So. Dakota l cheap. Write Northwest Land Adverti Co., Watertown, South Dakota.

UNIMPROVED LOTS, Frances Sites Lake Okiboji, clear; Spirit Lake, Iowa. vices. Sale or equity. Chinese chow Mrs. E. J. Martin, Fort Dodge, Ia.

BUFF, BROWN AND WHITE LEGHO Baby Chicks, $10 per 100, all pure and healthy. Order from this ad. AURO HATCHERY, Aurora, Mo.

Declining Years Made Comfortable and P itable. $80 will give you interest in a F ida poultry farm. Write Orange Blo Poultry Farms, Inc., Winter Haven,

Quickly Relieves Rheumatic Pains

12 Days' Free Trial

To get relief when pain tortured joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease.

It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at any druggist in America.

Use Joint-Ease for sciatica, lumbago, sore, lame muscles, lame back, chest colds, sore nostrils and burning aching feet. Only 60 cents. It penetrates.

FREE Send name and Address for 12 day trial tube to Pope Laboratories, Desk 3, Hallowell, Maine.

Joint-Ease

Aid for Astronomers

A "pocket size" planetarium has been introduced recently, mainly for the amateur astronomer who likes to pursue his studies with accuracy and convenience, and yet does not have the advantage of elaborate instruments, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is essentially an adjustable chart, showing the positions of the stars, and there are interchangeable disks for the better observation of the fixed and moving bodies.

BETTER COLOR IN HER FACE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Built Her Up

Espanola, Wash.—"My husband saw your advertisement for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it as I was in a tired run-down condition. I am a farmer's wife and you can judge what work I do. Since taking the Vegetable Compound I feel more spry and vigorous and my husband says I have more color in my face and look better. I recommend it to any one who needs a good tonic."—MRS. ROBT. LOVETT, Espanola, Washington.

And Sprinkle in the Foot-Bath

ALLEN'S FOOT=EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. Sold everywhere.

In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease

It Might

A moving picture magnate says that sex appeal is no longer popular and that he is looking for "intelligence, humor, imagination, modesty, adaptability, industry, and ability to command human interest." Isn't this likely to put Hollywood on the rocks? —Minneapolis Journal.

United We Stand

Little Bobby (at the theater)—Daddy, why do those four men sing together all the time?

Father—Because one of them wouldn't like to take the blame.

DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for *Bayer*. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word *genuine* printed in red:

'Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 15--1928.

FARM POULTRY

TURKEYS REARED LIKE CHICKENS

Turkey rearing has been profitable when chick rations and methods of management have been used during growing period. The results of four years' experimental work with turkeys at Purdue university has shown that the turkey is very similar to the chicken in its feed and management requirements, in spite of the general belief that it belongs to the range country, must he hatched by hens, fed a special diet and given an endless amount of care the first few weeks of brooding.

Turkeys have been reared on limited grass range, confined to pens with outside platforms for direct sunlight and in pens with no direct sunlight when the ration carried 2 per cent cod liver oil.

The "all mash" and grain and mash type chick rations have been used with equally good results. When the "all mash" ration was used succulent feed, liquid milk, grit and grains were not fed, with apparently no unfavorable effect on the growth or mortality of the poults.

The factors that have been found most important for brooding are: 1. A good brooder with a temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit under the hover the first two weeks and adequate heat as long as the poults show a need for it. 2. A good chick ration fed in the same way one would feed chickens. 3. A clean pen and clean range (if used) throughout the growing period.

Wet Mashes Should Be Fed to the Goslings

Goslings should be fed soft feeds, or in other words wet mashes, made up of say four parts corn meal, three parts wheat bran and one part red dog. Five per cent of meat scraps should be added when one week old. This mash may be mixed with water or skim milk and fed in a trough, if scalded and allowed to cool so much the better. One precaution, which many beginners do not take, is necessary because goslings must have a certain amount of grit. This should consist of fine clean sand, which may be put in the bottom of the drinking dishes or added to the mash, one pound of sand to 100 pounds of mash. This mash should be fed four times daily for the first two weeks; three times daily for the next two weeks, and then, morning and night will do, provided, of course, they have plenty of range.

Heavier Breeds Useful for Raising Broilers

Heavier breeds should be used for broiler production, even though they do mature slightly less rapidly than light breeds. Any of the heavier breeds will be found satisfactory—the particular breed adopted for the purpose depending for its success upon the way it is handled. Just as we often make the statement that there is no best breed for egg production, so we will make the statement that there is no best breed for broiler production. There is a greater variation between the individuals within a breed than there is between breeds, and for this reason it is advisable to select the best that the breed offers and then proceed to handle the flock in the most approved manner to get the best results possible.

Close Inbreeding With Turkeys Is Dangerous

Close inbreeding with turkeys, as with all forms of live stock, must be carefully guarded to safeguard vitality. If you had but one old turkey hen so that you know that the young tom and young hens to which you refer are full brother and sister, there might be some danger in mating them, unless they are all especially strong and well developed. If you had more than one hen last year so that these birds might be only partly related the dangers would be much lessened; but vitality and development are essential even there and must always be guarded.

Favor White Hollands

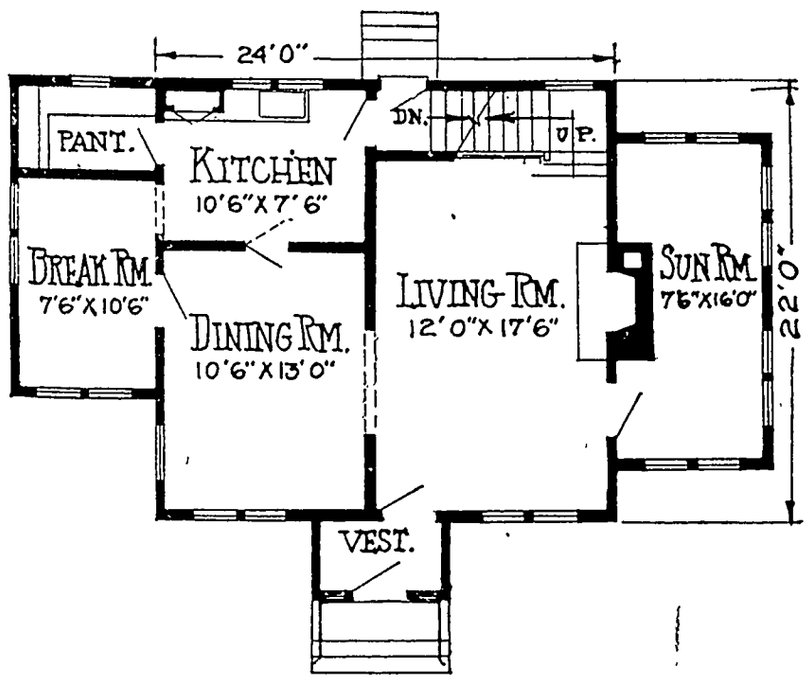
White Holland turkeys are greatly esteemed by those who raise them. They are inclined to be more docile than the other breeds. Probably they are not quite as vigorous. The question of health is one of foundation stock and care.

Undoubtedly the feathers of the White Holland are more highly prized than those of other breeds. The Bronze is the largest breed and undoubtedly excels the other in vigor and vitality.

Renewing Hen Flock

It may not pay to replace entirely your older hens with pullets every year, especially if you have Leghorns which are likely to lay pretty heavily in their second season. The cost of raising an entire new flock may offset the gain from a larger egg yield. But about half the older birds ought to be replaced with pullets, and the sale of the old hens and broilers, together with the heavier egg production will usually show a profit from this course.

Two Wings Add to Attractive Effect of the New England Colonial Style



First Floor Plan.

By W. A. RADFORD

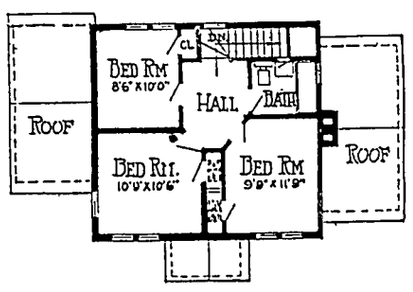
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Here is an excellent example of the New England colonial style of architecuture, in frame construction and with such modifications as are required to adapt it to modern standards and tastes. The house is a simple, practically square, two-story with gablo-roof type, but with a wing added at each end to relieve the boxlike effect and to provide space for a sun room and a breakfast room.

At the center of the front there is an entrance vestibule opening into a long living room at the right. At one side of this living room is a fireplace and a door opening into the sun room, the latter almost wholly inclosed with windows on three sides. At the far end of the living room the stairway to second floor rises directly from the room.

An arched opening connects the living room with the dining room, which is at the other side of the house and off of which opens the breakfast room. There are also doors from the dining room and breakfast room into the kitchen, which is placed just at the rear of the dining room. A portion of the breakfast room wing, to the rear of the breakfast room, is occupied by a large pantry opening off the kitchen. The kitchen itself is small but compactly arranged to facilitate the housework. At one side of the kitchen a door leads to a small rear entry and to the basement stairs.

The upper floor contains three bedrooms and bath. Three bedrooms are



Second Floor Plan.

all of about the same size and each is provided with a closet equipped with the most modern type of clothes hanging equipment which greatly increases the capacity of the closet. All the second floor rooms are grouped about a central hall and the bedrooms are all conveniently close to the bathroom.

Ventilators in Kitchen Are Desirable Adjunct

There are three general styles of kitchen electric ventilators, each style designed to fit a specific set of circumstances.

First of all there is the portable type, especially adapted for use by people who rent their homes. These ventilators come all ready to be hung up over a window, and may be easily removed when the family moves to another residence.

When you wish to start it you merely draw the window down from the top a bit and turn the switch which operates the motor.

The cup-shaped blades of the ventilating fan suck out all the unpleasant heat and fumes and steam and smoke and send them forth into the great outdoors. When the cooking is finished you just turn off the motor and close the window.

The "built-in" type of ventilator is a cabinet model designed to be installed in the house when it is being built. It must be specified in the plans of the house.

Its advantage over the portable type is that it cuts off none of the light from the principal windows, as it has its own little windows, both inside and out, and a single operation opens both windows and starts the fan going. Another motion shuts them and stops the motor.

The third type of ventilator, which is very, very scientific and which supplies the truly ideal form of ventilation, consists of a hood which is placed directly above the range and a pipe leading to the outdoors. The ventilating fan is in the pipe, and as the heat and fumes rise from the stove they are sucked up into the hood, along through the pipe, and forced outdoors.

An opening in the pipe affords general ventilation of the entire room at the same time. The advantage of this type of ventilator is that the cooking heat and fumes never get into the kitchen at all—they are removed directly from the stove.

In installing any system of ventilation it is desirable to locate the ventilating fan as near the range as it can be, so that the heat and fumes will traverse the shortest possible distance before being ejected into the open air.

Quite apart from the comfort and esthetic appeal of a ventilator, you will find that it will reduce your refrigeration bills, for your refrigerator will no longer have to fight high external temperatures. And a ventilator, by sending the grease and smoke laden air outdoors, makes your house easier to clean and keep clean.

Still another advantage of the electric ventilator is that it not only ventilates the kitchen, but actually performs this highly desirable operation for the whole house.

If your living room, for instance, gets smoky and hot, open the kitchen door, start the ventilating fan going and in a few moments your living room air will be fresh and sweet.

People who have top-story rooms they want to make comfortable and livable will find that a ventilator installed in the attic will turn the trick.

Plan Foundation to Support House Weight

Concrete foundation walls and footings must have sufficient strength to support the weight of the building safely and without settlement. When the foundation serves as a basement wall it must have strength to withstand the lateral pressure of the soil and also must be watertight.

For all types of buildings it is essential to extend the foundation below possible frost penetration, even though firm bearing soil is found at a shallow depth. Then the foundation will not be upheaved by freezing. The depth to which frost penetrates varies and may be as much as six feet in sections where winters are severe.

The base of the foundation is usually given a spread or footing to distribute the weight of the building over a larger area than covered by the area of the base of the walls. In determining the width of footings the character of the soil, as well as the weight of the structure, must be taken into account as the load-bearing capacity of different soils varies.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

PLANT SCAVENGER IS HARDY SHEEP

"There are 10,000 sheep in New Jersey at present. To satisfy the needs of the market there should be 25,000," according to William C. Skelley, of the animal husbandry department, New Jersey State Agricultural college, in a radio talk.

"The sheep is the plant scavenger of the farm," he said. "No domestic animal is capable of living on more kinds of food. Grasses, shrubs, roots, cereal grains, leaves, bark, and even seaweed, the resinant pungent leaves of evergreens, fish, and meat, all serve as food for this wonderfuly adaptive animal."

As they graze closely, sheep are splendid weed destroyers, especially since the weed seeds are more closely ground in their feces than in those of any other animal.

A flock of 25 to 50 breeding ewes can get a large part of their feed from material otherwise wasted on the average farm. With fair prices the wool alone will pay for their maintenance, for a flock of ewes can be fed upon leguminous roughage up until about a month before lambing time, when some grain is necessary to stimulate milk flow.

Another advantage, Mr. Skelley pointed out, is the small cost of starting a flock. Foundation animals are relatively cheap and twins are not uncommon. Buildings need not be expensive, as, except for newborn lambs, sheep need cool quarters to keep from sweating.

Sheep require the greatest amount of labor at breeding and lambing time, when the other farm work is usually slack. During the busy summer season they need little attention. They fit in well with general farm crops and with any class of live stock.

Lambs can be marketed eight or nine months after the ewes are bred. A premium is paid on early lambs which weigh from 30 to 40 pounds at the Easter season, because there are several foreign holidays at that time, and foreigners are great lamb consumers.

Sweet Clover Hay Will Thin Blood of Cattle

Sweet-clover hay has been put on the black list. It is claimed that sweet-clover hay contains a substance that makes the blood of cattle too thin to clot. At first, only moldy sweet-clover hay was blamed, then second-year sweet-clover hay came in for criticism.

The Illinois station tried feeding moldy sweet-clover hay to cattle last year, and the animals developed swellings under the skin. When opened, the swellings were found to consist of unclotted blood. Hemorrhages were found in the chest and abdominal cavities.

Trouble can be avoided by changing hay—feed sweet clover for ten days or so, then change to some other roughage for a couple of weeks, then back to sweet clover.

This trouble is not caused by sweet-clover pasture—only the hay.

Method of Training or Breaking Young Horses

A common method of training or breaking young horses to work is to harness the young horse beside an older steady horse. This is the most satisfactory way to give the young horse the preliminary training and experience that will accustom him to work so he can take his place in a team. This training should be started several weeks before regular field work starts in order to have the young horse accustomed to his duties and his muscles somewhat hardened.

Live Stock Hints

Don't feed the brood sows too heavily on corn.

* * *

A good horse sells readily while a mediocre one does not sell.

* * *

Good alfalfa hay is nearly equal to wheat bran as a live stock feed.

* * *

Alfalfa hay is the key to success with fall pigs. It may be fed whole in racks with good results.

* * *

As a general thing, roundworms in young pigs lead to a very high rate of runts, which spells low pork profits regardless of the cost of corn.

* * *

Yearlings and older cattle can be wintered on a cheaper class of feed than calves. The best ration for wintering these older animals is silage and leguminous hay.

* * *

Tankage contains from 40 to 60 per cent protein, depending upon the method of manufacture.

* * *

The secret of keeping ewes in good flesh is in having the ewes in the best condition at lambing time.

* * *

Quality is essential in the production of baby beef. Animals of poor quality will not fatten when young.

* * *

Numbers of horses and mule colts indicate further decrease in work animals for several years to come.

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS
set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.
Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.
MONARCH
COFFEE
REID MURDOCH & CO.
COCOA
TEA

A Dude

Alkali Ike—What happened to the tenderfoot stranger wot was here last month?

Texas Pete—Poor fellow. The second morning he wuz here, he wuz brushin' his teeth with some of that foamy tooth paste, and one of the boys thought he had hydrophoby and shot him.

There IS no Substitute For—
KIRK'S ORIGINAL
COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
Stubborn dirt disappears in a jiffy in the creamy, cleansing lather of this magic soap. Be sure you get Kirk's ORIGINAL Cocoa Hardwater Castile Soap with the red arrows on the wrapper.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Highly improved half section, main highway, bargain, western land for equity. Write Northwest Land Advertising Co., Watertown, South Dakota.

Poor Pasture

Doris—Why did Mae quit her job?

Dolly—She didn't think she was appreciated. She said she had been working for a week and hadn't been asked to lunch.

A man likes to refer to himself as an idiot at times, but it makes him mad if anybody else agrees with him.

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Do You Get Up Tired, Cross?

"Yes," says the kindly doctor, "you need a stimulant diuretic." And for more than 50 years the best known remedy in this class has been Warner's Compound, originally a physician's prescription, made of Nature's herbs.

Safe, of course. But better than that, it helps to preserve your most precious asset, your health. Gently it stimulates kidneys and liver to do their work of cleaning out body poisons. With your blood-stream cleansed, and all organs functioning as they should, you awake from a sound night's sleep refreshed, invigorated, strong. Life takes on a new joy. Your eye clears. Your skin gains a healthy color. You walk with assurance. You display an air of authority and success.

Sold by all druggists. Sample free.

Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N.Y.

WARNER'S COMPOUND

Formerly Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

WHEN CHILDREN FRET

It isn't right for the little tots to fret and they wouldn't if they felt right. Constipation, headache, worms, feverishness, bad breath; any of these will make a child fret. They need the pleasant remedy—**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.** They regulate the bowels, break up colds, relieve feverishness, teething disorders and stomach troubles.

TRADE MARK

Used by Mothers for over 30 years. All druggists sell Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. Ask today. *Trial package* Free. Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., La Roy, N. Y.

Gastritis?

Here's Your Relief

EVERY MORNING and NIGHT TAKE

Dr. Thacher's Vegetable SYRUP

FREE LIBERAL SAMPLE BOTTLE AT YOUR DEALER.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs Clarence Bachman and Maxine spent Wednesday afternoon at the Will Bachman home in town.

Jule Cook and Carl Madison were business callers at the Peter Trampel home Tuesday.

John Bachman was a caller at the Fred Bachman home Thursday.

Alec Groh was a business caller at Mason City Wednesday.

Elmer Arnold was a caller at the Peter Trampel home Wednesday.

Miss Bonnie Bachman spent one night last week with Irene Marshall.

Tom Nelson, Jr., sold some hogs which he had hauled to town by a truck Saturday.

Clarence Bachman was a caller at the Tom Roths home Sunday.

Leon Sherwood is again under the weather with the rheumatism, which makes it unable for him to be up and around much.

Mrs. Jule Cook has been on the sick list for a few days.

Bonnie Bachman spent Monday afternoon with Maxine Bachman.

A special election was held at the Avery Center School house Monday in order to vote for three new school houses.

Gilman Marshall was a caller a the Clyde Marshall home Tuesday.

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Poultry & Chick Supplies

We carry a full line of well known makes of equipment for the Poultry raiser. You will save money always by buying reliable goods—cheapest in the long run.

We carry in stock the following:-

CLOSE-TO-NATURE Brooders

SUCCESSFUL BROODERS

PERFECT OIL BROODER

CHICK COOPS Feed Coops . .
Chick Feeders Mash Feeders
Chick Waterers Poultry Netting, Etc.

FULL LINE OF BROODER REPAIRS—
Thermometers Wafers Incubator Thermometers, Stove Wicks, Etc.

For Chicks Use: Germo-Zone, White Diahrea Remedy, Liquid or Pill Form, Louse Powder—A full line of Lee's Products.

Lee's Dry and Liquid Dip sold here.

E. F. Jacobs

The Spring Mud

WILL SOON BE HERE AND WE WANT YOUR FORD IN FIRST CLASS SHAPE—SO WE ARE OFFERING THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS

Until April 20th

WE WILL—Grind Valves, Clean Carbon, Adjust Coil Points, Inspect Timer and Replace if necessary, and Clean Carburetor, all for (labor)... **$4.00**

WE WILL—Grind Valves, Clean Carbon, Adjust Coil Points, Inspect Timer, Tighten Connecting Rods and Install New Pistons, Rings or Pins, All for (labor) **$7.50**

WE WILL—Install New Spindle Bolts, Spindle Arm Bolts, Spindle Body Bushings, Spindle Arm Bushings, Steering Gear Ball Cap, Spring Bushings and Adjust and Allgn Front Wheels (Labor & Parts).... **$4.20**

WE WILL—Replace your old style bands with Quick Detachable Bands. We will furnish the Parts, Labor and Gaskets necessary for this change, Complete for **$4.15**

Garner Auto Co.

Ford Sales & Service Mobiloils Firestone Tires

Klemme, Iowa

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs. Frank Roths and son, Robert were Garner callers Monday.

David Schwichtenberg had a load of oats ground at Klemme Monday afternoon

Franklyn Buseman has been absent from school a few days the fore part of this week.

Dick Swalve was a caller at the Herman Priebe home one day last week.

Robert Greiman spent Sunday with Arthur Klinkenhammer at the Fred Etchen home.

Fred and John Wessels from this vicinity spent Sunday last at the parental Wessels home.

Henry Nolte was a Klemme caller last Friday morning.

Edwin Josten hauled bricks a few days last week, as he intends to erect a brick wall in the near future

G. Friday of Belmond was a caller at the Elmer Schlei home on Saturday evening of last week.

Miss Helen Horecka was entertained to dinner at the home of Miss Edythe Haupt.

The Misses Florence and Carrie Swalve were entertained to dinner at the Ben Swalve home last Friday.

Emma Kothenbeutal has been taying at the home of Mrs. Lena Schroeder the past few weeks.

A. C. Carpenter of Goodell was calling on friends in this vicinity on Monday.

Dale Schlei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei, spent Saturday and Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Haupt.

Lester Hartbeck was a Goodell caller Monday morning.

Alvin and Jennie Albers of near Goodell attended the funeral of Calvin Groh Friday afternoon.

Ben Swalve visited at the home of his son Dick and family Tuesday.

Herman Priebe was a caller at the Joe Schuldt home on Monday afternoon.

Frank Sandrey drove to Belmond last Friday to bring home his daughters over the week end.

Miss Horecka, teacher of District No. 1, Twin Lake, did not return home over the week end due to the condition of the roads. She remained at the E. Schlei home.

Most farmers have finished their seeding of oats. The snow fall was a great set-back in all field work.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

The comunity was sorry to hear of the death of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Groh. They have the sympathy of the entire community.

The roads have been blocked in many places on account of the heavy snow, but we are looking for better weather after the wintry spell.

Jay Griggs went to Ventura Tuesday to unload some boats for several different parties, which had been shipped there.

Miss Olive Buhs spent her Easter vacation at home.

Mae Griggs of Gilmore City spent Easter with her parents. She has been elected to teach the 1st grade in the Iowa Falls school next year.

Miss Beckman spent Sunday in Forest City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mahew are the praents of a fine baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gosnold of Ft. Dodge spent Sunday with Mrs. Lamer.

Mrs. Dennis has been ill with the flu but is some better at this writing.

The old time dance Monday night was quite well attended. A good time was had.

Rob Wilson and family of Clarion and E. A. Strasburg and family of Meservey spent Sunday at the Jay Griggs home.

The Ladies Aid held a food sale Saturday. On account of bad roads many were unable to attend.

Warner Butts was a Belmond caller Friday.

Roy Bachman hsa been helping move some buildings for J. J. Cook.

Leon Sherwood has been quite ill with the flu.

Mrs. Len Wilson returned from Burt, where she spent several days with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter were Belmond callers Monday.

A representative of York College Nebraska was soliciting for the benefit of the college in this vicinity last week.

Raphael Kernan of Belmond was a caller at the Griggs home Saturday.

On account of the storm Friday the Missionary ladies postponed the meeting until some later date.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker of Belmond spent Sunday at the Anson Avery home.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 Primary Election. H. C. Meyer.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for hte nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 1928 Primaries. Chris Jacobs.

Clerk Of The District Court

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, subject to the decision of he Republican voters at the June, 1928, Primary election. Chris J. Johanson.

County Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June primary election. Mrs. Fern Peck Katter. c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a dcision of th Rpublican voters at the June primary election. E. H. Wahlrt. c

For Couty Treasurer

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at he June 1928 Primary. John Suurbalie. c

For Representative

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the Iowa Legislature for Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at he June primary. C. H. Nelson.

For State Senator

To the Voters of the 43rd Senatorial District of Iowa: Having served as Representative from Cerro Gordo County in the 40, 41, 42 sessions, from which the Voters have a record of my Legislative acts, and believing my experience gained in Legislative work as a result of my six years in the House of Representatievs would be of value in a continuance of the work, I am at this time announcing my candidacy for Republican nomination of Seator from the 43 Senatorial District, which includes Cerro Gordo, Franklin and Hancock Counties, subject to the result of the June Primaries. C. A. Knutson. c

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican Nomination of State Senator from the 43rd District, comprising Hancock, Franklin, and Cerro Gordo Counties, subject to the decision of the voters in the primaries. E. W. Clark.

For Supervisor

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself to the office of supervisor of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 primaries. F. J. Urich. c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the voters at the June Primary. E. P. Hanson.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

WHAT FARM ACCOUNTING MEANT IN THE MANAGEMENT OF A FARM

Successful Farmer Tells How Pencil Helped Guide His Operations and Swell His Income—An Aid to Better Credit—Shows Profits and Prevents Losses.

THE owner and operator of one of the most successful dairy farms in Wisconsin prepared recently for the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association a first hand statement of the part farm accounting has played in the management of his enterprise. This operator, W. J. Dougan, tells the following story:

"When I started farming I began keeping a simple cash account, but soon found that it was not sufficient accounting for farm purposes. Such a record did not take into consideration the vital factors of improvements, growth of livestock or depreciation.

"Since 1910 I have kept a complete account on the accrual basis. The accounts, however, are no more than any farmer can easily keep. The outstanding benefits from keeping such accounts might be listed as follows:

The Way It Works

"1. Income tax reports made easier.—Accurate and dependable income tax reports can be made from the yearly accounts. By keeping them on file I am always ready to satisfy the tax inspectors.

"2. Accounting makes possible a budget system.—With the accumulated data of the past years, I can make out the budget for the coming year. The income being fairly stable, the budget problem is to adjust the expenditures. If one branch of the business will need extraordinary expenditure such as new machinery, there must be a cut in some other branch, such as building or livestock purchased, or fencing.

"3. Accounting gives a true basis for credit.—Especially has accounting meant for me larger credit and happy relations with my banker. With a complete financial statement before him the banker can intelligently determine what credit I should have. With a full knowledge of the farm profits in the past, I know what credit I should accept. No farmer or business man should accept credit from his bank unless he is able to put the money into productive investment, and his margin of profit assures the ability to repay the loan within a reasonable time.

"For the farm this reasonable time cannot be three or six months The farm turnover is too slow for that. A helpful and just period of farm credit for working capital must be from one to four years.

"There is another benefit from accounting—the benefit of knowing whether one is going up or down. By extra sales one might be flush of money and buy heavily, thinking he is coming out ahead, but in reality he is sacrificing the future. On the other hand, one might feel pinched, and have little money to spend, but in reality he is laying up capital."

The bankers Agricultural Commission has suggested the following form of farm credit statement, indicating the records necessary to be kept:

SUGGESTED FARM CREDIT STATEMENT

(Adapted from blank used by Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago)

One Of The First Important Factors In Farm Accounting

Name ..... Address .....

Business ..... Date of Statement .....

Assets			Liabilities		
Cash on Hand and in Bank			I Owe the Following Banks:		
United States Securities			..... Bank		
Other Salable Securities			Secured by		
Accounts Due Me			..... Bank		
Grain, Feeds and Farm Products (Itemized in Schedule Below)			Secured by		
Livestock (Itemized in Schedule Below)			Notes Payable to Relatives		
Loans Due Me, One Year or Less Maturity			Secured by		
Other Quick Assets			Notes Payable to Others		
			Secured by		
			Accounts Payable		
			Interest and Taxes Due Within One Year		
			Cash Rent Due on		
Total Quick Assets			Total Current Liabilities		
Farm Implements and Tools			Real Estate Mortgages (First)		
Machinery, viz. Threshers, Balers, Tractors, etc.					
Automobiles and Trucks					
Farm Land (Itemized in Schedule Below)					
(Improvements Valued at $.....)					
City and Town Property			Real Estate Mortgages (Junior)		
(Itemized in Schedule Below)					
Mortgages or Loans Due After One Year					
Investments or Other Assets (Itemized Fully)					
			Total Liabilities		
			Net Worth		
Totals			Totals		

LIVE STOCK

Stallions	$	Dairy Bulls	$	Beef Bulls	$	Boars	$	Rams	$	Chickens	$
Horses	$	Milk Cows	$	Beef Cows	$	Brood Sows	$	Ewes	$	Turkeys	$
Mules	$	Heifers	$	Steers	$	Pigs	$	Wethers	$	Other Poul.	$
Colts	$	Calves	$	Feeders	$	Stock Hogs	$	Lambs	$	Bees	$

Growing Crops			Grain and Farm Products on Hand	
Acres Corn	Acres Oats		Bu. Corn @	Bu. Oats @
Acres Wheat	Acres Legumes		Bu. Wheat @	Tons Hay @
Acres Orchard	Acres Other Hay			Purchased Feeds

SCHEDULE OF REAL ESTATE

Description Giving County and State	Title in Name of	Improved or Unimproved	No. of Acres or Lots	Present Value	Amount of Incumbrance	Rate of Interest on Mortgages	Mortgage Due

I Rent ..... Acres from ..... At a Rental of $..... Cash or % of Crop

Liability as Endorser, etc. $..... Fire Insurance on Buildings $.....

Fire Insurance on Grain $..... Life Insurance $.....

Remarks .....

COUNTY KEY BANKERS

Who are they? County representatives of the agricultural committee of the state bankers association

By whom appointed? Preferably by the agricultural committee in cooperation with the President and Secretary of the State Bankers Association, and the Extension Director of the College of Agriculture.

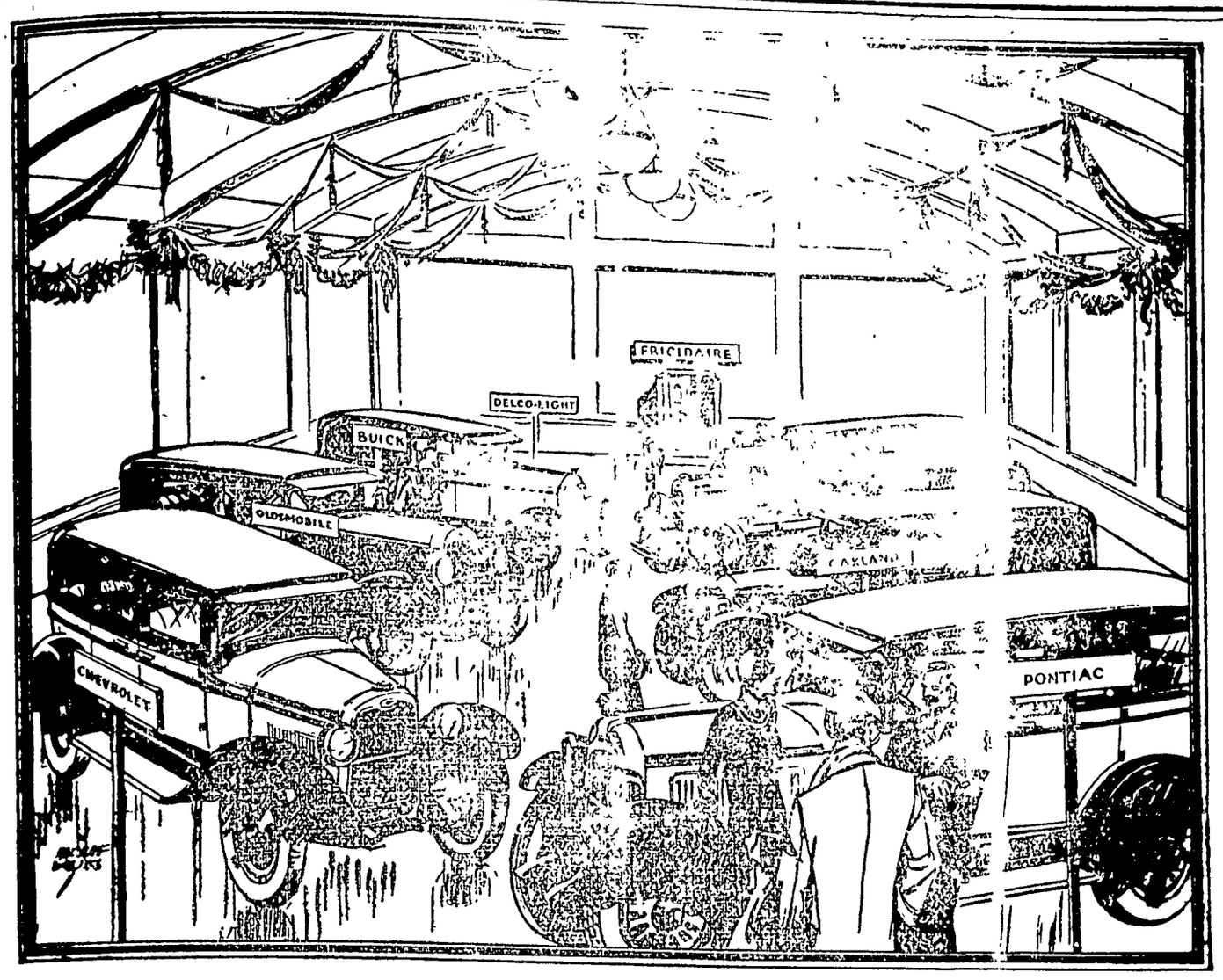
What are their duties?

1. To get in touch with each banker in their respective counties and get a line on what each is doing agriculturally.
2. To represent the agricultural committee of the state association in any county matters pertaining to agriculture in which banks or the bankers association are interested.
3. To serve as the medium through which the assistance of bankers of the county can be obtained to meet an emergency such as a sudden outbreak of disease or insect pest.
4. To be responsible for interesting the banks of the county in one or more of the agricultural projects approved jointly by the state committee and the college of agriculture.

How can they proceed?

1. By correspondence.
2. Present projects or plans at county banker meetings.
3. Make personal visits to banks in the county, preferably in company with the county agent.

Kentucky's Purebred Sire Special sponsored by the Kentucky Bankers Association, left Louisville recently making morning, noon, and afternoon stops every day. Besides exchanging a purebred sire for a scrub bull at every station, registered heifer calves, sheep, and pens of purebred poultry were to be given away. Exhibits and discussions, together with the preparatory work in which over 900 people are engaged, should stimulate raising the average production of Kentucky livestock, according to C. C. Dorsey, of Louisville, Representative of the Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association.



Bring this complete automobile show *into your own home*

THE national automobile shows in New York and Chicago were too far away for most Americans to attend. But by clipping the coupon below, you can bring a representative automobile show into your home.

At the shows General Motors exhibited a complete line of automobiles —"a car for every purse and purpose." They are the quality cars of their respective price classes. They range in price-at-the-factory from $495 to $5,500. They include 89 models of every type and kind. They embody improvements tested and proved at General Motors' Proving Ground, which, together with the Research Laboratories, is maintained to assure continuous progress.

"A car for every purse and purpose"

The General Motors cars are briefly described below. The new models offer *more* performance, *more* comfort, *more* beauty than ever before in automobile history. *All* have 4-wheel brakes. *All* closed bodies are by Fisher. *All* have Duco finish. *All* are built of quality materials. And for their convenient purchase, General Motors has provided the standard low-cost GMAC Plan.

CHEVROLET. 7 models, $495 to $715. Bigger and better than ever before. 4-wheel brakes. Longer wheel base. Still more powerful engine. Luxurious Fisher Bodies. Shock absorber springs. New hood. New Duco colors. New instrument panel and other improvements. *ALSO* truck chassis: ½-ton, $395. 1-ton, $495.

PONTIAC. 8 models, $745 to $875. The lowest-priced quality "six." Improved from radiator to tail-light. For example: 4-wheel brakes, new GMR cylinder head, increased power, locking device, more luxurious Fisher Bodies. Finished in Duco in new colors.

OLDSMOBILE. 7 models, $925 to $1085. Entirely redesigned by General Motors, the new Oldsmobile has earned the title of "The Fine Car at Low Cost." Longer, roomier, more powerful—and the last word in styling. Fisher Bodies. 4-wheel brakes.

OAKLAND. 9 models, $1045 to $1375. The All-American Six. Advanced engineering and precision construction. Longer, lower and more beautiful Bodies by Fisher. Every convenience. 4-wheel brakes. New Duco colors. Harmonic balancer.

BUICK. 16 models, $1195 to $1995. The largest value in Buick's famous history. Beautiful low bodies by Fisher. Getaway like an arrow from a bow. Vibrationless beyond belief. Famous 6-cylinder "Valve-in-head" engine. Sealed-in chassis.

LASALLE. 16 models, $2350 to $2975. This beautiful car was designed as companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 90 degree 8-cylinder engine which has made Cadillac the standard fine car of the world. Built in Cadillac factory. Continental in appearance.

CADILLAC. 26 models, $3295 to $5500. "What," General Motors asked last year, "can possibly be done to improve Cadillac?" The result is embodied in the new models now on display, representing the high-water mark of Cadillac's long history. Sumptuous bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 color combinations to choose from.

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator. General Motors has applied the processes which have made the automobile available to every family, to the production of electric refrigerators. Frigidaire is the refrigerator made by General Motors and it is now the world's largest selling product in its field.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants. Provide the conveniences and labor-saving devices of the city for the farm. Electric light and power plants, water pumps, etc. Used in more than a quarter-million homes.

(All prices F. O. B. at the factories)

CLIP THE COUPON

Mark on the coupon below the General Motors product or products that you would like to see. Check all of them, if you wish, for the illustrated catalogues are so detailed as to form a show in themselves. In your own home you may examine the whole General Motors line, point by point, at your leisure. With the catalogues will be sent free a little book entitled *"Principles & Policies."* You will find it unusual reading, for it takes you behind the scenes and shows just what General Motors is and what it is doing to continue to merit public goodwill.

GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THIS COUPON

GENERAL [illegible] (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

Please send, without obligation to me, your illustrated information about [illegible] Motors product or products I have checked with your booklet "Principles & Policies."

CHEVROLET ☐ OAKLAND ☐ CADILLAC ☐
PONTIAC ☐ BUICK ☐ FRIGIDAIRE ☐
OLDSMOBILE ☐ LASALLE ☐ DELCO-LIGHT ☐

Name..... Address .....

Klemme News

At the last meeting of the Hancock county board of supervisors. Dr. Thos. McMahon was named as physician to look after the needs of inmates of the county home for another year.—Signal.

Henry Beier, of Beltrami, Minn., came last week to attend the funeral of his brother, Fred. He remained here several days visiting. He says he likes it real well up in northern Minnesota where he is farming and raising stock. He says potatoes are one of the biggest crops up there.

Miss Adella Schroeder has been re-elected as home economics teacher in the Keswig, Iowa, schools and has accepted a contract at an increased salary to teach there for another year, Miss Schroeder expects to attend summer school as soon as school vacation begins.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty returned to their home at Evanston, Illinois, Friday, after visiting for a few weeks with Mrs. Beatty's parents, Mr. and Mrs F H Ridder and visiting with Klemme friends. Mr. Beaty is with a large construction compnay in Chicago.

L. H Suckow returned to Klemme Sunday for a short visit before going to Clarksville, where he will work in a barber shop. Mr. Suckow and Glenn Busch left last fall for the south to work during the winter GGlenn is still working at St Louis

Some of the Klemme young men who are students at Ames took the opportunity to drive to Klemme and spend the week end with home folks Clarence Elder, Vernon Turgason and Kermit Koerner were the boys who came home in the Elder Buick Mr. A. G, Koerner took the boys in his car Sunday afternoon.

E. J Arnold has been carrying his left arm in a sling the past week because of infection which he received when he bumped his arm and and slightly skinned it last week The wound was given no thought until a day or two later when blood poisoning developed. At this time however, the arm is healing nicely again.

Mrs, Dewey Rice and children of Clarion came Saturday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt. The Rice children were recently released from a scarlet fever quarantine and were forced to remain in for twenty- eight days The children had a light attack and show no ill effects of their experience.

John Bachman's double team hitched to lumber wagon provided a little excitement in town Tuesday when the doulbe header decided very suddenly to hike for home when their driver, Elmer Bachman was not looking They got a good start going east on Main Street but were headed off and caught by Dr. Anderson and Earl Finn, who took a short cut through Morningside in a car and got ahead of them. No damage was done.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

No ice is hereby given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Frank Roths late of Hancock County, State of owa, deceased.

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated March 31, A. D. 1928.

MARY ROTHS, Administratrix
By Ramsay & Blackstone, Attorneys
(Pub. April 5-12-19, 1928.)

NOTICE

Proposals For Erection Of School House

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a brick school house in Liberty Township, District No. 6, in the county of Hancock, state of Iowa, will be received by the undersigned, at the Center School House, District No. 5, Liberty Township at 8:00 o'clock p. m. on Monday, April 30th, 1928, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be seen at my place in Liberty township.

JOSEPH SCHULDT, Secretary,
Klemme, Iowa, April 2, 1928.

Gerald Keorner is working for the Western Electric Telephone Company at Charles City.

FREE For Testing 2 Plants RED GOLD Sugar Saver Strawberry

A marvelous new berry, rich, sweet, needs only half as much sugar.

We have counted 45 berries, buds and blossoms on a single stalk, eleven stout, sturdy stalks on one plant.

Wild Strawberry Flavor

Write today, we will send plants at planting time. Inclose 10c postage and packing, or not, as you please. Illustrated Book" plant catalog FREE.

THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY
Box 502, Osage, Iowa

Ice Cold Pop

That's the kind you get in our new Pop Dispenser.

Every bottle is deliciously ICE COLD Any flavor you want. Come in and see this new machine

When you want Pop, you want it COLD, that's just what you get here!

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Tough Sod--

I can "tune" up your Disc just right for any kind of cutting—no matter how tough, and will guarantee it to cut to suit you.
I do the work right on your farm, and you do not need touch your disc—I will do everything. Satisfaction guaranteed.

PRICES REASONABLE

Frank F. Ward
Phone 71-R3 Klemme, Ia.

Hail & Tornado

SEASON IS HERE!

I am agent for the SQUARE DEAL Mutual Hail Insurance Company

Isaac Sweigard
Phone 80 GARNER, IA

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

1—Arthur H. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids, appointed senator from Michigan to fill out term of late Senator Ferris. 2—Cairo police struggling with Egyptian rioters during disturbances due to the quarrel with Great Britain. 3—Airship in which General Nobile of Italy plans to start soon on his second flight over the North pole from Spitzbergen.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senate May Keep Tax Cut Down to 200 Millions—Week in Politics.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MELLON presented to the senate finance committee his new program of tax reduction, and the Republican members of the committee, together with Senator King of Utah, Democrat, gave the plan their tentative approval in its general features. The result will be that the bill presented to the senate will provide for a tax cut amounting to about $200,000,000, instead of the $290,000,000 reduction called for in the house measure.

Mr. Mellon asserted that the prospective $252,000,000 surplus for the fiscal year 1929 already has been shaved to $212,000,000 and that if congress appropriates $30,000,000 for flood protection during that year the surplus will be further reduced to $182,000,000. On the basis of these figures he scaled down the administration tax cut maximum, which he placed at $225,000,000 last fall, to $200,000,000 without allowance for food control and to less than $182,000,000 if the expected appropriation for this purpose is made.

By a vote of 13 to 6 the committee formally approved a reduction in the tax on corporation earnings from 13½ to 12 per cent, meaning a reduction in revenue of $123,000,000; and it also approved the repeal of the estate tax, which will cut the revenue $7,000,000 more. In apportioning the remaining $70,000,000 it was necessary to decide whether to approve the scaling down of intermediate surtax rates proposed by Secretary Mellon, involving a loss in revenue of $50,000,000, or whether to use this amount in the reduction or repeal of the automobile and other miscellaneous taxes which Secretary Mellon believes should be retained. It was expected the committee would approve an increase in the exemption for small corporations as in the house bill.

CHARLES E. HUGHES having declined the job, the Republican national committee selected Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio as temporary chairman and "keynoter" of the Kansas City convention. There was no opposition to this choice, as Senator Fess is able and eloquent and has at all times been a loyal supporter of the policies of President Coolidge and of the Republican party. His name remained on the Ohio ballot as one of the Willis candidates for delegate at large, but he announced that if he were elected he would have no declared first choice for President. His second choice, as indicated under the requirements of the Ohio law, is Senator Curtis of Kansas. But it is known that he really favors Hoover if the drafting of Coolidge cannot be put through. The other Willis candidates for delegate also decided that they would go to the convention without first choice. Their second choice pledges, which are to stand, are 34 for Lowden, 8 for Curtis and 9 for Col Charles Fisher of Wilmington, Ohio. If the name of Charles G. Dawes is placed before the convention he will have the support of those delegates. All of which is contingent on their election in the primaries.

New York Republicans elected 90 uninstructed delegates, of whom the Hooverites claim at least 47. Among those chosen was Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, wet leader, who defeated an avowed dry. In the Wisconsin Republican primary the La Follette forces received the first serious setback they have had in years. According to incomplete returns the total delegation at Kansas City will be made up of 15 La Follette men, pledged to Senator Norris, and 11 anti-La Follette men most of whom are uninstructed Hoover was the only announced candidate in the Michigan primary and will have that state's 33 votes.

After winning 30 Michigan delegates without contest, Al Smith next day captured 124 more votes in three states. These included 86 from New York, 12 from Maine and 26 from Wisconsin. In the Badger state the Walsh candidates were snowed under by the slate of delegates sponsored by National Committeeman J. M. Callahan and pledged to Smith. The voters, however, in marking their Presidential preference ballots gave Senator Reed of Missouri a three-to-one majority over the governor of New York. Smith's name had to be written in the ballot.

Reverting to the Republican situation, attention should be called to the action of the corn belt committee in Des Moines. Claiming to represent more than a million organized farmers, the committee adopted a resolution opposing the election of Hoover should he be nominated by the Republican convention. In that event the committee plans to throw its voting strength to the Democratic nominee.

GOVERNOR GREEN of Michigan appointed Arthur H. Vanderberg to fill out the unexpired term of the late United States Senator W. N. Ferris. The appointment is good only until next December, but Mr. Vanderberg announced that he will be a candidate for election to the senate in the fall. The new senator is editor of the Grand Rapids Herald and is a student and writer on American history and the Constitution. He is only forty-four years old

Cyrus Locher, a Democrat, was named to fill out the term of the late Senator Willis of Ohio by Governor Donahey. Mr. Locher is the state director of commerce and resides in Cleveland.

ALBERT B. FALL, in his testimony taken at El Paso for use in the trial of Harry Sinclair, said three Republican leaders—a former cabinet member now in Europe, a senator and a former senator—advised him to write the famous McLean letter to the senate Teapot Dome committee in 1923 in an effort to conceal a loan of $100,000 from Edward Doheny, oil magnate. In Washington it was stated the men named by Fall were Will Hays, Senator Reed Smoot of Utah and ex-Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin. Both Smoot and Lenroot branded Fall's story as utterly false. Lenroot said Fall told him he got the money from McLean and he then had every reason to believe Fall was telling the truth.

GENIAL, optimistic, picturesque old Chauncey M. Depew has passed away at the age of ninety-four years. The former senator from New York and chairman of the board of directors of the New York Central railroad succumbed to pneumonia at his residence in the metropolis only a few days after his return from a trip to Florida. Born in Peekskill in 1834, Mr. Depew was educated at Yale and then was admitted to the bar. He was active in politics all his life from his twenty-first year and attended every Republican national convention as a delegate since 1888 with the exception of that of 1924. At the 1888 convention he received 99 votes for the Presidential nomination. He served two terms as United States senator, from 1889 to 1911. In 1886 he entered the service of the Vanderbilt railroad system and remained with it until his death. For 13 years he was president of the New York Central. He was especially well known for his public addresses and his after-dinner speeches. He attributed his longevity to his "refusal to worry."

GREAT BRITAIN'S plan to keep up the price of rubber by restricting the exports, known as the Stevenson scheme, has failed. Prime Minister Baldwin announced to the house of commons that the government had decided that all restrictions on the export of rubber from Malaya and Ceylon would be removed beginning November 1, 1928. According to the Stevenson plan the exportable percentage of production was determined at the beginning of each quarter by the average price during the preceding quarter It was attacked especially by American users as an attempt by Great Britain to monopolize rubber, and was successful for a time. But Dutch competition in Sumatra, American conservation, German synthetic rubber and new planting projects doomed the scheme to failure. During recent months the price of rubber has steadily declined, and experts predict that it will stay low, despite the abandonment of the British plan, until the inefficient producers are driven out.

THE house committee on flood control accepted the senate's bill on that matter and all looked rosy until Tuesday, when President Coolidge advised the house leaders that he was not satisfied with the compromise effected and feared the pending measure would involve huge expenditures in excess of the $325,000,000 authorized. He still wished the appointment of an economic commission to study the question of local contributions, and favored a number of other amendments. The Republican house leaders therefore decided the bill should not be called up before the latter part of this week. The house committee also fears an adequate flood protection program will cost more than is provided for in the senate bill. In its report the committee contends that the cost of flood control works and rights of way under the Jadwin plan would be $295,000,000, which is exclusive of $111,000,000 for improving navigation. The Mississippi river commission's plan, which under the terms of the Jones bill may be adopted if desired in cases where it conflicts with the Jadwin plan, would cost $625,000,000 for flood control works and rights of way. Both of these apply only to the lower Mississippi river.

MINISTER MACMURRAY went from Peking down to Shanghai to settle with the Chinese Nationalist government the row over the Nanking outrages of March, 1927, and settle it he did, to the satisfaction of Washington, without yielding to the arrogance of the Chinese or sacrificing the prestige of the United States. The British press in Hongkong was astonished by Mr. MacMurray's success where the British minister had failed, and jeered at the settlement as one of expediency due to the approaching elections in America.

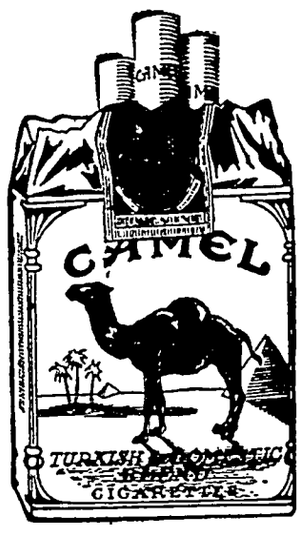
PREMIER MUSSOLINI and the pope seem both to be determined not to continue the controversy over the education of the youth of Italy. The Vatican organ in a conciliatory editorial declared the Holy See had no intention of projecting itself into the affairs of the Italian state, and the duce sternly notified the Italian press that this must be considered as absolutely closing the incident. It is understood that though there is to be no rescinding of the decree against Catholic boy scout organizations, a flexible formula for procedure will be found whereby the decree disbanding them in most places will be avoided.

SMYRNA, the unfortunate Asia Minor seaport, was shattered by a series of earthquake shocks extending through several days and affecting also a number of near-by villages. The fatalities were numerous and a great many buildings were destroyed, among them being some of the fine structures erected since the great conflagration of 1922. The first temblors were preceded by a terrifying display of celestial electricity.

FRANCE'S latest note to America concerning the Washington proposal for an unqualified multilateral treaty to end war accepts the plan with reservations, and leads Secretary of State Kellogg to believe a real step has been taken toward abolishing armed conflict. It is understood the next move will be to extend the negotiations to include England, Germany, Italy and Japan. Briand has abandoned his contention that the term "aggressive war" be substituted for "all war," but he makes it perfectly clear that the French government cannot allow the proposed treaty to interfere with French obligations under the league. The foreign minister also declares that the inclusion of all powers in the league is absolutely necessary in the interests of world peace.

PEACE negotiations between Poland and Lithuania, held in Koenigsberg, Germany, fell through mainly because Premier Waldemaras would not yield on the question of Vilna. He knew if he did, his government would be overthrown, for the Liths insist the city Poland grabbed must be restored to them. The conference may be resumed later, for three commissions were named to study questions of economics, security and nationalities.

If you smoke for pleasure



—and that's what made this cigarette famous—join the happy company of smokers who are getting complete enjoyment from smoking

Camels

Today, as for many years, Camels lead by billions and they keep right on growing

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Counter-Irritant

"Your husband seems to go to the office more frequently nowadays."

"Yes. His doctor said it was necessary for him to have something to take his mind off his golf."—Montreal Star.

A Hint For You

White Cloud, Kans. — "I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription during the critical period of life when doctors did me no good. I got five bottles of the 'Prescription' and I feel it saved my life. I also took three bottles of Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for stomach trouble and nervousness, together with the 'Pleasant Pellets,' and was permanently relieved. I don't think Dr Pierce's medicines can be beat for I know they saved my life. I feel that if others would take them they would be saved lots of money." —Mrs. A. D. Smith.

All druggists. Tablets or liquid.

Filling Really Vital Part of Prescription

It was in North Carolina where the colored people are looked upon by their "white folks" pretty much as if they were children who were never expected to quite grow up. A Northerner tells of his Southern host, a doctor, being approached by a colored man, more or less dependent upon the physician's bounty.

The darky carried in his hand a prescription blank, which he fingered hesitantly before asking his benefactor, with just a shade of suggestion in his tone, where he was supposed to have it filled.

"Take it right over there to that drug store, uncle," the doctor said, "and remember, I don't pay for having it filled."

"But," came the mournful remonstrance, "that 'scription don't do me no good 'tall if yoh don't pay for having it filled."—Detroit Free Press.

Fifty Years on Book

The first installment of the new French dictionary, prepared under the auspices of the French government, is about to be issued after fifty years of work. The task of compiling this great work is done under the supervision of the nation's forty immortals to whom it was assigned nearly three centuries ago. These persons jealously guard the admission of new words into the book and they receive official sanction after profound consideration because they feel that it is their task to keep the language pure. Only about 2,500 new words are put into this new edition and many words in common use are excluded for one reason or another.

All He Has Coming

"What do you get out of life?" demanded the carper.

"What I put into it, plus a fair interest," answered the thoughtful man. —Boston Transcript.

The Motive

Mary—Why did you muss your hair?

Doris—To make Jack jealous.

Eloquent Peace Plea Seen in Wooden Legs

Vice President Dawes, after eloquently urging the American Legion at Greenville to make its Paris parade a memorial to the dead, said to a reporter:

"The French lost horribly in the World war. They lost eleven men to our one. This is why our parade should be solemn and impressive—no gayety or fun.

"I wish it could be a plea for world peace, too. A plea for world peace—and that reminds me of a story.

"An American nurse stood at a railway station 'somewhere in France' during the war when a long freight train loaded with wooden legs went by.

"The nurse looked at all those thousands of wooden legs and sighed and said:

"'There goes a trainload of the best stump speeches for world peace that ever happened.'"

Impossible

Grace—Why can't you agree with your husband?

Mary—He always takes sides with the people I talk about.

HEALTH HINTS

Keep your vital organs active and you can forget about your health. Aid nature and she will repay you with renewed life. Since 1696, the sturdy Hollanders have warded off kidney, liver, bladder, bowel troubles with their National Household Remedy—the original and genuine

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

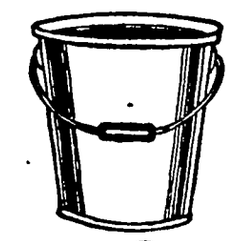
$1.00 brings you $2.00 assortment Anchor Brand Home Remedies. Get Laxative Cold Tablets, Corn Remover, Aspirin Tablets, Headache Powders, Chewing Laxative, Stomach Tablets. Sell your friends and neighbors and become our representative. Anchor Brand Remedies have been sold since 1867. Purity and highest quality guaranteed. Be first to represent us in your locality.
F. Ad. Richter & Co. Dept. N.
Berry & So. 5th Sts. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Electric Hair Clippers, Money Back Guarantee. Less than ½ the ordinary price. Klaus Electric Co., Eureka and Peoria.

HOGS WILL GO HIGHER
Ideal way to make Hogs pay. Write for book telling how Ideal Stock Remedy Co. 1912 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

300 ACRES WELL IMPROVED STOCK Farm one mile from Town, two miles from Iowa. Easy Terms.
BOX 105 - - - - - TAOPI, MINN.

We can because we think we can.



For sleeping rooms — formal parlors and reception halls — dining room and living room — for the library — and for public buildings. Properly applied it won't rub off.

Write to us *or ask your dealer for a copy of our* **free** *drawing book for children—"The Alabastine Home Color Book"—and a* **free** *color card.*

A BRUSH A PAIL and

Write to us also for our beautiful **free book** "Artistic Home Decoration" by our Home Betterment Expert, Miss Ruby Brandon, Alabastine Company, 222 Grandville Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Alabastine—a powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement or canvas.

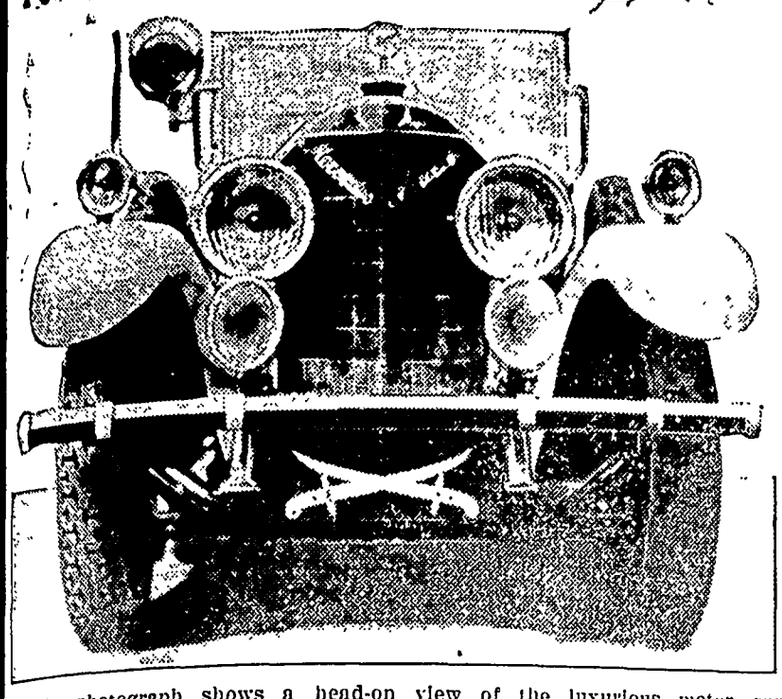
None genuine without the Cross and Circle printed in red.

Get An Alabastine Color Card

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

FORT ON WHEELS FOR AN ARABIAN KING



The photograph shows a head-on view of the luxurious motor car recently built for the king of the Hedjaz and which will be used chiefly for trips across the African deserts. The car resembles a fort on wheels and is equipped with two stands for armed sentries. There are five powerful searchlights and two horns to warn camel drivers of the king's approach. The machine was built at Bromley at an estimated cost of $15,000.

BREAKING IN THE NEW AUTOMOBILE

First 500 Miles Has Important Bearing on Kind of Future Service.

"The first 500 miles or so is the most important period in the life of a new automobile, and the manner in which the car is driven at that stage determines to a large extent the kind of future service it will give.

"The parts of a new car are carefully and accurately made, but just as a pair of new shoes must be 'broken in' before fitting comfortably, so these new parts must also be adjusted in order to function properly.

"High points on the bearing must be smoothed out, tool and grinding marks gradually worn away, a high polish acquired."

Expert Advice.

This is the statement of David Gregg, research engineer, who proceeds to give some expert advice about breaking in new automobiles.

To quote Gregg in part:

"First, follow explicitly the manufacturer's directions for the 'breaking in' period, which usually is 500 miles. After this period, and when the engine is warm, occasionally accelerate up to 40 or 45 miles an hour. Immediately the speedometer registers 40 or 45 slow down to around 35 miles an hour. This enables the oil to circulate freely among the moving parts.

"The short bursts of speed permit the parts to become accomodated to full load operation without danger of burning or sticking, which might occur with continued high speed running.

Complete Check.

"At the end of the first 1,000 miles the car should be driven back to the dealer for a complete check. See that the valve adjustment is correct, the compression even in all cylinders, the distributor contact points checked. The operation of the steering gear and alignment of the front wheels should be checked, and be sure the nuts which hold the wheels on the rear axle are tight and without sign of looseness.

"A car properly broken in and regularly checked at a good service station should give many thousands of miles of carefree operation at a minimum of expense."

Increase Shown in Auto Deaths During Last Year

Automobile fatalities in the United States last year increased more than 1,500 over 1926, the National Safety council estimates from partial reports of cities and states.

In 1926 deaths charged to automobiles aggregated 23,500.

Of the nation's eight leading cities four, Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston, reported fewer deaths. Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles show increases. New York is not mentioned in the council's incomplete survey.

Massachusetts again reports a reduction over the 1926 record. All of the cities in that state over 100,000 population, with the exception of Cambridge, reported decreases.

Connecticut, New York, Rhode Island and Texas were among states showing increases in deaths. In New York the death list jumped from 1,155 in 1926 to 2,422 last year.

Reduction of Number of Valve-Grinding Tasks

Widespread use of highly volatile, nondetonating gasolines is resulting in a great reduction of the number of valve-grinding jobs that the average repair shop does. This is to be expected and for the most part is entirely satisfactory. But it happens frequently that the car owner goes too far with the assumption that the valves are seating properly.

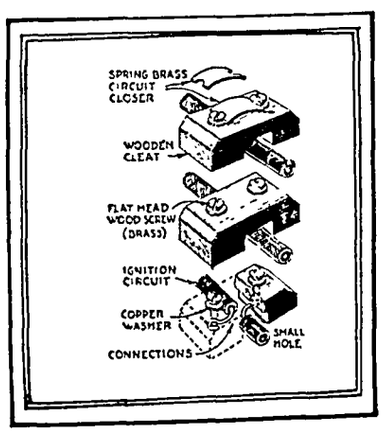
Even with the best of gasolines the valves do "stick up" after a certain period of usage. The car owner who grinds in the valves or has them ground in after, say, a year of service will recognize this by the difference in the car's performance.

Inspection of Cars

Motorists are finding it a costly proposition to assume that it is not worth while to get out of the car and look for possible damage after a minor collision. Many have driven away in such cases only to find relatively severe damage that they were certain could not have resulted. A recent case illustrates this. A motorist who was stopped to allow cross traffic to pass was backed into by another car. He started away, assuming that the other car had struck only his bumper. When later he inspected the damage he found a fender crumpled almost beyond repair.

Novel Secret Ignition Switch Easy to Conceal

The value of any secret ignition switch depends on how cleverly it is concealed. The switch shown in the illustration is so constructed that it doesn't look like a switch and can be placed in plain sight if necessary. No one would suspect the wire cleat of harboring a concealed break in the wiring. The cleat can be cut from any piece of hardwood. Drill the holes for the two screws and carve a groove for each wire end from the center notch to the screw hole. Then enlarge the screw holes just enough so that small loops can be turned in the ends of the wires and placed in these holes. Use flathead wood screws with copper washers and figure out the size of the enlargement at the bottom of each hole so that when the



The Particular Merit of This Secret Switch Is That It Need Not Be Hidden From View. It Does Not Look the Part.

screw is forced down tight, each wire end will be jammed between the side of the hole and the screw so as to get a good electrical contact. A piece of spring brass cut to snap under the edges of the flathead screws will complete the connection between the wire ends. Of course round-headed screws would ordinarily be used, but anyone noticing the flathead screws is most unlikely to attach particular significance to them. If you install this switch in an old car, dirty the cleat to make it look old.

Several convenient locations for the concealed switch will suggest themselves. Check up the location of the wire running from the timer to the dash switch and then choose the easiest location to get at.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

When a woman occasionally does take a back seat, she drives the automobile from it.

* * *

As soon as this automobile war is over, we're going to try to get a pension for our old veteran.

* * *

If all these new cars get the mileage promised by their makers, it will be a tough break for the gas industry.

* * *

About 8,000 miles of concrete road way are to be built throughout the country this year, according to transportation experts.

* * *

A pneumatic automobile bumper has just been placed on the market, and the only thing now needed to make the joys of motoring complete is a pneumatic telephone pole.

Interest Taken In Poultry T. B.

Many States Plan for Control and Eradication of Dread Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Tuberculosis in poultry is receiving considerable attention by live-stock interests in many states because of the danger of transmitting the disease from flock to flock and from poultry to swine. Many states have adopted a working plan for the control and eradication of the disease from poultry and much is being done to combat it.

Considerable tuberculin testing of flocks has been done, chiefly with the view of determining the possibilities of the test and its value in the clean-up campaign.

Limited Survey Made.

Incident to the studies inaugurated elsewhere, the United States Department of Agriculture, through its tuberculosis eradication division, made a limited survey to determine the extent of avian tuberculosis. The purpose of the survey was, principally, to obtain information relative to the prevalence of the disease in the states believed to be comparatively free. Nine states known to have a high per cent of infected poultry were not included. Of the remaining 39 states 27 were found to have some infected poultry; approximately 25 per cent of the 1,874 flocks tested were found to have some infection. More than 85,000 birds were tested, resulting in more than 9,300 reactors being obtained.

Examination of Flocks.

The usual physical examination of farm flocks incident to the tuberculin testing of the cattle was continued by the field men. During the fiscal year 1927 inspections were made of more than 211,000 flocks, containing over 16,500,000 birds. This gross inspection indicated nearly 6 per cent of flock infection in the states covered.

It is believed, says Doctor Wight, acting chief of the tuberculosis eradication division, that under the plans now in effect, and with the work being conducted simultaneously with the testing of cattle, marked progress will be reported in the near future.

Plan for Keeping Crows From Ravaging Crops

Following is the best method of keeping crows from ravaging crops: Make a paste of one ounce of powdered strychnine, two tablespoonfuls of starch and one and one-half pints of water, putting the starch and strychnine into the water, which is heated to boiling, and stirring well when the starch begins to thicken. This amount of paste is poured onto twenty quarts of corn and stirred into it until the poison is thoroughly mixed with the corn.

A little of this poisoned corn scattered over the field will kill a few crows and the rest will take warning and leave. Using whole corn for bait lessens the danger of poisoning smaller seed-eating birds. Care should be taken not to scatter the poisoned corn near buildings where domestic fowls or animals will pick it up.

It is always advisable before using this method to look up laws and local regulations regarding the distribution of poison. Local conditions may modify practices a great deal, especially in thickly populated districts.

Extra Fine Alfalfa May Contain Much Protein

Extra fine quality alfalfa hay may contain one-third more protein than wheat bran, while poor quality alfalfa hay may contain one-third less than wheat bran. The first cutting of alfalfa has, as a rule, a smaller proportion of leaves than the later cuttings, and the last cutting usually has the highest proportion of leaves. The leaves contain from 20 to 25 per cent of protein, while the stems contain from 6 to 10 per cent.

Exposure of hay to rain during curing may result in the loss of one-third of the protein of alfalfa hay. This greatly reduces the quality of the hay, and then, too, one of the least valuable nutrients, the crude fiber, is little affected by rain and thus forms a larger proportion of the hay.

Agricultural Hints

Guard against dogs and predatory animals.

* * *

Alfalfa or clover hay should be supplied to pigs being fattened in the dry lot.

* * *

Keep the sheep off low, wet land. Provide shelter in winter and shade in summer.

* * *

Sweet clover is a special purpose legume, especially adapted to soil improvement and rotation pastures.

* * *

The silo is a real enemy of the corn borer. When corn is put in the silo, any borers it contains never come out alive.

* * *

While feeding and housing are very important factors in securing better egg production, it is fundamentally a matter of breeding.

* * *

Burning over pastures and meadows to get rid of weeds and old trash does not pay, it injures the grass roots and removes desirable humus.

a skin to dream of--

Yours?

A skin with that brightness and radiance we call beauty—you can have it if you will!

Nearly every woman's skin would be lovely if it weren't for one of these six easily-corrected faults:

Blemishes *Blackheads* *Sallowness*
Conspicuous nose pores *Excessive oiliness*
Dryness

GIVE your skin a chance! Begin, today, to correct the faults that hide its natural attractiveness:—then see how lovely and smooth it will be!

The famous Woodbury skin treatments will help you to overcome any of the six common skin troubles given here. Hot and cold water—ice—and a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap—that is all you need to carry out these wonderful treatments.

Simple, clear directions for each of these treatments and the treatment for normal skins are given in a booklet wrapped around each cake of Woodbury's.

Woodbury's Facial Soap was created by a skin specialist. Use it—and see what a wonderful improvement it will make in *your* complexion!

A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Recommended by skin specialists

© 1928, A. J. Co.

Rocks to Tell History

A history of the world told in rocks of each period, with words of pebbles and the pages of stone, is being prepared by Dr. A. R. Cook, who has just returned to England from a geological expedition to a number of districts in North America. He says that he will use the walls of a corridor in a museum for his history. Initial "pages" will show only stone formations. They will be followed by the first-known types of life embedded in stone, and then by fish, birds and reptiles, until human remains are reached.

His Life Work

Mother—Johnny takes less interest in arithmetic than in any of his other studies.

Uncle—Yes; he told me he's going to be a prize fight referee, so all he needs with arithmetic is to be able to count up to ten.

Stop All the Gaps

A man should always keep his fences mended and not stop merely with closing the gate.—The American Magazine.

Squirrels Made Trouble

Gray squirrels have taken to nesting in a power company's conduit boxes in Stockbridge, Mass. After the town was plunged in darkness one night electricians found that squirrels had eaten the insulation on some of the wires, causing a short circuit.

Many are called but few choose to get up when the alarm clock goes off.

Trifling troubles find utterance; deeply felt pangs are silent.—Seneca.

7 x 2=14 x 2=28 Billion

DOUBLED AND REDOUBLED

***all* WITHIN FIVE YEARS!!**

—that shows what good tobaccos can do!

CHESTERFIELD
CIGARETTES

WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET LINED UP FOR—

Spring Fencing

We carry a complete line of Barb Wire, American Fence, Red Top Post—Use these materials in the construction of your fence and you'll not go wrong.

We also have a good supply of Steel Braces if you are using wood post. We have a couple of customers in line for quite a few Creosoted Post. Give us your order for 25 or 30 and let's get in a car load—take them off the car and thereby save yourself a few cents on each.

We have plenty of good heavy Poultry Fence—the kind that when put up and stretched makes a Fence!

Maybe that old roof is leaking some and you do not want to go to the expense of shingling it. If so, why not try some good 28-gauge Galvanized Roofing on it, in stock in lengths from 6 ft. to 12 ft.

Have one Dandy Brooder House on hand, 8x14 ft. Come in and take a look at it, enough glass in it to make it look like a sun parlor. We know the little chicks would not die in this house.

BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

Northern Lumber Co.

Timely Suggestions --

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

We have another car load of INTERNATIONAL Hog Feed coming. Get your orders in if you want some of this. More Pork at Less Cost, Guaranteed. International saves corn, shortens feeding period, helps to keep hogs healthy and free of worms, builds bone and muscle Takes place of tankage, oil meal, cottonseed meal, flour middlings, minerals and molasses.

It wil pay you to feed your stock with International Planters Cattle Feed, conains plenty of molasses, will not cake or harden in cold weather, will finish your cattle quickly and cheaply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE EGG MASH, get more eggs. We sell it here!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

VARIETY

In Foods--

Variety in Foods is what makes the Springtime Meals the most enjoyable of the year.

This store specializes in Variety—here you will find a variety of Fresh Fruits in season. Fresh Vegetables from the sunny south; fresh Bakery Goods every day; and always a pleasing variety of Fresh and Smoked Meats.

When every meal in the day includes a real variety the meal is sure to be twice as nourishing.

Fresh Fruits for Breakfast, Fresh and a pleasing variety for dinners and suppers—That's what puts real pep into the meal!

Quality and Service is our aim at this Food Store!

Special For Saturday

2 CANS OF APRICOTS
No. 2* can, vrey choice at..... **49c**

Klemme Food Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

Mr. August Lau, of Mason City was a Klemme visitor Sunday.

Emil Barz spent Sunday and Monday with Klemme relatives.

Mr. Henry Wille was reported on the sick list Tuesday.

Mrs. Emil Krause has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lau were at Mason City Tuesday on business.

Roy Swanson was at Mason City Tuesday on business.

Walter Read is the owner of a new Ford Coupe.

Gus O'Krueg, of Goodell, was in Klemme on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson and Mr. Tom Nelson, Sr., drove to Clear Lake Monday on business.

Mrs. W. F. Missman was on the sick list a couple of days the past week with the flu.

Price of admission to movies: 10c for children to 12 years; 15c for school children, 25c adults. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ludeke and son, Stanley, were at Mason City on business Tuesday.

C. G. Waterman and family were in Garner Tuesday afternoon to have dental work done.

C. A. Larsen was on the sick list Sunday and Monday, but has recuperated at this writing.

Mr and Mrs. Will Allaben, of Goodell, were Klemme callers last Thursday.

Dr. Long, of Hampton was in this city Thursday evening to consult with Dr. Missman

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and son, Robert, were at Mason City on business Thursday.

Miss Evelyn Pauls, of Clear Lake visited over Sunday at the A. D. Gimer home.

Tony Ahrenkeil and family of Goodell were visiting with Klemme relatives Sunday

Carl Heiden, high school athletic coach, went to Dennison over the week end to visit with his parents.

"Jackie" Kudje is having a siege of chicken pox these days. However, she is getting along o. k.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr and La Vonne drove to Des Moines Saturday for a visit there until Sunday.

George Lawhorn began painting again Monday, after being forced to take a two weeks vacation on account of mumps.

Mrs. Albert Johnson and daughter Miss Pearl, returned last week from a few days spent visiting with relatives and friends at Chariton, Ia.

Mesrs. F. A. Arnold, C. G. Waterman and A. J. Kudje drove over to Britt Thursday evening to attend a meeting of Hancock County bankers.

Mrs. Emma Gibbs and sons, Frank and Donald enjoyed Easter Dinner at the home of Mrs. Asa Gibbs and daughter, Anna, Sunday.

The Easter Rabbit had to travel in the snow to make the rounds with colored eggs for the kiddies here on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, spent Easter Sunday at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and son, Bobbie, enjoyed an Easter dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Juhl Nolte and family of Goodell were entertained at the Arley Blickenderfer home Easter Sunday.

Miss Marie Gauger left Sunday afternoon for Hampton to resume her teaching Monday. She has been enjoying a week's spring vacation at home Miss Gauger has signed a contract to teach at Hampton again next year.

FOR SALE—50 head of good fall and winter feeding pigs. R. C. Ludeke, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

FOR SALE—S. C. R. I. Red Hatching Eggs from blood-tested and culled flock, $4.00 per hundred. Mrs. Herman E. Back, Phone No. 5153, Klemme, Iowa. (Apr 19)

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church held an enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. C. M. Bredbenner last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesemer of Garner, came Tuesday evening for a visit at the Mrs. John Gruetzmacher home.

For Easter dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz entertained Lena Schroeder, Emil Barz and son, Max, and Mr. and Mrs. George Born.

Mrs. W. F. Misman and Byrnes drove to Belmond Monday evening and enjoyed supper with the Ely family.

Mrs. P. W. Johnson enjoyed a visit over the week end from her brother, Aubry Smith, of Spencer, Iowa. Mr. Smith was accompanied by Mr. Stanley Towle from Ohio.

Frank Gibbs returned to his college work at Morningside, Sioux City Tuesday, after a few days vacationing at home during the Easter holidays.

We are glad to report that Wm. Smith is making a good recovery at this time and we will soon see his jolly, smiling face on our streets again.

A fine baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson Saturday morning. They also have a little girl. Her mother, Mrs. C. Anderson is assisting with the work.

Having purchased a larger machine am offering for sale cheaply my Moline Tractor, in good condition, with 2-bottom plows and binder attachment Could use livestock in exchange. E. J. Arnold. 1wp

The Times Print Shop delivered the new 1928 directories to the Iowa Union Telephone Co yesterday. The books this year are printed on a light colored stock and the names and numbers are more easily read

Miss Phyllis Root, accompanied by Mis Lenora Wheatman, spent the week end with Miss Root's parents at Dows. Don Lewis drove to Dows Sunday and brought the ladies back to Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woods will move to Blairstown where Mr. Woods has a job with the electric plant at that place. They recently had a public sale at the farm north and east of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus had as guests for supper Sunday evening, Mrs. Mary Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster.

Walter Lau drove down from Wabasso, Minn., last Thursday to spend a few days with his family here. Mr Lau returned to Wabaso again the fore part of the week.

The Garner high school Junior class is putting on their annual class play Thursday and Friday of this week, entitled, "It happened in June."

Mrs. A. G. Koerner and daughter, Dolores, Mrs. Lloyd Lau and Mrs. Henry Suckow all enjoyed spending a day last week at the Koerner cottage at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer drove to Garner Monday afternoon to take their son Harl there to catch a train for Sioux City. Harl has been home a few days enjoying his Easter vacation.

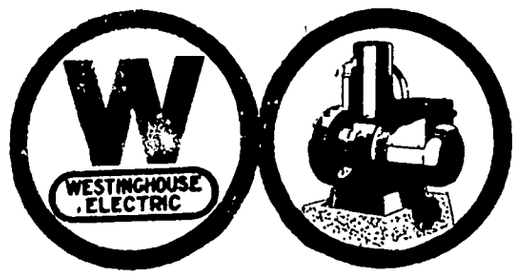
FOR SALE OR RENT—My place with 6 room house, south front with sleeping and sun porch, 3½ lots, 3 blocks from Main St. Possession will be given Apr. 20th. Fred Musfeu. (Apr. 12-19-26p.)

Dr. and Mrs. Spooner of LuVerne and Mrs. Schaefer of Forest City were in Klemme last week looking over Mrs. Schaefer's property, the building occupied by the Swift Co. We understand that the building must be fixed up or it will be condemned.

The Name Westinghouse

on your

Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant



KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant we sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX—one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*—and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own.

May We Tell You More?

Prouty Electric Shop

GARNER — IOWA

Special Prices On Field Seeds

We are closing out our surplus supply of ALL KINDS OF FIELD SEEDS at special low prices while the present stock lasts. This is your opportunity to buy fine seeds at a real saving.

MOR-GAIN CHICK STARTER

MOR-GAIN GROWING MASH

Each provides a well balanced ration of pure, nutritious, easily digested food, that will start them RIGHT and keep them right.

Remember—it's the START that really counts, and that MOR-GAIN starts them BEST.

We Also Have A Full Line Of Scrach Feeds

At Reasonable Prices

North Iowa Grain Co.

The Hallmark Of Prosperty

A Checking Account proclaims to the world at large that you have the ability to save the necessary starting sum and the earning capacity to maintain it.

First National Bank,

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 46. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

MINNIE BECKER DIED TUESDAY

FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Final Respects Will Be Given At The Klemme Reformed Church

Klemme and community was sadly shocked when it was learned that Miss Minnie Becker, daughter of Mr Wm. Becker, Sr., had passed away at her home Tuesday evening, following a brief illness.

Miss Becker's condition was not known to be so serious and the general report had been that she was somewhat improved until the news of her death brought grief to mer many friends, relatives and niegabors.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev Calvin Grosshuesch at the Klemme Reformed Church, tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the sorrowng family at this time.

Minnie Becker, Obituary
(By Rev. C. Grosshuesch)

Miss Minnie Margaretha Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker Sr, was born at Klemme, Iowa, on the 8th day of Februarv, 1883 On July 1st of the same year her parents brought her to Holy Baptism in the Ell Town Reformed Church, Rev Mosebach, Paster.

During her childhood days she attended the public and church schools and after completing the course of catechism instruction she was confirmed and received into full membership of the church by Rev. John Gatermann, then pastor of the Ell Town and Klemme congregations.

The father's home remained the home of he daughter, where with three other sisters, two brothers and her aged father she lived, until she was called to the home of the heavenly Father

About five years ago she underwent a serious operation for cancer at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City from which she fully recovered Several weeks ago Minnie became seriously ill with influenza, which brought about a complicated case of asthma and heart trouble which was the cause of her death.

The day before she died she desired to profess and strengthen her faith in Christ by partaking of the Lord's Supper, with the family circle. She fell asleep quietly and without much suffering at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, April 17th, 1928, at the age of 45 years, 2 months and 20 days.

Of the twelve children born to Mr. and Mrs Wm Becker Sr, three, (two sons and one daughter) died in infancy The mother died October 26th, 1913 A sister, Sophia, wife of Mr Haberkamp, died December 19th, 1925

Surviving her and mourning her untimely death are: her aged father; three brothers, William, Jr, Edward and Fred; four sisters, Mrs. Peter Josten, Mary, Anna and Rosie

Funeral services will be held at the Klemme Reformed Church Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and burial will be made at the Klemme Cemetery Rev Calvin Grosshuesch officiating.

NOTICE

Proposals For Erection Of School House

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a new school house in Twin Lake Township District No. 9 (5 miles west of Goodell, and 5 miles east of Kanawha) in the county of Hancock, state of Iowa will be received by the undersigned at the Center School House, District No. 5, Twin Lake township at 1:00 p. m., May 1, 1928, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be seen at my place in Twin Lake township.

JULIUS PRIEBE, Secretary,
Goodell, Iowa, April 2, 1928.

CINDER ROAD TO BE BUILT TO JERUSALEM STREET

Five Car Loads Of Cinders To Be Put On Street To Elevator

At the present time the North Iowa Grain Company and the Standard Oil Company tanks and warehouse are more or less isolated from the business section of the town, marrooned on a island, so to speak, surrounded by a sea of mud

However this condition is to be speedily removed, as we are informed that the two companies above mentioned have shipped in five car loads of cinders with which to surface the street leading to their properties The town council are cooperating in the movement and will re-grade the street from the intersection near Wellemeyers store, north past the Standard Oil Company and the North Iowa Grain Co, connecting with the cats and west street known as Jerusalem St A culvert or two will be installed in needed places for drainage and when the preliminary work has been completed the cinders will be spread on liberally

When this project has been completed, which will be soon a good weather-proof street will be the result

We understand the cinders are being unloaded and the balance of the work will be rushed right through as soon as the weather permits

"Boosting the old home town" has suddenly take the form of a demand for landing stations wherever they can be used by air pilots

NEXT TERM OF COURT MAY 8TH

PETIT AND GRAND JURY LIST IS NAMED FOR MAY TERM

Several From Klemme Are On New Jury List

The next term of Court in Hancock County begins Tuesday, May 8, at which time the grand and petit jurors have been called to appear for duty if needed

Following is the list of grand jurors who are to appear at 10 00 a m May 8, 1928:

M S Burgitt, Britt.
E J Blumer, Garner
Arthur Wellemeyer, Klemme
Geo Sanford, Corwith
Frank Chizek, Garner
C H Schissel, Garner
John Ruess, Forest City
Ernes Senne, Woden
Wray Hallett, Forest City
L. B Miller, Kanawha
J M Zielke, Goodell
John Dominy, Goodell

Petit Jurors To Report May 8, 1928 at 10:00 a. m.

G. A Gill, Klemme
Ray Richard, Garner
W S Hickock, Hayfield
F J Schuldt, Garner
Edith Harriman, Kanawha
P. W Johnson, Klemme
Mamie Gard, Garner
J B. Muehe, Wesley
W D White, Ventura
J F Maddick, Kanawha
Fred Onnen, Woden
E. L Burns, Kanawha
Andrea Berger, Forest City
Wm Mantie, Britt
G H Evans, Corwith
Sam Fiero, Garner
Aug. Naefke, Britt
John Pinta, Corwith
I B. Jefson, Garner
G. S. McClement, Forest City
W. H. Anderson, Kanawha
Mrs. O. L. Fenman, Britt
M. P. Pfeffer, Corwith
Mrs. Lydia Wellemeyer, Klemme
Mabel Steil, Garner
Art Prelip, Kanawha
Clara Peterson, Britt
Pearl McNeish, Kanawha
Edith Nonnweiller, Garner
J. A Schroeder, Britt.

KLEMME TO HAVE BOY SCOUT TROOP

ALL BOYS OF SCOUT AGE ARE URGED TO ATTEND

Next Meeting Will Be Held At The First Nat. Basement Mon. Eve.

For some time there has been much talk, but little action, in the organizing of a Boy Scout Troop in Klemme However, Dr D. P. Anderson, assisted by Asa Arnold, came to the rescue of the situation and called a meeting of the boys interested Monday evening at the basement of the First National Bank

This meeting was attended by approximately a dozen "raring-to-go" boys of scout age, who were anxious to become members of the Scout organization.

It will take some time to fully organize the troop, as there are a number of details to be worked out such as appointing a board, making the proper connections with the district and state organization, etc.

The Boy Scout Organization is one that any boy can feel proud of being associated with and parents should give their support The organization teaches the boys not only how to have a good time but the more serious things in life are taught, as how to live right, to think right, to think and act quickly in emergencies, to do a good turn daily, but each the boy to be a patriotic and better citizen

Any parents or boys interested in the movement should get in touch at once with Dr Anderson or Asa Arnold

OVER SIX TONS OF BUTTER ARE SHIPPED HERE WEEKLY

Klemme Creamery Ships Out In Car Every Wednesday

The Klemme Creamery at the present time is manufacturing more than a ton of butter daily, in fact it exceeds that amount by several hundred pounds

Each Wednesday the creamery loads a refrigerator car with from 12,000 to 13,000 pounds of butter The car goes to Dows where that creamery adds another like amount and the car then goes direct to New York.

With the green pastures coming on the output will materially increase and the weekly shipments will increase.

By shipping in car load lots a sum of money is thus saved and which goes back to the dairyman in better prices for the raw product.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR SERVICE IN KLEMME

Volunteers are wanted and all able bodied men, young men and boys in Klemme will report at the City Park at 7 00 p m. Friday, April 20th and come fully armed with lawn rakes and enter the battle!

Friday has been designated by the Mayor as Clean-Up evening for the park Let's all come with our lawn rakes and help get the dead grass, leaves and twigs removed from the city park lawn. If you want a city beautiful do your part now!

A. C. HALVERSON IS OUT FOR TREASURER

A C Halverson, of Miller, this week places his announcement in the Times as a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Hancock County

Mr Halverson is forty-two years old and has been a resident of Ellington township all of his life. Up until recently he has been farming but had a public sale this spring and moved to Miller

Mr. Halverson is a graduate of a business coures of Waldorf college and so feels that he is well qualified for the office he seeks.

He is a brother of the man who ran for the same office two years ago. This brother died about a year ago of cancer. Mr. Halverson states he intends to make a thorough canvass of the county and will meet every voter before the primary.

DESPITE BAD ROADS, STOCK SHIPMENTS WERE GOOD

Ten Cars Of Porkers And Beeves In Saturday's Shipment

To say that the roads are terrible is putting it mildly, and how such a large amount of stock was brought to Klemme over the week end is a mystery and the total of ten cars shipped out is nothing to be "sneezed" at.

One peculiarity of the Saturday shipment was that three car loads of cattle were shipped to the South Omaha Yards. Very seldom, in fact, it has been several years since a shipment of stock went to Omaha from here The cattle were purchased of Albert Schmidt by A B. Miller, of Manly, who shipped them to Omaha.

The Klemme Shipping Association hipped one car load of hogs to the J S Yards, Chicago.

John Larsen shipped one car load of cattle and one car load of hogs, U S Yards, Chicago.

C A Larsen shipped two cars of cattle and one car of hogs to Chicago, U S. Yards.

Albert Kraus shipped one car of hogs to the same destination.

John Larson and C. A. Larsen went in to Chicago on the stock train Saturday night.

COUNTY BANKERS PROPOSE A FEW CHANGES

Would Charge Large Outside Concerns For Handling Checks

At a recent meeting of the bankers of Hancock County, held at the First State Bank at Britt and which was attended by all of the bankers in the county with the exception of representatives from Woden, various details in banking business were discussed and some plans for the future were drawn up.

The matter of organizing a vigilance committee was brought up as outlined by the State Bankers Association. Under this plan the committee is organized and under the command of the county sheriff. In most counties, or a large number at least, the county buys the necessary fire arms and the banks provide the ammunition, and the entire committee is under the direction of the sheriff.

Other matters came before the meeting and acting on recommendations of the Iowa Bankers Association a resolution was unanimously adopted to make a charge to outside produce companies and large concerns clearing many checks through local banks, and who do not carry an account. The charge will be 4c on checks up to $40 and above that amount a charge of 10c per $100.

Another matter discussed was that of charging 25c on each check that is returned unpaid because of insufficient funds These kind of checks are a cause of expense to the banks who have to handle them and such a charge would take care of the expense of postage, etc.

All over the states the service charge is coming into its own and a program of education is planned that will eventually bring all banks into the service charge class.

The matter of printing individual and firm names on checks was also considered and no doubt in the near future the customer desiring a card on his check will pay the cost of printing, himself.

Opening and closing hours were talked over and the general opinion was that banking hours should be from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. The hours before and after that time would give the bankers ample time for book work without being disturbed.

The officers of the Hancock County association are F. L. Bush, Kanawha, president; F. A. Arnold, Klemme, secretary.

Hancock county people are interested in banks and news of the doings of the bankers is of general interest.

FOR SALE OR RENT—My place with 6 room house, south front with sleeping and sun porch, 3½ lots, 2 blocks from Main St. Possession will be given Apr. 20th. Fred Musfeir. (Apr. 12-19-26p.)

EMIL BEIER HAS HIGH HERD IN NO. 3

ASSOCIATION RE-ORGANIZED AT RECENT MEETING

Will Hereafter Be Known As The Garner-Klemme Association

What has been known as cow testing association number three, Hancock county, has been reorganized, and in such reorganization, has been given a new name. Hereafter, in referring to this organization it will be spoken of as the Garner-Klemme association.

The re-organization meeting was held at the Farmers National bank at Garner Friday, April 6th and was well attended.

The increased interest in cow testing made it an easy matter to fill the association. At this time there are twenty-six dairymen in the vicinities of Garner and Klemme who hold memberships in this association

The annual report of the association will be published later, and some interesting data on feed costs and butter fat production is promised by the official tester.

The last report of number three shows that 303 cows were on test in 23 herds. This was for the month of March. The association averages based upon the 303 cows on test, 251 in milk and 51 dry were: milk 554 pounds, fat 25.4 pounds

Emil Beier Has High Herd

The highest average for herd was made by the p. b. h. herd owned by Emil Beier of west of Klemme. This herd of nine cows, all being in milk, made an average of 1237 pounds of milk and 40.45 pounds of fat

Thirteen p. b and g. h. cows owned by Chas. Haes of Garner, made an average of 1037 pounds of milk and 38.22 pounds of fat. All cows were in milk.

The p b and g h. herd owned by V. A. Cook, of southeast of Klemme, made an average of 1096 pounds of milk and 36.43 pounds of fat. 14 cows were in milk and 2 dry.

Klemme Dairyman Scores High

The p. b. and g. mixed herd owned by R. W Elder of Klemme, made an average of 848 pounds of milk and 36.09 pounds of fat. Eight cows, all being in milk.

Seven g. h., all in milk, owned by Ben Goll, near Klemme, made an average of 969 pounds of milk and 34.-3 pounds of fat.

Eighteen g. h., one dry and seventeen in milk, owned by Geo. Klesel, of Garner, made an average of 894 pounds of milk and 32.45 pounds of fat.

Eight g. h. and s. h. owned by J. J. Cook, southeast of Klemme, made an average of 841 pounds of milk and 32.22 pounds of fat. Six cows in milk and one dry.

BRITT BOOTLEGGER FINED $100 BY MAYOR GRANGE

Arrested By Marshall Finn Here Last Thursday Night

One Harold Smith who gave his address as Britt, Iowa, was arrested by Marshal Earl Finn and deputy Jack Steeman in Klemme last week Thursday evening and lodged in the city "hoose-gow."

Smith appeared before Mayor P Grange the following morning. At the time of his arrest he had in his possession five pints of alloged liquor and two empty bottles. He plead guilty to the charges brought against him and was fined $100 and costs Unable to pay the fine he was given permission to go to Britt, accompanied by Marshall Finn where he is said to have raised the money by selling his Ford enclosed car which he was driving. At last reports Mr. Smith was said to have gotten on a train for Chicago.

NOTICE TO CHICKEN OWNERS

You are hereby ordered to pen up your chickens at once as in accordance with a town ordinance which prohibits the running at large of poultry of any kind.

PAUL GRANGE, Mayor, 2tc

LEFT SATURDAY FOR VISIT IN GERMANY

Mr. And Mrs. Geo. Albers Left For Visit In Country Of Their Birth

Thirty seven years ago Mr. and Mrs. George Albers came to America from Germany to seek their fortune. In this they have been very successful and through hard work, and systematic saving they have accomplished their goal. They are the owners of some of Hancock County's best improved lands and farm home and they have a mighty fine family of children who are now able to look after the farm during the absence of the parents.

The end of the long journey over land and sea will take them to Dont St. 52 in the city of Heisfelde by Leen in Ostfriesland, Germany where they will be greeted by relatives and a few old friends.

The length of their stay in Germany will depend entirely on how well they still like the land of their birth. Mr. Albers stated they may return to the States in six weeks or they may possibly stay until later in the summer.

The Klemme Times will make its weekly trip across the great pond to keep Mr. and Mrs. Albers informed of local events.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German Service.
11.00 a. m. Sunday School.
8:00 p m. Program by the Confirmation class, if weather and the roads are favorable.

The new born pig is usually healthy. Using new grounds for his pens, yards and pasture will keep him

COUNTY CHAMPION WILL GO ON FRIDAY

GLADYS SCHLICHTIN WILL COMPETE IN STATE CONTEST

Will Leave Friday For Des Moines For Spelling Contest

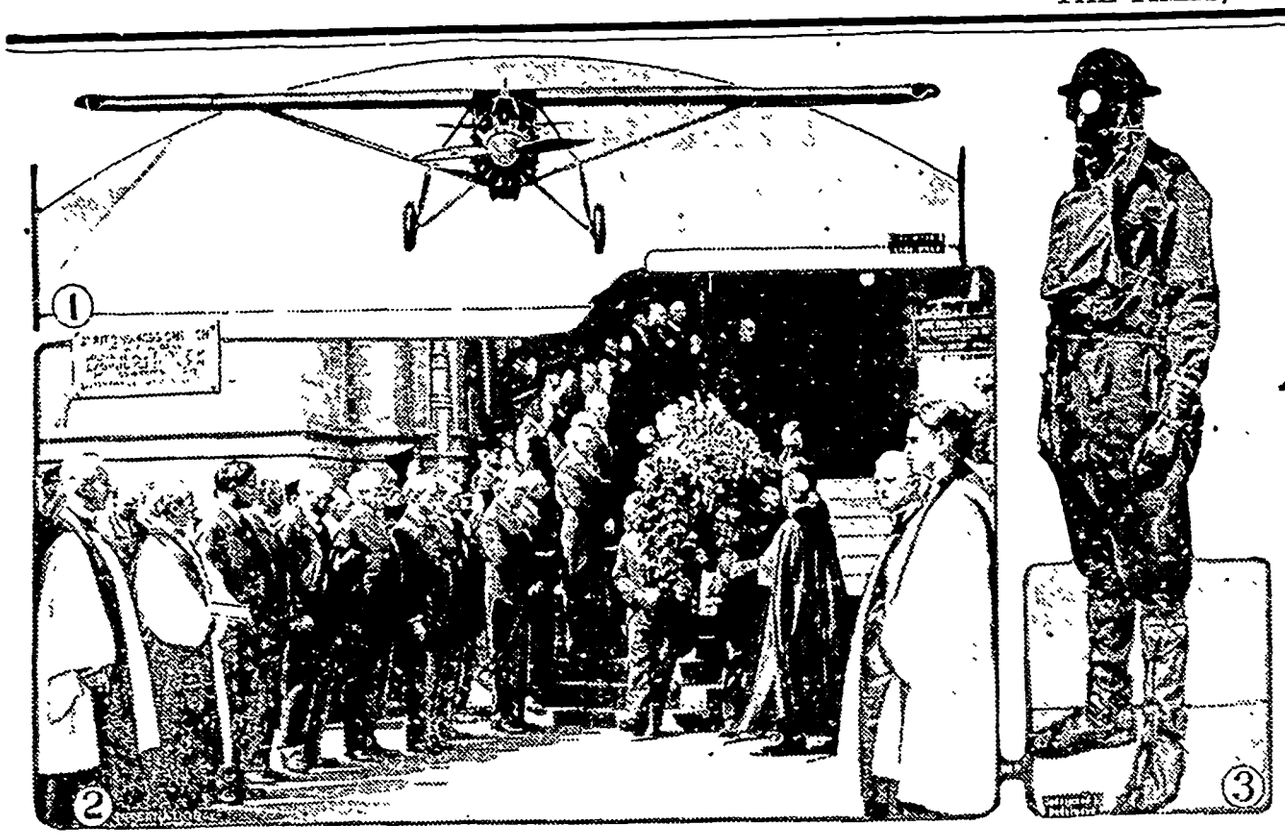
The Superintendent and Miss McGinnis will go to Des Moines Friday afternoon and take the Hancock County Spelling Champion, Gladys Schlichting, who will meet over a hundred spellers from other parts of our fair state in a contest at the Garrick theatre on that evening. Dr Horn from our own state University will be one of the judges. Dr. Horn has compiled the list of words the spellers have been working on this winter in preparation for this contest. He has had much to do with the speller we are using in Klemme at present.

Seniors Working On Play

Our Seniors are hard at work these days and evenings on their class play which they are very much interested in. It is a well balanced play with leading parts. It seems to be full of action and unique situations of unusula interest.

Last Six Weeks Period Begins

This week marks the beginning of the last six weeks of this semester and we hope an extra effort may be made by every one involved to avoid failures. Many can be avoided if extra time is put in both at home and at school. Report cards were given out today and should be given more than passing notice. If they contain D's or E's it means there is grave danger of the student having to repeat the work. We are permitting high school students to come earlier to school if for study and several are here each morning soon after eight o'clock. Those coming for play and recreation before the first bell rings at 8:30 are unwelcome. Exceptions are made for those who come from the country who must start in plenty of time to make certain they will arrive on time.



1—Head-on view of the new plane built at San Diego, Calif., for Colonel Lindbergh, similar to the Spirit of St. Louis but more completely equipped for night flying. 2—Scene at the funeral of the late Chauncey M. Depew in New York. 3—New gas-proof uniform tested by ordnance officers of the United States army, which protects the wearer at all points.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Two Germans and an Irishman Cross Atlantic East to West in Plane.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

EAST-WEST crossing of the north Atlantic by airplane is an accomplished fact. Two Germans and an Irishman succeeded where French and English had failed at the expense of seven lives. Baron von Huenefeld, Capt. Herman Koehl and Commandant James E. Fitzmaurice of the Irish Free State air forces, starting from Dublin in the Junkers plane Bremen, just managed to get across the ocean in safety. Encountering strong head winds and a heavy snow storm, they wandered some four hundred miles northward of their course and finally, with fuel tanks empty, landed on Greenly island in the Strait of Belle Isle. They were only 100 miles from the open sea. The plane was slightly damaged in landing but the daring aviators were unhurt and made their way to a lighthouse, whence news of their arrival was sent out to an anxiously waiting world.

DISGUSTED and indignant citizens of Illinois gave the Small-Thompson-Crowe machine a terrific walloping in the Republican primaries and felt that they had in a measure redeemed the state and especially the city of Chicago. Governor Small was defeated for renomination by Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson by a majority of more than 400,000, and State's Attorney Crowe of Chicago was beaten by John A. Swanson by nearly 105,000 votes. Frank Smith, whom the United States senate refused to seat after his election last year, went into the discard, the senatorial nomination being won by Otis F. Glenn of Murphysboro. Big Bill Thompson, mayor of Chicago, protagonist of the "America First" campaign and relentless enemy of King George of England, sought only one office, that of committeeman for his ward, and the voters denied him even that. The same fate befell President of the Board of Education Coath who carried out Thompson's orders to dismiss Superintendent of Schools McAndrew.

In congress and elsewhere great satisfaction was expressed over the renomination of the veteran Representative Martin B. Madden of Chicago, long one of the most useful and industrious members of the lower house. His constituency has become almost wholly negro, but he decisively defeated his colored rival. For congressmen-at-large the Republicans named Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, daughter of the late Mark Hanna and widow of Senator McCormick, and H. R. Rathbone, dropping Congressman Dick Yates. The voters of the state showed strong preference for Lowden as Presidential nominee and he will have at least forty-nine of the state's delegates at Kansas City.

Illinois Democrats put through a slate practically uncontested and by their preference votes determined that Al Smith will have fifty-two sure Illinois votes in the Houston convention, and he may get the entire delegation of fifty-eight.

One murder of a negro and several kidnapings and assaults marked the Chicago primaries, but the picture of a saturnalia of slaughter and other crimes presented in the press of London and Paris was scarcely justified by the activities of the gangs of thugs that worked for both the Republican factions.

REPUBLICANS of Nebraska divided their preference votes between Senator Norris and Lowden, and they renominated Senator Howell. The Democrats were solid for Gilbert M. Hitchcock for President. Vermont will send a solid delegation to the Republican convention instructed for President Coolidge. Most of Nevada's delegates will be for Hoover, and so will all of Michigan's. Despite the progress made by the Hoover campaign, there were signs of increasing opposition to the nomination of the secretary of commerce. After a tour of Indiana and the corn belt, Representative Dickinson of Iowa, Republican and one of the agricultural leaders of the house, predicted that if Hoover were the Republican nominee Indiana would go Democratic in the fall, and other states of the Midwest, normally Republican, might follow suit. Some of the party leaders in Washington are beginning to suspect that Hoover may not be the best vote getter among those seeking the Presidential nomination. Idaho's delegation to the Republican convention will be solid for Senator Borah.

WET members of the National Republican club gained a victory when the national affairs committee of the club adopted a resolution urging repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The resolution was to be presented to the full membership Tuesday of this week for action, and a hot fight was anticipated for the drys were putting up a forceful opposition. The club, whose headquarters are in New York city, is national as its name indicates. President Coolidge is an honorary president ,and among the members are Vice President Dawes, Herbert Hoover and Frank O. Lowden.

BY A vote of 53 to 23 the senate passed the McNary bill for agricultural relief. Various amendments were first made, but the equalization fee and other features objectionable to the President remained untouched, and consequently his veto was expected. It was stated at the White House that Mr. Coolidge would like to help the farmers, but cannot see that any good purpose would be served by his signing the McNary measure. He is convinced the equalization fee would be declared unconstitutional by the courts.

The President also made it known that he was not likely to sign the flood control bill unless it was materially modified. Elimination of local contributions, according to his judgment, means that it becomes a matter of bestowal of favors upon certain localities. When one locality is taken care of he thinks it is inevitable that other sections will demand action on the same basis. One objectionable feature from the President's standpoint is the provision under which the federal government presents a locality with valuable property and then proposes to pay the locality for damages.

WITH the warm approval of the President, Secretary of State Kellogg is moving forward on the way toward a multi-lateral anti-war treaty. With the co-operation of the French government he has sent notes to Great Britain, Germany, Italy and Japan asking those powers to state their reaction to the proposal for the conclusion of a treaty renouncing war as an instrument of national policy. If the responses are favorable it is hoped France will recede from her demand for the inclusion of numerous reservations.

FEDERAL Judge W. H. S. Thompson of Pittsburgh threw out of court the suit of five former members of the Ku Klux klan to restrain the order from operating in Pennsylvania, ruling that he was without jurisdiction and that it was a matter for the state courts to handle. The opinion climaxed three days of sensational testimony, during which klansmen were charged with burning men alive in Texas; organizing a "night riders" terrorist branch in Oklahoma and Ohio; horse whipping "offending citizens" and causing riots and other disorders.

TRIAL of Harry F. Sinclair for the alleged Teapot Dome conspiracy got under way swiftly in the District of Columbia Supreme court because Justice Bailey took the examining of veniremen out of the hands of the lawyers and qualified twelve jurors in three and one-half hours. One of the first witnesses was Mahlon T. Everhart, son-in-law of Albert B. Fall. He told the jury the whole story of Sinclair paying Fall more than $300,000 within a few months after the then secretary of the interior had turned the Teapot Dome oil reserve over to a Sinclair company. The money was paid ostensibly for a one-third interest in a ranch and for improvements to the property Everhart said Sinclair neither asked nor received receipts for the payments Of the money paid $233,000 was in Liberty bonds.

IN A decision written by Chief Justice Taft the Supreme court ruled that congress has the power to delegate its legislative authority to the President in the administration of the flexible tariff law. Justice Taft in his opinion compared the delegation of power to that vested by congress in the Interstate Commerce commission which controls railroad rates. He held that the tariff law was designed to secure revenue and that the declaration for protection of domestic industry did not invalidate it.

Three opinions bearing directly upon current prohibition enforcement methods were handed down by the Supreme court. One, which sustained conviction of an alleged dope peddler, was accompanied by dissenting views in which Justice Brandeis scored the use of entrapment methods in law enforcement. Another opinion upheld the validity of padlock injunctions against property even after an alleged violator of the dry law has been ousted from the premises. The third sustained the conviction of John P. Donnelley, former prohibition administrator in Nevada, for failure to report an alleged violation of the Volstead act for prosecution.

FEDERAL troops in Caracas, capital of Venezuela, backed up by university students, staged a revolt last week and engaged in a battle with loyal troops at the San Carlos barracks. The mutineers were speedily defeated, several being killed and many arrested. Since early in February there have been student riots on various occasions in Caracas. In putting down these demonstrations the government placed many students under arrest, and the casualties have been reported heavy.

JUST why any Italians should desire to kill that nonentity King Victor Emmanuel is a puzzle, but they did attempt it, last Thursday A big bomb was exploded in Place Julius Ceasare, Milan, while the streets were crowded with people waiting for the king to arrive for the opening of a trade fair. The monarch bad not reached the scene but fourteen persons were killed and some forty injured.

HENRY Ford is visiting in England and was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the American Society of London. It was announced that the automobile manufacturer would make the first speech in his life, and he did, but it was only twenty-nine words long. Said he:

"I just want to say Mrs. Ford and myself are greatly honored tonight to be present to meet so many distinguished representatives of two great nations. I thank you."

SENATOR JOHNSON'S pet Boulder Canyon dam bill, reported favorably by the irrigation committee, apparently is going to have hard sledding. Senator Ashurst of Arizona filed a minority report assailing the measure as "a reckless and relentless assault" on his state. Asserting that the bill was drawn wholly in the interest of California, the Arizona senator declared that it "proposed to sever Arizona's jugular vein," by denying it rights to irrigation and power from the Colorado river. When the measure was reported by the committee, Senator Ashurst gave notice that he would conduct a filibuster, adding that if the proponents of the bill expected to pass it at this session the senate would sit "until the ides of November."

THEATRICAL and automobile interests presented their best arguments to the senate finance committee for repeal of the admission and automobile taxes. The theater group, headed by William A. Brady and Frank Gilmore, said the legitimate theater had been "handed the worst of it" and that the spoken drama had almost disappeared in many states. The automobile men promised cuts in prices equal to the tax if the latter is removed.

RAILROADS MUST SIGNAL CROSSING

Motorist Is Entitled to Notice That Train Is Approaching.

"In October of last year the interest of motordom was stimulated by a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States," says a bulletin issued by the legal department of the Chicago Motor club. "In this case the court substantially held that the driver of an automobile must come to a full stop before crossing a railroad track and if, from the place where the automobile was stopped, a clear view of the track could not be had, he was required to leave his car, walk to the track, and determine conclusively if there was an approaching train.

At His Own Risk.

"The court further held that if a motorist relied upon not hearing the train, or any signal, and took no further precautions, he did so at his own risk."

The bulletin points out that "While this decision will have considerable effect upon the courts of the country, its language is probably much more alarming to a layman than it is to a lawyer. For the reason that no detailed reference is made to the facts surrounding the case, the decision is in a measure dangerous, and an unfortunate expression of dictum."

Signals Required.

It is the opinion of the legal department of the Chicago Motor club "That the dictum of the Supreme court in this case was not intended to raise the standard of care required of a motorist and lessen the obligation of a railroad company; that the law still imposes upon railroad companies the duty to give expected and required signals and not to run at an unlawful rate of speed. If a motorist's view is obstructed and his hearing of an approaching train is prevented, and especially if this is done by the fault of the railroad company and the company's servants fail to warn him of its approach, and induced by this failure of duty, which has lulled the motorist into security, he attempts to cross the tracks and is injured, having used his faculties as best he could in the circumstances to ascertain if there was any danger ahead, negligence should not be imputed to him, but the company. If in the exercise of ordinary care, a motorist has no knowledge or notice to the contrary, he should have a right to assume that an approaching train will not operate in violation of the law," concludes the bulletin.

Check Car's Wiring to Get Best Road Service

Sudden stopping of the engine or even certain types of skipping often can be traced to a loose high-tension ignition wire from the coil. This is particularly true if the wire fits into the coil at the underside, for then the weight of the wire tends to pull itself loose.

If the wire can be moved in and out of its connection with little effort it should be made to fit in tightly. Just spread the metal contacts at the end of the wire and push the wire back into its connection. An extra precaution is to tape the wire to the coil.

Gasoline Engines Used by an Eastern Railroad

Steam engines on the passenger train service of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad are being replaced by motor locomotives in the Shenandoah region. This adoption follows experiments in which gasoline motor engines were found able to haul cars accommodating 71 passengers, and baggage, an express and mail car in good time. However, railroad officials think that much more powerful gasoline engines will have to be perfected before they can handle unusually heavy traffic and make steep grades.

Keep Chain on Spare

"The more, the merrier," applies to skid chains. Motorists who have dismounted from a warm car to change a flat tire and then have had also to change a chain from one tire to another never will question the point Keeping a chain on the spare tire is an excellent way to reduce the time required for a tire change in winter Therefore, if one normally uses four chains, five are better and, if only two, three represent a big improvement. Try it and be convinced.

Car Lubrication Needs

Car owners usually recognize the need for a lighter lubricant in transmission, differential and engine when the mercury drops. Why not extend this consideration to other units? The steering and spring shackles are particular places where lighter lubrication is distinctly in order A heavy grease hardens when cold, and because of this certain parts of the steering and shackles are operating dry. Since they are moving parts the effect is wear. A heavy oil should supplant the grease used in warm weather and even this might well be thinned with ordinary medium oil from time to time.

Traffic Signal Does Away With Policeman

A traffic signal with ears is the newest device which may further simplify the solution of the traffic problem. It is the invention of Charles Adler, who recently demontrated its practical use. Motorists will be able to control traffic themselves with the aid of the new signal device. The sound of the automobile horn, ten feet distant from the signal, affects the "ears," which

Charles Adler Experimenting Further With His New Invention.

are metal boxes resembling radio microphones. When the approaching motorist toots his horn the "ears" transmit the sound and cause the red signal to change to green long enough to permit him to pass the intersecting road. After a sufficiently long interval, the light changes again to red until another customer comes along and sounds the horn.

Owner Should Know the Price of a Repair Job

Casting a glance here and there about one's favorite repair shop or service station is a profitable occupation at times. An instance is to be found in the case of the price schedules that are posted in those places which go in for "flat-rate work."

Under the impression that it is too expensive, the car owner frequently defers having a necessary repair made to the automobile. The shop's price schedule often teaches the error of such a surmise. Repair prices are well worth knowing and every motorist should arm himself with this knowledge.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

A soft tire doesn't turn away wrath

* * *

Much automobile engine wear can be prevented by changing the oil at regular intervals.

* * *

The race is getting healthier, authorities say—but not the race to the railroad crossing.

* * *

The foot that seems positively eager to locate the accelerator has difficulty in finding the brake.

* * *

Who cares a hoot about the f. o. b price of a car? Why don't they tell us how much a month?

NEW GIANT OMNIBUS BUILT FOR LONDON

The photograph shows at the left the new giant omnibus built for service in London, shown in comparison with one of the regular busses now in use. The large machine is built to carry 104 passengers, twice the number carried in the smaller machines.

Build Up Your Health With Dr. Pierce's "GMD"
GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY
A Tonic Which Dr. Pierce Prescribed When in Active Practice

Liquid or Tablets. All Dealers
If you are run-down, you're an easy mark for Colds and Grip.

Real National Music

"America has no more truly national music than the old fiddler tunes which were born of the mountain song birds, the chirping of the crickets and the murmur of mountain streams," declares Henry L. Bandy of Petroleum, Ky., the champion fiddler of that state.

"Every child should be taught these old songs first," he says, "for these are the nation's folk songs and an expression of the rugged days upon which the country is founded."—Farm and Fireside.

Took Inventor's Name

The first waterproof cloth was made by a Scottish chemist, Charles Macintosh, in 1923, and his name is still applied to some grades of the cloth, according to Liberty.

Don't Neglect Your Kidneys!
You Can't Be Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly.
DO you find yourself running down—always tired, nervous and depressed? Are you stiff and achy, subject to nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizzy spells? Are kidney excretions scanty, too frequent or burning in passage? Too often this indicates sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.
Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Doan's are endorsed everywhere. Ask your neighbor!
50,000 Users Endorse Doan's
Bruce L. Lindsay, 705 N 2nd St., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, says: "My kidneys were disordered and I had a dull ache in the small of my back. Stooping and lifting were difficult and I felt listless and like doing any work Doan's Pills did me a lot of good and since using them I have had none of the former troubles. I gladly recommend Doan's."
DOAN'S PILLS 60c
A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

Asthma Left and Never Returned
Got Entirely Rid of the Disease After Suffering 17 Years.
Asthma sufferers will be deeply interested in a letter recently written by Mrs. Mary Bean, Nashua, Iowa. She says:
"I had asthma for 17 years, coughed most of the time and couldn't rest, day or night. I tried everything, but got so weak I could hardly walk across the room. After taking part of one bottle of Nacor, I could do most of my housework. That was 8 years ago. I recovered completely, am still feeling fine with no signs of asthma."
Hundreds of other sufferers from asthma, bronchitis and chronic cough have reported their recovery after years of affliction. Their letters are in a booklet of valuable information about these diseases, will be sent free by Nacor Medicine Co., 710 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind No matter how serious your case, write for this free booklet. It may give your whole life a new meaning.

Quickly Relieves Rheumatic Pain
12 Days' Free Trial
To get relief when pain tortures joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease.
It is quickly absorbed and you rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at any druggist in America.
Use Joint-Ease for sciatica, lumbago, sore, lame muscles, lame back, chest colds, sore nostrils and burning aching feet. Only 60 cents. It penetrates.
FREE Send name and Address for 12-day trial tube to Pope Laboratories, Desk 3, Hallowell, Maine.
Joint-Ease

COMPLEXION IMPROVED QUICK
Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative
move the bowels free of pain and unpleasant effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause pimples. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

FARM STOCK

ELIEVING BLOAT OF CATTLE EASY

epared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With the approach of the season en cattle graze greedily on fresh, en pasture and when other conditi s favorable to bloating are pres- stockmen may prevent losses from cause by a few simple precau- s. Observations of veterinarians the bureau of animal industry, Unit- States Department of Agriculture, icate that crude means of relev- bloat are sometimes used, due to k of preparedness and failure to erve sanitary requirements. "It not usual," one federal veteri- rian recently reported, "to see un- led cuts two or three inches long cows' flanks. These are knife cuts sorted to in the relief of bloat, d in some cases the contents of the unch ooze from the cuts. Such nelty, and the danger from infec- n, suggest a few timely hints on e proper treatment of bloated ani- als."

Bloating may be caused by any nd of feed that produces indiges- on, but the disorder is due usually alfalfa, clover or other succulent sture plants eaten greedily, espe- ally if wet by dew or rain. Frosted sturage is likewise dangerous. Feed ten too hastily and in large quanti- es, when wet or cold, is imperfectly gested. Gas forms rapidly in the unch, and if relief is not obtained time, affected animals may die om the accumulation of gases. In ese cases distention of the stomach so great as almost to prevent eathing.

In severe cases of bloating, swell- g of the left flank is very notice- ble, sometimes rising above the level the backbone. When struck with e tips of the fingers the flank emits drumlike sound. The animal is ainly distressed and moves uneasily. inally it may reel and fall if not elieved.

In mild cases when the animal can alk, driving it for a quarter or half n hour is sometimes effective. An- ther treatment that is often success- ul is to coat a rope or twisted straw and with wagon grease or pine tar nd place this in the cow's mouth as bit, tying it behind the horns. This nsavory bit results in movements of he tongue, jaws and throat as well s stimulating the secretion of saliva. The treatment aids in the escape of as and overcomes indigestion.

In urgent cases where the gas must e allowed to escape without delay, he use of a trocar and cannula is ffective. The operation should be erformed by a veterinarian.

A trocar is used in extreme or rgent cases when the animal prob- bly would otherwise die. With this nstrument there is the least danger f infection, since the hole closes com- letely when distention of the skin eases. The various layers of the kin adjust themselves to its relaxed condition, thus closing the hole.

Live Stock Losses Can Be Cut by Sanitation

"The major part of our live-stock losses, especially what may be termed 'the infant mortality,' is directly trace- able to parasites," said Dr. W. A. Riley, head of the department of bi- ology of the University of Minnesota, In addressing a class at the recent farmers' and homemakers' short course. "We are coming to know that such losses are controllable, just as the hookworm in humans is con- trollable. The round worm, which causes a large part of the loss of young pigs, is a case in point. Death losses are not the total economic toll. Stunted growth and the general slow- ing down of the live-stock industry hit the farmer's pocketbook quite as hard. Proper sanitation, coupled with the transfer of the young stock from infested stalls, pens and feed lots to clean quarters and pastures, will re- duce the losses to a negligible point."

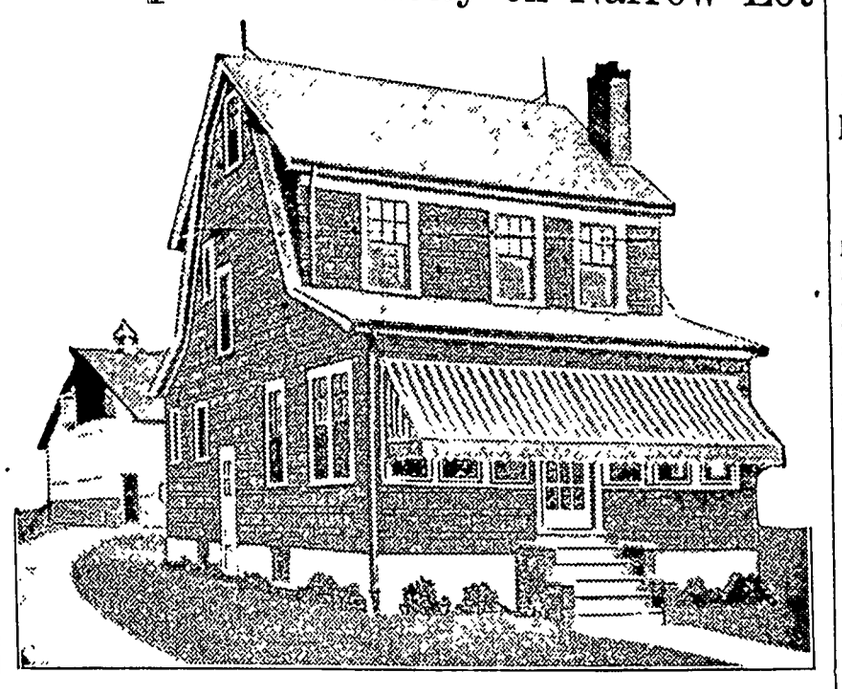
Alfalfa or Clover Hay in Ration for Calves

Some alfalfa or clover hay should be included in the ration for calves or yearlings being fattened for mar- ket. In case legume hay is not avail- able, good results may be secured by furnishing ground limestone or bone meal to the amount of one-tenth of a pound per steer daily. A ration consisting of all the silage and grain the calves will consume in addition to two pounds of alfalfa hay and one pound of cottonseed meal per calf daily will result in good gains and finish. Alfalfa or clover hay and full grain feeding will prove satis- factory.

Sows Look for More

Even though they are getting all the feed they need the sows will usual- ly look for more. They do better, however, if they are not fat. A sow that is in thin, active condition in the fall will gain 75 pounds or a little more before farrowing if she is fed right. A sow that lays on fat is more likely to have weak pigs, and get restless at farrowing time. On the other hand, a sow that is too thin has no reserve to produce the milk for her litter.

Design for Attractive House That Will Fit Nicely on Narrow Lot



By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to prac tical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and man- ufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these sub- jects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

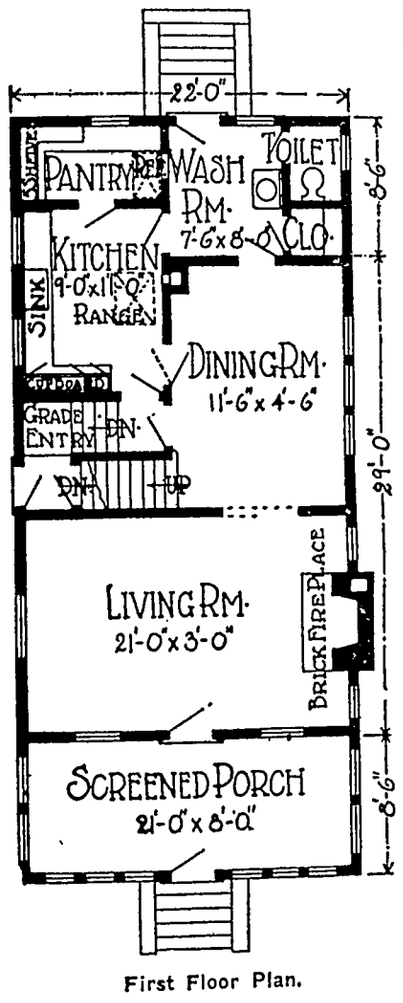
Shingled walls make a home at- tractive in exterior appearance and something out of the ordinary, as will be seen by the home design shown in the accompanying illustrations. This is a six-room house, 22 feet wide and 29 feet deep.

One of the attractive features of this farm home is the porch, 21 feet wide and 8 feet deep. While it is an open porch, it is so designed that it can be screened in for summer, or glassed in for winter.

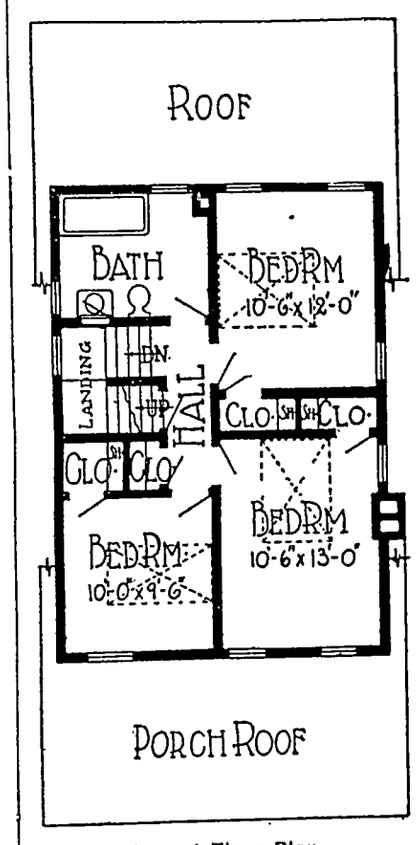
The floor plan which accompanies the exterior view shows the arrange- ment of the six rooms and their sizes. The living room extends across the front of the house and is 21 feet long by 13 feet wide. Adjoining the kitch- en is a large washroom. Three bed- rooms and bath are shown on the sec- ond floor.

The house is of frame construction set on a concrete foundation with a basement the same size as the house dimensions. Here is ample room for the basement heating plant and stor- age of fuel and of vegetables, etc.

This type of home is not usually found on farms, but is very popular among suburban home owners. How- ever, for the farm family that wants a medium-sized home, at a reasonable cost, this design is recommended. Its rooms are large and comfortable and include all of the modern conveniences that are required by farm families.



First Floor Plan.



Second Floor Plan.

Door Vital Part to Weigh in Building

Frequently a house that is plain and unpretentious in itself is distin- guished by a handsome doorway, one, needless to say, that is in keeping with the architectural style of the house. This was true of the early colonial houses. Their builders cen- tered the interest upon the entrance.

The evolution of the door is a fas- cinating study. There is the senti- mental side that might be considered; the hospitality of the open door, the sense of security from the closed door, and on the other hand tragedies are connected with the closing of a door.

There also is the historical side. This would reveal how every style of door reflects the history and social life of a country. The colonial doors of New England show chapters in our country's history. First, the stout, solid plank door was a protection against the Indians, while later, with the coming of more security and leis- ure these plain plank doors were or- namented with nail heads and ring pulls. As the colonies prospered the rich sea captains called in skilled workmen from the shipyards to cun- ningly carve and ornament the doors of their fine mansions.

Some of these early colonial doors stand out so conspicuously for their beauty that architects and designers have come from all over the country to copy and study their lines. Man- ufacturers have sent students to copy these doors, in full or in part, so that they might be reproduced by machine and thus brought within the means of the modest homebuilder of today.

Today it is possible to purchase stock doors or stock millwork from the colonial or other established arch- itectural styles. These are faithful copies and within the means of the average homebuilder. Sometimes a very plain house, as was stated in the beginning, may be given character through the use of a beautiful door- way.

Utility of Tile

Fireplaces, backing for stoves and kitchen sinks are now made more decorative and more easily cleaned with tiling.

Gumwood Is Popular for Interior Trim

Gumwood is the builder's oppor- tunity to provide the beautiful and distinctive hardwood paneling so much desired for living room, dining room or library at a cost that meets the average budget.

Utilize the soft natural coloration of gumwood, heightened by the deli- cate figure nature grows in this na- tive wood. Or a finish to conform to the decorative scheme desired. Gum- wood is peculiarly adaptable to fine finishing effects; its cell structure is so uniform that it does not absorb too much of any staining or enameling material, and there is no resin to come through and spoil the finish.

What are known as the sapgum grades are ideal for built-in break- fast nooks, service cabinets, cozy cor- ners and the like, where gray, ivory or white enamel finishes are desired. For all general interior woodwork "plain" gumwood, finished natural, is recommended because of its soft color qualities. It does not show finger marks, and is easily kept in perfect condition.

Colored Tiles Useful for Decorative Touch

With the development of the stucco house there has arisen a demand for a satisfactory method of adding the decorative touch, and tiles, because of the range of colors they offer, and because of their durability, were quickly recognized as one of the best materials for this purpose.

Introducing color by use of tiles is architecturally and artistically cor- rect, because of the basic relationship of these materials and because there are available in the wide range of tiles textures and finishes to corre- spond with any stucco treatment.

Varying the appearance of the stuc- co exterior has been accomplished with tiles in various ways. Tiled gables, arches, pediment and panels are appropriate because based on pre- cedent; the lower story may be tiled, or a frieze or band may be used in a purely ornamental way. Whenever in this connection color is desired, tiles are proper and suitable.

POULTRY

BATTLE WORMS AND DISEASES

"Wage War on Worms and Disease" is the slogan adopted by the poultry specialists of the New Jersey State Agricultural college, who suggest sev- en "words to the wise" in a campaign against disease in New Jersey.

"Hatch or Buy Chicks Early" is the first. Figures from the farm egg-lay- ing contest for five years show that chicks hatched before May 15 pro- duced 75 eggs the first six months from November to May, and those hatched after May 15 produced 68 eggs for the same period.

"Keep Brooder House Clean." The steps suggested for cleaning a brooder house thoroughly are: first, scrape the floor, thus removing all accumu- lated droppings and litter; second, sweep the ceiling, wall, and floor; third, scrub the floor, side walls, and window sills with hot lye solution; fourth, clean all brooding equipment; and fifth, after the house is dry spray with an approved disinfectant.

"Provide Clean Range or Close Con- finement." By clean range is meant ground on which no chickens have been raised for at least a year and where no poultry manure has been scattered for at least two years.

If room is so limited that clean range cannot be provided, close con- finement is recommended.

"Keep Old and Young Stock Sep- arate." Do not let the youngsters come in contact with the laying stock which may be carrying the germs of coccidiosis and roundworm while be- ing apparently healthy.

"Build Screen Manure Pit." This will partially eliminate the common fly which is a fruitful source of worm infestation.

"Supply Wire Dropping Boards." As dropping boards furnish a good source of infection, these should be screened to prevent the birds from walking on the droppings. A half-inch mesh wire stretched tightly beneath the roost poles is recommended.

"Clean Dropping Boards Daily." From May to October, droppings should be cleaned from the boards and placed in the screen manure pit.

Gapeworm Pest Spread to Chicks by Turkeys

United States Department of Agri- culture, in discussing gapeworms, points out that the two most impor- tant items in the control of this pest are, first, to keep the little chicks away from turkeys, and, second, to brood chicks only on clean ground. Turkeys may carry gapeworms at any age, the grown birds showing no evi- dence of their presence. The depart- ment reports that in most of the out- breaks investigated turkeys have been present on the infested farm.

Ground on which chicks have been raised before and on which mature poultry has ranged is almost certain to be infested with eggs of the round- worm and tapeworm, as well as the gapeworm. Hence the young chicks should by all means be put on clean ground each year. Plowing the lots is quite effective in breaking up para- site trouble.

Poultry Hints

Do not turn lights off too early in the spring.

* * *

Too much bulk cannot be handled by young chicks.

* * *

Early roosting keeps the chicks from crowding into the corners.

* * *

Fowls can be culled at night by use of flashlight with a blue-tinted bulb.

* * *

Do not stop feeding early and late in the day when lights are finally left out.

* * *

Giving the chicks some form of milk at the start stimulates their appetites and promotes growth.

* * *

A suitable mash, fed throughout the summer, balances the grain ration and keeps the chicks growing without any setbacks.

* * *

Any shelter that protects fowls from storms and severe weather is an incentive to egg production.

* * *

Sometimes (but not always) gos- lings will live and make some growth if compelled to rely on their own re- sources to get nourishment.

* * *

The extra expense for a double floor in the brooder house is a good in- vestment. A warm and dry floor can be made by including a sub and top floor with a layer of tar paper be- tween them.

* * *

Plymouth Rock hens with extremely small combs are apt to produce small eggs, it is claimed by breeders.

* * *

Removing the cockerels at broiler age gives the pullets more room to grow and develop. Birds of both sexes will grow better when separated.

* * *

During the muddy days of spring it will be well to keep the layers shut in the house during the forenoon to avoid tracking the nests with muddy feet and thus soil the eggs which dis- count them for market purposes.

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

VINCENT RICHARDS
Champion Tennis Player
writes:

"Immediately before and after my important tennis matches I obtain the greatest possible comfort and satisfaction from Lucky Strikes.

A tennis player must guard his throat carefully, and that is why I smoke only Luckies—they are mild and mellow, and cannot possibly irritate your throat, and my wind is always in splendid shape."

Vincent Richards

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

©1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

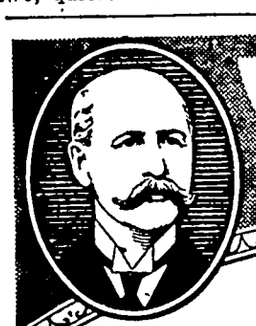
Wanted Real Help

Salesman—"This book will do half your work." Customer—"Give me two, quick."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Business Failed

Jake—You was in business, wasn't you? You had a laundry, wot?

Spike—Yeah, but she divorced me.



W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES for Men, Women and Boys

America's Best Known Shoes

GOOD SHOES . . .

add to your appearance, and appearance counts for so much these days. Millions of men and women wear W. L. Douglas shoes, year after year, in preference to all other makes because they are *good shoes,* styled right and priced below most other good shoes.

New Spring styles for Men, Women and Boys are now being displayed in 120 Douglas stores in the principal cities and by reliable shoe dealers everywhere.

REMEMBER: *We bought the leathers for these Spring styles before prices of hides and leathers advanced. There's a saving for you of nearly $1 on every pair of W. L. Douglas shoes.*

A fair and square retail price stamped on the soles of Douglas shoes at the factory, guarantees honest value.

Men's $5 to $8—Women's $5 to $8—Boys' $4 to $5
Catalog of New Spring Styles mailed on request.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.
173 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

TO MERCHANTS! If Douglas shoes are not sold in your town, write today for catalog and agency.

Kill Rats—Without Poison

A New Exterminator that is Absolutely Safe to use Anywhere!

Will not injure human beings, livestock, dogs, cats, poultry, yet is deadly to rats and mice every time.

Poisons are too dangerous

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any deadly poison. Made of powdered squill as recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

"One of our good customers just told us he gathered 105 dead rats on his farm from using a 2-ounce package of K-R-O. We hear of many finding 30 or 40 rats after using K-R-O, which is highly successful and should please you." Wolgamot's Drug Store, Richwood, O.

75c at your druggist; large size (four times as much) $2.00. Sent postpaid direct from us if dealer cannot supply you. SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. The K-R-O Company, Springfield, Ohio.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

And Have a Clear Skin

Gently anoint the affected part with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. Pimples, eczemas, rashes, and irritations are quickly relieved and healed by this treatment. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Clarence Bachman was a caller at the John Bachman home Saturday.

Henry Beek was a visitor with John Trampel Sunday afternoon.

Walter Read is the owner of a new Ford Coupe

Bennie and Herman Beek were visitors at the John Bachman home on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bonnie Boerns was a visitor at the Will Johnson home Tuesday forenoon

Ed Buentenbach and Fred Bachman were callers at the Clarence Bachman home Tuesday.

Mrs August Trampel was a business caller at the Ted Dutheridge home Tuesday.

Harlow Helps assisted his uncle, Ernest Helps, Tuesday with hauling hay

A few from this vicinity attended the Bridges Sale northwest of Klemme Thursday.

Miss Wemkie Trampel is assisting with the work at the Walter Anderson home for a couple of weeks.

Harry Gibbs was a caller at he Peter Trampel home Friday forenoon

Mr Tom Nelson Jr was a business caller at the Clarence Bachman farm Wednesday.

Esther and Elmer Trampel have started to school again after being absent a couple of weeks on account of illness

Otto Smid, who is working forD. A Marshall, was a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smid Sunday

Some of the farmers in this vicinity are nearly through seeding oats while others have not even started yet The snow fall Friday will set the field work back again.

If clover or alfalfa fails, plant soy beans for hay

The way to save money is to abstain from spending it but there is fun in it at

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Frank Sandrey was a Goodell caller one day last week.

Dick Swalve was transacting business in Goodell one day last week

Adolph Creamer was a visitor at the Fred Etchen home Sunday.

Fred Etchen called at the home of his brother Albert last Tuesday.

Henry Buseman butchered last Monday.

Verner Schlawin was a business caller at the Carl Wille home one day recently.

John Wessels spent Sunday at the home of his parents, the Luke Wessels home.

Bil Greiman, wife and daughter Elmyra, were Sunday guests at the Charles Priebe home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wille and daughter weree Sunday afternoon visitors at the H Wille home

Clarence Swalve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve, spent Sunday with his cousin, Bennie Schaper.

The roads were impasible for some time Saturday morning but were soon opened.

Albert Etchen was a Wednesday caller at the home of his brother Fred.

Dick Swalve was a visitor at the Herman Priebe home last Wednesday evening

Fred Etchen adn Edwin Josten attened the Bridges Sale last week Thursday.

Alvin Thiemann has been staying at the Carl Wille home the past few days due to the condition of the roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and daughters were Sunday evening callers at the Ben Swalve and Gilbert Schaper homes.

Edwin Josten has been clearing off his land the past few days by using dynamite for both stones and trees.

The Misses Frances and Ethel Sandrey visited with Elmyra Greiman at the Wil Greiman home one evening last week.

Many farmers from this vicinity attended the H. W. Bridges sale advertised in The Times and whihc was held last Thursday. The roads were not in very good condition.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

The H. S. Literary Society gave an entertainment Thursday night.

Verner Hamilton spent Sunday with his parents in Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hemingway were Clarion callers Thursday.

The Home Economics Clbu will give a mother-daughter banquet in he near future.

Tauge Matson and lady friend spent Easter Sunday with his father and family here.

Dr. and Mrs. Snearly spent Sunday with the former's brother in Ft Dodge.

Geo. Christie and Margaret Halfpop were married Wednesday. They will reside with his mother.

Warner Butts and family and O. T. Conwell attended a Bankers Convention in Britt.

Mr. Sailing got stuck in the mud with his big cream truck and had to get pulled out.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finn of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith of Earlville spent Sunday with heir parents there.

Mrs. Kearney and brother Ed. Heminway received word of the serious illness of their mother in Mason City.

We were saluted again by another big snow storm. The roads are almost impassible in places where the snow drifted.

Ray Jorgenson and Jay Griggs transacted business at Ventura last Friday. They were trying out the former's Hi-Speed fishing boat.

Relatives of Nels Anderson received word from Rochester Hospital that he is improving slowly since his operation.

Mrs A. C. Carpenter and Harry Carpenter and Dr. Snearly went to Hampton Monday evening to be with Mr Carpenter, Sr. during his serious operation.

Miss Tinkle has been hired to teach the primary room, as Miss Given did not apply this year. There is still a vacancy in the intermediate room.

Mr. A. C. Carpenter was taken sick very suddnely Saturday and was rushed to the Hampton hospital for treatment. He may undergo an operation later.

The High School Base Ball team played with Renwick at Renwick. The score was 11 to 0 in favor of our boys. This was the first game of the season and was a fine one. Verner Hamilton displayed some of his fine talent as pitcher.

Hancock County Real Estate Transfers

Ada A Hanson and husband to First National Bank, Garner. W. D., late 3-31-27, $5,500.00. Lots 1-2 in block 13 Tallman's add. Garner.

F. M. Hanson wife to D. C. Petheram. W. D., date 4-4-27, $1.00. Lot 6 block 2 3Ganner.

Wallace Caldwell to Nettie Caldwell W. D., date 8-1-p4, $1.00. E½ of SE¼ 36-95-26, and SWfr. ¼ of 31-95-25.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, to E. H. Schuldt. Receiver's Deed, date 7-8-27, $500.00. E½ of N½ of out lot No. 3, Klemme's addition to Klemme.

Turning on pastures too early in the spring may ruin the summer pasture.

Regardless of medicine ads, there is no cure for genuine baldness.

We want a dollar bill, not only shorter, but easier to get!

SPECIAL MEETING OF TOWN COUNCIL

Klemme, Iowa,
March 20, 1928.

A Special Meeting of the Town Council was held at the Mayor's office.

All members of the Council were present.

Resolutions in regard to the dedication of the street connecting Main Street with Iowa Primary Highway No. 15, to the Town of Klemme, Iowa, was read by the Mayor.

Motion made by Wellemeyer and seconded by Suckow that the resolution as read by the mayor be accepted.

This motion was carried by a yea and nay vote as follows:
Yeas: Suckow, Wellemeyer, Schuldt, Larsen, Missman.
Nays: None.
Resolution accepted.

The complaint of H. S. Schwartz in regard to traveling of trucks on sidewalk near his home to be investigated.

Motion made that meeting be adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE.
Town Clerk.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 Primary Election. H. C. Meyer.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for hte nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 1928 Primaries. Chris Jacobs.

Clerk Of The District Court

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, subject to the decision of he Republican voters at the June, 1928, Primary election. Chris J. Johanson.

County Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June primary election. Mrs. Fern Peck Katter c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a dcision of th Rpublican voters at the June primary election. E. H. Wahlrt. c

For Couty Treasurer

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at he June 1928 Primary. John Suurballe. c

For Treasurer

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the republican voters at the primary election to be held June 4, 1928. A. C. HALVERSON

For Representative

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the Iowa Legislature for Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at he June primary. C. H. Nelson.

For State Senator

To the Voters of the 43rd Senatorial District of Iowa: Having served as Representative from Cerro Gordo County in the 40, 41, 42 sessions, from which the Voters have a record of my Legislative acts, and believing my experience gained in Legislative work as a result of my six years in the House of Representatievs would be of value in a continuance of the work, I am at this time announcing my candidacy for Republican nomination of Seator from the 43 Senatorial District, which inciudes Cerro Gordo, Franklin and Hancock Counties, subject to the result of the June Primaries. C. A. Knutson. c

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican Nomination of State Senator from the 43rd District, comprising Hancock, Franklin, and Cerro Gordo Counties, subject to the decision of the voters in the primaries. E. W. Clark.

For Supervisor

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself to the office of supervisor of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 primaries. F. J. Urich. c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the voters at the June Primary. E. P. Hanson.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

WHEN PROMOTERS USE "CHARITY" TO DECOY TRUSTFUL CONTRIBUTO

Investigations of Various Schemes for Defrauding P Out of Money Disclosed by Bankers Association— Many Kinds of Fake Industrial Promotions Used as Bait.

By W. R. MOREHOUSE

Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

MILLIONS of dollars raised under the disguise of charit to line the pockets of promoters. Ticket sales on raffles commonly used, and while the loss to any one person who a ticket is small the aggregate loss for United States runs into millions of dol Usually the promoters of these schemes make a contract with some charitable i tution to conduct a campaign for funds behalf of the institution. They are to the campaign in the name of the institu and share the proceeds. The whole sch is often one of deception. To those have been led to believe that their contr tions go practically 100 per cent to cha the following case we investigated sh prove illuminating.

W. R. MOREHOUSE

A number of promoters recently contr ed with a charitable institution to put campaign to raise funds by the raffle new automobile. So far as the public c tell from the banners used in displaying automobile, the full amount of the sale p of the tickets went to the institution. T was nothing to convey any other impression. Apparentl was open and above board and was being conducted by who were contributing their time gratuitously.

For several days a new automobile, mounted on a truck, was driven up and down the streets, with banners telling about the drive for funds for the charitable institution. One day the truck would go by displaying one of the popular makes of automobiles. A few days later it would parade by displaying some other popular make. Periodically the truck would pull into the curb where it would park for several hours while the promoters pleaded with passers-by to take tickets on the raffle and thereby help a deserving charitable institution to meet its bills.

Thousands "Touched"

Thousands of people, touched by the appeal for help, bought tickets, the total sale running into the thousands of dollars. Contrary to the belief of the ticket buyers their contributions did not go 100 per cent to charity. Instead the charitable institution received but 26 cents on the dollar, the promoters getting 52 cents on the dollar as their net profit, or twice the amount received by charity, while the remainder of 22 cents on each dollar represented the amount charged against gross sales by the promoters as expenses.

In other words, every person who bought a 50 cent ticket for the sake of charity, contributed but 13 cents to charity and 37 cents to those promoting the scheme. Whether you give to charity or make an investment it will pay you to get the facts!

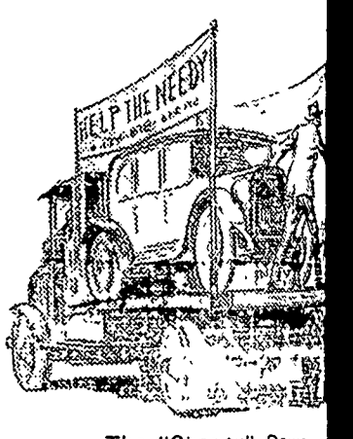
Unfortunately there is a general impression abroad that wildcat promotions are confined to oil, mining and new inventions. The truth is, many stock selling promotions are operated under the name of other industries.

False Claims

A certain group of promoters investigated offered for sale stock in a proposed woolen mill. In order to sell the stock they resorted to the use of misrepresentation and false claims. After renting space on the ground floor of an office building fronting on a busy street they began their campaign Orally and by printed advertisements extravagant claims were made for the proposed corporation which were grossly false.

It was claimed that the prom had the support of the Chamb Commerce, but it did not have such an endorsement. It was cl that the corporation had a signed tract for the sale of millions of do worth of its product—orders e to keep the mills running day night for many years and accord insure its success, but all that was a valueless fake agreement.

It was claimed by two of the cipal promoters that they had many years of experience in the facture of woolens.—in fact ha ganized and financed a woolen which is th largest in the U States. The facts were these tw



The "Charity" Drive

moters had not been connected any mills for over twenty years they had attempted at different to promote mills, all of which failed. One of the promoters sented that formerly he was pres and general manager of one o largest woolen mills in Canada. fact was the mill referred to had into bankruptcy and he had been taker of the plant

This story of misrepresentatio be duplicated in practically the industrial field, and because o dustries are being exploited wi tent to defraud, it behooves eve vestor to investigate carefully. should consult his banker before ing his savings out and losing on some wildcat investment.

WASHKOWSKY'S OLD SHOE

We call the attention of the American Bankers Association to the case of Mr. Washkowsky of Brooklyn. Mr. Washkowsky is hard working and thrifty, but like so many of us his education is defective; who is to blame for that we don't know. Mr. Washkowsky has been saving a part of his weekly wages for a long time, but hadn't told Mrs. Washkowsky where he was depositing his nest egg. That was a mistake, probably, but an inquiry into it belongs to another branch of education with which it is probable the bankers association cannot be held to have any concern.

But with Mr. Washkowsky's depository it has. He chose for that purpose an old shoe. He kept the shoe and its mate in his closet, and up to the other day had tucked away in one of them savings amounting to $350. On that same other day Mrs Washkowsky, rummaging Mr. Washkowsky's closet like a good housewife, seeking what she could throw away or transfer to another place where Mr. Washkowsky couldn't find it, as is the habit of good housewives, found this same pair of old shoes. We suppose she said to herself, Mr. Washkowsky not being present to have it said to him, "Isn't that just like a man?" and acting thereupon just like a woman she sent the shoes to the cobbler to be repaired. It was either that or the ash barrel for them, and being frugal and Mr. Washkowsky paying the cobbler bills anyway, she sent them to the cobbler.

A distraught man was Mr Washkowsky when he next went to make a deposit in his old shoe. "What new place," he asked in that martyr affected by husbands on simila casions, "have you found for my shoes?" Mrs. Washkowsky told expecting to be praised for thoughtfulness. Women—but another branch of education.

Mr. Washkowsky went to the bier and found his shoes, but no money, which we cannot but fe not remarkable. We hope he will it, but he hasn't yet, which should cause no astonishment

But what we would like to from the American Bankers As tion is what steps it is taking to courage people of magpie habits keeping their money in stoves, s mantle clocks, behind wall pict under floor boards and similar p We have made no exact calcula but from casual evidence we ar clined to believe there are en funds hidden away in such place this enlightened and progressive try to pay off the national debt. that we advise paying it off, bec that would leave congress nothi fuss with Mr. Mellon about; but posited in banks our banker have some to lend when we nee which he now never has: he money is very scarce. We hold not; it is merely in Mr Washkow shoe.

Seeing that we have been pur education, or something called for several centuries, we cannot feel this is a bad showing and the bankers association is some responsible. It hasn't sufficiently pressed on the people that it banks and what they are for. Washkowsky hasn't heard. And are a lot of him in this count

Kansas City Star

Office:—
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:—
Office, 149-J.
Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

The Spring Mud

WILL SOON BE HERE AND WE WANT YOUR FORD IN FIRST CLASS SHAPE—SO WE ARE OFFERING THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS

Until April 20th

WE WILL—Grind Valves, Clean Carbon, Adjust Coil Points, Inspect Timer and Replace if necessary, and Clean Carburetor, all for (labor)... **$4.00**

WE WILL—Grind Valves, Clean Carbon, Adjust Coil Points, Inspect Timer, Tighten Connecting Rods and Install New Pistons, Rings or Pins, All for (labor) **$7.50**

WE WILL—Install New Spindle Bolts, Spindle Arm Bolts, Spindle Body Bushings, Spindle Arm Bushings, Steering Gear Ball Cap, Spring Bushings and Adjust and Allgn Front Wheels (Labor & Parts).... **$4.20**

WE WILL—Replace your old style bands with Quick Detachable Bands. We will furnish the Parts, Labor and Gaskets necessary for this change, Complete for **$4.15**

Garner Auto Co.

Ford Sales & Service Mobiloils Firestone Tires

Klemme, Iowa

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Frank Roths late of Hancock County, State of owa, deceased.

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance

Dated March 31, A. D. 1928

MARY ROTHS, Administratrix

By Ramsay & Blackstone, Attorneys

(Pub April 5-12-19, 1928.)

NOTICE

Proposals For Erection Of School House

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a brick school house in Liberty Township, District No. 6, in the county of Hancock, state of Iowa, will be received by the undersigned, at the Center School House, District No. 5, Liberty Township at 8 00 o'clock p m on Monday, April 30th, 1928, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids

Plans and specifications may be seen at my place in Liberty township.

JOSEPH SCHULDT, Secretary.

Klemme, Iowa April 2, 1928

Real Estate Transfers

Walter S Wilhite wife to John E Wilhite et al Q C D, date 3-27-28 NE¼ 22 and part of SE¼ 22-95-26

First National Bank, Kanawha, to E O Eliason W D date 3-2-28. $1 00 N½ 20-94-24

BAYER DUST

SEED CORN DISINFECTANT
—Dust Treatment, Also

Bayer Dip Dust

FOR TREATING SEED POTATOES
—For Sale By—

Wilson's Phamacy

Special Bargain

SALE

On Ladies Shoes

We are offering a number of High Grade Ladies Slippers and Oxfords at prices that are the lowest ever quoted in Klemme. Absolutely the greatest BARGAINS in broken lots and odd sizes to close out to make room for new stock. We can fit you out if you hurry! These bargains will go fast!

Greatly Reduced Prices
Fixed To Sell

F. Gruetzmacher

SHERIFF'S SALE

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company
vs
A. Carolus, Dorothy Carolus and D. D. Ross.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special execution issued out of the office of the clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County on a judgment rendered March 28th, 1928, March Term of said Court, A D 1928, for the sum of Twenty Six Thousand Four Hundred Nineteen & 01-100 Dollars debt and Three Hundred Twenty Three & 94-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company and against A Carolus and Dorothy Carolus, and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, towit

The East Half of the Northeast Quarter (E½ NE¼), Section Thirty One (31), The Northwest Quarter (NW¼), Section Thirty Two (32) The Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SW¼ NE¼), Section Thirty Two (32), All in Township Ninety Five (95), North Range Twenty Four (24), West of the 5th P M Hancock County, Iowa

NOW THEREFORE Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 30th day of April 1928, at 10:20 o'clock A M at the front door of the Court House in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 29th day of March, A. D 1928 or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 29th day of March, A D 1928.

E P HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa
(Publish Apr 19-26, 1928)

SHERIFF'S SALE

The Union Central Life Insurance Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio
vs
Walter R. Bloom, Sadie A. Bloom Walter R. Bloom Jr., and George M. Van Evera and Company.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Thaby virtue of a Special execution issued out of the office of the clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County on a judgment rendered March 28 1928 March Term of said Court, A D 1928, for the sum of Thirty One Thousand One Hundred Eighty Seven & 11-100 Dollars debt and Three Hundred Sixty Seven & 42-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Union Central Life Insurance Company Cincinnati, Ohio and against W R Bloom, In-Rem and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, towit:

The West Half (W½), Section One (1) Township Ninety Four (94), North Range Twenty Three (23), West of the 5th P M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 30 day of April 1928, at 10:10 o'clock A M, at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interst that the above named Defendants had on the 29th day of March A. D. 1928, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 29th day of March A. D, 1928

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish Apr 19-26, 1928)

OBITUARY OF JOHN NEWBERGER OF CANISTOTA, S. D.

Was Father Of John And Louis Newberger Of Klemme

(From The Clipper, Canistota, S. D.)

John Newbereger passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. H. Hoiten on last Friday evening at eight o'clock. Cause of death was largely due to old age and grief over the death of his wife who died only three weeks previous. His health has been very poor for the past two years and twice during that time he has been near death's door, but rallied and his relatives began to hope that they might keep him with them for years yet. But the death of his wife seemed to break his fighting spirit and he could not successfully combat diseases when attacked in violent form.

John Newberger was a man who was highly respected and liked by all who knew him We have heard is old farm neighbors remark that a better neighbor never lived than John Newberger. He was a devout Christian gentleman More than once we have seen him and Mrs. Newberger wending their way to the house of worship in weather which was scarcely fit for much younger people to be out in.

John Newberger was a man who loved his family, a devoted husband and father, deserving of the great love and respect they had for him.

The children and grandchildren will sadly miss his kindly smile and pleasant words, and so will the rest of us To them goes out the profound sympathy of the people of this community in their bereavement

Funeral services were held at the Lutheran Church Monday afternoon attended by a large concourse of people

There was a profusion of floral ocerings. At the conclusion of the services thffe body was taken to the cemetery and laid to rest beside that of his wife.

John Newberger was born in Germany Feb 5, 1846, being 82 years, 2 months and 1 day old at the time of death.

He came to America in 1865 and settled at Ackley, Iowa. In 1867 he was married to Christina Hirth of that place. To this union two sons were born, John and Louis, now residing at Klemme, Iowa. In 1869 his wife died and soon thereafter Mr Newberger moved to Freeport, Ills February 9, 1875 he was married to Miss Magdaline Eichhorn and they came to South Dakota in 1879 and settled on a homesteead six miles northeast of Canistota where they lived until coming to Canistota in 1904 where they have since enjoyed a happy life, surrounded by the four children, Philip, William, Mrs. E. D Schleuter and Mrs. E. H. Hoiten, until death took the mother three weeks prior to the father's death.

Besides the relatives mentioned above left to mourn Mr. Newberger are nineteen grandchildren and also great grandchildren, two sisters and two brothers. The sisters being Mrs Eva Euhhorn of Ridott, Ill., Mrs Kathryn Sessler of Canistota, Jake Newberger of Ackley, Iowa, and Peter Newberger of Sioux Falls, S. D.

TEACHERS—The Times again is stocked on construction paper in the handy 9x12 assorted color packet at 25 cents tfc

Baby's bootees and stockings must be at least one-half inch longer than the foot.

A fool and his forest fires are soon started.

Every child should learn to swim.

Two can drive crazier than one.

Boxed Stationery, latest tints at 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1 25. At The Times Print Shop. 1tc

Briefs Today Briefer Than in Former Days

Laymen have often wondered why in the legal profession briefs are so called, when, as a rule owing to the more or less elaborate legal phraseology, they are anything but brief

A lawyer explains that this name was given because such documents "are supposed to cover the necessary subject matter in as brief a space as possible." It is also pointed out that many of the "Whereases," the "aforesalds" and the "to wits" are really essential

Although the uninitiated may still flounder in the mazes of law technicalities, modern briefs are very much less encumbered with verbiage than were the briefs of the earlier days says the New York Times. The modern tendency is to simplify.

Writing long legal documents used to be profitable, because, to begin with, they were prepared by scriveners who were paid by the word.

An amusing story is told of a certain ancient scrivener in England who has lived through the ages because he perpetrated the most voluminous brief ever evolved in the profession It was so prodigiously long the authorities thought the time for reform had come.

They decided to make of him an example. The wordy manuscript was affixed to a placard board and as punishment the scrivener was forced to parade with it all about the town

Character Shown by Manner of Laughing

"People who laugh heartily may be trusted," said a student of psychology recently. "These people laugh with the eyes and the whole body as well as the vocal cords, and they are usually generous and sympathetic.

"Laughter is a sure indication of character. The man who laughs in his throat, with an almost straight face, for example, is generally shrewd and cautious, and not always over scrupulous in his methods.

"'Inside laughters,' whose shaking shoulders express their mirth, are good-natured, and make excellent parents, while those who laugh without a smile are hard-hearted and cruel People with little jerky laughs are often of shallow character, and are unable to withstand temptation. They are, however, often mentally brilliant

"People who laugh explosively and loudly are not the hearty, bluff creatures they are generally believed to be

"The large-hearted souls are those who laugh but rarely, but whose joy is reflected in eyes, lips, and face."

Defect in the Painting

Zeuxis, a famous Greek painter who lived in the latter half of the Fifth century, B. C., is reputed to have painted a bunch of grapes that looked so natural that birds came and pecked at them. This is said to have occured during a competition between Zeuxis and a young rival named Parrhasius Zeuxis admitted that his rival surpassed him when Parrhasius painted a curtain by which the older artist himself was deceived, says Pathfinder Magazine. Pliny gives a different version of the story. He says Zeuxis painted a boy holding grapes toward which birds flew The artist, commenting upon the incident, said that if the boy had been as well painted as the grapes the birds would have kept at a distance.

Connecticut River

This name was given to the river before the region was colonized Connecticut was formed from the first settlements near the mouth of the river.

The same occurred in many other cases—the Tennessee and the Missouri rivers, for instance.

The colonies and states near the mouth of the streams took the names of the rivers.

When the first settlements were made in what is now the state of Connecticut the region along the upper Connecticut river was an unexplored wilderness.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Take Time to Smile

Smiles are antiseptic The honey bees outnumber the hornets Insults like mud, drop off when dry Smile or the spectators will think you are a flat tire. Laugh or other tourists will conclude you have run past your garage.

Quit crying; too much of this globe is salt water now. Borrow some yeast and put it into your dough Laughing is the best way of lifting the face and then one side will not be higher than the other The strongest fort in the world is comfort. There is no law against laughing.—Exchange.

Wanted Plenty of Them

Little Frances had returned from a visit with her grandmother in the country. While there she had heard of flocks of sheep and flocks of chickens.

Her mother had taken her down town to buy a new dress, when Frances saw a large number of dresses her size in the store and she said, "Oh, mother, please get me a whole flock of those pretty dresses.

Path to Wisdom

The most of us are too fond of people who agree with us, and have too little use for those who do not. If we would but cultivate the latter a little more than we do, we might gain more wisdom than we now have—Grit.

Home grown feeds are usually the cheapest if they are properly balanced.

FREE For Testing 2 Plants RED GOLD Sugar Saver Strawberry

A marvelous new berry, rich, sweet, needs only half as much sugar.

We have counted 41 berries, buds and blossoms on a single stalk, eleven stout, sturdy stalks on one plant.

Wild Strawberry Flavor

Write today, we will send plants at planting time. Inclose 10c postage and packing, or not, as you please. "Strawberry Right" plant catalog FREE.

THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY
Box 602, Osage, Iowa

Ice Cold Pop

That's the kind you get in our new Pop Dispenser.

Every bottle is deliciously ICE COLD Any flavor you want. Come in and see this new machine work.

When you want Pop, you want it COLD, that's just what you get here!

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Tough Sod--

I can "tune" up your Disc just right for any kind of cutting—no matter how tough, and will guarantee it to cut to suit you.

I do the work right on your farm, and you do not need to touch your disc—I will attend to everything. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

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PIANOS

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New and Second Hand

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New Date Announced

We wish to announce that we have made arrangements with the Lowe Bros. Paint Co. to give us a new date for the big, free demonstration of Paints, Varnishes, Enamels, and Lacquers. This date was postponed because of bad weather and roads, but we have arranged to hve special factory mn here to put on this demonstration on:—

Saturday, April 28th

Afternoon! *Evening!*

Lowe Bros. Free Demonstration

OF PAINTS VARNISH LACQUER ENAMELS

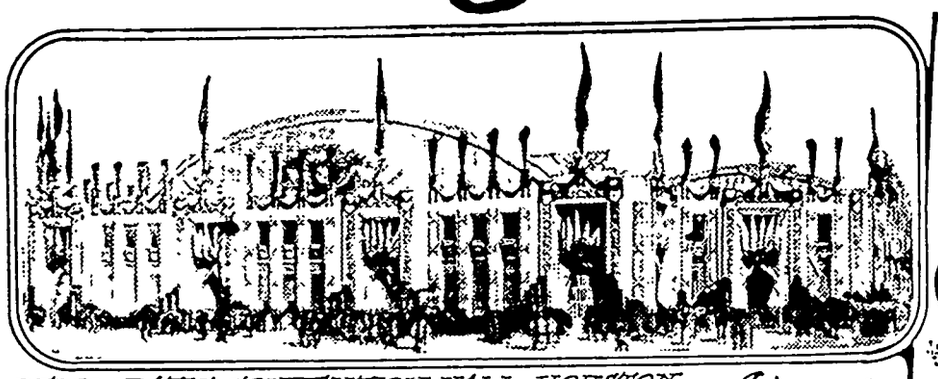
This demonstration is something more than merely painting a few common pieces of boards—The factory man will show you how you can accomplish wonderful rseults and do much of the work in your own home yourself. Old and new pieces of furniture will be refinished and re-decorated. The use of Lowe Bros. new Quick Drying Enamel and Lacquer will be demonstrated in a most interesting and easily understood manner.

Lar more about the latest in home decorations of walls, woodwork, furniture, and other painting jobs. Tell your friends about this demonstration and bring them with you Saturday afternoon and evening to our store.

$20.00 Dollars worth of Merchadise will be given away absolutely free during the demonstration in the evening. No strings to this offer—Come! You may get a prize!

E. F. Jacobs, Hdw.

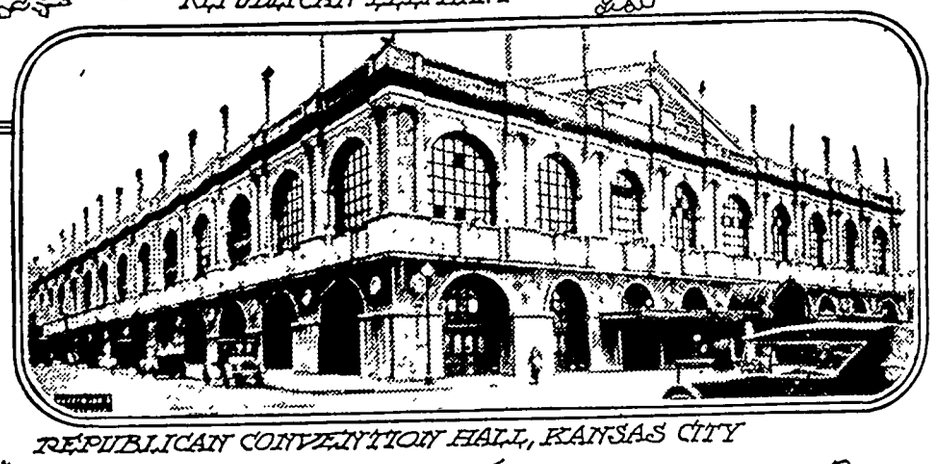
Stabling Our Political Zoo



DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION HALL, HOUSTON

FIRST USE OF THE DONKEY SYMBOL

FIRST USE OF REPUBLICAN ELEPHANT



REPUBLICAN CONVENTION HALL, KANSAS CITY

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IN KANSAS CITY, MO., there stands a public auditorium with a seating capacity of 14,000, down in Houston, Texas, they are planning to build a similar hall which will hold 25,000, and these two great structures will be used next June to "stable our political zoo." That is to say, the Republican national convention at which candidates for President and vice president of the United States are to be nominated will be held in Kansas City June 12 and two weeks later, June 26, the Democrats will meet in Houston to name their standard-bearers in the 1928 campaign.

The Republican "zoo" is pretty much a one-animal affair, consisting of an elephant bearing the legendary brand of "G. O. P." Of course, the figure of a bull moose may be seen by some lurking in the shadows but it will be only a ghostly animal, reminiscent of the days of 1912. The Democratic "zoo" is somewhat richer in number and variety of its "animals." First and foremost is the donkey, which is as universally the symbol of the Democratic party as the elephant is of the Republican, but many persons of the Jeffersonian and Jacksonian political persuasion will tell you that the rooster is the true symbol of their party. The Tammany tiger will also be much in evidence at Houston, since one of the leading candidates learned how to crack the ringmaster's whip in Tammany hall. As for the camel, symbol of the "drys," where will it be stabled—in Kansas City or in Houston? It may be welcomed into both. And then again, it may be cast out by both "into the desert air" where it is supposed to flourish.

The use of these symbols for political parties or certain factions in them has become a recognized part of our political history and nearly every one of them has an interesting history. The rooster as an emblem of the Democrats was the first to appear on the scene and it came about it this way: In 1840, Joseph Chapman was a Democratic candidate for the Indiana legislature from Hancock county. Things were looking gloomy for the Democrats at that time for it was soon after the panic in Van Buren's administration and the Whigs under the leadership of Gen. William Henry Harrison, the "Hero of Tippecanoe," were developing great strength. About that time George Pattison, editor of the Indianapolis Constitution, wrote to a certain William Sebastian of Greenfield as follows: "I have been informed by a Democrat that in one part of your county thirty Van Buren men have turned for Harrison. Please let me know if such be the fact. I think such a deplorable state of fact cannot exist. If so, I will visit Hancock and address the people relative to the policy of the Democratic party. I have no time to spare, but I will refuse to eat or sleep or rest so long as anything can be done. Do, for heaven's sake, stir up the Democracy. See Chapman, tell him not to do as he did heretofore. He used to create unnecessary alarm; he must crow; we have much to crow over. I will insure this county to give a Democrat majority of 200 votes. Spare no pains."

This letter happened to fall into the hands of the Whigs, who promptly published it in an Indianapolis paper as a means of ridiculing the Democrats. However, it had the opposite effect and "Crow, Chapman, Crow," became the slogan of the Indiana Democrats. When the Indiana Sentinel was launched in 1841 it carried at the top of the front page the picture of a proud rooster and under it the slogan of "Crow, Chapman, Crow." In time this symbol spread all over the country and became the popular emblem of the Democratic party. It is still much in use by the Democrats themselves, although the more widely used symbol by cartoonists is the donkey.

The donkey, as well as the Republican elephant and the Tammany tiger, is the product of the genius of one of the greatest cartoonists this country has ever known, Thomas Nast. Nast, a Bavarian by birth, came to this country as a boy. In school he was more interested in drawing pictures than he was in his books and at the age of sixteen he took some of his drawings to the editor of Leslie's Weekly who hired him for the princely sum of four dollars a week, to draw illustrations of news events. Nast left Leslie's in 1860 for a position on the New York Illustrated News but it was not until he began drawing for Harper's Weekly that he attracted much notice. By the third year of the Civil war his war pictures, which stirred the patriotic blood of the North and sent hundreds of young men to join the colors, had made him known throughout the country and President Lincoln was said to have declared once that Nast's cartoons were "the best recruiting sergeants on the side of the Union."

After the Civil war Nast cartoons came into even greater fame as he turned his attention to the heated politics of the times. The great contest at that time was between President Johnson and Edwin M. Stanton, the secretary of war, whom Johnson was trying to remove from office. Nast was strongly anti-Johnson and pro-Stanton. When Stanton died, just after his elevation to the Supreme court bench by President Grant, the bitter feelings of the Johnson-Stanton feud had by no means died down and southern Democratic papers attacked Stanton even in their obituary notices. On January 15, 1870, Nast drew his first donkey cartoon. It pictured Stanton as a dead lion kicked by a donkey labeled "Copperhead papers." Underneath were the lines: "A live Jackass kicking a dead Lion and such a Lion! and such a Jackass!" It is curious to note that this cartoon was a small one buried on the last page of Harper's Weekly among the advertisements for cleansing powders, sewing machines and books. Such was the humble beginning of a symbol which was to receive nation-wide recognition.

Nast did not immediately repeat the donkey symbol. He had others for the Democratic party, the serpent in some cases and the fox in others. Soon after the appearance of the donkey emblem Nast gave to the world another political symbol. In 1870 William M. Tweed was the boss of New York and he was ruling with a high hand. The New York Times and Harper's Weekly were virtually the only papers which had the courage to oppose Tweed. Nast especially had fought Tweed with his stinging caricatures until Tweed is said to have exclaimed, "Let's stop them d—n pictures. I don't care so much what the papers write about me, my constituents can't read, but d—n it, they can see the pictures." Nast's reply to this threat was a cartoon in Harper's dated November 11, 1871, which appeared just two days before election. It showed Tweed as Roman emperor in the Coliseum, beaming down upon the scene of a giant tiger rending the helpless form of the Republic. On the tiger's collar was the word "Americus," the name of Tweed's club of which the tiger was the badge. That tiger of Nast's literally tore Tweed's ring to pieces. Only one of its members was re-elected and all were indicted for fraud. By the next week another artist had adopted the tiger as the Tammany symbol and from that time on Tammany and Tiger were synonymous.

Nast's invention of the elephant as a symbol of the Republican party came about in a half-affectionate jab at his own political party. In 1874 the Republicans faced their first defeat since coming into power in 1860. It was not a Presidential year but in New York Samuel J. Tilden, fighting against the Republican governor, John A. Dix, was making a double-edged fight for that office. Tilden appealed to all classes of voters, for he had been a prosecutor of Tweed and he was also a member of the reformed Tammany Hall. The strength of the Democrats lay not in any local issue or in the power of their candidate. There was a national issue at stake, whether or not a President of the United States should have a third term. President Grant was believed to be determined to run for President again in 1876. The principal opponent to the idea was James Gordon Bennett's New York Herald, which shrieked incessantly "Caesarism!" and declared that Dix must be struck down to punish Grant. The New York World and even the Tribune chimed in the chorus and the New York Times gravely warned, "It is not Grantism that is at stake but Tweedism."

At this crucial moment Nast drew his cartoon showing the first Republican elephant. It was called "The Third Term Panic"—The New York Herald, an ass dressed in a lion's skin labeled "Caesarism," is braying loudly and all of the animals in the forest are fleeing in alarm. The Tribune is shown as a giraffe, the World as an owl dropping an arithmetic book, the Times as a unicorn with a monocle. At the edge of an abyss, barely hidden by broken planks marked "Inflation," "Repudiation," "Reform" (Tammany) and "Reconstruction," is a huge elephant marked "Republican Vote." Nearby is a half-concealed fox with features suggesting Tilden's and labeled "Democratic Party." Two weeks later, after the election of Tilden and, for the first time in fifteen years, a Republican house of representatives, Nast drew a sequel to that cartoon. It showed the elephant tumbling down into the pit with the rotten planks and the rejoicing animals following, and it was called "Caught in a Trap—The Result of the Third Term Hoax." From that time on the elephant was repeatedly the symbol of the Republican party in the Nast cartoons. But it was not until 1880 that he showed the donkey and the elephant together definitely marked Republican party and Democratic party. In this cartoon the elephant lay asleep before the White House while the donkey was jumping over a cliff into financial chaos, despite the efforts of Senator Bayard to pull it back by the tail as he exclaims, "Hold on, and you may walk over the sluggish animal up there yet."

Other cartoonists were quick to adopt Nast's symbolism and for the last fifty years the Republican elephant, the Democratic donkey and the Tammany tiger have been recognized members of our political zoo. Just when the camel as the emblem of the Prohibition party joined it or which artist is responsible is unknown, but the camel, which traditionally can go without a drink for such long periods of time, was so obviously a symbol of the party which sought to make the country dry that no such originality as was shown in Nast's invention was necessary to bring it into being. Since the passage of the Eighteenth amendment and the consequent decline of the prohibitionists as a national party, the camel has played but little part in the political procession. However the wet and dry issue which is still a concern of both parties has served to keep this hump-backed symbol alive, although each party is cautious about taking the bold step of teaming it with its own emblem.

The political zoo added a new member in 1912 when ex-President Roosevelt led a revolt in the ranks of the Republican party after the nomination of William Howard Taft at Chicago. The name adopted for the new third party was the "Progressives" but it would have been difficult to have symbolized the Progressives with an animal as striking as either the Republican elephant or the Democratic donkey. By a lucky circumstance, however, such a symbol was soon furnished them. One day newspaper reporters, seeking out Colonel Rosevelt, whose robust health had been threatened with a breakdown, asked him how he felt. The reply was characteristic of the Rough Rider and exponent of the strenuous life —"I feel like a bull moose," he exclaimed. And thus was the new political symbol born. For such a hardy animal, however, the Bull Moose had a short existence. It was strong enough to help the Democratic donkey defeat the Republican elephant in 1912 but soon afterwards it passed out of the political picture

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

HARDY ROOTS AS URGENT AS TOPS

In a recent issue of the Minnesota Horticulturist Prof. W. G. Brierly of the University farm at St. Paul reports results from a root-stock investigation on apples in Minnesota. He states that the behavior of a variety depends more upon the method of propagation than upon the place where the nursery stock was grown. Hardy roots are as necessary as hardy tops. French crab roots are generally too uncertain with regard to hardiness to warrant their use in Minnesota unless so handled during nursery propagation that the trees may be set deeply in the orchard soil. When a French crab seedling is budded some of the stock remains at or close to the surface where injury may be expected. When whole roots are used for grafting the same undesirable condition may be obtained. When piece roots are used with long scions, roots of unknown degrees of hardiness are certain to be set deeply in the soil where winter injury will not be generally expected and hardy scion roots may frequently develop. In the experiments losses of this kind were comparatively small, although the length of the scions used varied. By placing the more or less tender French crab roots deeper in the soil the injury to these roots was markedly less than in the case of trees propagated by budding.

Roots of unknown hardiness even with a long scion are not entirely safe. In one study made at the university farm, root killing occurred to a depth of 14 to 16 inches. In late years the practice has been developing among Minnesota nurserymen of growing seedlings from hardy apple or crab varieties for use in propagating. Whenever such generally hardy seedlings are used there is a fair chance that the hardy variety will have a hardy root regardless of whether the propagation was by budding or by root grafting. This is an obvious advantage which should be given due weight by growers, when selecting nursery stock for planting in the North.

Add Nicotine Sulphate to Sprays to Save Bees

Each spring fear is expressed by orchardists that the arsenate of lead sprays applied to pear and apple blossoms for worms will poison the bees at work disseminating pollen. From recent experimental work it is evident there is little danger if nicotine sulphate is added to the poison spray. Bees will take arsenate of lead, and some poisoning is possible; however, they show an aversion to nicotine, and stay away from blossoms when the mixture is applied. If spraying is done in full bloom, the pollinizing activities of the bees will thus be interfered with by this very precaution against poisoning. On the other hand, if applied at the end of the bloom, which is usually the case, most of the pollinizing will have been performed before the bees are driven away from the blooms. The nicotine sulphate has its value as a spray against aphids, in addition to protecting bees.

Idaho Orchardist Tells of His Spraying Plans

E. F. Stephens, veteran orchardist of Nampa, reports both successful control of codling moth and freedom from excessive spray residue by spraying four times at the rate of six pounds of arsenate of lead to a 200-gallon tank of water, and the fifth time in early July with four pounds of lead per tankful, says the Idaho Farmer.

The second brood was combatted with volc oil from August 10 to 18, according to Mr. Stephens, and casein spreader was used throughout the spraying program. The spray was applied under high pressure (400-450 pounds) and the trees were soaked well, both factors, Mr. Stephens is satisfied, being responsible for much of the good results.

Horticultural Notes

Pruning should be reduced to the minimum as the trees come into bearing.

* * *

The Concord grape needs covering in all except the most sheltered locations.

* * *

Strong, vigorous trees, are, of course, less affected by the wind than weak, slow-growing trees.

* * *

Cultivation is not essential to tree growth, but very frequently where land is reasonably fertile, tree growth can be obtained most economically by its practice.

* * *

When the snow goes off cut out the old wood and thin the new growth of currants and gooseberries. Too much brush and no cultivation usually mean small fruit.

* * *

Apple seeds do not produce fruits that are alike in every respect. In fact, it is generally stated that apples do not come true from seed.

* * *

On account of the danger of winter injury, the pruning of trees planted in the fall is often delayed until just before growth starts in the spring

THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red:

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Sure Relief

HOME SIZE SAVES MONEY

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
HEARTBURN, SOUR STOMACH HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, GAS DISTRESS FROM EATING OR DRINKING
ACUTE INDIGESTION

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY EVERY DRUGGIST

Burke's Wise Words

I found in Burke, the other d... a passage from which I must oft... unconsciously have been quoti... Here's the pith of it: "Public duty ... mands and requires that what is ri... should not only be made known ... be made prevalent; that what is e... should not only be detected but ... feated." That, it seems to me, is ... bad motto.—Woodrow Wilson.

Mixed Dates

Tim—Do you love me?

Mazie—Yes, Bill, better than ... one.

Tim—But I'm not Bill.

Mazie—Oh, I thought today ... Wednesday.

IN BAD HEALTH FOR SIX YEARS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Gave Her Strength

Arapahoe, Okla.—"I want to tell you just what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Co... pound has done for me. I was in bad health for about six years. My nerves were all to pieces. I could not sleep and wasn't able to do my housework. Now I feel so much better I sleep like a baby. I can do all my housework, washing and iron... ing and feel fine all the time. I help my husband some in the field, too, so you see we have something to pra... the Vegetable Compound for. I will gladly answer all letters asking about the Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine. —Mrs. Luther Hibbs, Box 5... Westwood, California.

Not Sick, and Yet Not Well, Either

That's the dangerous part of kidney disease—no pain to warn you. Just a dull feeling of not being just right. "Oh, it will pass in a few days," has been the belief of thousands who found out the latter truth too late to save themselves. Too late! What a pity!

Is it too late for you? Perhaps not yet. But the time to save your health is while you still have it. Cleanse out the brain-dulling poisons from your blood, wake kidneys and liver up to their proper duties. That's what you have them for —to keep you healthy.

It is up to you to visit your druggist for a bottle of Warner's Compound today. Costs little—and health is worth much.

Sold by all druggists. Sample free. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N...

WARNER'S COMPOUND

Formerly Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

...VELOPE BAG OF CREPE TWIST; PRINTED LINENS AND PIQUES

...e you joined the ranks of the ...pe-twist enthusiasts? Once ...initiated into the workings of ...ist artcraft and you will be ... to devote all your leisure mo... ...o it.

...'s everything to encourage ... to take up this fascinating ...ork. It is, in the first place, ... accomplishment, secondly, the ...ls are inexpensive, and last ... not least, the reward for one's ef... is great, for hand bags, belts, hats ... even parasols embroidered or ...ned, more technically speaking, of ...e twist give a genuinely "classy" ...ch to the costume.

...The young woman in the picture ...d the right idea when she decided ... make an envelope bag of crepe ...st, which should take its color cue ...m the flamboyant hues in the mod...listic print of her blouse.

...This youthful modern knows that ...e simply cannot be too colorful in ...ss this season. That is why she is ...earing such a striking blouse whose ...tterning reminds one of none other ...an gay patchwork design. That is ...y, also, that she is so enthused ...th the thought of a crepe-twist bag ...d belt which shall measure up to ...e color vivacity of the silk of her ...ouse.

...Of course by this time you are ask...g in your mind, what is crepe twist, ...ryway. Well, the surprising thing ... that it is nothing more or less than ...epe paper so remarkably processed ...d twisted that it is as sturdy as ...ine or yarn. One buys it at any ...ounter where paper flower supplies ...e to be found. The stamped canvas ...oundations for bags and belts come runs high, and this applies as much to washable weaves as it does to silk, chiffons and other of the more formal weaves. Just now, women who set the fashion pace are taken with the idea of bright flowered or else modernistic printed linens and piques as media for sports ensembles. The novelty of these costumes is that even the coat or jacket is made out of the patterned material, the one-piece dress or blouse being sleeveless.

Making a Crepe Twist Bag.

This adoption of washable fabrics for the entire ensemble should prove quite inspirational to the woman who does her own sewing. The amateur who hesitates to cut into expensive cloth, realizing that she is not equal to giving it the tailored finesse essential to its proper appearance, can with all confidence undertake the making of a simple washable linen like the one in the picture. And when completed, she has the satisfaction of knowing that her costume stands for the very essence of chic, as the mode looks upon it for spring and summer

For the costume shown here one of the new printed linens was selected. Its gorgeous flower design being silhouetted against a white background. The beauty of these fashionable linens is they look as if hand-blocked, and for that matter many of them are, which gives them distinction.

To accent the fact of color more fully, for color is undoubtedly the "big idea" this season, the designer has picked out the three leading shades in the floral print, which happen to be vivid rose, deep cream and bright blue, repeating them in the girdle and cuffs of belting ribbon. This tricolor effect is considered very smart, the idea being frequently carried out in borders for the jersey blouse or those of solid colored crepes and the like.

An accompanying jacket or coat is almost indispensable to sportswear outfits this year, and as said before, they are most novel when made of bizarre cotton or linen prints.

Considerable variation is noted in the styling of the new washable prints. A deviation from the one-piece sleeveless dress and jacket theme occurs, if the model include a blouse, skirt and jacket or coat.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Medish Spring Ensemble.

...in many lovely patterns. For the ...enter of the embroidered flowers you ...will need a few colorful beads, unless ...you prefer to fill in with French ...knots.

...In covering the canvas in an over...and-over stitch be sure to embroider ...the leaves and flowers or conventional ...pattern, if so be it, first—filling in the ...background later.

...After the needlework is completed a ...waxing process is necessary. This is ...done by brushing over with liquid ...transparent sealing wax. This gives ...not only a high finish, but it renders ...the article weather proof.

...Enthusiasm for gay print fabrics

Coöperation on Better Markets

Big Gains Made in Number of Farmers' Elevators and the Like.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The "ballyhoo" days of agricultural co-operation have passed. No longer is the "sign 'em up" campaign the chief aim of farmer business organization. Agricultural co-operation today, says Chris L. Christensen of the United States Department of Agriculture, is emphasizing better marketing services and increased business efficiency.

Three distinct phases of agricultural co-operation since 1905 are cited by Mr. Christensen, who is in charge of the division of co-operative marketing in the bureau of agricultural economics. In the fifteen years from 1905 to 1920, he says, large gains were made in the number of farmers' elevators, live-stock shipping associations, fluid-milk organizations and the like. These were typically local in nature and relatively small in annual overturn. They were designed to perform the first stages of the marketing process.

Striking Feature.

From 1918 to 1925 the formation of large-scale marketing organizations was a striking feature of co-operative development. Some of these attempted the performance of more advanced stages of the marketing process, even going into terminal market operations. Others attempted regional pools, large in volume and in the area covered. Still others sought to improve marketing services and promote payment of differentials for quality, standardization of reliable products and study of and response to consumer preferences. A feature of this growth was the prevalence of "ironclad" and long-term contracts providing heavy penalties for selling outside the pool. Some of these organizations have failed, others have modified their practices.

Members Selected.

"Members of the present-day organizations," Mr. Christensen says, "are being selected rather than merely signed up wholesale. Membership contracts are being modified to meet the financial and other economic conditions of the grower. Notions of arbitrary price fixing by co-operative organizations have been abandoned in favor of efficient business practices."

Experiments Show Much Loss in Manure Storage

It costs a farmer 53 cents on every ton of manure he lets accumulate in the barnyard, according to the Ohio agricultural experiment station at Wooster.

Crop yields tell the story of the results of manure storage more clearly than a chemical test. In an experiment at the Ohio station manure has for 21 years been applied to the clover sod in a three-year rotation of corn, wheat and clover.

On one series of plots the manure has been hauled directly from the stall to the field early in winter. For another series of plots an equal weight of manure has been left in a pile in the barnyard for three months before it was spread on the field.

Stable manure produced 23 bushels of corn an acre, 10.5 bushels of wheat and 1,363 pounds of hay; manure from the barnyard produced an average of 19.5 bushels of corn, 9 bushels of wheat and 840 pounds of hay. Measured by the average value of crop increase, one ton of yard manure is worth $2.92 and one ton of stall manure $3.45.

Oats Are Extensively Used in Chick Feeding

Rolled oats or oatmeal are extensively used in chick feeding, and they are excellent for this purpose. When used as a complete ration they are apt to cause gas. They should be used mixed with other feeds. Steel-cut oats are preferred by some poultrymen as they are smaller and somewhat easier for chicks to pick up. During recent years milk in its various forms has become an established part of practically all chick mashes. Nutrients in milk are easily digested by chicks; they furnish protein and minerals needed to balance the ration and the milk sugar forms lactic acid that is helpful in keeping down the growth of harmful bacteria.

Agricultural Squibs

Keep the poultry house clean and the birds are likely to keep healthy.

* * *

For the first week, baby chicks should have liquid skim milk instead of water.

* * *

Begin collecting stakes for the garden. There will never be enough of them when you want them.

* * *

Look over the hoes occasionally and grease the blades if they are growing rusty. A rusty hoe is a poor tool.

* * *

Keep to the old standbys which have proved their worth on your own place. About one "novelty" a year is all the home garden can afford.

* * *

Chicks hatched in late May and June do not start to lay until the season of high-priced eggs in the fall is past.

Nearly every woman's skin would be lovely if it weren't for one of these six easily-corrected faults:

Blemishes
Blackheads
Sallowness
Conspicuous nose pores
Excessive oiliness
Dryness

Radiant—perfect—don't you want *your* skin to be that?

You can have a flawless complexion by keeping it free from the six faults given here. The famous Woodbury skin treatments will help you to overcome any of these troubles.

Hot and cold water—ice—and a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap—that is all you need to carry out these wonderful treatments, which have helped thousands and thousands of women to gain a beautiful complexion.

Simple clear directions for each of these treatments are in a booklet wrapped around each cake of Woodbury's.

Woodbury's Facial Soap was created by a skin specialist. Use it—it will be a revelation to you of how much you can improve your complexion!

A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks—and every day you use it, it is helping to give you "a skin you love to touch."

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Recommended by skin specialists

© 1928, A. J. Co.

Infant Terrible

Host's Little Daughter (to amateur violinist)—Do people say "Thank you" when you finish playing, Miss Smith?

"Yes, dear, I think so."

"'Cos daddy says, Thank heaven!'"

—Boston Transcript.

Removing the Cause

Stranger—I represent a society for the prevention of profanity. I want to take profanity entirely out of your life and—

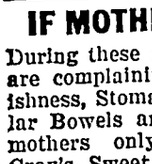
Jones (calling to his wife)—I say, Mary; here's a man who wants to buy our car!—Stray Stories.

There IS no Substitute for
KIRK'S ORIGINAL
COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
Made with 100% pure cocoanut oil—that's why Kirk's ORIGINAL Cocoa Hardwater Castile Soap leaves your skin so clean, so smooth and soft. Look for the red arrows on the wrapper.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children, no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them gladly tell others about them. Save yourself a night of worry, by getting a package at your druggist today. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Bilious? KEEP YOUR LIVER RIGHT EVERY MORNING and NIGHT TAKE Dr. Thacher's Vegetable SYRUP FREE LIBERAL SAMPLE BOTTLE AT YOUR DEALER



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Scientists in Dispute Over Neanderthal Man

Neanderthal man, whose low-browed skulls and crude stone implements have been found in a number of caves and other sites in Europe, was a separate species of the human genus, quite distinct from modern man, asserts G. Elliott Smith, British anthropologist, writing in Nature Magazine, one of the leading English scientific periodicals. He cites the recently published investigations of a compatriot, G. M. Morant, in support of his views. This opinion is at variance with the views of Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, famous American student of the development of the human race, as expressed in his recent Huxley lecture in England, where he received the award of the Huxley medal, the highest honor within the gift of British anthropologists. Doctor Hrdlicka advanced evidence to sustain his contention that Neanderthal man was a part of the main line of human family descent.

New Experience

It is said that Charlie Chaplin began his career as a circus performer. Before "going on" each night, it is declared, Charlie would put a sack of peanuts in his hip pocket for an elephant friend. The pachyderm would shuffle up behind Charlie, thrust his trunk into the hip pocket and snuffle gratefully.

On one occasion Charlie thought he would give the elephant a real treat. So he placed some nice, fresh, sticky popcorn in his pocket. The elephant could not get the candy out. Nor could he extricate his trunk.

At this point in the story Charlie always pauses for effect.

"You've heard an elephant trumpet," he will say, "but did you ever hear one trumpet in your hip pocket?"

—Kansas City Star.

Ancient Fraternity Charm

While digging between Thayer school and Hanover inn at Hanover, N. H., Ceylon Hadlock found an Alpha Delta Phi fraternity watch charm. It was in perfect condition. It was dated 1832, with the name of Gabriel Campbell, a former head of the Dartmouth department of philosophy at a time when the head of the department was all there was of the department.

Bronze and Brass

The composition of the bronze used by primitive peoples during the so-called Bronze age was an alloy of copper and tin. Bronze has continued in very extensive and general use down to the present day. It resembles closely brass, which is an alloy consisting mainly, if not exclusively, of copper and zinc.

Hard Work

"I am a hard-working man!"

"I'll say you are! I have seen you on the golf links."

Skyscrapers and Wonder

Sir Thomas Lipton said at a dinner in New York:

"A great and subtle compliment was paid to your city by a friend of mine. He was here a fortnight. On his return I said to him:

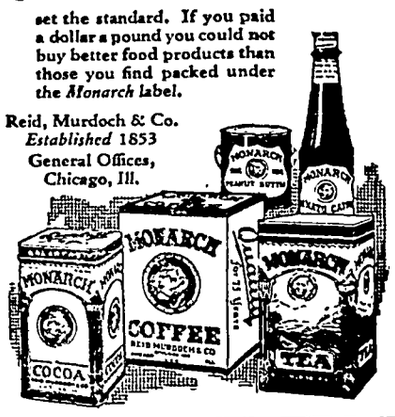
"'Well, your grace, what did you think of New York?'

"'I have come home,' he answered, 'with the roof of my mouth sunburned.'"

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.



For Caked Udder and Sore Teats in Cows Try HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

Teachers, enroll now, for vacancies. School officials desiring teachers. Write Rapida Teachers' Agency, Bx. 815, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN—FOR FAST SELLING ARTICLE to car owners and campers. $1 Accident-Emergency First Aid Safety Kit season opening. Big commission. CARRIB MFG. CO., 500 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

FOR INFORMATION ON SOUTH DAKOTA FARM AND RANCH LAND Write N. W. MAY, Pierre, South Dakota.

$1.00 brings you $2.00 assortment of Anchor Brand Home Remedies Get Laxative Cold Tablets, Corn Remover, Aspirin Tablets, Headache Wafers, Chewing Laxative, Violet Talcum. Sell your friends and neighbors and become our representative. Anchor Brand Remedies have been sold since 1867. Purity and highest quality guaranteed. Be first to represent us in your locality. F. Ad. Richter & Co. Dept. N. Berry & So. 5th Sts. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Make $25 to $30 Weekly, working evenings at home. Full particulars for a stamped self-addressed envelope. Petrey Co., Cincinnati, O.

Electric Hair Clippers, Money Back Guarantee. Less than ½ the ordinary price. Klaus Electric Co., Eureka and Peoria, Ill.

Safety Razor Blades All Makes Sharpened by new process. New blades improved. Old blades made better than new. Doz. 30c. Send remittance with blades. Perfectedger Service, 3544 Oakland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

FRECKLE OINTMENT for real satisfaction. It does the work. $1.25 and 65c. Kremola Face Cream makes your skin beautiful, $1.25. FREE BOOKLET. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET LINED UP FOR—

Spring Fencing

We carry a complete line of Barb Wire, American Fence, Red Top Post—Use these materials in the construction of your fence and you'll not go wrong.

We also have a good supply of Steel Braces if you are using wood post. We have a couple of customers in line for quite a few Creosoted Post. Give us your order for 25 or 30 and let's get in a car load—take them off the car and thereby save yourself a few cents on each.

We have plenty of good heavy Poultry Fence—the kind that when put up and stretched makes a Fence!

Maybe that old roof is leaking some and you do not want to go to the expense of shingling it. If so, why not try some good 28-gauge Galvanized Roofing on it, in stock in lengths from 6 ft. to 12 ft.

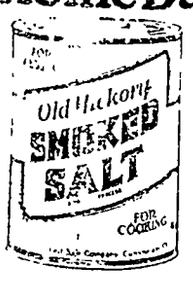
Have one Dandy Brooder House on hand, 8x14 ft. Come in and take a look at it, enough glass in it to make it look like a sun parlor. We know the little chicks would not die in this house.

BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

Northern Lumber Co.

Timely Suggestions --

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!



Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

We have another car load of INTERNATIONAL Hog Feed coming. Get your orders in if you want some of this. More Pork at Less Cost, Guaranteed. International saves corn, shortens feeding period, helps to keep hogs healthy and free of worms, builds bone and muscle Takes place of tankage, oil meal, cottonseed meal, flour middlings, minerals and molasses.

It wil pay you to feed your stock with International Planters Cattle Feed, conains plenty of molasses, will not cake or harden in cold weather, will finish your cattle quickly and cheaply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE EGG MASH, get more eggs. We sell it here!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

VARIETY

In Foods--

Variety in Foods is what makes the Springtime Meals the most enjoyable of the year.

This store specializes in Variety—here you will find a variety of Fresh Fruits in season. Fresh Vegetables from the sunny south; fresh Bakery Goods every day; and always a pleasing variety of Fresh and Smoked Meats.

When every meal in the day includes a real variety the meal is sure to be twice as nourishing.

Fresh Fruits for Breakfast, Fresh and [illegible] sing variety for dinners and suppers—That's what puts real pep into the meal!

Quality and Service is our aim at this Food Store!

Special For Saturday

2 No. 2½ CANS OF FRUIT
Apricots and Peaches, very good.. **49c**

Klemme Food Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

C. G. Waterman and family spent Sunday at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

Walter Ross and family, of Garner, visited at the Wm. Smith and John Day homes Sunday.

FOR SALE—Several tons good tame hay in barn. No quack. Roy I. Schaefer. (A19-26p)

Mrs. Paul Stille and Mrs. Herman Stille were Mason City visitors last Friday morning.

Supt. Lease of Algona preached at the Klemme Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

J. E. Stille has purchased a new Paige Sedan which was delivered to him a few days ago.

Mrs. A. W. Gauger appeared on the program of the W. F. M. S. at Nanawha yesterday.

Another snow again Sunday afternoon and evening. Don't it beat anything you ever saw?

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and son Lorance, were entertained at the P. W. Johnson home Sunday evening.

Fred Musfelt has been doing some papering and painting at the Pete Wilson residence this week.

The R. N. A. met last Friday afternoon. Mesdames E. F. Jacobs and Paul Stille served a lunch to the ladies.

George Lawhorn re-painted the interior of the new display room at Jacobs Hardware store the fore part the week.

A. C. Carpenter, of Goodell, was taken to the Hampton Hospital Sunday and underwent a major operation Tuesday.

We are glad to report that Wm Smith is making a good recovery at this time and that he is able to be up and around the house again.

"Abe" Lauritsen, of Renwick was visiting with his folks here Sunday.

Henry Wille is reported to be on the sick list this week.

Donald Turgasen carries one of his arms in a sling as a result of a sprained wrist. Donald is not as graceful with his gestures as formerly.

Miss McGiunes had the misfortune to fall and sprain her ankle this morning near Grandma Haefner's residence while on her way to the Krause residence for breakfast.

Mrs Levi Klotzbach underwent a major operation at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Friday morning. Mr. Klotzbach returned to Klemme Sunday evening and reported that his wife was getting along fine.

Between spasms of rain and snow A. D. Gimer is having his house reshingled. About the time a few feet of old shingles have been removed another rain comes along and makes the work quite difficult.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer drove to Mason City Sunday to see their daughter, Miss Ethel, who is having her eye treated there. She is staying at the Y. W. C. A. while in Mason City.

FOR SALE—S. C. R. I. Red Hatching Eggs from blood-tested and culled flock, $4.00 per hundred. Mrs. Herman E. Back, Phone No. 5153, Klemme, Iowa. (Apr 19)

ESTRAY NOTICE—One red sow, wt. 175 pounds, caught on the public streets of Klemme April 14. Possession may be had by owner proving property and paying accrued costs. Paul Grange, Mayor. 1tc

The road leading into Klemme from the west to Main Street, has been closed by the city dads on account of its impassible condition. All traffic is being detoured over the Ludeke Hill into town, which road is still in a fair condition.

Jay Griggs will put on an Elto outboard motor demonstration at Ventura soon. The exact dates are not set but will probably be on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8th and 9th. Watch for further particulars you out-door fans.

Jay Griggs and R. A. Jorgenson went over to Ventura Friday afternoon to launch two high speed fishing boats which these men recently purchased. Everything is all set for the opening day of the fishing season with them.

Friday the 13th was certainly a "hoo-doo day," more or less. On that date we had the second big snow and blizard of the late spring and the roads were again blockaded in many places. If April showers bring May flowers, who do April snow storms bring besides a lot of profanity?

FOR SALE—50 head of good fall and winter feeding pigs. R. C. Ludeke, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

S. A. Harvey and family moved their household goods to Clear Lake Wednesday where they will reside in the future. Their little daughter, Enid, will remain here until school closes. Mr. Harvey works for the Lau Motor Co. at Mason City as a salesman.

Mrs. Geo. Stokesbary received the sad news that her mother, Mrs. Thomas Halligan passed away at her home at Blue Earth, Minn., Sunday evening. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stokesbary and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stokesbary drove to Blue Earth to attend the funeral which was held Wednesday.

Paul Grange and family drove to Estherville Friday, or at least made a start for that place. However, on account of the bad roads they had to leave their car up the line and finish the trip by rail. They went to attend the funeral of Mr. G. A. Lyons, secretary of the Northern Lumber Company.

Jack Wellemeyer is taking a vacation from his duties as Chief groceryman at his father's store. We might mention that the vacation is not one of pleasure entirely but has been forced on him due to a peculiar swelling on each of his jaws. This peculiarity is more commonly known as "mumps." Jack took sick Sunday so the doctor prescribed 14 days locked up at home.

Jack Wellemeyer and Bill Gauger drove to Ames last Thursday afternoon to take in a meeting of the amateur radio fans in this part of the U. S. The convention was in session Friday and Saturday. Friday evening a big banquet was pulled off and prizes were drawn Fred Arnold drew a grid-leak for a transmitter, Morris GGreiman received a set of coils. A man from Hartford, Conn. drew out the numbers. The oldest amateur present was 66 years and the youngest 12 years. The latter got the prize for being the biggest liar present. His home is at Rockwell City. Bill mised out on two prizes when his number was called out twice in second place. The third number each time being the prize number. Jack and Bill both report having had a fine time at the convention and also said they were royally entertained by the Klemme boys who are attending school at Ames

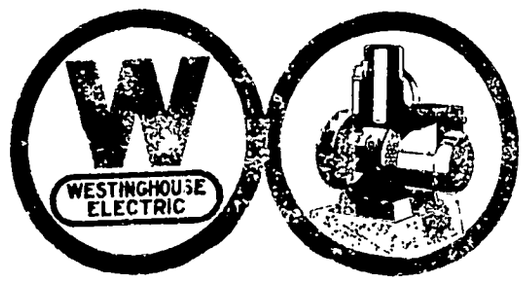
All Teachers Have Now Signed

Our teachers have now all consented to remain at Klemme for another year. They are a group of young people that have gotten along very agreeably together while at work and the school spirit which has been on the whole very pleasant this year can, we believe, be anticipated next year. We beleive they will try their utmost to give a good account of their trust. Seldom does a school these days have the very same faculty two years in succession but we believe it should work to the advantage of a school if it were more generally the rule.

Let none forget that we as teachers appreciate the confidence our re-election shows the community and Board have in us. We do not claim to be infallible or perfect or par-excellence but want to be improving in our profession and in the service we attempt to render the community If at any time we can do more for the young people here than we are doing, we would like to be told about it in, of course, a friendly sort of way.

Our country boys and girls are displaying no little pluck these spring days of snow, rain and mud, in getting to their work and home again in wagons and the slower conveyances of yesterday. A few cases of tardiness have been unavoidable but we are very glad to have the regularity of attendance we have had. Both parents and pupils are deserving of praise for the sacrifice made

The Name Westinghouse on your Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant



KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant we sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX—one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*—and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own

May We Tell You More?

Prouty Electric Shop
GARNER — IOWA

Special Prices On Field Seeds

We are closing out our surplus supply of ALL KINDS OF FIELD SEEDS at special low prices while the present stock lasts. This is your opportunity to buy fine seeds at a real saving.

MOR-GAIN CHICK STARTER

MOR-GAIN GROWING MASH

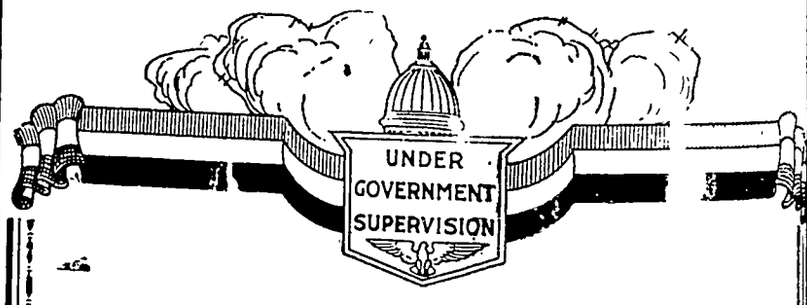
Each provides a well balanced ration of pure, nutritious, easily digested food, that will start them RIGHT and keep them right.

Remember—it's the START that really counts, and that MOR-GAIN starts them BEST.

We Also Have A Full Line Of Scrach Feeds

At Reasonable Prices

North Iowa Grain Co.



Your Objective

Be your objective the owning of a home; your own business; an automobile; to educate your growing children; to provide for your old age or what not—you can attain it only through systematic savings.

The process may be a little slow but it is absolutely sure and the result is inevitable.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 47. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

P. T. A. MEETING NEXT TUES. EVE.

ALL PARENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND THIS MEETING

Other School News Of Interest To Readers Of The Times

The next meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association is scheduled for next Tuesday night, May 1s , at the high school auditorium.

Besides the regular business session, a good program ha- been arranged by those in charge The program follows -

Music
"Health Program," Mrs. W Lau
Talk, Mr Wellemeyer
Music
"Mental Hygiene," Rev. Gauger
Business Meeting.

All parents and frie ds of the school are invited.

Baseball Games Scheduled

Our baseball team, many of them beginners, were taken by Coach Heiden to Swaledale last Friday but came back with no laurels Swaledale has this spring a well seasoned team and older, more experienced players Many of our lads are needed at home as soon as school work each evening is concluded Their parents are rushing like mad to get belated seeding and planting done Coach Heiden has planned mid-day practice from 12:30 to 1:05 in an effort to whip a team into shape for a few spring games.

We have been asked to play Goodell and may soon. Prospects are good for Goodell as usual. But we shall need practice and are not ashamed of defeat after doing our best. Our boys will improve only by practice

Speller Does Real Well

Gladys Schlichting, our Champion Speller, gave a good account of herself at Des Moines last Friday evening Sixty three or more had retired before she missed and only fourty one were left to battle longer when she went down. Many had been coached long and well for the occasion. Ralph Keenan, state champion from last year, was also entered and no doubt had hoped to again win and compete for the national honors. Others were even better prepared for the contest than he and went down with others. Earl Dickinson, of Brighton, Washington county, won the contest and will represent our state at Washington, D C this year and compete for a big share of $2500 offered the best spellers there. His expenses will be paid for the trip to our national capital and he will be accompanied by a representative of the Des Moines Register and he will also be provided a five day sight-seeing trip about Washington. This is an award worth any lad's striving and working night and day for many months Ursula Gedye, daughter of Rev. A B. Gedye, former Klemme pastor, won third place ni the state contest, which is of interest to Klemme people.

It will take a good one to spell Earl Dickinson down for he proved himself able to wade through many hard words at Des Moines A free movie and tour of Des Molnes were provided the contestants and their escorts by the Des Molnes Register, which we thoroughly enjoyed. Between forty and fifty Yellow Cabs were engaged for the tour, and over two hours taken for it.

Athletes Enjoy Supper

Our high school boys and male members of ur faculty were served dinner at Quandt's restaurant on Wednesday evening of this week. This came as a result of the post-season class games in basket ball which were won by the Freshman-Senior team, against the Sophomore Juniors.

But one month of school yet remains. We need employ these four weeks well.

WILL HAVE DEMONSTRATION HERE SATURDAY

Special Factory Man Will Show The Many Uses Of Paint

E F Jacobs Klemme hardware and paint dealer will have a big free demonstration at his store Saturday afternoon and evening

An expert painter and decorator from the Lowe Bros paint factory will be at the store and will demonstrate easy ways of painting applying lacquer quick drying enamel varnish etc. Much of this work can easily be done by anyone after seeing how it is done A feature of the demonstration will be the re-finishing of furniture in the new bright lacquer colors which is now the very latest

NINE MONTHS OLD BABY HAD MASTOID OPERATION

Little Daughter Of Mr. And Mrs. Reemtsma Operated On Wed.

Dr W F Missman took Mr and Mrs Ben Reemstma and their little nine months old baby to the Mercy hospital a Mason City yesterday, where it was found necessary to perform a mastoid operation on the little baby Dr Carlson performed the peration and at lates reports the little one is getting along as well as can be expeced at this time

QUADNT BUYS CAFE BUILDING IN KLEMME

Will Remodel Building Which He Purchased

Conrad Quandt, proprietor of the Crystal Cafe, closed a deal Tuesday whereby he became sole owner of the building which houses his business and home here The former owners of the building were Moen of Des Moines and Crawford of Carrol

Mr Quandt already has carpenters on the job doing some needed repairing and remodeling and will then turn the painters loose on the job Mr Quandt will have a nice restaurant with living room above when the job has been finished

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mr and Mrs Fred Bell and little daughter, Julia called at the John Beck home Tuesday evening

Mr and Mrs. Henry Thieman and family and Mr Geo Thieman and children visited at the H H Thieman home Sunday

Mr and Mrs Werner Schlawin and daughter La Vohn and Mr and Mrs John Beck and Stella and Mitchell, visited at the William Schlawin home Sunday afternoon

Jennie, Marie and Johanna Albers visited at the Harry Buss home on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Jake De Veries called at the E C Buentenbach home Tuesday evening

Walter and Lester Merkel Leonard Swanson and Lubbe Albers were Sunday afternoon visitors at the H H Thieman home.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Neuberger and Mr and Mrs Walter Blumer and family visited at the John Neuberger home Sunday

Mr and Mrs J K Bivens and family visited at the Benj Mullin home Sunday

Mrs Fred Peterson of Garner visited at the Herman Back home from Friday until Sunday Mr Peterson came and took her home Sunday

AVERY TOWNSHIP

Mr and Mrs Ernest Helps spent Sunday at the Ted Dutheridge home

Dr D P. Anderson was a professional caller at the ePter Trampel home Monday evening

The farmers in this community are all busy at their field work again The bad weather has delayed the work and makes it pretty late

John Suckow and his men started the mason work Tuesday for the house they are going to build for ePter Trampel.

John Trampel and Henry Beek were business callers at the Henry Helps and George Griggs homes on Monday.

HENRY KATTER CELEBRATED SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Many Relatives Gathered To Help Him On Great Event

Mr Henry Katter, Sr. celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary Sunday and it was a great day for him and his good wife In order that the day might be properly observed Mr and Mrs Henry Katetr, Jr., prepared a big dinner for him and invited a number of relatives to help him celebrate the occasion in proper style Besides Mr Katter Sr. there were present Mrs Henry Katter, Sr., Mr and Mrs Herman Katter, son Otto, and daughter, Minnie; Mr. and Mrs Otto Schlawin and family; Mr and Mrs Elmer Bredlow; Mr and Mrs Henry Kirchhefer, Mr and Mrs Paul Lemke and family; Mr and Mrs Walter Woiwood and family, Mr and Mrs Otto Schroer and family of Buffalo Center, Mr. and Mrs Harold Heimendinger and family, Mr and Mrs Henry Boland

All report they had a wonderful time

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, PasPtor

We are looking forward to next Sunday's services with more than usual interest, as it is Thankoffering Sunday for the Women's Foreign Missionary Societies in both churches

Helpful and inspiring programs are being prepared by these societies We are indeed fortunate to have as speaker for the day the Rev Armin Klaus missionary in Java. Rev Klaus is a delegate to the General Conference which convenes on May 1 in Kansas City He spends two Sundays on the Algona District and Klemme is fortunate to have him one Sunday

Let the response to the Thankoffering be very general and most generous

Beginning next Sunday evening we will begin our Sunday evening services one half hour later than during the winter months. This means that the Epworth League begins at 7 15 and the preaching hour 8 00 o'clock

Midweek services will continue at the usual time for the present

TEN CARS OF LIVE STOCK ARE SHIPPED SAT. NIGHT

Klemme Shipping Association Has Full Run

Live stock shipments from the local yards continue to hold their own and this fact was again demonstrated Saturday night when ten cars were loaded and shipped to the Chicago markets

The Klemme Shipping Association of which Joe Johnson is the manager handled the entire shipment Saturday night which consisted of four car loads of porkers and six car loads of cattle

Agent M O Barr stated this morning that the outlook for another big run Saturday, was good, as seven cars had already been ordered for that date

NOTICE

Proposals For Erection Of School House

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a new school house in Twin Lake Township District No. 9 (5 miles west of Goodell, and 5 miles east of Kanawha) in the county of Hancock, state of Iowa will be received by the undersigned at the Center School House, District No 5, Twin Lake township at 1:00 p m, May 1, 1928, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids

Plans and specifications may be seen at my place in Twin Lake township.

JULIUS PRIEBE, Secretary,
Goodell, Iowa, April 2, 1928.

FOR SALE OR RENT—My place with 6 room house, south front with sleeping and sun porch, 3½ lots, 2 blocks from Main St. Possession will be given Apr 20th. Fred Musfeldt (Apr. 12-19-26p.)

JACOBS & JACOBS CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Father And Son Picked Same Date Of Month For Marriage

Wednesday, April 25th, Mr. and Mrs Chris Jacobs of Garner celebrated their thirty-third wedding anniversary.

Wednesday, April 25th, Mr. and Mrs Ed Jacobs, of Klemme, celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary

Each year Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs and their son, Edwin and wife have a joint celebration of the happy event and alternate each year. This year they gathered at the Ed. Jacobs home and enjoyed a fine six o'clock dinner.

As their guests they invited Mr. and Mrs E S. Viken and daughter, of Garner who were present to help them celebrate

Next year the wedding dinner will be held at the Jacobs home at Garner

NOTICE

Proposals For Erection Of School House

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a brick school house in Liberty Township, District No 6, in the county of Hancock, state of Iowa, will be received by the undersigned, at the Center School House, District No 5, Liberty Township at 8:00 o'clock p. m. on Monday, April 30th, 1928, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be seen at my place in Liberty township

JOSEPH SCHULDT, Secretary,
Klemme, Iowa, April 2, 1928.

Farm Bureau Meets

The Avery Township Farm Bureau held a successful meeting in the Center School House Monday night A fine program was given which consisted of readings, musical selections and recitations by the little folks. The Goodell High School orchestra rendered several fine musical numbers Refreshments consisted of coffee and sandwiches. All present enjoyed a social good time.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all for their help and kindness given us during our recent trial, and for the beautiful floral offerings presented us in our bereavement William Becker, Sr., and Family.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
8 00 p. m Saturday, Junior choir

The Young People's Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. All young people are invited to attend this class.

The Times received a card from Mrs Marlin Croner and daughter who are visiting in Hammond, Indiana with Mr Croner. Grandma Schroeder is staying with her son, Henry and family at Chicago. All are having a good time and expect to stay a couple of weeks longer.

Chris Gram was taken to the hospital Friday night, following a sudden illness. However, Chris' condition was found to be not so serious and an operation was not necessary at this time He is getting along so well that he was able to return home last night.

BOND ISSUE WILL BE AIRED AT GARNER MEETING

Fred White of the Highway Commission will speak at the theatre at Garner Thursday evening, May 3rd. and will explain the bond issue to be voted on at the primary.

Whether you are for or against the bill you are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son, Elwyn, and Levi Klotzbach, visited with Mrs. Klotzbach at the Mercy Hospital last Thursday evening.

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS

Mrs. Wm. Wenz had a birthday last week so Mrs. Fred Etchen baked a nice cake and presented her with it.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenz were visiting at the Lew Henschen home in Garner last Sunday.

Herman Best was a caller at the Mrs. Emma Wenig home last Sunday evening.

Fred Wessels, accompanied by his brother, John, visited at the parental Wessels home north of Ventura Sunday

Erwin Priebe and Ewald Josten spent Sunday afternoon with Albert Priebe.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Swalve were shopping in Hampton Monday of this week.

Edwin Josten was a Goodell caller one day last week.

Francis and Franklyn Buseman spent Sunday afternoon with Ronald Taugtye.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Swalve attended the funeral of Henry Church last Monday.

Gladys and Emma Kothenbeutal were Sunday visitors at the Emma Wenig home.

David Schwichtenberg is suffering a great deal of pain lately. He received a wound one day last week when the fore finger of the left hand was caught in the tractor in such a manner as to crush it severely

Mrs. Fred Etchen spent one day last week at the home of Mrs Will Wenz

Mr. Spitler and Mr Chelswig of Goodell are grading the road from Dick Swalve's corner to the J. Lynch corner. This will later be graveled.

Mr. and Mrs. D Swalve and daughter, Carrie, visited at the B. Swalve home Tuesday evening.

Arthur Klinkenhammer will work for the Fox Construction Company the coming season. He will remain at the Fred Etchen home until the work begins.

F. Quigley of Twin Lake township was a Klemme caller last Tuesday

Albert Carolus and Lloyd Carpenter were Saturday callers at the D Swaive home

Mr and Mrs. Geo Platt were visiting at the Fred Etchen home one day last week.

Ray Brouwer of Garner spent Sunday afternoon at the Henry Griffen home.

GOODELL NEWS NOTES

Warner Butts and J. Griggs were at Ventura trying out the former's new Elto speedster.

George Griggs was at Ventura one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tanner were in Mason City one day last week

Ed Hemenway and sister, Mrs. Kearney received word Monday evening that their mother was seriously ill in Mason City. They left for there immediately.

Mrs. Frank McNutt was called to Spencer by the illness of her daughter, Mrs Whittaker

The community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Henry Church He had many friends in this comunity.

A School Board Committee Meeting was held with Supt. Baggs to discuss the school house proposition.

The Construction Co. started the grading Tuesday in the east part of the township. Their work has been delayed on account of bad weather

A. C. Carpenter who is in Hampton Hospital is getting along nicely.

Mr. Beckman was a caller at the Griggs home Sunday.

Mr Henry Beier of Beltrami, Minnesota, visited his brother and wife here.

Mrs. Henry Christensen returned from her Waterloo visit.

Evelyn Chelsvig is recovering from the mumps.

Mrs. O'Krueg attended a Convention in Webster City Sunday.

Chris Jacobs of Garner was a business caller here Tuesday, looking up the voters.

Harry Carpenter and family drove to Hampton to see his father.

Mr Jorgenson of Klemme transacted business here with the Senior Class in regard to invitations.

The Mother-Daughter Banquet was held Tuesday night in the U. B. Dining Room.

HENRY CHURCH FUNERAL MONDAY

DIED AT MASON CITY HOSPITAL SATURDAY MORNING

Had Been A Resident Of Hancock County For Over Seventy Years

Mr. Henry N. Church, son of Charles and Calesta Church, was born January 7, 1854, in De Kalb, Illinois.

When he was two years old his parents moved to Hancock County, Iowa, where they resided since.. Mr Church therefore truly deserved the name of a pioneer of Hancock County. He could and did give a vivid portrayal of those early days—of thrills with the Indians and the wilds—of hardships and privations so common to all pioneers, of hospitality and neighborliness though miles intervened between them and their next door neighbors

All these experiences had a telling effect and performed a fine mission on the average pioneer. I did this in a very special way in the case of Mr Church, who grew up from infancy under these conditions, for, his strongest traits in afterlife were those of hospitality of real friendship and kindliness so greatly treasured by all who learned to know him.

On March the 15th, 1897, he was married to Miss Mary Eckman Goodell, Iowa Six children were born to them, four daughters and two sons Of these their son died when twenty months old. The surviving beside his companion who courageously looked after their affairs during his long illness, are. Mrs. Harland Trees, Mr. Burr Church, Mrs. Henry Ward, Miss Octave amd Miss Lois, all of this vicinity The latter two still remain in the parental home, the older teaching the home school and the younger being a student in the Klemme High School. The son has charge of the home farm.

Deceased is also survived by Mrs. Church's father, Mr. Samuel M. Eckman, who makes his home with them and who is one of the few surviving Veterans of the Civil War. One aged sister, Mrs. A. D. Hiams, of Rowan, Iowa, is the only survival of brothers and sisters. One brother, Cyrus Church, died on last Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1927, in Belmond.

Although in very poor health some time, his immediate death was brought on by a case of strangulation which called for a surgical operation and which was performed last Friday. Being in frail health, he was not able to withstand the shock and died Saturday morning, April 21, 1928, in Mercy Hospital, Mason City, Iowa, at the age of 74 years, 3 months and 14 days.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Church home south of Klemme, conducted by Rev. A. W. Gauger of Klemme and Rev. Chas. H. Van Metre of Garner. The latter preached the sermon, bringing a message of helpfulness and consolation.

Interment was made in Calvary Cemetery, Klemme, Iowa.

—Rev. A. W. Gauger.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, to John Holtorf, et al. Receiver's Deed date 3-12-28, $18,809.27. SW¼ 9 and W½ of NW¼ 16-96-25.

F. R. Dubury wife to Isa Peterson. W. D., date 4-13-27, $1.00. E ½ of lots 6-7-8 block 16, Tallamn's add Garner.

Rex Oil Co. to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp W. D., date 9-26-27, $1.00. W. 50' lot 2 block 18 and W 50' lot 1 block 18 Kanawha.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Geo. I Sprague. Sheriff's deed date 4-18-28, $1848.66 on lots 1 to 12 incl. block 9 and also lots 5-6 block 8 Barz add. Garner.

Betsey Howlett to M. J. Howlett. W. D., date 4-21-28, $14,000.00. N ½ NW¼ 35-95-25.

1—Duke Schiller, Canadian aviator, who flew to Greenly island to aid German-Irish transatlantic crew of the Bremen. 2—President Coolidge accepting for the government the statue of Andrew Jackson in Statuary hall of the Capitol. 3—Gov. Al Smith of New York enjoying his vacation at Asheville, N. C.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Flood Control Bill Fought by Coolidge and Others as "Extortionate."

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THAT the flood control bill passed by the senate and, with certain amendments, under debate in the house last week, is the most extortionate measure in the history of the government is the opinion of President Coolidge. His remarkably outspoken view of this bill created something of a sensation in Washington and it encouraged a group of representatives, led by Mr. Frear of Wisconsin, in a determined fight on the measure reported by the house committee. The main issue was the question of local contribution upon which the President had insisted.

"Contribution is a cardinal principle in federal, state, and municipal aid," said Mr. Frear. "This case presents no exception. Thousands of corporations and large individual owners under this bill will enjoy enormous financial benefits through flood protection. They should contribute toward the expense. If we pass this bill and adopt the plan of giving away the taxpayers' money without limit to rehabilitate or benefit great interests that can bring political pressure to bear on congress, a hundred other flood control projects now knocking at committee doors will all demand the same treatment without contribution."

Reid of Illinois, chairman of the flood control committee, said in reply: "There is in the bill no provision for local contribution. There can be none if congress intends to protect the lives and property of its citizens from these destructive floods. No levee system can be effective unless it is unified, co-ordinated, and complete, and should any levee district fail to pay a contribution necessary under the reclamation theory the whole plan would fail. Nearly every levee district is now or will soon be bankrupt. There is no possible way for them to get money, as they are unable to sell any bonds because of the default in the bonds already issued."

There were conferences of house and senate leaders for the purpose of modifying the measure so that the President would sign it. Senators Ransdell and Sackett talked with Mr. Coolidge and reported that he would approve a bill similar to the Jones bill originally reported from the senate committee. This draft, while it eliminated local contributions, contained various safeguards which were not in the measure as passed by the senate and approved by the house flood control committee.

BY HOLDING up action on the $364,000,000 naval appropriation bill the radical Republicans forced the senate to adopt the resolution of Blaine of Wisconsin demanding from Secretary Wilbur information as to the cost in lives and money of the operations of the marines in Nicaragua. Mr. Wilbur informed the senate that maintenance of the marine expeditionary force in Nicaragua had resulted in the death of 21 marines and the wounding of 45 others. He set extra cost to the government of marine activities in Nicaragua at $1,530,170. The total cost of maintaining the expeditionary force, Mr. Wilbur fixed at $3,536,000. It was explained, however, that more than $2,000,000 of the total cost would have been expended on the marines even if they had remained in their home stations. The secretary said it was known that 202 Nicaraguans had been killed in fights with the marines.

WASHINGTON, New York and Chicago were making plans to give rousing welcomes to the German-Irish transatlantic aviators, and were assured that the flyers would visit those cities after getting away from desolate Greenly island in Belle Isle straits. The stories of their flight show that they lost their way because their compass failed in the dark and the snowstorm, and they wandered far to the north of their route. Relief and aid reached them by plane and otherwise and they were busy repairing the Bremen so they could continue their flight to New York. James Fitzmaurice, promoted to major by the Free State government, was taken to Lake Ste. Agnes, Quebec, by Duke Schiller, Canadian aviator, to get a new propeller with which he intended by fly back to Greenly island.

Baron von Huenefeld, Koehl and Fitzmaurice will be entertained in New York for five days, and then, proceeding to Washington, will be the guests of President Coolidge, the Irish minister and the German ambassador. The wives of Koehl and Fitzmaurice will soon join them in this country.

GEN. UMBERTO NOBILE and a crew of fifteen left Milan, Italy, in the dirigible Italia on the way to the North pole, and on the first lap of the journey ran into a fierce storm over Germany. Finally the airship, somewhat battered, came down safely at Seddin airdrome, near Stolp, Pomerania, where repairs were made and further trial flights begun. Two more hops will take it to King's bay, Spitzbergen, which will be the base of operations. Nobile, who piloted Amundsen over the North pole two years ago in the dirigible Norge, intends to make several flights over the pole, taking scientific observations. He carries a cross given by the pope which will be planted in the ice at the top of the world.

ADMIRAL J. K. ROBISON, former chief of the navy engineering bureau, was a star witness for the defense in the Sinclair Teapot Dome conspiracy trial and he assumed full responsibility for the change in the government's policy from conserving the navy's oil reserves to storing fuel oil in seaboard tanks and that he favored the opening up of the whole reserve. "Sinclair asked me what we wanted if a contract was entered into," declared Robison. "I told him we wanted a pipe line among other things, and such arrangements as would give him the largest possible profits, and give us the largest possible share of his production. The more money he got, the more I got for the navy.

"I wanted to get the absolute maximum for the navy, and I got it." Robison almost shouted at the jury, as he banged the rail of the witness enclosure with his fist.

Under cross-examination Robison was compelled to admit a close friendship for Sinclair. He disclosed that he traveled for a week in Sinclair's private car and was Sinclair's dinner guest at the exclusive Lotus club in New York. He also admitted he had played poker with Sinclair the very night that Sinclair secured three valuable contracts, one of them to supplement the Teapot lease.

The defense sought to show through Former Secretary of the Navy Denby that the scheme to lease the Teapot Dome reserve was conceived in the Navy department, but Denby's testimony was shut out by a government objection.

Before the senate investigating committee C. C. Chase, a son-in-law of Albert B. Fall, made admissions that were considered extremely damaging to Sinclair's cause, and he was summoned by the government as a rebuttal witness in the trial.

SPRING in China brought a resumption of the Nationalist campaign against the Northerners and according to latest reports the Southern armies under Chiang Kai-shek are making great progress in Shantung province, where the miseries of war are added to those of famine and flood. Foreign military observers in Shanghai predict the collapse of Marshal Chang Tso-lin and his withdrawal to Manchuria within a few weeks. Japan expresses renewed fear for the safety of her nationals and her interests in Shantung and therefore has landed marines at Tsingtae and is preparing to send a large body of troops. It is almost certain that what Japan especially desires is to assure the status of her large interests in Manchuria in case Chang is defeated there.

GOV. AL SMITH was formally entered as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President by the New York state Democratic committee at a meeting in the National Democratic club in New York city. His name was presented by former Lieut. Gov. George R. Lunn, and the laudatory resolution was seconded by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Both speakers centered the hopes of their party on the oil scandals. Senator Blease of South Carolina, who is strongly against Smith, has put into the Congressional Record his opinion of the situation in his state. Summarized, this is that South Carolina will oppose Smith for the nomination to the last ballot; that if Smith gets the nomination in the regular way by the two-thirds rule, South Carolina will not initiate or join in any rump convention; and finally, that if Smith gets the nomination, some South Carolina Democrats, though not a great many, will vote the Republican ticket, while a considerable number of them will remain away from the polls, but not enough, in any event, to throw South Carolina into the Republican column.

Both Republicans and Democrats of Illinois held their state conventions, the former being strong for Lowden and the latter turning the delegates to Houston over to Smith. Republicans of Colorado refused to instruct their delegates at large for Hoover. Those of Delaware and Connecticut chose uninstructed delegations to the Kansas City convention, and it is expected these delegations will do their best to "draft" Coolidge. Senator Fess of Ohio, temporary chairman of the national convention, says he believes it will be the duty of Mr. Coolidge to accept the nomination if a deadlock, real and not manipulated, develops.

Meanwhile one national ticket already is in the field. The Socialists held their national convention in New York city and nominated Norman M. Thomas of New York for President and James H. Maurer of Reading, Pa., for vice president. Thomas is a minister and lecturer. Maurer is a member of the Reading city council and president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor.

PUBLICATION of the government engineer's allotments for river and harbor work during the fiscal year 1929 discloses that Eastern and Southern waterways, together with the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers, have the lion's share of the items running over $1,000,000. Of the big allotments $7,225,000 goes to the Mississippi river between the Ohio and Missouri rivers and between the Missouri river and Minneapolis, $4,590,000 on the Ohio river, $3,630,000 on the Missouri, $1,700,000 on the Hudson river, $1,200,000 on the East river, $2,150,000 on the Delaware river, $1,000,000 on the inland waterway from the Delaware river to Chesapeake bay, $800,000 for the Savannah, Ga., harbor, $800,000 for the waterway from Beaufort to the Cape Fear river, N. C., $650,000 for Miami harbor, and $1,025,000 for the Sabine-Neches waterway, Texas. The Illinois river is allotted $575,000 for improvement work with the development of the Illinois link of the lakes to the gulf route.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, in an address at the opening session of the annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, criticized federal encroachment on the rights of the states and the growing interference of government in business and the life of the individual. He was warmly applauded when he asserted that the American theory of society "rests upon a higher level than communism," and uttered a plea that the nation return to the high ideals for which the American Revolution was fought.

GEN. OSCAR CARMONA, dictator of Portugal, was inaugurated President of the republic, having been elected by regular suffrage without opposition in March.

Violent earthquake shocks, extending over several days, caused the loss of many lives and vast destruction of property in the Balkans, mainly in Bulgaria. There were also destructive temblors in Peru and in Oaxaca state, Mexico.

Ellsworth Milton Statler, sixty-five, who rose from bellboy to ownership of more hotels than any other man in the world, died of pneumonia at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, which he operated.

Forty persons were killed in West Plains, Mo., by a mysterious explosion that wrecked a dance hall.

GOES FROM HOSPITAL TO FACE EXECUTION

Mexican Bandit Upholds Tradition of Bravado.

Mexico City.—Another Mexican bad man, with a brief but lurid past, has passed into the limbo by the firing squad route. He is Pedro Reyes, former soldier, bandit and community terrorizer, and when the execution squad did its work Reyes died just about as all Mexican bandits die, with plenty of bravado and nerve.

But his execution was slightly different from that of the ordinary lawbreaker. He had been trapped by police agents who were forced to wound him when he attempted to make his escape. He was taken in an ambulance to a hospital at Tampico, where he was allowed to rest a few days while his case was being carefully weighed. The balance of justice was for execution.

So Senor Reyes was taken from his cot into a courtyard. He looked at his captors and laughed when they wanted to blindfold him, and when they suggested he tell them who composed his band, which had created a great amount of terror, he simply looked at them and declared brazenly: "It is only a baby who would tell such a thing, and I am a man. Why should I denounce anyone?"

Wants to Write Epitaph.

"As a favor, could you let me have a scrap of paper to write my epitaph?" he asked.

This was granted, and Reyes, simply wrote while seated upon a stone, because he was too weak from his wounds to stand. "Here lies the bandit, Pedro Reyes."

He glanced up from his hard seat and the firing squad did its work. His body was left on exhibition for a few hours, then taken to the public cemetery for burial.

Reyes was once a loyal soldier, it is said, having won recognition for his valor and was promoted to a captaincy. But the discipline irked him and he went in for the more sensational game of highway robbery, and apparently loved to bask in the glory of being termed "a bad man."

He aided in organizing a band of desperadoes which included some of Mexico's worst men, among them the Turrubiates brothers, Nicolas Ramirez, Jose Martinez (El Chamuscado), Plutarco Trevino and Filberto Lechuga, who was for two years head of the band. When Lechuga was captured and shot, Reyes ascended to the leadership.

Known as Fine Resident.

He operated out of the city of Tampico, where he lived under an alias and was known by friends there as a fine resident. But police had watched his activities, and noted that frequently he would leave town for a period of 15 days and return. It was then he got in his work of banditry.

When Reyes was executed, police say it broke up entirely the band of which he was the head, since one by one his followers had been killed, captured or had deserted.

He had committed many crimes ranging from highway robbery to murder and was noted not only for courage but for cruelty to his victims. In one train robbery alone he escaped with more than 100,000 pesos. He had perhaps one of the longest crime records of anybody in recent years in Mexico and he participated in the famous Ladedo train holdup, not long ago.

Abandon Windjammers in Alaskan Salmon Trade

Anacortes, Wash.—For the first time in the history of the Alaska salmon cannery trade not a sailing vessel will be operated this year by packers in northern waters. In former years such famous ships as the Benjamin F. Packard, Guy C. Goss, A. J. Fuller, W. B. Flint, Star of Alaska and Catherine D. were outfitted each spring on Puget sound, and with decks crowded with fishermen and cannery workers set sail for Alaskan harbors.

The windjammer fleet has been abandoned in favor of larger and faster steamships. The estuaries at various Pacific coast ports are filled with forests of masts as the old sailing ships await some cargo offering to start them off toward romantic places.

World's Largest Driftwood Mass at Point Barrow

Point Barrow, Alaska.—Hundreds of Eskimo families have congregated at Shingle point, the mouth of the great McKenzie river, where nature has deposited the world's mightiest mass of driftwood as well as the hulks of two wrecked whales. Vast quantities of forest debris have been washed down the Mackenzie river, from central Canada and once in the Arctic have been tossed in great heaps on sand pits by waves and ice floes. There is no shortage of fuel at Shingle point and natives are not hampered by the high cost of building material.

Coin Machine Talks

New York.—Drop coins in the slot and get a package of cigarettes with a "thank you." A vending machine that talks is now in operation.

Steal Ambulance

Milwaukee, Wis.—Simply nothing is safe from a really ambitious thief, it was proved here when a county ambulance was stolen.

LIVE STOCK

SELF-FED SWINE NOW PREFERRED

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Once in a great while the easy way of doing a thing proves to be the best way also. An instance of such a happy combination of "easy way-best way" conditions which should appeal to all hog raisers is the method adopted by the United States Department of Agriculture in feeding and handling sows and litters during the suckling period.

Sows and litters are now self-fed in preference to being hand-fed at the government farm as a result of conclusions formed from a three-year study of the two methods. The general plan of the test was to place the same kinds of feeds in separate compartments of a self-feeder for sows and litters being self-fed as were given to the hand-fed group. The hand-fed sows and litters were fed all they would readily clean up twice daily while the self-fed sows and litters had free access to the self-feeder at all times.

The results of the three-year test indicate that: Self-feeding sows and litters during the suckling period saves both labor and feed; the self-fed lot was more thrifty than the hand-fed lot; a total of 441 pounds of feed was required for 100 pounds of gain in the self-fed lots, while the hand-fed lots required 603 pounds; the pigs from the self-fed lots made greater daily gains from farrowing to weaning and also during the various tests in which they were subsequently used.

It was noted also that no overcrowding of sows and pigs occurred at the self-feeders even where there was a large number of sows with litters in one lot. There is also less danger of overeating when feed is available at all times as is the case with self-feeding.

Sows and litters may be put on the self-feeder as soon as the sow is on full feed after farrowing. The trials also indicated that 81 per cent of sows from self-fed lots when bred settled at the first service, as against 47 per cent for the hand-fed sows.

Pasture Fattening for Cattle Is Satisfactory

One usually gets better results in fattening cattle on pasture if he starts on heavy grain feeding late in the spring, at about the same time the calves go on pasture. In other words, pasture is a very satisfactory roughage for fattening cattle at the beginning of the fattening period, but is not quite so satisfactory toward the close of the fattening period.

On a ration of corn or barley and alfalfa hay, your calves should gain from 1.8 to 2 pounds per head per day, so that from now until July 1, they should gain about 300 pounds and should be fat enough to sell right along with calves that had been on grain or hay last fall or at least they should be nearly as good as calves that were put on grain and hay last fall because these calves should have done quite well in the cornfield as long as they have had plenty of corn.

Live Stock Facts

Alfalfa is one of the greatest of hog feeds.

* * *

Alfalfa hay is one of the best feeds available for breeding ewes.

* * *

A place in the barn where the lambs can eat by themselves seems to please their fancy.

* * *

Much of the loss in fall pigs is due to rickets caused by the absence of direct sunlight.

* * *

Calves should be placed in stanchions so that they can only drink their own feed.

* * *

Beef cattle for slaughter and as stockers and feeders seem reasonably certain to find a market in 1928 that will average higher than in 1927, although the peak prices may not be so high.

* * *

At the Indiana station they substituted soy beans for tankage with fairly good results whenever they use a mineral mixture. Without a mineral mixture in the ration soy beans give poor results.

* * *

Bucks compose 60 to 65 per cent of the cull lambs that are marketed, assert authorities at the Missouri College of Agriculture. Proper docking and castrating will increase the value of the animals.

* * *

Navel and joint disease is the great danger in colt raising. A serum against it is now available.

* * *

When hauling cattle to market by truck, put sand on the floor to keep their feet from slipping. Straw is unfit for this purpose, as it lets their feet slip.

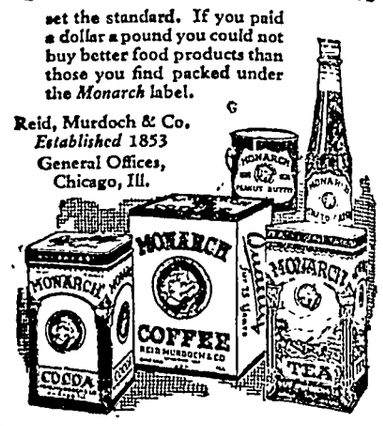
* * *

There is no question but what sweet clover hay and sweet clover silage if they are moldy may contain poison for cattle, and this should be guarded against with the greatest precaution.

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.



Treat for Radio Fans

Not to be outdone by England broadcasting the song of a nightingale, Australia has just succeeded in sending far and wide the mirthful braying of Jacko, a pet kopkaburra, or laughing jackass, so famous in that part of the world.

"When Jacko was brought to the radio studio for a rehearsal," according to advices from Melbourne, "his laughter could not be subdued. He laughed at every one and everything, and he did not suffer 'mike' fright."

Magic lather in any kind of water, with extra protection for your face, hands and hair. Produced by a secret process. Ask for Kirk's ORIGINAL Cocoa Hardwater Castile Soap ©

When Glasses Stick

If two glasses become wedged together stand them in warm water and pour cold water into the inside glass. By this method they may be separated without fear of cracking.

Ineffective Reason

There are those who never reason on what they should do, but on what they have done; as if reason had her eyes behind, and could only see backward.—Henry Fielding.

Quickly Relieves Rheumatic Pains

12 Days' Free Trial

To get relief when pain tortured joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease.

It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at any druggist in America.

Use Joint-Ease for sciatica, lumbago, sore, lame muscles, lame back, chest colds, sore nostrils and burning, aching feet. Only 60 cents. It penetrates.

FREE Send name and Address for 12 day trial tube to Pope Laboratories, Desk 3, Hallowell, Maine.

Joint-Ease

Kidney Disease Doesn't Warn

At forty and after is the critical time for men. If you slow down you let younger men, blooming with health, step up ahead. They take the promotion, the big money—you take their orders. Health—a clear brain—a sound body—that's what you need in business.

Gently stir up your liver and kidneys to do their proper work with Warner's Compound. This safe, herbal remedy with the pleasant taste has been famous for more than 50 years. Originally a doctor's prescription, it is doing untold good. Save your health, man. Any druggist will sell you a bottle of Warner's Compound at small cost. But get it—there's the only way to enjoy its benefits.

Sold by all druggists. Sample free.
Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N.Y.

WARNER'S COMPOUND

Formerly Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

ASK FOR
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
for PAINFUL FEET

Bad Breath?
Keep your Stomach Right
EVERY MORNING and NIGHT TAKE
Dr. Thacher's Vegetable SYRUP
FREE LIBERAL SAMPLE BOTTLE AT YOUR DEALER

For Barbed Wire Cuts
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers

A "Plaza of Presidents"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE present session of congress has seen the introduction of an almost unparalleled number of resolutions and bills appropriating money for the erection of monuments, memorials and markers in various parts of the country, and the Americans who are to be thus honored, if the bills pass, range all the way from Presidents, Revolutionary war heroes and Civil war leaders down to vice presidents and other comparatively obscure individuals.

One of the most interesting memorials thus proposed is the plan for a "Plaza of Presidents" in Nashville, Tenn., since this one project will honor the memory of three Presidents. One of the three is so well-known and is so often included in the list of "truly great" Presidents that it would seem impossible to add anything to his fame with another memorial. But the other two, neither of whom is nearly so well known as the first, have certain claims to importance in our history which should make their names better known to all Americans.

Under the terms of a bill offered by Representative Byrns of Tennessee, the federal government will be asked to contribute $300,000 toward the establishemnt of this "Plaza of Presidents" in Nashville on which statues of Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson will be placed. The state of Tennessee would donate $30,000 to the plan and the use of the whole fund in building the memorial would be supervised by the secretary of war and the governor of Tennessee.

As stated above, it would seem almost impossible to add anything to the fame of Andrew Jackson, for this picturesque figure has so impressed itself upon the consciousness of the American people that the mere mention of the name "Old Hickory" brings to our minds as definite and clear-cut a picture as do the names of the "Father of His Country" and the "Great Emancipator." His name and his part in American history have been perpetuated in a dozen different ways. There is scarcely a state in the Union that does not have a town, city or county named Jackson; the famous (and much criticized, from an artistic viewpoint) "rocking horse" statue of him in Lafayette square, overlooking the White House, is one of the best-known landmarks in the national capital; the anniversary of his famous battle with the British is a red letter day on the calendar of thousands of Americans and "Jacksonian democracy" is the fundamental principle of the political faith of one of the two great political parties in this country. His home, the Hermitage, near Nashville, is more than just a state landmark—it is a national shrine, second only to Mount Vernon in historic interest, to which thousands pay a visit of homage each year.

And only the other day, the name of Andrew Jackson, dead these 73 years, was heard again throughout the land when, before a group gathered in Statuary hall in the Capitol in Washington, Andrew Jackson IV, descendant of Old Hickory's adopted son, pulled a cord which unveiled a statue of his famous namesake. It was Tennessee's gift to the federal government of the likeness of one of her two greatest sons and this gift was accepted on behalf of the whole nation by President Coolidge.

The career of James K. Polk, a man vastly different from Andrew Jackson, is nevertheless an interesting one. Like Jackson, he was a "Tennesseean from North Carolina." Polk was born in Mecklenburg county, N. C., in 1795. No such hardships had attended his youth as had characterized the early life of Old Hickory. In terms of formal schooling he was a much better educated man, having been graduated from the University of North Carolina. A man of considerable ability, he rose rapidly in the political world. He was a member of the house of representatives for 14 years and served as speaker in the house from 1835 to 1839. It is interesting to note that he was the only speaker of the house of representatives who ever became President. Following his service in congress he was elected governor of Tennessee, an office which he held for one term of two years.

Considering the importance of the events during his administration as President and the part which he had in shaping those events, it is all the more remarkable that he was the first "dark horse" candidate and that his becoming President was more or less of an accident. A brief review of the political history preceding his election is necessary to give a proper perspective on these facts. When Andrew Jackson was ready to lay down the reigns of power which he had held for eight years, he decided that Martin Van Buren of New York, who had helped manage his second campaign and who was later his secretary of state, should be his successor. Although the Whigs, under the leadership of Gen. William Henry Harrison, had put up a valiant fight in the campaign of 1836, Van Buren was elected and the Jacksonian Democracy was destined to rule for four years more in the White House. But the campaign of 1840 was a different matter. With their shouts of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too," the Whigs swung into their famous "Log Cabin and Hard Cider" campaign with an enthusiasm that had rarely before been displayed. And the popular appeal of this military hero, something of the same sort of appeal that had helped elect Jackson, enabled Harrison to defeat the "Little Magician," Van Buren, and put the Whigs in power for the first time in history.

Then Harrison died, soon after taking office, and John Tyler, the vice president who had been elected as a Whig but who soon proved that he was not a dyed-in-the-wool Whig in principle, became President. As the campaign of 1844 approached, it was apparent that Tyler would not be the Whig candidate but that that mantle would fall upon Henry Clay, Jackson's old enemy who had cast envious eyes at the White House since 1824. Van Buren was the logical Democratic candidate but his opposition to the annexation of Texas, which shared with the dispute over the Oregon boundary the honors for being the leading political questions of the day, was destined to lose the nomination for him.

When the Democratic convention met in Baltimore it was apparent that Van Buren would have a majority of the delegates. And then the second morning of the meeting the celebrated "two-thirds majority" rule was passed. After what seemed a hopeless deadlock between Van Buren and Lewis Cass, Van Buren's name was withdrawn. Then followed the first convention stampede in American history and James K. Polk of Tennessee, who had been a prominent candidate for vice president, was nominated as the first "dark horse" nominee for the Presidency. In an exciting campaign in which the annexation of Texas and the dispute over Oregon (with the first faint cries of "54-40 or Fight!" being raised) Polk defeated Clay and took office with the promise that he would not seek nor accept the office again—one of the two Presidents who made that promise and kept his word.

Although Polk was almost unknown when he went into the White House, he soon showed that he was "in some sort a man of iron." He wanted California for the United States and laid his plans to get it. Despite the popular clamor about Oregon, Polk had no intention of embroiling the country in a war with two countries, for he saw that war with Mexico was inevitable. While many historians have declared that the war with Mexico was unjustifiable and have severely criticized Polk for the role he played in that affair, others have justified his course on the grounds of the "manifest destiny" of this nation. At any rate, history has written down James K. Polk as the President under whose administration more square miles were added to the territory of the United States than any other executive except Jefferson by his purchase of Louisiana. It was Polk who gave to the United States California and the great Southwest by conquest and the Oregon country by compromise.

The third President who will be honored, if the "Plaza of Presidents" project goes through, is one who has suffered much injustice from history. Andrew Johnson, who rose to the White House from the obscurity of a tailor's shop in eastern Tennessee, was, like Jackson and Polk, born in North Carolina. Of him it has been said, "His early poverty was deeper than Lincoln's, his family as obscure, his educational opportunities far less. He was in boyhood a white slave, and his master advertised for him when he ran away as though he were a negro. He learned to read and write after his marriage; a few years later was the one man in congress speaking intelligently and forcefully on a constructive policy he had espoused. He was a tailor and as he worked he was read to by a youth he had employed for the purpose."

During the Civil war, at the request of President Lincoln, he gave up his seat in the senate to become military governor of Tennessee and in 1864 he was chosen as the vice presidential running mate for Lincoln in an effort to hold the border states. He became President upon Lincoln's assassination and when he tried to carry out the reconstruction policies which Lincoln had intended to follow, he was bitterly assailed by the radicals who were determined to grind the defeated South into the dust in punishment for its secession. Johnson's determination to follow the generous policy which Lincoln had planned brought down upon him an avalanche of hatred which is difficult for present-day Americans to understand, and an impeachment trial at which, happily for the country, he was acquitted.

Modern historical research has done much to revise the once popular estimate of this "most maligned President" and if, as one recent biographer has said, "He was the most courageous and consistent statesman of his day. . . . No American ever more richly deserved what he was given, the flag as a winding sheet and a copy of the Constitution as a pillow," then no one of the three Presidents whose memory will be honored in the proposed "Plaza of Presidents" is more worthy of that honor than Andrew Johnson.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

TREATING PEAR BLIGHT CANKERS

(By LEONARD H. DAY, University of California.)

The treatment for pear blight cankers recommended by the California experiment station was used by many growers with good results in 1927. One standard solution was advised in the first recommendations given out, although at that time it was known that a weaker solution, properly used, would give satisfactory results. The station now considers it practicable and desirable for growers to use two strengths of solution.

The wide use of the standard solution the past spring and summer has brought out the following facts: (1) Orchards varied widely in the size of branches that could be treated without injury—in some orchards branches one and one-quarter inches in diameter were successfully treated while in others all branches under two or three inches in diameter were killed; (2) that the graft union of young trees (up to eight or ten years of age) is often killed; (3) that the trees absorbed the zinc chloride solution more freely after the third week of June (previous experiments had shown that stronger solutions could be used during the spring than during the summer and fall); (4) that the solution seldom failed to stop the blight; (5) that the cambium layer was usually killed if the canker was over ten days or two weeks old—except in cases of shallow-running cankers; (6) that trunk infections were often too old to treat successfully before discovered; (7) that in case of old deep cankers treated during June and July the branches did not wilt till after the fruit had matured; (8) that old cankers on one side only of a branch, trunk or root crown were cured with much less injury than is occasioned by surgical methods and that the percentage of cases cured was much greater than in surgical treatments; (9) that the treatment has been very valuable in cases where it is impossible to decide whether or not the disease has yet passed from the infected twig into the larger branch; (10) that scales should not be removed in order to treat scaly barked trees unless these are already loose and ready to fall off naturally.

Previous experiments have shown also that dormant or nearly dormant cankers can often be treated successfully with weaker solutions, even on old branches, trunks and roots.

Seeks Good Substitute for Arsenate of Lead

Anthony Spuler, entomologist for the Idaho experiment station, who has returned to Wenatchee to continue his investigations, will point his efforts toward seeking a practical substitute for arsenate of lead to control codling moths.

"If we can find a spray which will kill the insect pests without injury to the fruit and that will not necessitate washing the fruit before marketing, we will have solved a great problem of the orchardist," Mr. Spuler said.

"That is the end toward which we are working at the present time. We are not alone in this work. Far from it, for the state college is working with us all the time and entomologists in the states of Oregon, Idaho, California, Colorado and Montana and the federal bureau of entomology are all working on the codling moth problem.

"Along with this work an 'insectary' will be used here for the first time this year. A building will be erected at the Bushell ranch and will be of the same type as one at Pullman. The insectary is a building with screen sides which will be used for the breeding of codling moths for observation."

Mastodon Strawberry Is Recommended by Ithaca

Small fruit catalogues contain several new strawberries, but the only one of these that the New York experiment station at Ithaca feels it ought to recommend is one of the everbearing sorts.

Of the several everbearing strawberries that have been tried at this station Mastodon is most deserving of culture for its autumn crop. Its chief claims to attention are vigor and productivity of the plants, in which respect it is far superior to Progressive or Superb, the two sorts commonly grown for their fall crop. Mastodon excels these varieties as a plant-maker. The fruit is large in size, although a little too variable in shape; is borne profusely and is of especially good quality. Unfortunately the berries grow somewhat unevenly. Mastodon originated in Peru, Ind., about 1917. It is now generally offered by small fruit growers.

Graft Fruit Trees

The subject of how to graft fruit trees is too large to be covered in a brief item. Peach cions may be used on plum stocks but apples require apple stocks. The most popular stocks are those of the French and Vermont crab-apple. If you care to grow any of these stocks you can buy the seed. If you use any home-grown stocks, they should be transplanted to the place in which you want them to grow either the year before or the year after grafting.

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denver, Colo.—"I have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and will take more. I am taking it as a tonic to help me through the Change of Life and I am telling many of my friends to take it as I found nothing before this to help me. I had so many bad feelings at night that I could not sleep and for two years I could not go down town because I was afraid of falling. My mother took the Vegetable Compound years ago with good results and now I am taking it during the Change of Life and recommend it."—MRS. T. A. MILLER, 1611 Adams Street, Denver, Colorado.

Venerable Cypress

A cypress tree in Santa Maria de Tule, near Oaxaca in southern Mexico, believed to be 2,000 years old, rises to a height of 140 feet and is 110 feet around.

MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word *genuine* printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Who's Responsible?

Father—Here, Billy you shouldn't hit Harry. Because Harry hit you is no reason to retaliate.

Billy—Well, he retaliated first.

How Much Water Should Baby Get?

A Famous Authority's Rule

By Ruth Brittain

Baby specialists agree nowadays, that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight-pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast-fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle-fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water.

Giving baby sufficient water often relieves his feverish, crying, upset and restless spells. If it doesn't, give him a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. For these and other ills of babies and children such as colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, sour stomach, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper—and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, so he increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in gold.

Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the package so you'll be sure to get the genuine. The forty-cent bottles contain thirty-five doses.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS

We are glad to see our correspondent back on the job again.—The Editor

Mr and Mrs. George Schoenwetter and children visited at the Ralph Ludeke home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Fred Schlichting and daughters, Mr and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and Paul, and Mr and Mrs Carl Suckow and sons, of Garner, were dinner guests also

Mr and Mrs Will Velau and daughter were Sunday callers at the Will Lemke home

Art Schoenwetter and Henry Ludeke were Garner callers Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Ben Ridder and children and Mr and Mrs Ben Reier and Loi and Miss Florence Fees were Sunday dinner guests at the Fred Gates home

Miss Mae Carlson left Sunday to work for a family near Lake Mills

and Mr Smith of Ventura were over Sunday guests at the Elmer Schaefer home Mrs Smith is a niece of Elmer Schaefer

Mr Floyd Schwichtenberg had the misfortune Friday of getting his hand caught in a tractor It was so badly that it was necessary to amputate one of the fingers

Mrs Lemke visited at the Fred Lemke home Monday

Mr and Mrs Quintin Stille and children Garner Sunday with relatives

Mr and Mrs Alber Lange and Byron were Garner callers Sunday afternoon

Mrs Irene Carlson was a dinner guest at the Will Lemke home Sunday

and Mrs Floyd Franklyn were Mrs Chas Garner visiting relatives

The W F M S of the Liberty M E Church and the King's Heralds will hold their thank offering service next Sunday Mr Armon Kelso a returned missionary, will be the speaker The children will receive mite box money, also in the thank offering This meeting will be instead of the regular morning service

The W F M S will hold their regular meeting May 3 in the church the weather will probably be warm enough to use the basement

Miss Mabel Griffen visited at the Otto Schlawin home Sunday

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mr. Clyde Marshall and son Robert were business callers at the D. A. and Herb Marshall homes Tuesday.

Miss Bonnie Bachman spent last Thursday night with her sister Mrs. Robert Roths.

Gertie Trampel and Jane Dutheridge are staying at the Fred Gates home while the roads are so bad.

Clarence Bachman was a caller at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Will Bachman Wednesday.

Quite a few of the farmers in the community sold their hogs Saturday as they have a good price now but the roads were not very favorable for hauling heavy loads

Mrs Augus Trampel and son, Elmer, were callers at the Ted Dutheridge home Friday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were business callers at Mason City Saturday.

Miss Wava Bachman of Mason City spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Bachman.

Mr D. A Marshall is the proud owner of a team of Donkeys he purchased Friday of Mr Elmer Howard.

Walter Reed assisted with some work at the Wm Bell home Sunday afternoon

George and Johnnie Beek spent Sunday afternoon with their friend Harmen Trampel.

Mrs Rob Roths spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Bachman

John Bachman helped Chris Anderson saw wood one day last week

Dagyna the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs Walter Anderson has been staying a couple of weeks at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs Chris Anderson.

Miss Wemkie Trampel who is assisting with the work at the Walter Anderson home spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine, were visitors at the home of her father, Irve Herr and sons at Ventura Sunday

Mr and Mrs Fred Bachman were business callers at Mason City on Monday

Mr and Mrs. Wil Bachman and Lela spent Sunday at the Jake Bachman home at Goodell

The funeral of Mr. Church was held Monday Interment was made at the Klemme Cemetery.

BAYER DUST

SEED CORN DISINFECTANT
—Dust Treatment, Also

Bayer Dip Dust

FOR TREATING SEED POTATOES
—For Sale By—

Wilson's Pharmacy

Suggestions For Spring

Check over your Garden Seeds. We carry a full line of reliable seeds of all kinds for your garden or flower bed—also onion sets, etc. Buy now at lowest prices.

We are headquarters for Garden Tools of all kinds—rakes, hoes, spades, forks, etc.

Come here for your lawn mower, lawn rakes, hose, etc. We have a full line.

For spraying we can supply your every need in spraying outfits, pumps, spray materials, etc.

SPORTING GOODS

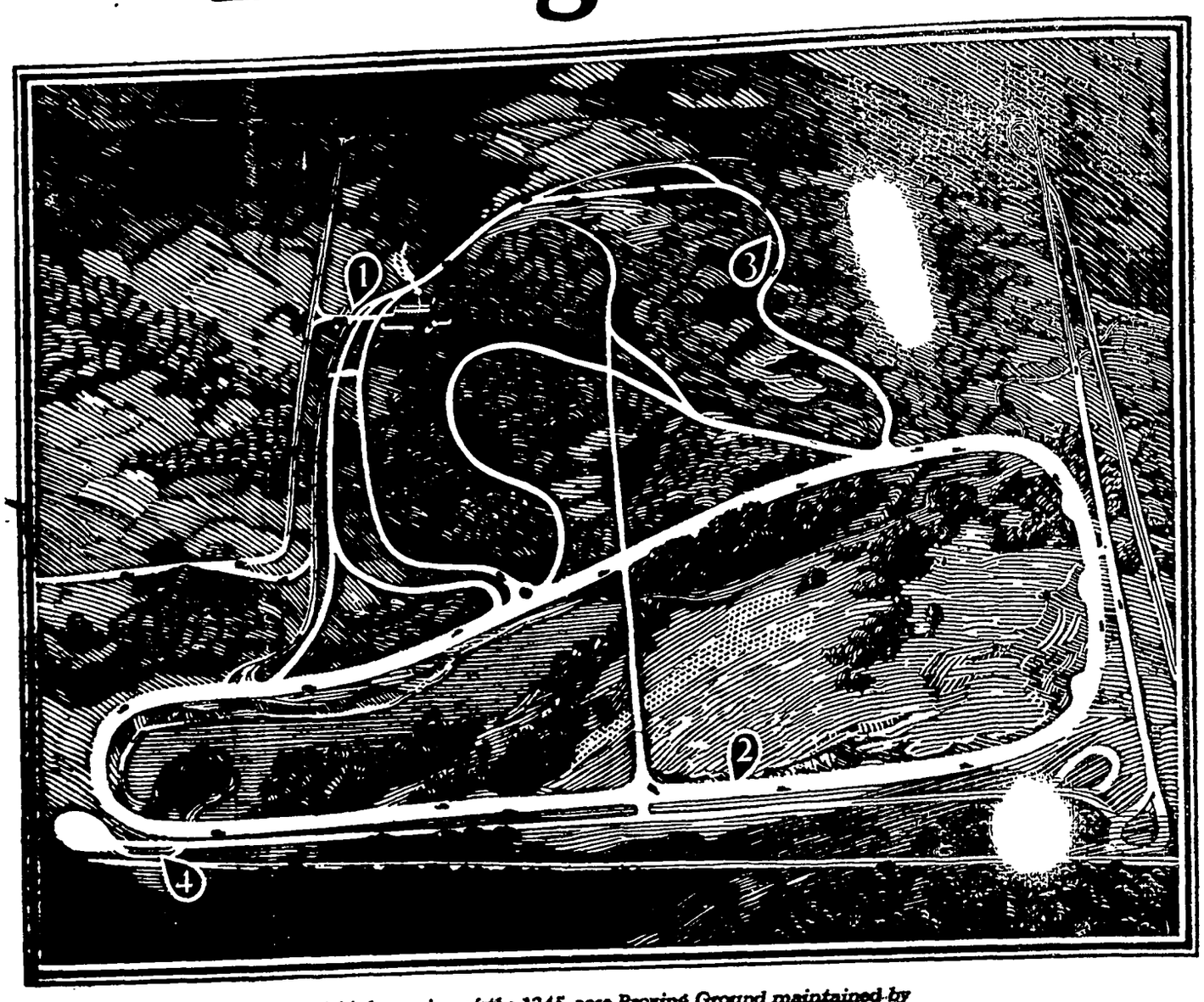
Get ready now for the fishing season. We carry a fine line of rods, reels, lines, all kinds of baits, hooks, etc. The fish will bite on our tackle. Full line of baseball mitts, gloves, balls, bats, and supplies.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

FOLGER'S COFFEE, lb. 49c
3 CANS LYE, Water Dog Brand 25c
POST TOASTIES, 2 pkgs. 25c

G. W. Kluckhhn & Sons

This is General Motors Proving Ground



A birdseye view of the 1245-acre Proving Ground maintained by General Motors to assure the quality and value of its cars and trucks.

1. Entrance to the Proving Ground. The group of buildings includes complete experimental and service shops, engineering offices and comfortable living quarters for resident and visiting engineers and for the driving crews. The Proving Ground personnel numbers more than 200 men.

2. The 4-mile high-speed loop. The largest in America, made of concrete, with turns banked to permit continuous high-speed operation. In addition, the Proving Ground has two concrete straight-aways 1¾ miles long, as level as a billiard table, and miles of brick, tar, gravel and dirt roads which reproduce every driving and weather condition.

3. The hill-te[st] road. Test hill grades at the Proving Gr[ound] range from 7.26 per cent to 24 per [cent]. The grades on public highways seldom exceed 7 per cent.

4. The "bat[h]tub." A depressed concrete roadway whic[h] can be filled with water at varying depths to re[produce] almost any degree flooded roadway conditions.

Here each General Motors car must *prove* its value

ON a 1245-acre tract near Milford, Michigan, convenient to all its car and truck divisions, General Motors has the first and largest proving ground for automobiles.

Here tests are made and facts determined to a degree impossible when cars and trucks are tested on the public highways. Here each new model of General Motors must prove itself, point by point, before it is produced for sale to the public.

More than 135 different tests are applied to each car tested at the Proving Ground. They involve every phase of construction and performance: power, speed, endurance, acceleration, braking, steering, handling, riding comfort, fuel economy and so on. In three months a car or truck covers more miles than you would drive it in three years.

The Proving Ground is another example of how General Motors is serving the public. It is also your assurance that when you buy a General Motors product you are getting all possible quality and value at its price and the advantages of a policy of continuous improvement.

Look at these values—then clip the coupon

The current models of General Motors cars are briefly described below. Never before in the history of the automobile industry have such performance, such quality, such comfort and such beauty been offered in their respective price classes. *They have been proved at the Proving Ground!*

See which car or cars interest you most, then check and mail the coupon below. You will receive complete, illustrated information, together with two interesting little books telling all about General Motors Proving Ground and just what General Motors policies are.

(All prices F. O. B. at the factories)

CHEVROLET. 7 models, $495 to $715. Bigger and better than ever before. 4-wheel brakes. Longer wheel base. Still more powerful engine. Luxurious Fisher Bodies. Shock absorber springs. New hood. New Duco colors. New instrument panel and other improvements. *ALSO* truck chassis: ½-ton, $395. 1-ton, $495.

PONTIAC. 8 models, $745 to $875. The lowest-priced quality "six." Improved from radiator to tail-light. For example: 4-wheel brakes, new GMR cylinder head, increased power, locking device, more luxurious Fisher Bodies. Finished in Duco in new colors.

OLDSMOBILE. 7 models, $925 to $1085. Entirely redesigned by General Motors, the new Oldsmobile has earned the title of "The Fine Car at Low Cost." Longer, roomier, more powerful—and the last word in styling. Fisher Bodies. 4-wheel brakes.

OAKLAND. 9 models, $1045 to $1375. The All-American Six. Advanced engineering and precision construction. Longer, lower and more beautiful. Bodies by Fisher. Every convenience. 4-wheel brakes. New Duco colors. Harmonic balancer.

BUICK. 16 models, $1195 to $1995. The largest value in Buick's famous history. Beautiful low bodies by Fisher. Straightaway like an arrow from a bow. Vibrationless beyond belief. Famous 6-cylinder "Valve-in-head" engine. Sealed-in chassis.

LASALLE. 16 models, $2350 to $2975. This beautiful car was designed as companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 90 degree 8-cylinder engine which has made Cadillac the standard fine car of the world. Built in Cadillac factory. Continental in appearance.

CADILLAC. 26 models, $3295 to $5500. "What," General Motors asked last year; "can possibly be done to improve Cadillac?" The result is embodied in the new models now on display, representing the high-water mark of Cadillac's long history. Sumptuous bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 color combinations to choose from.

FRIGIDAIRE—The [Gen]eral Motors Refrigerator. [Em]bodies all the processes which have made [Fri]gidaire available to every family [in] construction of electric refrigerators. The refrigerator made by Gen[eral Motors] and it is now the world's larg[est] product in its field.

DELCO [Light] the co[mplete] of the [Del]co Plants. Provide power [for] more [labor-saving devices] [in]. Electric light and pumps, etc. Used in [mil]lion homes.

For the convenient purchase of these products, General Motors offers the ete *AC Plan.*

GENERAL MOTORS

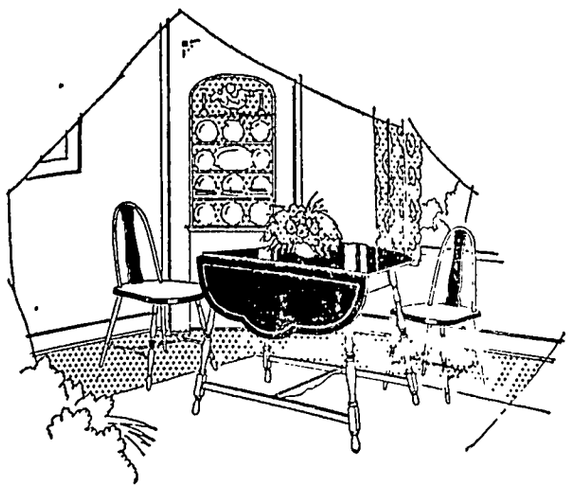
CLIP THIS COUPON

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

Please send, without any obligation to me, your illustrated information about the particular General Motors product or products I have checked at the right—together with your booklets "The Proving Ground" and "Principles & Policies."

CHEVROLET ☐ OAKLAND ☐ CADILLAC
PONTIAC ☐ BUICK ☐ FRIGIDAIRE
OLDSMOBILE ☐ LASALLE ☐ DELCO-LIGHT

Name..... Address.....



New vivid colors!
PAR-O-KEET
the quick-drying lacquer

Furniture, floors and woodwork, metal surfaces, glass, toys, etc., can now be refinished to look better than when new with LOWE BROTHERS PAR-O-KEET LACQUER. And it dries within an hour.

Comes in many different shades. Brushes on easily and smoothly over old finish. Wears as well as varnish or enamel. Even hot dishes may be set upon it without injury.

Come in and get a color card.

Before you paint, see us

SATURDAY Afternoon and Evening
Big Demonstration At Our Store

E. F. Jacobs

Spring Needs—

During the Spring Season you will want something to tempt the appetite and if you will call at our store you will find the very thing you are looking for. You will find Fresh Vegetables, such as:-

RADISHES LETTUCE ONIONS CABBAGE

Also a variety of Fresh Fruits—Oranges, Grapefruit, Lemons, Bananas and Apples.

You have missed something if you have not tried our Baked Goods. Place your order for Easter Rolls and your next order for Bread. We bake them as they used to make—and Dependable Bread, the best to be had. We can supply you with Cakes, Cookies and Doughnuts. Be sure to try these.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

2 No. 2 CANS OF BARTLETT PEARS for 38c

J. N. DAY'S

"THE BUSY STORE"

Oversubscribed

The recent allotment of 7% Preferred stock of this Company was promptly oversubscribed and the sale closed for this 7% Preferred Investment.

WE NOW ANNOUNCE that an issue of 6% PREFERRED STOCK has been authorized for the purpose of providing for the future capital requirements of this growing Company, and that this new 6% PREFERRED STOCK ranks equal with the 7% Preferred Stock in the Preferred ownership of this Company and in its earnings and is offered to our Customers and other Investors at

—$100.00 PER SHARE—

Ths 6% PREFERRED STOCK will have the advantages of regular quarterly dividends, certain tax exempt features, and the ready market provided through the Company's Securities Department.

For a SAFE 6% PREFERRED INVESTMENT see any employee, or our local office or write the

—Securities Department—

Central States Electric Co.

515 Merchants National Bank Building
CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

SHERIFF'S SALE

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company
vs
V. Carolus, Dorothy Carolus and D. D. Ross.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special execution issued out of the office of the clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County on a judgment rendered March 28th 1928, March Term of said Court A D 1928 for the sum of Twenty Six Thousand Four Hundred Nineteen & 01-100 Dollars and Four Hundred Twenty Five & 00-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company and against V. Carolus and Dorothy Carolus, and to me Sheriff of Hancock County directed I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit

The East Half of the Northeast Quarter (E½ NE¼) Section Thirty One (31) The Northwest Quarter (NW¼), Section Thirty Two (32) The Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SW¼ NE¼), Section Thirty Two (32) All in Township Ninety Five (95) North Range Twenty Four (24) West of the 5 P M Hancock County Iowa

NOW THEREFORE Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 30th day of April 1928, at 10 2 o'clock A M at the front door of the Court House in Garner, in Hancock County, Iowa, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 29th day of March A. D. 1928, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 29th day of March A. D. 1928.

E P HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
Publish Apr 19-26, 1928.)

SHERIFF'S SALE

The Union Central Life Insurance Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio
vs
Walter R. Bloom, Sadie A. Bloom Walter R. Bloom Jr., and George M. Van Evera and Company.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a Special execution issued out of the office of the clerk of the District Court in Hancock County on a judgment rendered March 28 1928 March Term of said Court A D 1928 for the sum of Thirty One Thousand One Hundred Eighty Seven & 11-100 Dollars debt and Three Hundred Sixty Seven & 12 1-00 Dollars costs in favor of Union Central Life Insurance Company Cincinnati Ohio and against W R Bloom In-Rem and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

The West Half (W½), Section One (1) Township Ninety Four (94), North Range Twenty Three (23), West of the 5th P M Hancock County, Iowa

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall on the 30 day of April 1928, at 10:10 o'clock A M at the front door of the Court House in Garner, in Hancock County offer and sell at public

---

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 Primary Election. H. C. Meyer.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for hte nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 1928 Primaries. Chris Jacobs.

Clerk Of The District Court

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928, Primary election Chris I Johanson

County Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June primary election. Mrs Fern Peck Katter c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a dcision of th Rpublican voters at the June primary election E H Wahlrt c

For Couty Treasurer

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer subject to the decision of the voters at he June 1928 Primary. John Suurballe c

For Treasurer

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the republican voters at the primary election to be held June 4 1928 A. C HALVERSON

For Representative

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the Iowa Legislature for Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at he June primary C. H. Nelson

For State Senator

To the Voters of the 43rd Senatorial District of Iowa: Having served as Representative from Cerro Gordo County in the 40, 41, 42 sessions, from which the Voters have a record of my Legislative acts, and believing my experience gained in Legislative work as a result of my six years in the House of Representatievs would be of value in a continuance of the work, I am at this time announcing my candidacy for Republican nomination of Seator from the 43 Senatorial District, which includes Cerro Gordo, Franklin and Hancock Counties, subject to the result of the June Primaries. C. A. Knutson c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the voters at the June Primary. E. P Hanson

John Heginger and son were at Belmond one day last week on business.

BEST VACATION AT LITTLE EXPENSE

Combination Rail-Auto Tour
Of the ROCKIES
Two Glorious Weeks

Restful — invigorating — fascinating — keen mountain air — inspiring scenery—Pikes Peak Region—Rocky Mountain National Park — Fall River Road across the Continental Divide. Comprehensive but leisurely. No hurry—no worry—no care—every wish anticipated.

Best of Everything Everywhere
Train service, hotels, autos and meals
Highest Class — Lowest Cost

Rock Island

Much less than total cost if you planned the trip yourself. Restful and inspiring.

THE ROAD OF UNUSUAL SERVICE

For details ask the Agent or mail this coupon
ROCK ISLAND VACATION TRAVEL SERVICE BUREAU
614 Valley Nat'l Bk Bldg, Des Moines, Iowa
Please send me free booklets descriptive of Colorado and various all-expense Colorado tours.

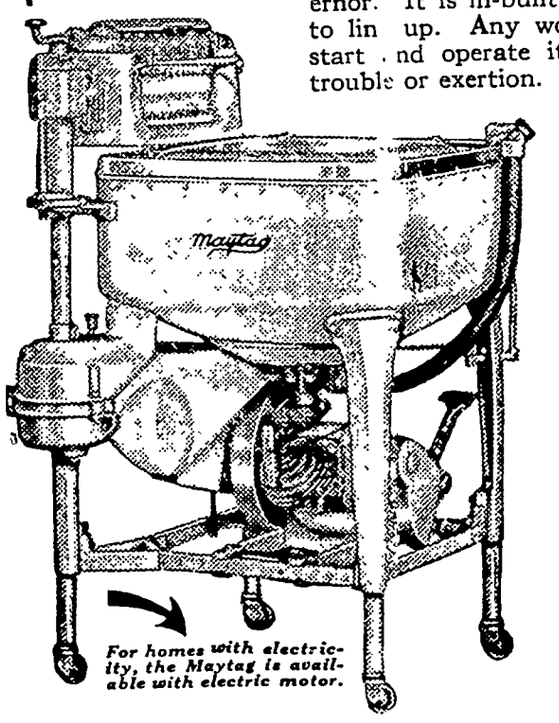
Name _____
Address _____

Electricity or Gasoline runs the NEW MAYTAG

FARM and city alike appreciate the new Roller Water Remover, with its semi-soft, balloon-type, never-crush rolls; the Automatic Feed Board that makes it unnecessary to get fingers near the rolls, the smoother performance, the more beautiful lacquer finish.

An Improved Gasoline Multi-Motor

The Famous Maytag Multi-Motor is more perfect than ever. The engine and starter have been combined in one unit, as compact as an electric motor. It has automobile-type carburetor, high tension magneto, and speed governor. It is in-built, no belts to line up. Any woman can start and operate it without trouble or exertion.



For homes with electricity, the Maytag is available with electric motor.

A FREE Washing

Write or telephone for a Maytag. Do a big washing. It will take but an hour or so, and you will not have to hand-rub anything, even grimy overalls. The Maytag does it all. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Good Housekeeping Institute

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton, Iowa*
(Founded 1894)

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

Maytag Aluminum Washer

Phone 39 or See MELVIN L. PROUTY At—

Prouty Electric Shop

GARNER — IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher of Rowan, visited at the Tom Blank hom Sunday.

FREE For Testing 2 Plants RED GOLD Sugar Saver Strawberry

A marvelous new berry, rich, sweet, needs only half as much sugar.

We have counted 43 berries, buds and blossoms on a single stalk, eleven stout, sturdy stalks on one plant.

Wild Strawberry Flavor

Write today, we will send plants at planting time. Inclose 10c postage and packing, or not, as you please. "Blizzard Belt" plant catalog FREE.

THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY
Box 943, Osage, Iowa

Ice Cold Pop

That's the kind you get at our new Pop Dispenser.

Every bottle is deliciously ICE COLD Any flavor you want. Come in and see this new machine work.

When you want Pop, you want it COLD, that's just what you get here!

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Tough Sod--

I can "tune" up your Disc just right for any kind of cutting—no matter how tough and will guarantee it to cut to suit you.

I do the work right on your farm, and you do not need to touch your disc—I will attend to everything. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

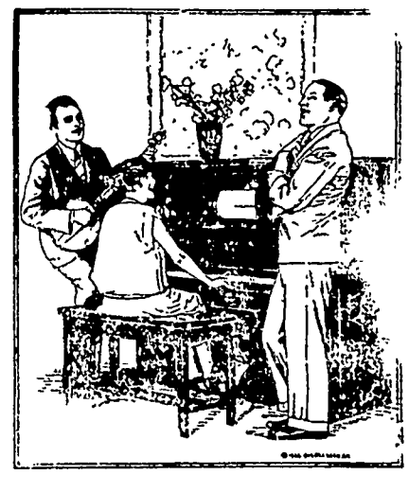
PRICES REASONABLE

Frank F. Ward
Phone 71-R3 Klemme, Ia.

Hail & Tornado

SEASON IS HERE!

I am agent for the SQUARE DEAL Mutual Hail Insurance Company

Isaac Sweigard
Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

VARIETY IN SILKEN SCARFS; BELTED SILHOUETTE STRESSED

WHAT more colorful than a gay scarf? Why two scarfs, to be sure or three if you please. And so it is, since we must have color, and plenty of it this season that the latest caprice of fashion is to wear scarfs en suite, rather than singly.

This add-a-scarf vogue issues a new challenge to the imagination, for there is no end of intriguing ways which present themselves for arranging the colorful kerchief squares and triangles, which are now so popular. The picture presents an interesting study in the art of scarf wearing.

Around the shoulders, likewise

Ways of Wearing Scarfs.

about the hips, that is one way of wearing a two-kerchief scarf set. The effectiveness of such an arrangement is demonstrated in the picture to the left.

Sports tie sets which consist of head bandeau, tie and girdle have quite captured the fancy of the younger set. And if they are polka-dotted like the set shown to the right, well, that advances them to the top o' the mode without question. Printed crepe de chine is the most popular for these trio-scarf effects.

Country club squares, they call the big silken kerchiefs which give such a modish air to the young modern centered in this group. One would think that this smartly attired young woman had just happened to carelessly thrust her kerchief into her pocket or rather, more properly speaking, out of her pocket. Truth is, it is not just a "happenstance" that the aforesaid silken square dangles so gracefully and so conspicuously at her side. No, indeed! It is due to a premeditated act on the part of this sophisticated young woman that this kerchief falls, yet does not fall, out of the pocket of her blouse. In other words, it is the very latest act of the mode to so position one of two gay-colored and bold-patterned scarfs, while the other skillfully knots itself about the shoulders. No monotony in scarf patterning this season! The reason for this being that most of them are either hand-painted or hand-blocked. Some of the patternings are modernistic to an extreme. Picture a color scheme which involves vivid greens, blue, rose, black, white and yellow, and which depicts a young woman strolling in company with her canine pets midst trees under a fair sky. No, this is not describing a picture to be hung in an art gallery, but rather does it tell of the trend of the mode in scarf designing.

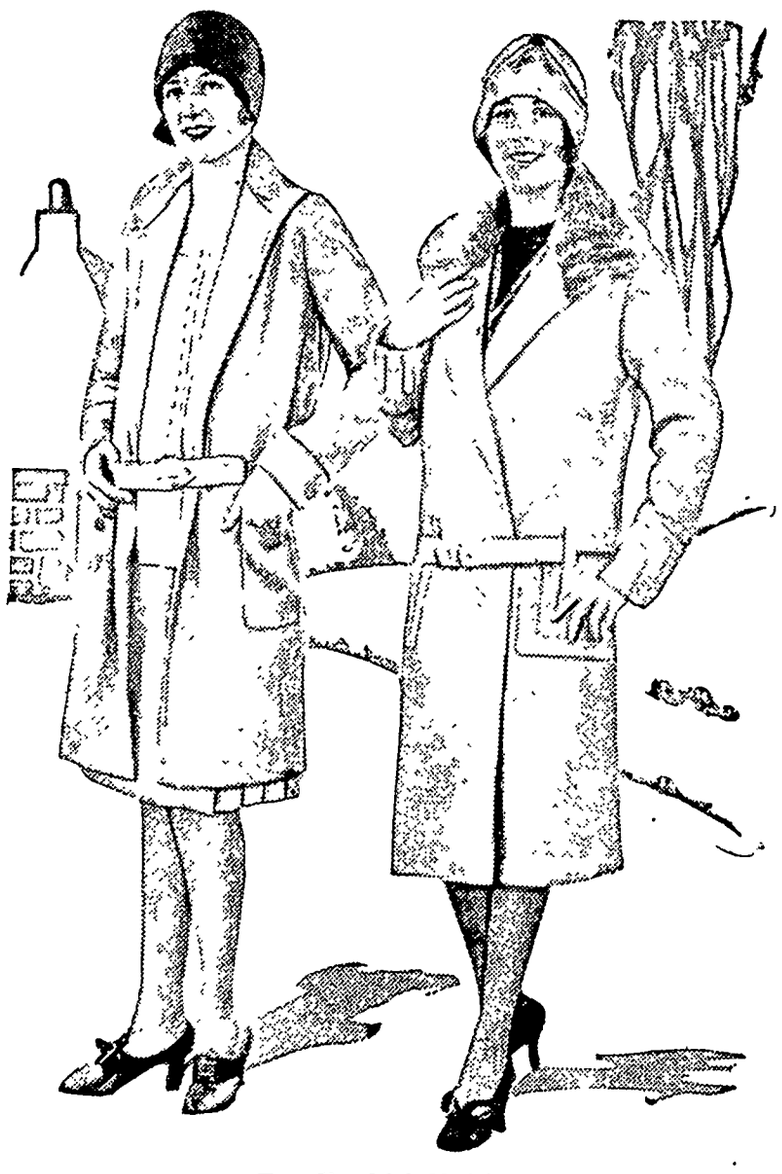
Which shall it be, an ensemble or a separate coat for travel and general utility wear? Truth is, that it is one of those welcome seasons where "you pays your money and you takes your choice." Arbitrary rules are few and far between. Fashion followers, as not for many years, are encouraged and counseled to dress to individuality.

One would not err in event of choosing either of the two candidates which appear in the picture. Whatever their other differences it is perfectly apparent that these models agree as to the "to be or not to be" of the belted silhouette. Indeed, the subject of belts is outstanding this season—not only self-fabric belts on the coat or jacket, but fancy belts for blouse and frock prove of fascinating interest.

Many stylists are settling the status of the belt by designing some of their most successful costumes, especially those of tweed or novelty woolens, with self-material belts.

Natural gray kasha is the medium employed for the semi-sports separate coat shown here. It is lined with crepe to match. There is a piping of marine blue kasha outlining the deep cuffs, the novelty pockets and the strap along the center back. The collar is of summer-weight gray fur. Which calls to mind the importance attached to the union of blue and gray. This color combination is one of the smartest. The belt fastens with a fancy buckle.

The three-piece ensemble suit pictured to the left is of tweed. The blouse and coat facings are of crepe silk. Straps of tweed trim the blouse. The pockets are of the patch type, and by the way, pockets are almost as intriguing a subject as belts these days. The belt in this instance fastens across the front only, which is a very considerate thing for it to do, seeing that this allows the chic coat to fall in a clever unrestricted line from the neck at the back. The skirt which is sewed to a bodice, has a cluster of side plaits.



Two Youthful Models.

Three materials which are indorsed by the ablest designers for either ensemble or separate coat are loose woven basket cloth, repp and jersey cloaking. Navy blue is considered very fashionable. Sometimes the navy coats have tuxedo revers of matching moire, likewise cuffs with perhaps a bow of the moire at the shoulder, or a scarf of the same run through slots cut in the woolen coat collar.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Written Leases Most Desirable

There Should Be Complete Understanding on All Vital Points.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Farm leases should be carefully drawn up, easy the United States Department of Agriculture, because it is dangerous for the contracting parties to slight the business of arriving at a complete understanding on all points where their interests may clash. Many, and perhaps most, rented farms are leased orally, without printed or written memoranda of any kind. Indeed, some landlords and tenants take pride in being informal to that extent. Yet the practice is responsible for many disputes that written agreements would obviate or make easy to settle.

Clear Up Obstructive Points.

Careful consideration of lease agreements, the department declares, promotes mutual satisfaction, tends to lengthen the period of tenancy, and encourages the adoption of improved farming methods. To put a lease in writing clears up points that might have remained obscure, and is thus worth while even if the lease is not looked at again. Standard printed forms, with a few modifications or additions, will generally suffice where the farm is to be leased for a cash rental. For share leases, however, printed forms containing only generalities may prove inadequate.

Share agreements are often considerably detailed. In such agreements consideration must be given to the capital, credit, ability, experience, and purposes of both landowner and tenant. It may be useful also to particularize the conditions of farming and the opportunities of the farm. Printed forms suitable for such leases may not be readily obtained. Usually, says the department, it is best for the contracting parties to write their own lease embodying the various stipulations. Sometimes, where considerable values are involved, it may be desirable to obtain the advice and assistance of a lawyer.

Satisfactory to Both.

Properly drawn leases will not, however, prevent trouble unless both parties have the right attitude. Approximately 3,000,000 American farmers operate land part or all of which they do not own. It is thus obvious that harmony in the landlord-tenant relationship is important in our agricultural economy. It may be promoted not only by attention to the details of lease agreements, but by taking care that the bargain as a whole is mutually desirable and satisfactory. Sharp bargains, the department observes, may be the cause of hard feelling and thus prove to be bad bargains after all.

Found Unprofitable to Crop the Young Orchard

Many people try to grow a young orchard and grow crops on the ground at the same time, says a writer in the Prairie Farmer. Corn is a favorite crop, although hay is often used. Anyone who sincerely wishes to get into the fruit business will be much more successful if he grows the orchard without attempting to grow the ordinary farm crops on the ground at the same time.

The writer has seen several orchards severely set back with corn, as in dry years there is serious competition between a young tree and the corn plant—a competition in which the tree often comes off second best. But worst of all for a young orchard is a hay or grain crop.

A-Type Houses Favored for Saving Young Pigs

Swine authorities at the Nebraska Agricultural college recommend the small A-type hog house for saving pigs, because the low roof reduces air space above the pigs and holds the warm air down close to the pigs. The house when properly constructed furnishes the right amount of ventilation. The slope of the roof prevents the sow from lying on the pigs, and the high door in the front permits the sunshine to strike every part of the house floor and also provides good ventilation in summer time. Last and most important, the house is light and can be moved to clean ground each year. These conclusions in Nebraska agree very well with results in Illinois and Indiana.

Agricultural Hints

Prepare for your fall salads by putting in endive seed.

* * *

Start piling up weeds and lawn clippings for a compost heap.

* * *

Rotate your garden crops. Plant root crops one year where surface crops were the previous year.

* * *

Keep corn and bean plantings in mind every two weeks or ten days to be sure of a succession later in the season.

* * *

Potatoes keep best in storage at a temperature of from 34 to 38 degrees Fahrenheit. Good ventilation is an advantage.

* * *

Don't cut the asparagus too late if you expect an equally good crop next year. Give it a dressing of fertilizer when you stop cutting.

Nearly every woman's skin would be lovely if it weren't for one of these six easily-corrected faults:

Blemishes
Blackheads
Sallowness
Conspicuous nose pores
Excessive oiliness
Dryness

A lovely face—youth—charm—don't they all imply a beautiful skin?

You can free your skin from any of the six faults given here. Begin, today, to use the famous Woodbury skin treatments! Hot and cold water—ice—and a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap—that is all you need to carry out these wonderful treatments, which have helped thousands and thousands of women to gain a beautiful complexion.

Simple clear directions for each of these treatments and the treatment for normal skins are given in the free booklet wrapped around each cake of Woodbury's.

Woodbury's Facial Soap was created by a skin specialist. Use it—it will be a revelation to you of how much you can improve your complexion!

A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks—and every day you use it, it is helping to give you "a skin you love to touch."

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Recommended by skin specialists

© 1928, A. J. Co.

Beasts of the Jungle

The African wild buffalo, according to Martin Johnson, is one of the most dangerous customers on the trail—"a cutthroat from the word go." The zebra is silly and stupid, "a first-class rowdy." The leopard is a killer, "the gunman of the forest." The giraffe he calls "the creature that God forgot." The elephants are "the fine, upstanding, middle-class citizenry of the jungle." The rhinoceros is "always fighting, always grunting, always looking for trouble."

"I don't believe the average rhino has a friend in the world, even among his own kind."—Detroit News.

A Happy Mother

Dorothy Mae Heying

Monett, Mo.—"I was greatly benefited during expectancy by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I took several bottles. I also used the 'Pleasant Pellets' all the time to keep my bowels regular and never had kidney trouble or any other trouble. My baby is strong and I believe it is due to my use of the 'Favorite Prescription'"—Mrs. C. H. Heying, 506-3rd St. All dealers.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has made many women happy by making them healthy. Get it at once at your neighborhood store, in tablet or liquid form.

Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

Trees of Past Ages in Botanical Garden

Seedling trees of a species that represents the vegetation of Florida 100,000 years ago, during the glacial epoch, have been added to the collection in the New York Botanical garden as the result of a scientific tour of the state by Dr. John K. Small. The trees, which are known as Torreya, or locally as Savern, belong to the botanical genus Tumion, and occur naturally in a small strip of territory along the east bank of the Appalachicola river, in the Florida panhandle. They occur nowhere else in the world, though related species are found in California, Japan and China. They resemble yew trees in some ways, and can be cultivated under the same sort of climatic conditions that favor the yew.

What's the Use

Lucien Hubbard, a supervisor of M. G. M. productions, was patiently explaining the wonders of Yosemite to the leading lady of his company while they were "on location" in the wonder park. "Yes," he explained, pointing to El Capitan, "that was undoubtedly left there by some giant glacier."

"But where is the glacier?" asked the girl doubtfully.

"Gone back for another rock!" snorted the disgusted Hubbard.—Los Angeles Times.

Preacher Surely Had Right to Be Annoyed

E. S. Harkness, the philanthropist and patron of the arts who recently gave $250,000 to the New York Memorial hospital for the purchase of four grams of radium, was talking at the University club against speculation.

"Speculation is demoralizing," he said. "There was once a country preacher who speculated in oil stock. A deacon asked him some time afterward:

"'Well, doctor, what have you done with that oil stock of yours?'

"'Done? I've been done. Got cheated out of it,' the preacher said.

"'No!' said the deacon, 'No! How come?'

"'Why,' said the preacher, 'I thought the stuff was valueless, you see, and so I unloaded it on a greenhorn for a song. But it turned out to be worth thousands, and that swindler who bought it from me knew it all the time.'"—Kansas City Star.

Switzerland's "White Coal"

Although the United States is proud of the fact that its homes are more modern than those of most other countries, it remains a fact that 42 per cent of the homes of the nation are not yet served with electricity. Switzerland leads the world in per capita consumption of electricity, mainly because, with so many waterfalls in the tiny republic, there is power in every back yard, so to speak.

Shifts Earth Quickly

Material could be lifted to the [illegible] of a ten-story building by a g[illegible] electric shovel, largest in the w[illegible] now being constructed, says Pop[illegible] Science Monthly. Placed in the [illegible] ter of a football field, it could [illegible] out the entire field without mo[illegible] from one position, and deposit [illegible] dirt in the stands. Its 120-foot b[illegible] will be terminated by a dipper s[illegible] eighty-two feet long, and a scoop [illegible] can pick up fifteen cubic yards [illegible] earth or coal, weighing nearly tw[illegible] ty-four tons, at a single stroke. [illegible] mammoth shovel will be used in [illegible] open pit mining of coal at Dan[illegible] Ill.

Roman Relics in England

One thousand eight hundred y[illegible] ago Roman women suffered f[illegible] infirmities of the feet. Evidence [illegible] this has just been found at Fo[illegible] ders court, Lothbury, London, w[illegible] excavations for a new building [illegible] being carried on. The sole o[illegible] woman's leather shoe, in which [illegible] mark of a corn at the base of [illegible] little toe can clearly be seen, [illegible] discovered. A few remains of Ro[illegible] glass of the most exquisite colo[illegible] and patterns were found on the s[illegible] spot.

After fifty, no sensible man w[illegible] any more "experiences."

One can be popular by makin[illegible] business of accepting advice.

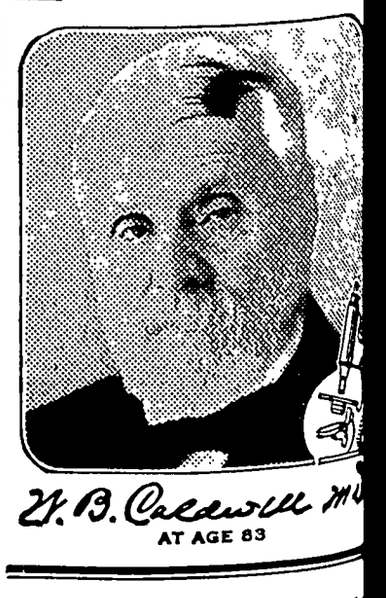
Doctor at 83 Found People Preferred His Prescription

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. If grown people want to use them no one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take

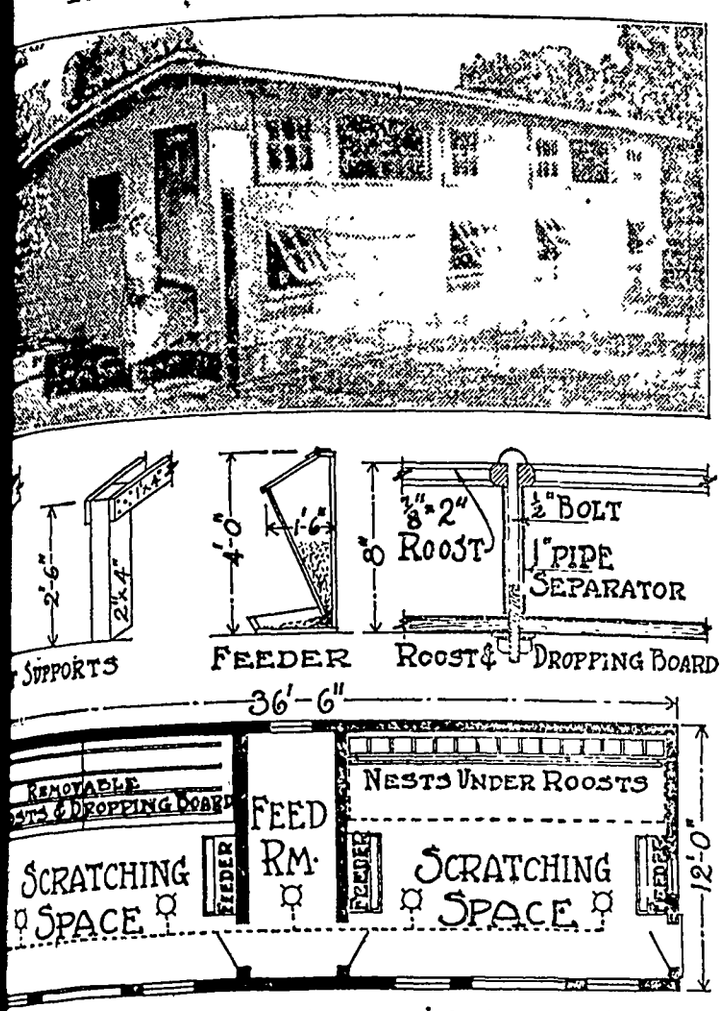


W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

chances with strong drugs? All d[illegible] stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you pr[illegible] at our expense how much Dr. C[illegible] well's Syrup Pepsin can mean to [illegible] and yours. Just write "Syrup Peps[illegible] Monticello, Illinois, and we will send [illegible] prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTT[illegible]

ry House Designed to Make Raising of Chickens Pay Better



By W. A. RADFORD

William A. Radford will answer ns and give advice FREE OF n all problems pertaining to the of building work on the farm, readers of this paper. On ac- f his wide experience as editor, and manufacturer, he is, with- bt, the highest authority on the Address all inquiries to Wil- Radford, No. 1827 Prairie ave- hicago, Ill., and only inclose t stamp for reply.

y farm has its chicken house, w many of these chicken houses built and equipped that the raising will even pay for the labor and feed used, let alone real profit on the investment? ould be surprised to know how the raising of chickens is an loss when figured on a real s basis. And it is all a matter per equipment plus proper han- just like any other part of the g.

ou want a fair proportion of hicks to live, want them to ma- properly and lay well, then you must provide them not only plenty of good food but also suitable housing. The accompanying illustration and plan show how to build a chicken house that will help to make the chickens pay. The small details show the supports for roost, the feeder and the roost and dropping board as indicated on the plan.

The plan shows a well laid out space which makes it easy to take care of the chickens. It will be noted that ample windows are provided to make the inside of the house light and well ventilated. That is essential. Chickens do not thrive in dark, foul quarters any more than cattle do, or than human beings.

You will also note that the inside of the house is equipped with electric lights. Many farms have electricity these days and more are getting it all the time. Lights inside the chicken house will, especially in the north part of the country where days get very short in winter, materially increase the laying. More light, more eggs. It pays.

hasing of a Home Needs Careful Thought

ing or building a home proves ater task than anything ever d before, apparently, and the of the family and the helpmate lize with all their power to se- hat which will suit, the means, ally being foremost in the con- tion.

practically all instances, where e is purchased, the real estate or representative of or seller, ally, sets out the virtues of the In particular. The good quali- re given in all of their ideals, ccommodations which are to be the home itself and the locality old of without reservation.

is a fact that many homes have sold because of some peculiarity e same, handsome fixtures, beau- approach, convenience to car line, ace, kitchen, light in the house,

iters have stated that electric es have attracted more attention any other thing, while others that closets in homes have had erful effect.

e statement has been made that people who are looking over s to purchase see more in fixtures decorations than in walls, foun- ns and construction. The eye of wife is credited with many pur- es of homes. Something attracts vision and a sale is almost con- nated.

hile good construction, substantial dations, walls, roofs and other about a home are essential and e is no intent to in the least elze, still there are many other gs which hold out a strong per- ive hold and are carefully pre- ed. Salesmanship is essential in instances and it is this fact that gs out the qualities as above stat- decorations, fixtures, furnishings, s, closets and so on.

he greater number of people, it is ted out, are interested in conven- es and beauty; in short, many s are made where the home at- ts the eye.

ome buying is an important step he life of any man, for it gives feeling obtained in no other way. re are few men in the world who not happy to walk up to and ugh his own door. Th fact that ebt has been contracted on which e must be consideration given for y a day is overcome with the feel- of home owning.

Sure of Income, Then Buy Your Home

is of primary importance that home seeker has financial ca- city to pay and that he should not ertake the purchase of a home ll he is assured that the equity ich he has saved in that house is sufficient proportion to carry out bargain. First of all he should k to his mortgage market, and usually contemplates both first second mortgage market.

Casements of Steel Refine Newer Homes

Distinction in the home is best arrived at by careful forethought in the assemblage of the seemingly unimportant detail features of design which in the aggregate make up the necessary components of tasteful small-house architecture.

Certainly nowhere in the home design do judgment, personality and good taste manifest themselves more conspicuously than in the choice of windows.

This in itself accounts for the constantly increasing popularity of the steel casement for all the windows of the home. These windows, with their picturesque qualities reminiscent of the older architectures of Europe, achieve the distinction of simple good taste in their appropriateness to interior and exterior decorative schemes.

Nor is the cost of modern and convenient steel window equipment beyond that of other types. Modern methods of fabricating steel products and of efficiently distributing the manufactured products have reduced the cost to the home owner.

One type, in which the casements are made from specially designed hot rolled bars of rust-resisting copper steel, is so manufactured that frames and sash give double weathering, obviating the usual requirements of weatherstripping. Hinges are of heavy pressed steel equipped with brass bushings, and are securely welded to frames, reinforcing the entire unit at the corners. Either extension or standard hinges may be obtained. Friction stays permit of easy ventilating, holding the window at any point desired.

Awnings Add Touch of Color to House

The most unusual artistic effects in exterior decoration are being obtained with awnings. No awnings so harmoniously colorful have ever before come into vogue as those now offered to the home owner. The secret of their peculiar charm lies in their original and exclusive scroll design, which blends appealing hues in such a way that they become an integral part of the home architecture. Such a color treatment is lastingly beautiful and lends itself to appropriate use on every type of home.

Color in Home

Color has come into its own in the American home. The appealing beauty and livableness that result from its proper use are more appreciated than ever before. And nowhere is color being used to more advantage than on the floor.

Save Closet Space

A space saver in the form of a folding clothes hanger rod is now available for the closet. Each rod is capable of holding six hangers. A set of two or three will fully equip the ordinary closet.

POULTRY FACTS

MEAT SCRAPS OR MILK IN RATION

Home-grown feeds should be used as much as possible in the ration of the farm flock, but grain feeds should be balanced with milk or meat scraps or both, says George Ghostley, poultry specialist of the agricultural extension service of the University of Minnesota. Ground feed called mash, as well as grain, is necessary. The following will give good results, he says:

Grain—Cracked yellow corn, two parts; wheat, one part, and heavy oats a half part

Mash—One hundred parts each of bran, middlings, ground yellow corn, ground oats, and meat scrap, three parts each of salt and charcoal.

Milk is nu extremely valuable food for poultry—more valuable even than for hogs. Feed skim milk or buttermilk if possible. Reduce the meat scrap one-half if there is milk before the birds all the time. If they have milk only to drink the meat scrap can be scrapped entirely, particularly if 5 per cent more bonemeal is added to the mash.

One pint of cod liver oil to each hundred pounds of mash, mixed first with charcoal and then with the other ingredients, makes a valuable addition to the ration. The mash should be before the hens in hoppers or feeders all the time. More grain than mash should be fed during the cold weather with the reverse the case in summer. Feed lightly of grain in the morning.

Warm water, oyster shell, grit and green or succulent feed such as alfalfa or clover leaves, mangels, carrots, cabbage, cull potatoes, rutabagas or sprouted oats should be furnished. Changes should be made gradually.

White Hollands From Original Wild Turkey

White Hollands are thought to have originated from sports of the original wild turkeys, and perpetuated by selection and breeding. In fact, some information leads to the belief that the White Hollands were perfected in Europe, where range was restricted and nomadic habits most desirable, and then later returned to America by some of the early Dutch settlers. This may be largely based on the docile, domestic temperament, characteristic of White Hollands, which would indicate the restricted areas of Europe of that day, rather than America. Too, White Hollands are said to have been fairly well-known in England early in the Nineteenth century, and it may be due to their foreign invasion so to speak, that they were later to become well known in the land of their nativity, than were some of the other standard varieties which were perfected in America.

Keep Poults Hungry for First 48 Hours Anyhow

Turkey poults should not be fed anything the first 48 hours after hatching. If they have free range, they will pick up some seeds and insects, which will vary the amount and kind of feed that may be needed after 48 hours. It is best always to keep them just hungry enough so they will be hunting feed and getting the exercise that is required for best growth and livability. Hard-boiled eggs chopped fine and mixed with cornbread crumbs have been found generally satisfactory the first week, after which whole wheat and hulled oats are good. Keep them out of wet grass until they are well along. Three litters of eggs per year are generally about all that will be satisfactory to hatch, because late-hatched poults are likely to be less thrifty.

Kill Harmful Mites

Mites do not live on the chickens by day, but come out and suck their fill of blood when the birds are roosting. First the poultry house must be cleaned thoroughly. Trash, nesting material, etc., should be taken out and burned. Then go over the whole house thoroughly with crude petroleum or carbolineum, using either a spray pump or brush to supply the material. Petroleum is cheaper but the carbolineum gets into the cracks better and lasts longer.

Geese for Breeding

It is inadvisable to dispose of an older goose and keep young geese for breeding purposes, provided the older bird is in good health. Young geese will often lay during their first year, but the eggs are usually infertile and the number produced is seldom as high as would be produced by an older female. Females of the Canadian breeds do not lay, as a rule, until they are three years old, but females of any of the breeds may be kept for breeding.

Eggs for Chicks

Eggs that are tested out of incubators up to the 14th day make good feed for young chicks if properly prepared. They should be boiled for at least 30 minutes so as to kill all germs that may be in them. Then pulverize them in a jar or some container, using a square stick that will thoroughly mix the contents and pulverize the shell as well as the interior portions. The only danger in feeding eggs lies in not cooking them long enough or over feeding.

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

LLOYD WANER

Noted Star of the Pittsburgh Pirates, *writes:*

"When I arrived at the Pittsburgh training camp I noticed my brother Paul smoked Lucky Strikes exclusively, and he explained why. You will agree that we were in a close and exciting Pennant race and it certainly called for splendid physical condition to withstand the tax and strain upon one's nerves and wind. Like Paul, my favorite Cigarette is Lucky Strike"

Lloyd Waner

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

©1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

No Such An'-al

Wanda—I shall not marry a man unless he is my exact opposite.

Mona—You're asking for an almost perfect man.—Answers.

Correct

Professor—What nonsense to say that cheese isn't composed of anything!

Student—It's decomposed.

CLEAN OFF A BOG SPAVIN

or thoroughpin promptly with Absorbine. It is penetrating but does not blister nor remove the hair. You can work the horse at the same time. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Write for valuable horse book 4-S free.

A user writes: "Had one horse with bog spavin on both hind legs. One bottle Absorbine cleaned them off. Horse now going sound and well."

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

NEW NEST INVENTED!

L. J. Kalvig has invented a new and wonderful Vermin Proof Hen's Nest. This Nest guaranteed to keep clean from lice and mites. Sold by your dealer If not, write us direct Six-nest size, $8 50, 8-nest size, $10 00; 10-nest size, $12 If you want trap nests add 35 cents for each nest. Made by the manufacturers of the famous Roost that keeps your hens free from lice and mites If you do not find nest as represented, return it to us and we will gladly refund your money Agents wanted KALVIG VERMIN PROOF ROOST CO., Kanawha, Iowa.

ORANGE AND PECAN LAND

Want local agents, men and women to represent us, selling 10 acre tracts and up; splendid soil, good roads, schools, etc., near Gulfport Miss., in Citrus Fruit belt Our representatives will assist you in selling by our plan of moving pictures, with 2 000 feet of Film showing actual facts, good commission, write at once.

GULF COAST HIGHLANDS, INC.
204 Bank Gulfport Bldg., Gulfport, Miss.

QUILT PIECES

Make beautiful quilts, rugs. 2 lb rolls shipped C. O. D. on approval, 65c plus postage. Brentmoor Sales Co., Kirkwood, Mo.

Electric Hair Clippers, Money Back Guarantee Less than ½ the ordinary price. Klaus Electric Co., Eureka and Peoria, Ill.

New Style Windshield Wiper. (1) rub keeps windshield clear for 24 hours. Guaranteed to give 12 months service. Price $1 Horn and Schultz, 266 So. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SNAPPY CARDS, THE LATEST NOVELTY. Start a good laugh at any time. Send 10c for a packet today Snappy Press, 1963 E. 9th St, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR SALE CATTLE RANCH. 480 acres Improved Perkins County, South Dakota, easy terms. NORTHWEST LAND ADVERTISING CO., Watertown, South Dakota.

FOR SALE—200 ACRES, IMPROVED. Codington County, South Dakota, long time loan, small payment down Northwest Land Advertising Co., Watertown, South Dakota.

For Sale or Trade—160 acres, no improvements, nearly all under cultivation, cheap, small payment Northwest Land Advertising Company, Watertown, South Dakota.

FOR SALE OR TRADE HALF SECTION, well improved, well financed close to town. Write Northwest Land Advertising Co., Watertown, South, Dakota.

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN PRICES, 4,000 acres Codington County land, improved and unimproved tracts Write owners direct. Stokes Land Co., Watertown, South Dakota.

$1.00 brings you $2.00 assortment of Anchor Brand Home Remedies Get Laxative Cold Tablets, Corn Remover, Aspirin Tablets, Headache Wafers, Chewing Laxative, Violet Talcum. Sell your friends and neighbors and become our representative. Anchor Brand Remedies have been sold since 1867. Purity and highest quality guaranteed. Be first to represent us in your locality.
F. Ad. Richter & Co. Dept. N.
Berry & So. 5th Sts. Brooklyn, N. Y.

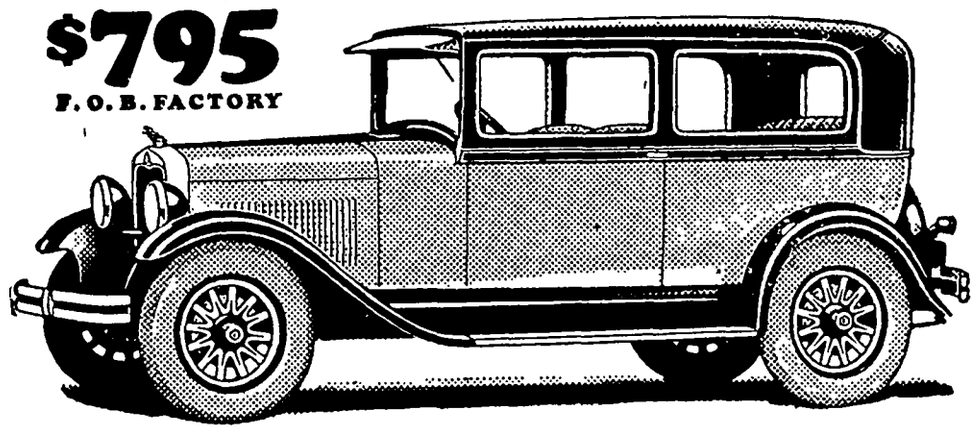
(Made in Germany) Dr. Huebener's Kombination-Salz Great constipation and health regulator, price $1. Rex Sales Co., (Sole Agents) 4500 Alaska Ave., St Louis, Mo.

240 ACRES, PETTIS COUNTY, MO., mile LaMonte, facing ½ mile Concrete Highway No. 50; small improvements, all tillable, well drained Bargain, U. G Stevens, Sedalia, Mo.

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

$795 F. O. B. FACTORY



ERSKINE SIX

STUDEBAKER'S new Erskine Club Sedan—with generous room for five adults offers big car comfort over unpaved roads, abundant power for hills or mud. In officially supervised tests, an Erskine Six *sedan* proved ability and durability by racing 1298 miles in 24 hours! A speed and endurance record for stock models under $1000!

You can drive this Erskine Six 40 miles per hour the day you buy it!—because of Studebaker's high quality materials, precision workmanship, inspections and engineering genius. Smooth 62-mile speed later. Studebaker's long established quality standards and large scale manufacturing save you money in first cost and after cost. Values such as this are making 1928 the greatest year in Studebaker's 76-year history.

Dealers' Opportunities

Studebaker assists dealers to conduct their business on a profitable basis—sales training—financing—used car merchandising—advertising helps—accounting—service—etc. No wonder Studebaker-Erskine dealers make money with these 4 great lines: The new President Eight, $1985 to $2450. The World's Champion Commander, $1465 to $1625. The new Dictator, $1195 to $1395. The new Erskine Six, $795 to $965. Write or wire NOW for complete, confidential information if there is no dealer in your town or if you wish to move to a town where the Studebaker-Erskine franchise is available.

FREE "Trip through Studebaker Factories"

Every car owner, every family with children in grade or high schools, will want this interesting free booklet, "A Trip Through Studebaker Factories." It pictures how your car is made—complete from molten metal to dynamometer tests of completed cars. If you cannot visit the huge Studebaker plants in South Bend this summer, send for this free book now—use coupon at right. See pictures of great Studebaker foundries where castings are made from molten iron ten times hotter than boiling water. See six-ton steam hammers forge Studebaker crankshafts. Learn how Studebaker springs are forged and tempered. Why Studebaker steel forgings are baked in huge ovens to insure great strength. Understand how a Studebaker steel body can be fused by electric arcs into one strong silent unit. See airplane views of Studebaker's 800-acre Proving Ground Learn more about the 76-year-old company and the 21,000 men who build your Studebaker or Erskine. Send for this entertaining free booklet NOW! Use coupon.

THE STUDEBAKER CORP. OF AMERICA
Department B1, South Bend, Indiana

Please send me a free copy of your booklet, "A Trip Through Studebaker Factories," without cost or obligation to me.

*Name*_____

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*Town*_____ *State*_____

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET LINED UP FOR—

Spring Fencing

We carry a complete line of Barb Wire, American Fence, Red Top Post—Use these material in the construction of your fence and you'll not go wrong.

We also have a good supply of Steel Braces if you are using wood post. We have a couple of customers in line for quite a few Creosoted Post. Give us your order for 25 or 30 and let's get in a car load—take them off the car and thereby save your elf a few cents on each.

We have plenty of good heavy Poultry Fence—the kind that when put up and stretched makes a Fence!

Maybe that old roof is leaking some and you do not want to go to the expense of shingling it. If so, why not try some good 28-gauge Galvanized Roofing on it, in stock in lengths from 6 ft. to 12 ft.

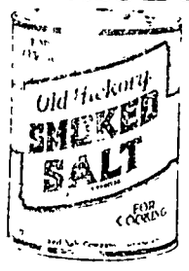
Have one Dandy Brooder House on hand, 8x14 ft. Come in and take a look at it, enough glass in it to make it look like a sun parlor. We know the little chicks would not die in this house.

BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

Northern Lumber Co.

Timely Suggestions --

Take no chances with your **Home Butchered MEAT!**



Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat Smell it Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

We have another car load of INTERNATIONAL Hog Feed coming. Get your orders in if you want some of this. More Pork at Less Cost, Guaranteed. International saves corn, shortens feeding period, helps to keep hogs healthy and free of worms, builds bone and muscle Takes place of tankage, oil meal, cottonseed meal, flour middlings, minerals and molasses.

It wil pay you to feed your stock with International Planters Cattle Feed, conains plenty of molasses, will not cake or harden in cold weather, will finish your cattle quickly and cheaply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE EGG MASH, get more eggs. We sell it here!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

VARIETY *In Foods--*

Variety in Foods is what makes the Springtime Meals the most enjoyable of the year.

This store specializes in Variety—here you will find a variety of Fresh Fruits in season Fresh Vegetables from the sunny south, fresh Bakery Goods every day; and always a pleasing variety of Fresh and Smoked Meats.

When every meal in the day includes a real variety the meal is sure to be twice as nourishing.

Fresh Fruits for Breakfast, Fresh and a pleasing variety for dinners and suppers—That's what puts real pep into the meal!

Quality and Service is our aim at this Food Store!

Special For Saturday

1 CAN OF EACH— Peas, Beans Hominy, Pumpkin, Kraut..... **47c**

Klemme Food Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

Sunday, May 13th is Mothers Day

Wedding bells will ring nex Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock

Mr. and Mrs C. F Keraus were at Clear Lake Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bachman and Lela were at Mason City Saturday.

"Abe" Lauritsen drove over from Renwick Saturday for a visit here.

Geo. Gruetzmacher, of Garner was here on business Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Gauger was at Garner Saturday evening on business.

Geo Nissen was up from Iowa Falls Sunday.

Florence Stokesbary is on the sick list this week with bronchitis.

Mrs. D. D Ross and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Garner attended the Henry Church funeral here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Lau moved last week into the Blumer house across from the North Iowa Grain Co.

Wort Loeger of Renwick spent the week end at the Lew Neuberger home.

Mrs Clarence Arnold and Mrs. G. Stokesbary and daughter, Eva were at Mason City Saturday.

FOR SALE—Several tons good time hay in barn. No quack. Roy I Schaefer. (A19-26p)

Mr and Mrs Einar Salling drove to Ringsted, Iowa, Sunday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Don Gibs and Asa Arnold drove to Ames Saturday to get Fred Arnold. he came home for a Sunday visit

Frank Hoyt and his old time orchestra are playing for the Auxiliary dance tonight here

Valentine Josten was on the sick list last week but is perking about time as usual again

Wm. and Carlyle Gauger went to Lows Saturday evening and came home Monday morning.

The next P. T A. meeting and program wil be given Tuesday evening, May 1st.

Mr. and Mrs Emil Kraus and Arlene, were Mason City visitors on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnson, of Garner, were shoping in Klemme Monday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Jost and son Harold, were visiting in Garner Saturday evening.

Mrs Cliff Swartz, of near Ventura was a Klemme visitor Monday afternoon

August Lau and wife of Mason City were visiting with his mother and sister here Sunday.

Edwin Bock, of Garner, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bock, east of Klemmé, Sunday.

Ed. Jacobs and family visited at the Wistey home at Clear Lake Friday evening.

Miss Gertrude Ely came from Belmond Friday to spend the day with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Missman.

The Klemme grade teachers went to Belmond Friday afternoon to see the school exhibit put on there.

C. G. Waterman and family and R A Jorgenson and family were at Mason City Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A N Ahrenkeil and son, Taalkeus, of Goodell, were visitors at the Tom Blank home Sunday.

Mrs S A Harvey came over from Clear Lake Friday in order that she might give lessons to her piano pupils Saturday

J N. Day enjoyed a short visit from his uncle, Walter Elder, of Renwick, who came over Sunday with Wort Loeger.

Mr and Mrs. A. D. Gimer and family had Sunday dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs Clarice Johnson.

The road leading west from Main street was again opened to the public Tuesday and is in fairly good shape again.

The Klemme Auxiliary will put on a picture show every Saturday night The pictures thus far have been very good and seem to please.

Geo. Carson has his barber shop all dolled up with new paper and paint. C. A. Bachman, owner of the building recently did the work.

Mrs. Worthy Usher is back at her old place at the Wellemeyer store, taking the place of her sister, Marie Blank, who is ill with the flu.

The country roads have been drying fast the past few days and most of them are again passable and in fair condition for auto traffic.

The Elmer Ludeke family at Garner are reported to be in quarantine for scarlet fever. A light attack is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting and daughtesr were entertained for dinner Sunday at the Ralph Ludeke home.

Mr. and Mrs. S A Harvey of Clear Lake came Saturday evening for an over Sunday visit at the F. H. Ridder home.

Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson called on Mrs. Klotzbach at the Mercy Hospital Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P Anderson and Mrs. Chris Gram drove to Hampton Tuesday evening to visit Chris Gram at the hospital.

Mrs Wallace Pavey was on the sick list the past week with the flu. Mrs. Benn Coobs had charg oef the pop corn stand during that time. Mrs. Pavey is again able to be about.

The mayor wishes to thank all the men and boys who came out to help rake the park Friday evening. This is greatly appreciated by the town in general.

Dr. Parsons and dfamily of Belmond and Dr. Missman and family of this place, were entertained for dinner Sunday at the Ely home at Belmond.

The W. F. M. S. wil have a special service at the M. E Church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Rev A. V. Klaus will be the speaker. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Levi Klotzbach, who is a patient at Mercy Hospital, is making a good recovery from her recent operation and will be able to come home in a few days.

Rex Shannon, of Garner, was called here Friday forenoon with his ambulance to take Mr Church to the hospital. Burr Church accompanied his father and Dr. Zinn drove over in his own car.

Nearly every town around here is organizing "kitten ball" teams for the summer. There has been some talk of getting up a few teams in Klemme Now is the time to get busy.

Union No 4 school in Cerro Gordo township, of which Miss Ella Barz is the teacher, was closed for the summer vacation, Friday, April 20, after completing eight months of school work.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Unionville, came Sunday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends. We understand Mr. Smith wil work at the carpenter trade for Contractor John Suckow this summer.

The Times has received word that Wm Stille and family, who have spent the winter in California, are returning to Iowa again. They have left California and are now headed this way in their car

Mr and Mrs. J. N. Day had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Miss Mabel. This was Mr. Smith's first trip out for about a month. We are glad to report that he is improving every day and will soon be felling his "oats."

The call for volunteers by the Mayor for men and boys to help rake the Park broughto ut a regular army Three sections of the Park were put in ship-shape condition before darkness prevented further advances of the "army."

All those who are interested in seeing Klemme have a baseball team again this summer, please be present at a meeting at the City Hall Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at which time plans will be made. Ben Coobs, Com. Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt have rented their house and will give possession soon. They will move to Clarion where they have rented a large rooming house Mrs. Hattie Lanahan and daughter have rented the rooms over Dr. Missman's office and will move there soon

Mr and Mrs. T F Mitchell drove down from Swea City Sunday nad were dinner guests at the C. F. Keraus home. Others entertained there for dinner were C. G. Waterman and family and R. A. Jorgenson and family.

Mrs. George Johnson and son have returned to Klemme, after several weeks stay at the Mercy hospital where Deam had a mastiod operation a short time ago and DeWayne submitted to a tonsil operation The little boys are getting along well now.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Taylor, of Mansfield, Ohio, are expected to arrive in Klemme sometime today for a visit at the M. O. Barr home. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor expect to spend the summer in Iowa and will go to Spirit Lake soon. They are uncle and aunt of our townsman.

The Eastern Star lodge was in session at Garner Friday evening and was attended by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Miss Eunice Braund, of this city. A district convention will be held there May 10th and all Star members are urged to attend.

For Supervisor

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself to the office of supervisor of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 primaries.

F. J. Urich. c

Judge E. C. Branch Says:

"That's the Feed That's Safe to Use"

250,000 users and boosters of NUTRENA Chick Mash acclaim the fact that its the "Feed that's safe to use." It is not necessary to hatch two chickens to grow one to maturity. Chick losses from feeding are out of date for NUTRENA Feeders.

Nutrena
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
CHICK MASH
WITH COD LIVER OIL

It is a complete feed for chicks of all ages. From first feed to maturity. Grows laying pullets in from 5 to 6 months. It is the safest feed to use, regardless of conditions. Simple, easy to follow feeding directions in every bag. 100 lbs. feeds 100 chicks first five weeks. Costs just one penny more to feed a chick thru the danger period than ordinary scratch grains. Every chick is entitled to life; you do your best for him when you feed NUTRENA. Your dealer has a supply for your convenience. Have a sack on hand for hatching day.

Prevent Leg Weakness and White Diarrhea Cod Liver Oil in NUTRENA Chick Mash helps prevent leg weakness. It enables you to grow chicks indoors during the early spring successfully. Brings them thru to profitable 2 lb. broilers at 8 weeks, and 4 lb. at 14 weeks. Selected Dried Buttermilk helps prevent White Diarrhea and other intestinal diseases. Raise every chick possible this year. NUTRENA Chick Mash will enable you to do this.

"MAKES PERT LITTLE PULLETS AND FOXY LITTLE ROOSTERS"

Nutrena Feed Mills, Inc.
KAW STATION KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

E. F. Jacobs, Hdw

Hank Sez:—

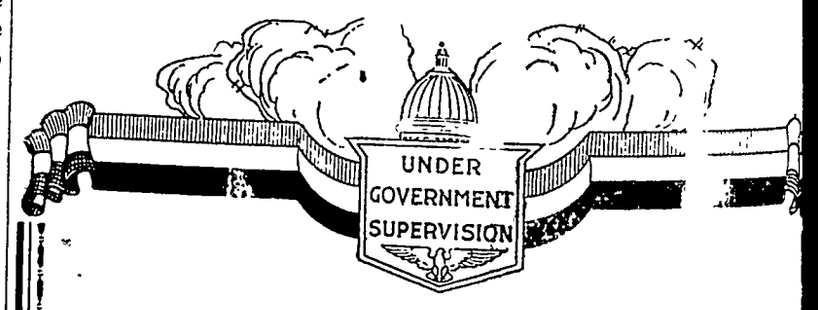
We can stlil supply you with RAPE SEED, SOY BEANS and SUDAN GRASS SEED, and the price won't jar your teeth loose either. This fir mis noted for low prices.

Your chickens will do lots better if you feed them MOR-GAIN FEEDS. We have a full line for baby chicks and big chickens as well.

We have a car load of Fertilizer coming, just get in your order now and be sure of your supply.

Just received a carload of that good old EGG COAL—th kind that is best for summer use in the kitchen range.

North Iowa Grain Co.



GROWTH

There's a spirit of pride in every one of us that makes us enjoy building up something worth while. Nothing is more worth while than a steadily increasing pile of savings. There's a thrill in the nsde of a bank book. Try t at this bank.

First National Bank.
KLEMME. IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

ieth Year—Number 48. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1928 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

ENIOR CLASS PLAY NEXT FRIDAY EVE

STERY PLAY CHOSEN BY THE SENIORS THIS YEAR

er News Of Interest Reported By The Superintendent This Week

There is quite a mystery as to o is going to prove to be the "Cat Nine Tails" in the Senior Class y. The mystery will grow as the y proceeds and it is doubtful that ny will be able to guess it before e play is nearly over Miss Trum- ll expec s to have the players ady for the playing of this mys- y play on Friday evening of next eek.

Goodell Wins Ball Game

Goodell beat our lads in base ball we feared they might but not so dly as we thought, only 5 to 1 ur team has been entered in one the state base ball tournaments be held at Dows this month. They ill get some valuable experience d fine practice but hardly expec win the championship trophy ey are developing well and will ith more practice and experience ake a very creditable showing e appreciate the sacrifice the fath- s of our players are making in rmitting the boys to continue base ll practice and to play at this usy season

Enjoys Trip To Chicago

Verner Priebe lately come from hicago reports a wonderful trip nd sights witnessed in the windy ty We are glad that this opportun- y came to him and that he has aken advantage of it. He is back n school again but is perhaps won- ering when he can return to this reat live stock market and inter- sting city of such mammoth size

Last P. T. A. Meeting Held

Rev Gauger and Mr Wellemeyer ave interesting talks at our P T A last Tuesday evening and D r- nce Day and Blanche Gimer enter- ained us well on piano and violin espectively It was voted to con- inue the officers in office until the firs: meeting of the next school ear, to start the year off with an unusually good program and some good things to eat. Our member- ship has been larger than usual this ear, 49 in all, but not all have at- ended regularly. We believe other parents would profit by joining this ssociation and attending regularly They need to know their teachers and consult with them about their children if they would do them the maximum amount of good. Much f he complaint of parents would van- ish if a better understanding could be created between them and their teachors We are glad so many in our community are disposed to co- operate with the teachers and off- icers and display confidence in them and a genuine good will toward our work It means much to tired tea- chers and more to children in the end We would not ask to be ex- empt of al criticism but wish that it might be made to us in a kindly manner rather than to those who cannot possibly profit by it.

Supt. Cooper Visited Schools

Supt Cooper, of Britt, called to interview our Seniors this week in the interests of the Junior College at Britt. A colege so near as Britt has its advantages. Credits made there will be accepted toward grad- uation later in other four year coll- eges of Iowa and may be earned at less expense than at more distant colleges.

Only three more weeks of school

Garner Store Moved To Humboldt

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. store, which has been located at Garner for the past year, last week Thursday closed its doors and mov- ed the stock of goods and fixtures to a new location at Humboldt. Gar- ner, like many small towns was ov- er-crowded with grocery stores and there was perhaps not enough busi- ness to satisfy the A. & P.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

E P Hanson, Sheriff John E Wilhite et al Sheriff's Deed, date $37,950 00, NE¼ and part of the SE¼ 22-95-26

E P Hanson, Sheriff, to Wm Bredlow Sheriff's Deed, date 1-27-28, $10,436 26 SE¼ and S½ of NE¼ 7-96-23

Mrs. Dorothy Raw bus to Jas S. Ross W D date 4-23-28, $1,250 00 Lot 6, block 8 Anedreon's add Britt

P. M Mehn wife to Conrad Quandt et al W D, date 4-9-28 $2,000 00 Lot 4, block 11 Klemme Trade Name The Sterling Owners, Geo H Bailey and W V Shipley

A A Johnson wife to Twin Lake School Towns ip W D, date 3-31-28, $100 00 A tract of land in SE corner of SE¼ 30-94-24, 1 acre

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa
March 5 1928

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Mayor's office

All members of council present

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills

A E Finn, February salary	$85 00
Twin Lake Township, use of grader	11 50
Standard Oil Company, 110 gallons gasoline	18 15
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings and Receipt Books	6 10
Central States Electric Co Feb Street Lights	43 70

Bills allowed

Meeting adjourned

A J KUDJE,
Town Clerk

Enjoyed Trip To Traer Sunday To Visit Former Klemme Folks

C G Waterman and family, Mr C F Keraus, and Ye Editor and family boarded the Waterman Buick and headed for Traer, Iowa, Sunday to spend the day with Mr and Mrs Billy Keraus and sons, Otho and Verle Besides a wonderful dinner prepared by Mrs Keraus, the day was greatly enjoyed in other ways Mr and Mrs Keraus are comfortably housed in rooms directly above their nice grocery store, in one of the town's best brick buildings, located on a main intersection of the city Mr Keraus has his store neatly arranged and carries a large stock of groceries, fruits vegetables, baked goods and some dishes, crockery and other items found in a first class grocery Although Traer has seven other grocery stocks Mr Keraus enjoys a large business His store is one of the old reliable busines concerns established over fifty years ago A trip about town was enjoyed Traer has most of its streets paved has a fine city library and an immense school house and a large athletic field Supt Bener was kind enough to show us thru the school building, which is modern in every respect from the kindergarten thru the high school. They have well equiped rooms in every department a large gymnasium, a large auditorium with balcony and stage Traer has four large brick churches, all equipped with pipe organs. Mr C F Keraus remained at Traer to do some remodeling at the store, the others returned to Klemme Sunday evening Traer is 122 miles from Klemme, with gravel all the way

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Fine response in the Thankoffering of the W F M S last Sunday was manifest To those who did not have an opportunity to respond last Sunday, there is still a "last chance" open to do so Both auxiliaries have made commendable showing during the past year by carrying the regular work as well as by doing "special" service. They deserve every credit and encouragement

All services for the coming Sunday will be per schedule W eare laying plans for our Mother's Day Service on the second Sunday in May and desire the presence of every mother as a guest of honor Things of interest and inspiration and joy await them at this their service

FINANCIAL REPORT
Town Of Klemme

—General Fund—

On hand March 31, 1927	$ 651.31	Orders paid	$2033.01
Received from Co Treas	1010.84	On hand March 31, 1928	329.04
Rec'd from Dog Tax	52 00		
Rec'd from Poll Tax	157.00		
Rec'd from Dump Fees	25.35		
Rec'd from Mayor	164 00		
Rec'd from Gas Tax Refund	41 55		
Rec'd from Cigarette License	200 00		
Rec'd from Business License	60 00		
Total	$2362 05	Total	$2362.05

—Water Fund—

On hand March 31, 1927	$ 449.69	Orders paid	$1126.02
Rec'd from Co Treas	412 98	On hand March 31, 1928	319 54
Rec'd from Supplies	21.50		
Rec'd from Rent	561 39		
Total	$1445 56	Total	$1445.56

—Interest On Bond Fund—

On hand March 31, 1927	$1215.58	Orders paid	$ 855.00
Rec'd from Co Treas	322 17	On hand March 31, 1928	682.75
Total	$1537.75	Total	$1537.75

—Light Fund—

On hand March 31, 1927	$ 271.62	Orders paid	$ 532.91
Rec'd from Co Treas	420 96	On hand March 31, 1928	159.67
Total	$ 692 58	Total	$ 692 58

—Park Fund—

On hand March 31, 1927	$ 271.62	Orders paid	$ 532.91
Rec'd from Co. Treas.	420.96	On hand March 31, 1928	159.67
Total	$ 692 58	Total	$ 692.58

—Park Fund—

On hand March 31, 1927	$ 85 22	Orders paid	$ .75
Rec'd from N L Palmer ac	6 70	On hand March 31, 1928	91.37
Rec'd from Co Treas	.20		
Total	$ 92 12	Total	$ 92.12

—Sewer Fund—

On hand March, 31, 1927	$2674.42	Orders paid	$4546.90
Rec'd from Co Treas.	3609.99	On hand March 31, 1928	1741.51
Rec'd from Mayor	4 00		
Total	$6288 41	Total	$6288.41

—Pest House Fund—

On hand March 31, 1927	$ 184.75	Orders paid	$ 12.00
Rec'd from Rent	25 00	On hand March 31, 1928	197.55
Total	$ 209 75	Total	$ 209 75

—Water Bond Fund—

On hand March 31, 1927	$1236 86	Orders paid	$ 500.00
Rec'd from Co Treas	12.93	On hand March 31, 1928	749.79
Total	$1249 79	Total	$1249.79

—Sewer Bond Fund—

On hand March 31, 1927	$ 171 94	On hand March 31, 1928	219.77
Rec'd from Co Treas	47 83		
Total	$ 219 77	Total	$ 219.77

—Sewer Outlet & Purifying Bond Fund—

On hand March 31, 1927	$ 759 99	Orders paid	$ 500.00
Rec'd from Co Treas	3.71	On hand March 31, 1928	263.70
Total	$ 763 70	Total	$ 763.70

—Band Fund—

On hand March 31, 1927	$ 8.35	Orders paid	$ 40.30
Rec'd from Co. Treas	158.86	On hand March 31, 1928	126.91
Total	$ 167 21	Total	$ 167.21

—Recapitulation—

On hand in General Fund	$ 329.04	Cash on hand March 31, 1928	$4881.60
On hand in Water fund	319.54		
On hand in Int on Bond fd	682 75		
On hand in Light fund	159 67		
On hand in Sewer fund	1741.51		
On hand in Park fund.	91 37		
On hand in Pest House fd.	197 55		
On hand in Water Bond fd	749.79		
On hand in Sewer Bond fd.	219.77		
On hand in Sew O&Pur fd.	263.70		
On hand in Band fund	126.91		
Total	$4881 60	Total	$4881.60

—Indebtedness—

Water Funding Bonds due in 1932	$4000.00
Sewer Outlet and Purifying Bonds due in 1940	3500.00
Sewer Bonds due in 1940	3500.00
Total	$11000.00

C. G. WATERMAN,
Treasurer.

NINE CAR LOADS OF STOCK SHIPPED SATURDAY NIGHT

There were a total of nine car loads of live stock shipped from the Klemme yards Saturday night.

Of this number the Klemme Live Stock Shipping Association handled five car loads, consisting of two car loads of hogs, two car load of mixed stock and one car load of cattle.

C A Larsen shipped four straight car loads of hogs.

Heramn Priebe and son, Verner, went to Chicago on the stock train Saturday night

Britt School Superintendent Has Resigned Position

Supt. C. E Cooper has resigned his position as head of the Britt schools, effective at the close of the present school year. Mr. Cooper will take up the insurance business and will be a district manager in some Iowa territory for the M. P. A Mr. Cooper's headquarters will be at Des Moines, where he and his family will move to soon.

Spinach and liver are good iron carriers. They counteract anemia and build up the red blood corpuscles.

WILL HAVE BAKE SALE TO PAY FOR SUMMER CAMP

Local Camp Fire Girls Will Have Ceremonial Gowns

The Ta-Ta-Pochon Camp Fire Girls held their regular meeting on Monday night.

The girls have decided to get ceremonial gowns.

Lela Bachman, Thelma Kluckhohn, Reva Elder and Clarice Wellemeyer served lunch.

Watch for hte date a bake sale will be given by the Camp Fire Girls. This money will help pay for our summer camping expenses.

One of the members handed in a Camp Fire Poem which she wrote and for which she will receive an honor pin:

I think that I shall never see,
A girl as lovely as a C. F. G.
A girl whose middies are always white,
Is a very pleasant sight.
A girl who stands like pine-trees do,
So straight, so strong and very true.
Camp Fire is the thing for me
And I am proud I'm a C. F. G.

By V. V. K.

The next meeting will be May 14

BARZ-ROSENDAHL MARRIAGE

Wednesday, May 2nd, at the home of the Bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Fred Barz, occured the marriage of Miss Ella Lena Barz to Mr. Walter Rosendahl. Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch pastor of the Klemme Reformed church performed the ceremony.

At the appointed hour some sixty relatives and invited guests sat down to the wedding dinner.

Further social activities took place at the Barz home when about one hundred young folks of the community gathered to make merry at a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rosendahl

Both of the contracting parties have a wide acquaintence in this community who wish them every happiness and much success. These young folks come from the best of families in the community and both are fine young people of high moral standards and Christian characters.

The Times extends congratulations.

B. L. PROUTY IS CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY SUPERVISOR

Mr. B. L. Prouty, of Garner, this week announces in The Times that he is a candidate for Supervisor.

Mr. Prouty is an experienced business man and is well qualified to look after the best interest of the county in the office he seeks..

We are personally acquainted with Mr Prouty and we know him as an honest, upright man of good habits and character.

OLD SCHOOL HOUSE FOR SALE

The old school building in Liberty township, District No. 6, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday, May 14, 1928, at 1:00 o'clock p m. Sale will be held on the grounds. Joseph Scauldt, secretary.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

8 00 p. m. Tues. Young Peoples Bible Class.

8:00 p. m. Friday, Consistory will meet.

8:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir

Electric Light Rates Reduced

The Central States Electric Co. have reduced their rates in Klemme on lights from 13 cents to 12 cents. Contract rates not effected. It all helps some.

WANTED

A fast growing old-line life insurance company want a representative in this vicinity. We will teach you the profession of life underwriting, the fastest growing business in the world. The man we want must be a hustler for this is no ordinary agency we offer. This is a real opportunity. Address: F. C. E. care of the Klemme Times. 3tc

NEW CASES FILED FOR MAY TERM

NEXT TERM OF COURT SLATED FOR MAY SEVENTH

Hon. C. H. Kelley, Judge, Will Preside At May Term Of Court

Next Monday, May 7th is the day set for the opening of the May term of court in Hancock County. Hon C. H. Kelley will preside as judge at this term.

Looking through the docket we find 109 cases listed for attention at this term and future court sessions. Of this number there are listed 65 "old causes," or cases not finished up from former sessions; 27 new cases filed, and 17 cases in the probate division.

Following are the list of new cases claiming the attention of this term of court:

J A. Redden vs. W. J. O'Hern. The plaintiff asks judgment for the sum of $386.91 and a landlord's attachment.

L A Nelson vs Paul C. Runtzel. Plff. asks judgment for $1244.36 and writ of attachment.

Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank vs Ole M Skromme et al. Plff. asks judgment for $10,675.15 and foreclosure of mortgage on SW¼ 24-97-25

Nebraska Buick Auto Co. vs. F. L. Applegate. Plff. asks judgment for $246 26 on account.

Dr. Geo. Snearly vs. Peter Lackore et al. Plff. asks judgment on account for $106.85.

Dr. G. E. Snearly vs .F. C. Domeny. Plff asks judgment on note for $105.05.

Farmers Natl Bank, Crystal Lake vs. John Hanson. Plff. asks judgment for $986.74 and foreclosure of mortgage on block B and lots 13-14-15-16-17 block 8, village of Crystal Lake.

C. H. Marbo vs. Edward Denzel et al. Plff. asks judgment for $670.-10 for rent due on NW¼ 24-95-26

C. B. Core et al vs. Drainage Dist No 7 et al. Injunction etc.

John Ostercamp vs. John Sneets Plff. asks judgment for $320.65 for purchase price of corn.

Turner Welch vs. R. Jesse. Plff. asks judgment for $385.20 for rent on SW¼ and W½ SE¼ 8-96-25.

Farmers State Bank, Dows, vs. Board of Supervisors D. D. 17-52-54. Plff. asks that order of mandamus issue against defts. etc.

In the matter of the Receivership of Bank of Hayfield.

Mrs. Hannah Burgardt vs. Wm. M Larson Plff. asks judgment for $101 75 and landlord's attachment.

Thresa K. Gruis vs. Ben J. Gruis Plff. asks that she be divorced from deft

Aetna Life Ins. Co. vs. Jacob Swanson et al. Plff. aske judgment for $36,750.00 and foreclosure of mortgage on W½ 30-96-25 and NE ¼ SE¼ 25-96-26.

Boe Bros. vs. Martin Mattison Plff. asks judgment on notes for $629.57.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, vs. W. A. Lee. Plff. asks judgment on note for $925.69.

Town of Klemme vs. A. G. Koerner et al. Action to sever from the territory of the Town of Klemme the NW¼ 31 and SW¼ 30-95-23

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, vs. James Durnin et al. Plff. asks judgment for $21,079.98 and foreclosure of chat. mtg.

C. F. Keraus vs. C. O. Anderson et al. Plff. asks judgment for $325. and for landlord's attachment.

Rockford Brick and Tile Co vs. Jos. Chizek et al. Plff. asks judgment on notes for $234.40.

Paul McCarville, Receiver vs. Gene Dawson et al. Plff. asks for an accounting of rents on E* 32 and E½ NW¼ 32-94-24.

Dring D. Needham vs. Alva Wood Plff. asks judgment for $75.00 for legal services.

W. C. Pyle, Receiver, vs. W. A. Lee. Plff. asks judgment on note for $980.56.

W. C. Pyle, Receiver vs. W. A. Lee et al. Plff. asks judgment on a note for $496.80.

Three Famous Indian Mothers

WINEMA (TOBEY RIDDLE)
Courtesy Bureau of American Ethnology

POCAHONTAS
Courtesy University Prints

SAKAKAWEA STATUE AT PORTLAND, ORE.

POCAHONTAS STATUE, JAMESTOWN ISLAND, VA.

SAKAKAWEA STATUE, BISMARCK, N.D.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

MOTHER'S DAY last year was the more significant because of plans which were under way for the erection of memorials to one of the most heroic types of motherhood the world has ever known—the pioneer mother of America. One of them was the selection by popular vote, among the twelve models submitted by the leading sculptors of the United States, of the design by Bryant Baker for the heroic statue of the pioneer woman which E. W. Marland, an Oklahoma oil millionaire, proposes to erect in the famous Cherokee Strip in his state as a perpetual reminder of the part played by women in the winning of the West. The other was the completion by A. Phimister Proctor of his "Pioneer Mother" statue, which was later presented to Kansas City, Mo., by Howard Vanderslice and erected in Penn Valley park in that city.

Mother's day this year, which will be celebrated throughout the country on May 13, will find another project under way for further honoring the pioneer mother with enduring memorials. The Daughters of the American Revolution are planning to mark the National Old Trails road across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific with twelve "Madonna of the Trail" markers, one each in Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California. These markers, each 18 feet tall, represent a typical pioneer mother. She holds a babe in her arms and a small boy clings to her skirts as she faces the dangers and privations of the West. The model for the "Madonna," made by A. Leimback of St. Louis, was selected from a large number which were submitted and it is planned to erect the statues in time for dedication on Mother's day.

But the pioneer mother is not the only type of motherhood which is to be honored with memorials this year for plans are now going forward for paying a similar tribute to two mothers of a race which occupied this continent long before the pioneer mother made her appearance. Both are familiar names in American history—Pocahontas and Sakakawea (or Sacajawea, as she is often known).

One of the outstanding features of the "Westminster Abbey of America," the Washington cathedral, which is to be built on Mount St. Albans overlooking the Potomac at Washington, will be the Chapel of Women. The Washington cathedral has selected what it considers to be the "twenty greatest Christian women since the death of Christ" and they will be honored with stained-glass windows in the Chapel of Women. Thirteen women saints have been selected. They are Phoebe, Cecelia, Phipsine, Helena, Ursula, Genevieve, Hilda, Ethelgive, Frideswide, Edith, Margaret, Irene and Elizabeth. Other women, who have achieved immortality by their Christian fortitude, their courage and their piety and will be honored therefor, are Anne of Bohemia, wife of Richard II of England; Mother Superior Harriet Starr Cannon; Julia Emory; Joan of Arc, the immortal "Maid of Orleans"; Lady Jane Grey, who was beheaded in the Tower of London; and Susanna Wesley, mother of the founders of Methodism. And last but not least in that galaxy of great women is the Indian girl, whose kindness and service to the first colonists in America have kept her memory bright for three centuries—Pocahontas.

Everyone is familiar with the story of how Pocahontas, then but thirteen years old, saved the life of Capt. John Smith, when he was captured by the Indians and ordered to be put to death by Chief Powhatan. But few of us are familiar with Pocahontas' later history. Pocahontas the wife and mother has been quite lost sight of in Pocahontas the maiden and heroine of the earliest bit of romance in American history, a story which some historians believe to be a pleasant piece of fiction invented by the doughty Captain John many years after the event was supposed to have taken place, although others bring forth evidence to prove that it is substantially true.

One of the paintings in the Capitol at Washington which attracts universal attention is the canvas by John Gadsby Chapman named "The Baptism of Pocahontas." It was this incident in the life of Pocahontas, or Metoaka, which was her real Indian name, which gives her a place in the Chapel of Women in the National cathedral. For in 1613 she was converted to Christianity and in a solemn ceremonial in the little church at Jamestown she was baptised in the Christian faith under the name of Rebecca. "She stands foremost in the train of those wandering children of the forest," writes the painter Chapman, "who have at different times—few, indeed, and far between—been snatched from the fangs of a barbarous idolatry, to become lambs in the fold of the Divine Shepherd."

Photograph of Pocahontas statue, courtesy Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; of Sakakawea statue, courtesy J. M. Devine, North Dakota commissioner of immigration.

Her baptism had been preceded by a base act upon the part of the English who owed so much to her effort in winning for them the friendship of the powerful Powhatan. A certain Capt. Thomas Argall had bribed some of the Indians to bring her aboard his ship where she was detained and taken to Jamestown and there held as a hostage for the good behavior of her tribesmen. Soon after her baptism she was married to John Rolfe, a young planter. A son was born to them and given the name of Thomas Rolfe. About a year later Rolfe took his family to England where Lady Rebecca, as she was known, was received at court and was the object of many flattering attentions. In 1617 they prepared to return to America, but Pocahontas was stricken in an epidemic of smallpox and died at Gravesend a short time before they were to take ship. She was buried under the flagstones in the chancel of old St. George's church in that city and although attempts have been made in late years to locate her grave, no one knows for sure just where it is. Her husband and son returned to Virginia and the Rolfes became "F. F. V.'s," so that today some of the proudest families in that state claim Pocahontas as an ancestor. One of her descendants was the famous John Randolph of Roanoke, and another is Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, widow of President Woodrow Wilson.

While the memory of Pocahontas is to be honored in the National cathedral, Sakakawea, or Sacajawea, is to be honored with another monument, although where that monument is to be located is somewhat of a question. A bill appropriating $5,000 for such a monument has been introduced into congress, but until the problem of where this Indian girl-mother, famous as a guide for the Lewis and Clark expedition, died and is buried is solved, the passage of the bill seems somewhat doubtful. Wyoming, whose representatives are asking the appropriation for the monument, believes that she died on April 9, 1884, at the age of more than one hundred years, and is buried on a bleak hill near the Shoshone agency, on the Wind River reservation, about sixteen miles northwest of Lander, Wyo. The principal authority for this claim is Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard, librarian of the University of Wyoming, who for twenty years has studied the history of Sakakawea and believes that she has the only accurate account of the Indian woman's death and burial place. Her version and its corroboration by Dr. Charles A. Eastman, an educated Sioux who was commissioned to make an investigation, has been accepted by the United States bureau of Indian affairs. On April 1, 1914, a simple concrete slab was erected on the spot where Sakakawea is supposed to lie and there it is proposed to place the monument for which congress has been asked to make an appropriation.

On the other hand, North and South Dakota, basing their version upon the studies of Doane Robinson, veteran historian of South Dakota, believe that Sakakawea died December 20, 1812, at Fort Manuel on the Missouri river near the southern boundary of North Dakota. Along with the dispute over the date of Sakakawea's death and the site of her grave is a dispute over the correct spelling of her name. North and South Dakota, Missouri and Montana say that it should be Sakakawea; Wyoming and Oregon contend that it should be Sacajawea; and a compromise of Sacagawea has been offered.

History records few finer examples of heroic motherhood than this Shoshone Indian girl who, at the age of sixteen as the wife of Toussaint Charbonneau, a French-Canadian trapper, was guiding Lewis and Clark on their "magnificent adventure" over the Shining mountains to Everywhere Salt Water. Strapped on her back was her two months old baby, Baptiste Charbonneau, who, as one historian has recorded was "a boy-child destined to go down in his country's history as the first baby to cross the Rocky mountains and paddle his toes in the Pacific." Mother and son have already been immortalized in three statues. One, which now stands in a park in Portland, Ore., was made by Alice Cooper and was the outstanding piece of sculpture at the Lewis and Clark exposition in that city. Another was made by Bruno Zimm for the Louisiana Purchase exposition in St. Louis, and the third, made by Leonard Crunelle, stands on the state capitol grounds in Bismarck, N. D., the gift of the federated women's clubs and school children of that state. Considering the value of her services to this nation the erection of a fourth statue to her memory to mark the place where she was buried is eminently fitting and even then our debt to Sakakawea is far from being paid.

The nation's debt to a third heroic mother still remains unpaid so far as a memorial to her memory is concerned. She was Winema ("Woman Chief"), better known as Tobey Riddle, a woman of the Modoc tribe who has often been called "The Pocahontas of the Lava Beds." For Tobey Riddle's friendship for the whites caused her to risk her life in their behalf more than once during the Modoc war in Oregon and northern California in 1873. She and her husband, Frank Riddle, a Kentucky frontiersman, were interpreters for the peace commission which was trying to bring about a settlement of the difficulties between the Modocs and the army which had been sent against them after hostilities had commenced late in 1872.

Upon learning that the Modocs were planning to murder the commissioners when they met under a flag of truce, Tobey Riddle, knowing full well that it might mean death at the hands of her tribesmen, betrayed the plot to the commissioners and tried to persuade them not to attend the council. They refused to believe that the Indians would dare treachery and insisted upon going through with the arrangements. So they went to the council and the heroic Indian woman accompanied them. Her warning of the Indians' intentions proved to be a true one. In the midst of the council the Modocs opened fire on the whites, killing Gen. E. R. S. Canby and Rev. Eleazer Thomas and seriously wounding A. B. Meacham. When Tobey Riddle sprang to the defense of Meacham and tried to prevent one of the Modocs from scalping him she was struck down. But her quick wit, which led her to exclaim "Soldiers coming!" caused the Modocs to flee and no doubt saved Meacham's life.

Tobey Riddle was the mother of Jeff C. Riddle, the "handsome boy Charka" mentioned by many writers of that period, an educated Indian who has written what is probably the most complete history of that conflict which has ever been produced. Tobey Riddle died February 20, 1920, during an epidemic of influenza which swept the residents of the Klamath reservation in Oregon.

New Blackboard Idea Has Many Advantages

Experiments looking toward an improved visibility of blackboards in public schools have brought forth the translucent blackboard on whose surface writings are plainly visible from all parts of a room.

This effect is obtained by abandoning the usual opaque board and substituting therefor a ground glass surface uniformly illuminated from the rear. With the customary room illumination, part daylight and part electric, everything on this blackboard is visible from all parts of the room.

Incidental advantages gained are: ease of erasure, ability to use the surface as a translucent screen for projecting lantern slides with the possibility of adding chalk lines to projected diagrams; ability to intersperse chalk talks with lantern slides without changing the general room illumination.

Proof Positive That Story Was Passed Up

Frank Beresford is responsible for the statement that many a good story is never brought to light through lack of faith by the authors in their work. "Some writers with more brass than talent break into print," he avers, "while others discard really worthwhile material because it falls short of their almost superhuman ideals.

"Of course there is such a thing as overconfidence or conceit, like the young lady whose story was returned from a big magazine. 'The horrid editor sent it back without reading it,' she told her mother.

"'But how do you know that, dear?'

"'Well, I've looked through every page and there isn't a single tear drop on one of them,' was the reply."—Los Angeles Times.

Depth of Fascism

"We have a branch in Genoa, Italy," remarked a Detroit exporter, "and while I was there recently I was given a demonstration of the depth and extent of Fascism. One morning our agent came down to the office and in a moment he looked worried. We had an engagement to make a trip, but he begged a postponement until he could go home, a distance of a full hour, and return. It developed that he had forgotten his Fascisti insignia, which the faithful wear conspicuously. 'I must have it,' he said, 'else they might think I had changed my mind over night.'"

German Brides Work

Of the 71,000 brides in Germany during the last two years 54,000 had jobs or had learned a trade. Stenographers working in industrial and insurance offices were most attractive to the opposite sex, 19 per cent of the working girls who married coming from these two branches of business.

Make Slums Airports

The suggestion has been made that slum quarters of large cities be converted into central airports. Demolition of these quarters, it is pointed out, is inevitable, while airports are a uniformly necessary feature of all future population centers.

World's Population

In May, 1927, the population was estimated to be 1,906,000,000, based on figures prepared by the secretariat of the League of Nations.

The toy industry of the United States shows an increase of more than 1,300 per cent in the last 20 years.

Is it more fashionable for an apartment house to have a name or a number? Why not both?

A woman is seldom as strict with her children as she is with her husband.

Jealousy is mostly wounded vanity.

A big, wholesome cake of soap that lathers and cleanses instantly. Routs dust, dirt and common germs like magic.

Reversed Ignition

Reverse the ignition circuit of your Fordson, Ford car or truck. The saving in gas is considerable. The extra speed and power saves you time and money.

The reason: Simply because the stronger, hotter reversed circuit delivers an extra large, extra hot spark to the spark plugs.

Write today for free particulars.

Scott Manufacturing Co.
Knoxville, Tenn.

Illuminated Clubs

To assist in directing traffic at night Paris policemen are carrying lighted clubs, somewhat like the illuminated baton of an orchestra leader, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. They are equipped with a red and white bulb, both supplied with current from batteries attached to the policemen's belt. A switch exposes either of the lights desired.

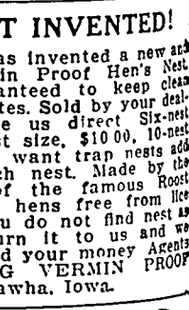
INSTALL CHAMPIONS NOW

Once again Champion reminds you that to enjoy maximum engine performance during the next twelve months you should install a complete new set of spark plugs now.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core — its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Model T Ford and Fordson Tractors 60¢

Champion—For all other engines including Model A Ford. 75¢

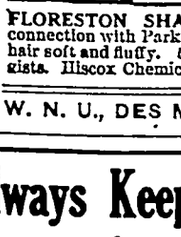


CHAMPION Spark Plugs

Blonds in First Place

A census taken at Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., showed that among the honor students at the college four out of every seven students are blonds, while on the second honor list there are five blonds for every four brunettes.

HEADACHE RELIEVED . . . QUICKLY



Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative

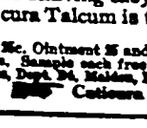
move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause a dull and aching head. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be given with absolute confidence to every member of the family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

NEW NEST INVENTED!

L. J. Kalvig has invented a new and wonderful Vermin Proof Hen's Nest. This Nest guaranteed to keep clean from lice and mites. Sold by your dealer If not, write us direct Six-nest size, $3.50; 8-nest size, $10.00, 10-nest size, $12. If you want trap nests add 35 cents for each nest. Made by the manufacturers of the famous Roost that keeps your hens free from lice and mites. If you do not find nest as represented, return it to us and we will gladly refund your money Agents wanted. KALVIG VERMIN PROOF ROOST CO., Kanawha, Iowa.

DIZZY ?
KEEP YOUR LIVER RIGHT
EVERY MORNING and NIGHT TAKE
Dr. Thacher's Vegetable SYRUP
FREE LIBERAL SAMPLE BOTTLE AT YOUR DEALER



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 18-1928

Always Keep Cuticura Preparations On Hand

The Soap, because of its absolute purity and emollient properties, is unsurpassed for every-day use. Assisted by Cuticura Ointment it does much to keep the skin and scalp healthy. Cuticura Shaving Stick makes shaving easy for tender-faced men. Cuticura Talcum is the ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

THERE is *nothing* quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it *is* genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box when you buy it:

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Sure Relief

No more Gas

Sourness, Dizziness Heartburn or Distress after eating or drinking

Not a laxative but a tested sure relief for digestive disorders of the stomach and bowels. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Byzantine Architecture

There are three beautiful examples of modified Byzantine architecture in Washington—the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, St. Matthew's church and the Franciscan monastery.

Office Girls

"Are girls making good as messengers around the office?"

"Sure. They can all whistle."

The largest fish hatchery in the United States is at Springville, Utah. Placed end to end, the ponds would extend for nearly a mile.

Feel Tired and Achy?

Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidneys.

LAME? Stiff? Achy? Sure your kidneys are working right? Sluggish kidneys allow waste poisons to accumulate and make one languid, tired and achy, with often dull headaches, dizziness and nagging backache. A common warning is too frequent; scanty or burning excretions. *Doan's Pills*; a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of bodily waste. Users everywhere endorse *Doan's*. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

Puts An End to Bunion Pains

No Need to Suffer Another Day

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to reduce inflammation of swollen toe joints and help get them down to normal and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning. Ask any first class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse to accept anything in its place. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that two ounces lasts a long time and furthermore if one bottle of Emerald Oil does not give you complete satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

Special note: People who want to reduce swollen or varicose veins should get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil at once. Applied night and morning as directed they will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.

Horticultural News

RINGING APPLE TREES OUTLINED

Until recently the practice of ringing fruit trees has been frowned upon by practical orchard men. Now it bobs up for attention—not so much because it is anything new as because some new and forgotten principles have been worked out regarding an old art, writes H. B. Tuekey, in the Rural New Yorker. Of course, the idea in ringing is to hasten bearing. Standard cultural practices, such as fertilizing, cultivating, pruning and spraying, should come first on the list, but if all of these possibilities have been exhausted, then ringing may rightfully be resorted to. The practice is especially suited to the filler tree to hasten its fruiting.

But the old methods of ringing in which a piece of bark from half an inch to three inches was removed from around the trunk is no longer considered good. The shock to the tree is often serious, and some trees have not recovered. The better way is to make a ring one-quarter of an inch wide, or even less. In fact, it has been found practical merely to score the trunk or limb by drawing the knife about it, but making sure to cut through to the wood.

Some advise covering the wound with strips of cotton cloth dipped in grafting wax, while others declare that healing is sufficiently rapid so that no protection is necessary. If wrapping is done, the material should not work into the wound or it will interfere with healing. When scoring is done instead of ringing, no protection is necessary.

The best time to ring is when the tree is still growing vigorously, and before the fruit buds have formed for next year. This means the last week in May or the first week in June in average seasons in New York state. With filler trees the entire tree may be "rung" or "scored," but with permanent trees it is safer to treat one or two scaffold branches on a tree at one time rather than the entire tree. If the fruit sets heavily it should be thinned.

Some Essential Points in Spraying for Aphids

A few essential points to watch in spraying for apple aphids are listed as follows: "Do not spray when the buds are wet with dew or during showery weather. Select as far as possible days for spray operations when the air is balmy and little or no wind is stirring. High winds cause waste of materials and make thorough treatment difficult. High temperatures accelerate the volatilization of the nicotine.

"Apply mixtures under high pressure, using a fairly coarse and driving spray. Remove all waterspouts and suckers during early spring. The rosy aphis and the green apple aphis are partial to them and they often constitute centers of infestation, particularly for the green aphis.

"Judicious pruning of trees to remove excess wood not only makes for greater productiveness and better color of apples, but it also helps to simplify the work of spraying. With open-headed trees rains and wind have a better chance to remove many aphids."

Top-Grafted Apple Tree Bears Fruit Like Graft

A tree when top-grafted will bear the fruit like the graft on all branches which grow from the clon. Branches which spring from the original stock below the clon union will continue to bear fruit like that of the original seedling. Consequently all the limbs on the tree will have to be grafted or cut away to change over the tree into a new variety.

The following are good winter varieties of apples: Northwestern Greening, McIntosh, Salome, Malinda, Haralson, Perkins and Delicious. The latter may be used if your tree is in a rather protected location.

Horticultural Notes

Cherry trees seem to need early planting, that is, well before they leaf out. A wet soil is quite injurious to the cherry.

* * *

Watch for currant worms and white butterflies and spray the small cabbage and cauliflower plants before the worms get a chance.

* * *

Oil emulsion sometimes separates when hard water is used, and under such conditions a ½-½-50 bordeaux mixture should be used as a diluent.

* * *

It will soon be time to spray for the peach curl, and we must all be ready to hit this pest such a jolt as it has never had.

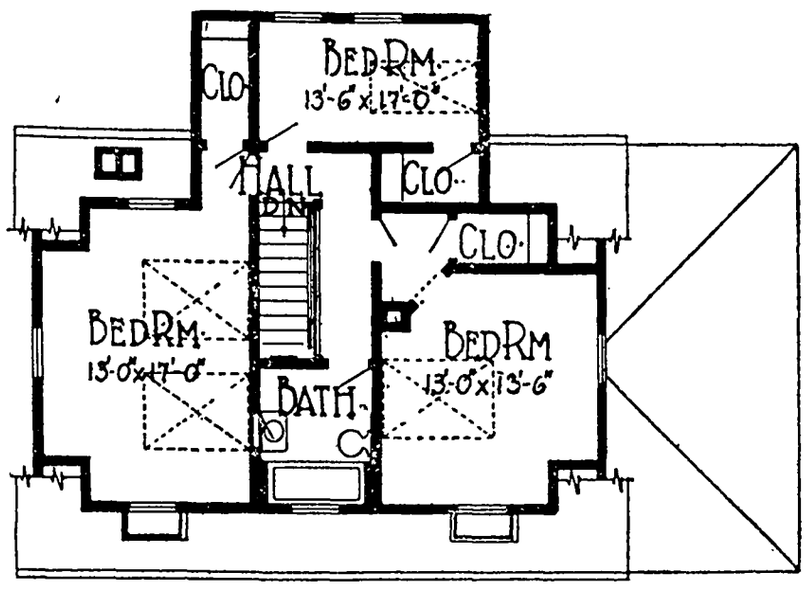
* * *

The pine mouse which girdles the roots of fruit trees underground, is becoming a troublesome pest in New England orchards.

* * *

Clons for grafting should be cut before the buds swell in the spring unless the grafting is done early, when the clons may be cut at the time the graftings are set.

Colonial Style of Architecture Provides Owner Attractive Home



Second Floor Plan.

By W. A. RADFORD.

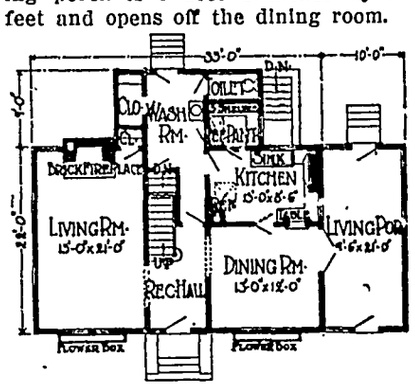
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The colonial style of architecture gives to the owner a most attractive home. It reminds one of the homes that have long stood on New England farms and during these modern times still are most popular.

The home shown in the illustration is a variation from the true colonial, as it has a wide dormer projection at the front, while the true colonial has walls extending to the eaves without a break. However, the dormer takes away the severe appearance and at the same time gives almost as much room on the second floor as the style from which this was taken.

The home is of frame construction, with wide clapboards on the side walls. Inside, the colonial style of room arrangement is carried out. The entrance hall is in the center of the house, with the living room at one side and the dining room and kitchen at the other. As will be seen by the floor plans that accompany the exterior view, there are six rooms, all large and all corner rooms, so that there is an abundance of light and ventilation.

The living room is 13 feet by 21 feet and is open on three sides. At the back there is a large open fireplace, while the other walls are unbroken. The dining room, also at the front of the house, is 12 by 13 feet, with the kitchen directly back of it. Built on at the back is a projection which contains the washroom, or laundry, and a large pantry. The living porch is 9 feet 6 inches by 21 feet and opens off the dining room.



First Floor Plan.

Upstairs, opening off a central hall reached by the stairs running out of the entrance hall, are three large bedrooms and a bathroom. There are closets for each of the three rooms.

The house looks large, but its dimensions are only 35 feet, with a 9-foot projection at the back. The basement is of the same dimensions, a size large enough for a basement heating plant and the usual storage rooms needed for the family.

Garages of Concrete Blocks Are Efficient

The concrete block garage is being received with considerable enthusiasm by home owners and builders. Concrete block permits a wide variety of architectural treatment and can be designed in keeping with almost any type of home.

With concrete block any kind of surface can be secured. The majority of manufacturers are prepared to supply several types either faced or marble chips, comparing favorably with cut stone, or surfaced to permit of stucco treatment.

A special type of concrete block is the concrete cinder block. Lighter in weight than the ordinary block, it is highly adapted to this type of construction and takes a stucco finish with a maximum of success. This block is being used in apartment construction and in the construction of homes, and its manufacture bids fair to become a highly important end of the building material line.

Many car owners make the mistake of building the garage too small, then when they dispose of their old car and secure a larger one, they find the space inadequate. An addition must be built or a new building erected, causing needless expense.

For single-car garages, an inside width of 12 feet has been found satisfactory, and for a two-car garage 20 or 22 feet. A length of less than 20 feet is seldom advisable. For larger cars, 22 to 24 feet is better. These dimensions will allow plenty of working space around the car and provide room for a small work bench, closets and shelves for car accessories across one end.

The two-car garage is becoming increasingly popular even among men who only own one car. The extra space can usually be rented to neighbors at a profit, or comes in handy as a storage place for extra body or top. There is also the possibility that two cars will be owned at some future time. In sections where motor trucks are coming into general use the advisability of building a garage large enough for both car and truck deserves consideration. Since the dimensions of the truck are usually greater than those of the car, this fact must be taken into consideration at the outset.

Clean Floor Thoroughly Before Giving Finish

It is almost impossible to keep oak flooring looking clean and neat if it has not had the proper preliminary treatment by workmen who laid it.

In the first place the floor should be scrubbed and cleaned until every speck of dirt has been removed. Be sure there is no dust in the corners. Varnish with a high grade of varnish and let this first coat dry well.

When the second coat is dry apply the wax. Rub the wax well into the wood, using plenty of "elbow grease" and you will have a fine finish.

The scraping of hardwood floors with a knife to remove paint and varnish when preparing for a new finish can be eliminated to a great extent by the use of paint remover, a scrubbing brush and a package of ordinary kitchen cleanser.

After applying the remover to a part of the floor and thoroughly softening it, wet the brush moderately, dip it in the cleanser and apply to the floor, scrubbing vigorously. The action of the water and cleanser will remove most of the old stock and leave the floor almost white.

Plaster Arch Gives Home Distinctive Air

Plater arches, doorways, window openings and other exposed corners of the home can be easily and economically safeguarded from destructive bumps and bruises by the use of expanded corner bead.

The round nose is strongly reinforced by a deep groove that provides a bond for plaster.

Another material, known to lathers as cornerite, is a practical and economical reinforcement for all inside plaster corners. Formed from a seven-inch-wide sheet of diamond metal lath, cornerite fits into the room corners and reinforces the plaster in all directions.

Both these materials employ the strength of steel to reinforce plaster at the points where it is most frequently subject to strains or shocks. By their use a great deal of the possibility of damage to expensive decorations is removed, and the home owner is given the freedom of mind which goes with plaster free from the bugbear of cracking.

POULTRY

WATCH INCUBATOR WHILE HATCHING

While many successful poultry growers are now buying day-old chicks for replenishing their flocks and for raising early broilers and pullets, there are still a great number of small incubators used on farms.

"Directions for operating these machines come with them," says Allen G. Oliver, poultry extension specialist at the North Carolina state college, "yet in most cases these directions apply only to the mechanical operation. We would not attempt to give specific rules that would work well under all conditions. The first hatch may be made when atmospheric conditions are ideal, resulting in an ideal hatch of strong chicks; the next hatch may give poor scrawny birds, even though the incubator ran perfectly. There are some few points to consider, however, in hatching out the early chicks this spring."

The normal time for an egg to hatch is 21 days, states Mr. Oliver. Too much heat means a hatch in about 19 days, and too little heat, in about 22 to 23 days. The temperature at the center of the eggs ought to be kept at 100 degrees. Moisture is next in importance. The amount of evaporation in the egg determines the size of the air cell at the end and the quantity of food left for the chick when it hatches. This also determines the size of the young bird. The operator of the incubator should watch the size of the air cell as the hatch progresses and add such moisture as is needed.

Ventilation is also important, states Mr. Oliver. This brings in pure oxygen and takes out the carbon dioxide. The egg is a factory with the materials in the shell as the raw product. By carefully regulating the heat and watching the size of the air cells it is possible to supply enough fresh air and the correct amount of moisture so that there will be little danger from lack of ventilation.

Turning the eggs stimulates the hatching chick to action and gives it exercise and strength.

Value of Hen Depends on Prices Prevailing

A hen may produce more eggs in a year than any bird in the flock, but yet is not as valuable as some other hen that produces less eggs. The hen that produces the largest number of eggs during the seasons of high prices will have the advantage in egg values over another bird which is idle at that period, and which may produce more eggs during the year. The real value of a hen will depend largely upon the persistency as well as intensity of production. Definite records have been kept at the North Dakota Agricultural college of the good laying hens.

"As an example, one hen produced 203 eggs in 1925, which were sold for $6.75, while another produced 219 eggs which brought $6.59. The second hen had laid 16 more eggs, but the eggs sold for 16 cents less due to the fact that this hen did a greater proportion of her laying during the spring and summer when eggs were cheap."

Poultry Notes

Always have feed and water available when lights are on.

* * *

Face the henhouse to the south. Make the north, east, and west sides wind proof.

* * *

Ground oats may be used for growing stock or laying hens when fed in limited quantities.

* * *

Danger from overfeeding is lessened if the chicks are fed often and a little at a time for the first few days.

* * *

Red mites may be controlled by thoroughly painting the house with carbolineum. Spraying coal-tar dip is also effective.

* * *

The greatest need of poultrymen today is not more hens, but better producing hens. Hens that will return a larger profit on the feed consumed.

* * *

Eggs going into the machine are just as important as the incubator itself, in the spring hatch.

* * *

Many digestive troubles are avoided if no solid feed is given for the first 48 to 60 hours, in order that the yolk in the chick's body may be partially absorbed.

* * *

There are four different kinds of oat feeds employed in chick feeds. Oat flour is used in practically all mixtures. It may be made at home if one has a huller.

* * *

Rye, oats, or spring wheat, or other spring grains would be very satisfactory as a forage crop for geese.

* * *

Roup, in its first stages, is nothing but a cold—the result, in almost all instances, of drafty, poorly ventilated poultry houses.

* * *

A good poultry house should afford protection from storms and severe weather because a little shelter from the winds and storms will add to the comfort of the fowls and thereby increase the egg yield greatly.

Everyone knows the answer to the question—"Why are MONARCH FOODS so delicious?" *Monarch* has stood for the highest quality for over three quarters of a century.

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

MONARCH CANNED VEGETABLES, every vegetable that grows . . . and the cream of the crop . . . *MONARCH CANNED FRUITS*, the "prime pick" of the world's finest orchards . . . *MONARCH COFFEE, TEA AND COCOA*, if you paid a dollar a pound, you couldn't buy finer quality . . . *MONARCH PICKLES*, sweet gherkins, dills, sweet mixed pickles, chows and relishes . . . *MONARCH CATSUP AND CHILI SAUCE*, made from Monarch tomatoes grown from Monarch seed . . .

and the famous Monarch Teenie Weenie Specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
(*Established* 1853)
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.

Piecework Patching

Jinks—Have you and your wife patched up your quarrel yet?

Binks—No, but we've patched up my eye.

"WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD"

Verdict of Woman Who Tried Pinkham's Compound

Tully, N. Y.—"It hurt me to walk or sit down without help and I felt sick and weak. My mother-in-law took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she induced me to take it. I am now on the fourth bottle and have also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. The medicines that will do for me what the Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done are certainly worth their weight in gold. I think I have given them a fair trial and I expect to take two more bottles of the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Charles Morgan, R. F. D. 1, Tully, N. Y.

Do You Feel Tired in the Morning?

RESTLESS sleep? Poor appetite? Backache? Nature may be saying, "Watch your step. You're overloading the kidneys and poisons are spreading through your system. Do something before it is too late."

Improved appetite, more restful sleep, and a new interest in living are frequently noted by using Warner's Compound. It contains no harmful drugs. Its price is small. Why not benefit as others are doing by taking it regularly?

Sold by all druggists. Sample free. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N.Y.

WARNER'S COMPOUND

Formerly Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

Man wants but little here below, but a woman wants everything a little below cost.

Conscience is a cultivated attribute. Flaming youth is said not to have it.

Quickly Relieves Rheumatic Pains

12 Days' Free Trial

To get relief when pain tortured joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease.

It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at any druggist in America.

Use Joint-Ease for sciatica, lumbago, sore, lame muscles, lame back, chest colds, sore nostrils and burning, aching feet. Only 60 cents. It penetrates.

FREE Send name and Address for 12 day trial tube to Pope Laboratories, Desk 3, Hallowell, Maine.

Joint-Ease

For Poisoned Wounds

As Rusty Nail Wounds Ivy Poisoning, etc.

Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH

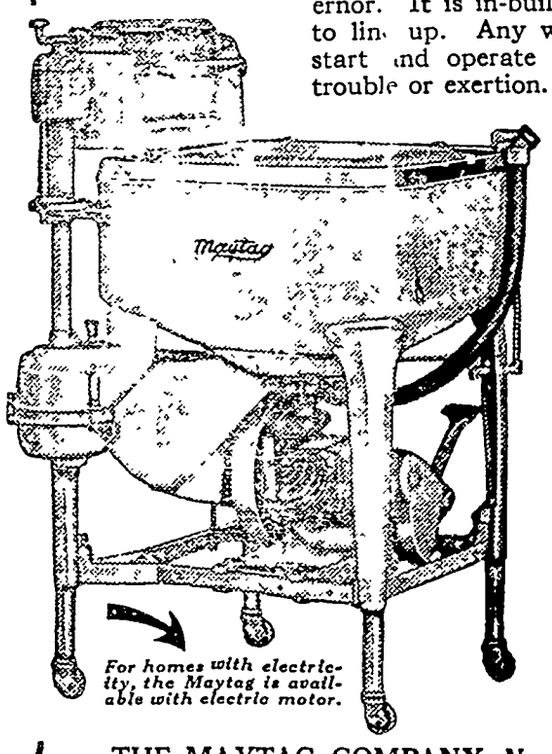
Wonderful and pure. Makes your skin beautiful, also cures eczema. Price $1.25. Free booklet. Freckle Ointment removes freckles. Used over forty years. $1.25 and 50c. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. N. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago

Electricity or Gasoline runs the NEW MAYTAG

FARM and city alike appreciate the new Roller Water Remover, with its semi-soft, balloon-type, never-crush rolls; the Automatic Feed Board that makes it unnecessary to get fingers near the rolls; the smoother performance, the more beautiful lacquer finish.

An Improved Gasoline Multi-Motor

The Famous Maytag Multi-Motor is more perfect than ever. The engine and starter have been combined in one unit, as compact as an electric motor. It has automobile-type carburetor, high tension magneto, and speed governor. It is in-built, no belts to line up. Any woman can start and operate it without trouble or exertion.



For homes with electricity, the Maytag is available with electric motor.

A FREE Washing

Write or telephone for a Maytag. Do a big washing. It will take but an hour or so, and you will not have to hand-rub anything, even grimy overalls. The Maytag does it all. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton, Iowa*
(Founded 1894)

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

Maytag Aluminum Washer

Phone 39 or See MELVIN L. PROUTY At—

Prouty Electric Shop
GARNER —— IOWA

BAYER DUST

SEED CORN DISINFECTANT
—Dust Treatment, Also

Bayer Dip Dust

FOR TREATING SEED POTATOES
—For Sale By—

Wilson's Pharmacy

Best in Groceries

This Store is constantly serving the housewives of this community with better merchandise, in line wth our usual policy of handling the best of everything.

You will find only QUALITY Merchandise on our shelves and every item is guaranteed to please.

TRY OUR "BAKERY"

By trading here you have the same advantage of the city trade when it comes to fresh baked goods. Every morning we receive by truck Fresh Bread of all kinds. We always have extras for week ends as cakes, rolls, dougnuts, etc. Try our baked goods.

SPRING DRY GOODS

We are glad to show you anything in our Dry Goods. New merchandise just unpacked for Spring and Summer. New Dress Goods, Curtain and Drape Material, etc.

OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

—is a big feature of this store. This is a "family" shoe department. We can fit every member of your family with the very latest in Spring Footwear. Special low prices on Men's Work Shoes will be found here.

IT'S TIME TO PAINT!

Everything needed for interior and exterior painting—we feature quality here. Sherwin-Williams Paints give service!

G. W. Kluckhhn & Sons

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

J. J. Stille was a Garner caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carolus were Garner callers Monday.

The King's Heralds will hold their monthly meeting next Sunday.

Mr. aud Mrs. Will Lemke were Garner callers Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Pollock visited Friday at the Floyd Franklin home.

Mr. Klaus, the misionary from Java, gave a very interesting talk Sunday in the Liberty church.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke and family visited Mrs. Whitney at Britt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook of Kanawha visitde at the home of Mr and Mrs Wilbur Haefner, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs Oscar Carlson and family visited relatives in Goodell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyu visited at the Floyd Franklyn home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Beier and Mrs Henry Lemke visited at the Emil Beier home Sunady.

The Herman Bridges family moved their household goods to Klemme Friday, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Blumer aud children visited with Minnie Blumer at Jewell Sunday.

Mr. Ben Reemstma and daughter visited Mrs. Reemstma and baby daughter Sunday at the Mercy hospital at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel were entertained at the Ralph Ludeke home Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Will Ax and son Richard were also dinner guests.

Numbers 7, 8 and 9 Schools all held their picnics Wednesday as the schools all closed this week for the summer vacation. Naturally the youngsters are all happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and children and Will Schmidt were all sick with the flu last week. Mr. Priebe was kind enough to help them out by doing their chores. Such acts are surely appreciated at such times.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Harlow and Dwight Heips spent Sunday with the Priegnitz boys.

Miss Gertie Trampel was a business caller at Garner Saturday.

Mrs. Chris Hansou of Concord, visited Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. John Bachman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and son, Robert, were callers at the D. A. Marshall home Thursday

Mrs Clarence Arnold was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Nettie Roths assisted her mother, Mrs. Fred Bachman, with he work Saturday.

Magnus Rasmussen is assisting with the work at the Chris Anderson home.

Miss Dorothy Helps spent Sunday afternoon with Anna and Wemkie Trampel.

Magnus Rasmussen was a business caller at the Walter Anderson home one day last week.

Johnnie Trampel was a business caller at the Oscar Swanson home Monday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and son, Robert, were visitors at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wil Bachman and Lela were visitors at the John Bachman home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps spent Sunday evening at the Clarence Bachman home.

Miss Mildred Smith of Belmond s visiting with her sister, Mrs Tom Roths and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family spent Sunday with relatives in Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family spent Sunday evennig a the Peter Trampel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman entertained relatives from Clear Lake Sunday.

Clarice Johnson was a caller at the Mrs. Aug Trampel home Monday.

Mrs. Venner Nelson and daughter, Ardella, were callers at the Mrs August Trampel home Saturday afternoon.

Maxine Bachman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman Tuesday night.

The Farm Bureau Meeting for the ladies of Avery Township was held at the home of Mrs. E J Nelson, on Tuesday afternoon. The second lesson in the 3rd year sewing course was on the making of childrens' garments.

Mrs Nettie Roths, teacher of the school in Avery Township District No. 2, ended a successful school year, Friday April 26th, with a picnic which a large crowd attended Everybody present enjoyed a nice time.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mrs Rose Houghton was in Forest City Saturday.

Eula Veenstra was absent from school several days last week.

Frederick Schneider substituted for Mr. Happerstad Monday.

Mrs. Boman and daughter, Evelyn and friend Miss Emma Steiff of Forest City were visitors at the Avery Center school Monday.

Adrian Beilefeld of Thornton was a business caller in Goodell.

Mrs. Lamer was in Forest City Friday having dental work done.

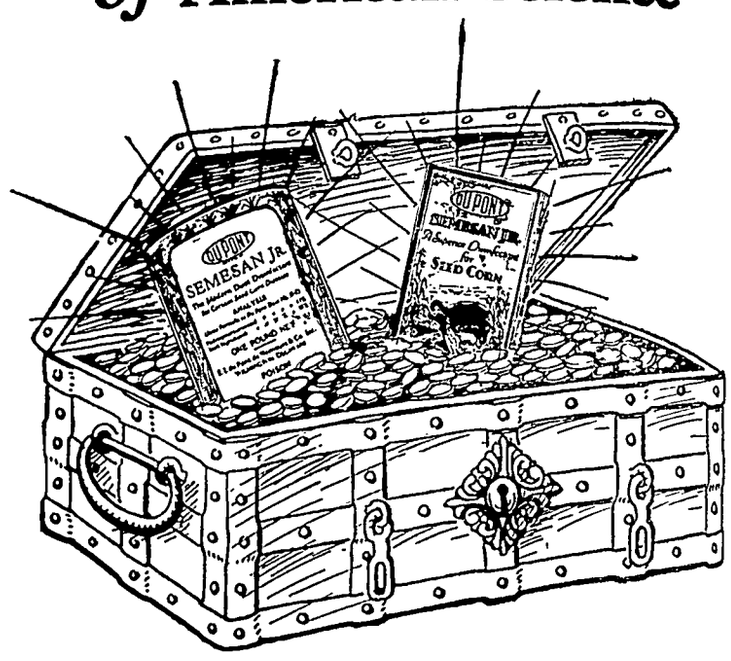
Fred Bachman, Charles Halfpop, Howard Barger and Elmer Arnold were in Gane Tuesday

Jean Dawson was a Kanawha caller one day last week

Miss Grace Litt e wager has new Ford Coupe

The Farm Bureau ladies held follow-up meeting at Mrs E J Nelson's home Tuesday

Out of the Treasure Chest of American Science



Improved —

DU PONT SEMESAN JR.

Most Effective Corn Treatment Known

SCIENCE is swift and ruthless in its progress. Inferior articles are swept aside and displaced by more efficient ones. Only the best survive! Out of the Treasure Chest of American Science now comes the peer of all seed corn disinfectants—*Improved* Semesan Jr.—more precious than the old gold of pirate days.

With the advent of *Improved* Semesan Jr. the treatment of seed corn—both selected and diseased—has become a safe, practical and profitable method of crop improvement. Applied to the seed by the simple, easy dust method—at a cost of only 2½c an acre—*Improved* Semesan Jr. will produce every desirable result claimed for any seed corn treatment and do it far better. Its equal does not exist!

More than 300 practical farm tests by Federal and State Experts confirm that fact. Circular No. 34 of the U S Department of Agriculture proves it! We'll gladly give you a copy showing that *Improved* Semesan Jr. has a record of producing 1⅓ to 2½ times greater yield increases than any other treatment. Ask for Semesan Jr. Corn Booklet.

"The chemical that stood out above all other seed corn disinfectants in my demonstration tests was Du Pont *Improved* Semesan Jr," says Oscar Mountjoy, of Atlanta, Illinois. His experience with the most effective corn disinfectant science has yet devised can be profitably employed by you.

Just figure out your needs—2 ounces to the bushel of seed corn—then buy enough *Improved* Semesan Jr. to treat all your planting. The harvest results should reward you a hundredfold for the investment.

Created by—

North Iowa Grain Co.

Safe - Effective - Beneficial to Seed Corn

Right Now is the time to save your chicks by correct feeding

Be sure it's

Nutrena

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CHICK MASH
WITH COD LIVER OIL

START chicks right from the first feeding. Start them on NUTRENA CHICK MASH with Cod Liver Oil and guarantee yourself the profits that are rightly yours. Heavy, indigestible feeds will overload your chick's stomachs and increase their susceptibility to deadly disease. NUTRENA CHICK MASH with Cod Liver Oil is easily digested and is entirely assimilated by chicks. Its bone and muscle building qualities assure the proper growth and development that are essential to successful chick raising.

NUTRENA CHICK MASH with Cod Liver Oil is made from the best grain (no filler used) and thoroughly mixed with Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil, which builds flesh and bone and guards against disease.

Thousands of successful chick raisers use and recommend it. 100 lbs. feeds 100 chicks for 5 weeks. Try a sack now—make actual results prove NUTRENA'S true value to you.

"I give NUTRENA Chick Mash credit for being the best chick feed I ever used. Do not gamble this year; if chicks are worth hatching or buying, they are worth the slight cost of proper feeding. Have them sturdy and healthy; have 95% of them live to pay you back for your time, trouble, and expense. Feed NUTRENA!
F. B. BIGELOW,
Blair, Nebraska

Nutrena Feed Mills, Inc.
KAW STATION, KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

"Makes Pert Little Pullets and Foxy Little Roosters"

For Sale By

E. F. JACOBS, Hdw.

For a good Paint job —see us

Paint your house now. Save the money you will otherwise spend on repairs. Save money right at the start, too, by using the paint you can buy here—LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD. This paint provides a lastingly beautiful, weather-proof coat—and above all, it is very economical to use.

FREE—"The Art of Color in the Home," a new book containing a chart from which hundreds of color combinations can be chosen. Come in and get a copy.

E. F. Jacobs

Spring Needs-

During the Spring Season you will want something to tempt the appetite and if you will call at our store you will find the very thing you are looking for. You will find Fresh Vegetables, such as:-

RADISHES LETTUCE ONIONS CABBAGE

Also a variety of Fresh Fruits—Oranges Grapefruit, Lemons, Bananas and Apples.

You have missed a real treat if you have not tried our Baked Goods. Get a dozen of our Cinnamon Rolls with your next order, they taste just like the kind mother used to amke—and Briardale Bread is the best to be had. We can supply you with Cakes, Cookies and Doughnuts. Be sure to try these.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

PORK & BEANS. 2 large cans for 35c

J. N. DAY'S

"THE BUSY STORE"

Quality Butter

"CLOVER BLOOM", Klemme Brand Butter, manufactured by the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery, is a Quality Butter—and to produce this kind of Butter requires the greatest measure of care and skill and the heartiest co-operation between patrons and buttermaker.

That which makes it possible to manufacture "Clover Bloom" Butter is the excellent care that must be taken of the butterfat from the moment it leaves the udder of the cow until the butter reaches your table in the sanitary waxed wrapper in which we pack it

Cream must be kept free from objectionable odors, be properly cooled and delivered frequently enough to guarantee the cream to be of first quality. We are making every effort to sell this idea of QUALITY to our patrons. as well as the public generally.

If your wish is a guarantee of first class butter, just specify Klemme Creamery Company's "Clover Bloom" when ordering of your grocer. If you are not now selling your cream to us, just get in touch with any of our men or stop one of our truck drivers—They will be glad to tell you how you can receive more money for your cream.

NORTH IOWA'S BEST CREAMERY

"Friend Of The Dairyman"

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Co.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Auditor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 Primary Election. H. C. Meyer.

For Auditor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for hte nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 1928 Primaries Chris Jacobs.

Clerk Of The District Court

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928, Primary election Chris I Johanson.

County Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June primary election. Mrs Fern Peck Katter c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June primary election E H Wahrt c

For Coun'y Treasurer

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer subject to the decision of the voters at the June 1928 Primary John Surrballe c

For Treasurer

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the republican voters at the primary election to be held June 4 1928 A C HALVERSON

For Representative

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the Iowa Legislature for Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June primary C H Nelson

For State Senator

To the Voters of the 43rd Senatorial District of Iowa Having served as Representative from Cerro Gordo County in the 40, 41, 42 sessions, from which the Voters have a record of my Legislative acts, and believing my experience gained in Legislative work as a result of my six years in the House of Representatievs would be of value in a continuance of the work, I am at this time announcing my candidacy for Republican nomination of Seator from the 43 Senatorial District, which includes Cerro Gordo, Franklin and Hancock Counties, subject to the result of the June Primaries. C. A Knutson. c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the voters at the June Primary E. P. Hanson

For State Senator

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican Nomination of State Senator from the 43rd District, comprising Hancock, Franklin and Cerro Gordo Counties, subject to the decision of the voters in the primaries E W Clark

For Supervisor

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself to the office of supervisor of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 primaries. F. J. Urich. c

For Supervisor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of supervisor of Hancock County for the term beginning Jan 1, 1930, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June 1928 primaries. B. L. PROUTY

For County Attorney

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county attorney subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June 1928 primaries V. S. WHITE.

GOODELL NEWS

Jay Griggs was a business caller at Clear Lake Saturday.

Wm Nelson, of Belmond, was in Goodell one day last week.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and family were Mason City callers Saturday

A very interesting program was given by the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls Thursday evening.

Mrs M J Kearney and Mrs. E. Hemenway were Mason City callers Friday

Mr and Mrs. Jay T. Grigs were callers at Ventura and Thornton on Thursday.

A Mother-Daughter Banquet was held Tuesday evening in the basemen of the U. B Church

The Seniors are putting a good deal of time on their parts in their play, "June Time."

Dale Chase of Garner visited with friends and relatives here one day last week.

Eunice and Nada Wesenberg were Mason City shoppers one day last week

Denny Conlan was a business caller in Mason City one day last week.

Tom Roths had the misfortune to have some sheep killed by dogs Saturday night

Our H. S. Boys crossed bats with Wesley on the home diamond. The score was 11 to 6 in favo of Goodell

The Misses Viola and Edna Rust who are attending college in Cedar Falls spent the week end at their home.

"The Order of the Boiled Owl," will be given May 2nd in the Opera House in benefit of the baseball boys.

Miss M. Turner returned to her home in Des Moines after spending a few days with her friend, Mrs H Newgard.

An auto accident occured Sunday night south of town when a Dodge car turned over and burned up. The car was driven by a Forest City party. There were three occupants in the car and all were injured but not seriously They were taken to the Steele hospital and next day went to their homes.

"PROSO," A NEW FIELD GRAIN FROM RUSSIA

An Ideal Chick Feed

A nursery in northern Iowa has been growing PROSO for the past twelve years, using it as a cover crop for cleaning ground, getting it ready for setting to strawberries and other nursery products. The grain has practically the same analysis, pound for pound, as wheat, and in Russia it is used for making bread, etc., as we use wheat. A single PROSO plant stooled and branched and grew 21 heads of grain. One of the larger heads counted out 1,185 seeds. A conservative average for the 21 heads was around 500 seeds to the head or a total of 10,500 grains of seed on the plant grown from a single seed, making an increase of over ten thousand fold.

This new grain makes an ideal chick feed, and can be fed in the bundle, as it comes from the threshing machine, or ground into mash alone or in combinations with other grains. It is a great egg and meat producer. PROSO plants grow to about the height of tall oats and the crop is harvested and threshed the same as oats. The seed may be planted any time after corn planting to July 4th the crop being earlier to mature than either millet or buckwheat and a much heavier producer of both grain and straw, the latter making a splendid rough feed for all sorts of stock. For use in clearing up land infested with Quack or Thistles, PROSO has no EQUAL.

You can save a lot on your feed bills by growing a field of PROSO. Write to THE GARDNER NURSERY CO., Box 10, Osage, Iowa, mentioning this paper, and they will send you a big 4 oz. package of PROSO SEED, postpaid, for 25c. This is enough to grow one-sixteenth of an acre if drilled in rows and should yield from five to ten bushels of grain. Write today, for this offer may not appear again.

If you want to try a larger amount they will send five packages, postpaid, for one dollar.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Ben Swalve visited at the home of h son Dick last Tuesday.

Mrs Wil Wenz called at the Fred Etchen home one day last week.

Allie White assisted Emil Lau with fixing fences last Thursday.

Francis and Franklyn Busem.. spent Monday evening at the home of William Sandrey.

Miss Florence Swalve spent Saturday and Sunday with Misses Norva and Sadie Schlawin.

Ray Watermiller, of Goodell, was a Sunday evening visitor in this vicinity.

Herman Priebe and son Verner went to Chicago last Saturday evening with stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wenz were at Mason City shopping one day last week.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Bruns and family of Goodell were in Kelmme a Saturday evening.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lau has been quite ill the past week but is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family were Sunday evening visitors at the Peter Trampel home.

Mrs. Will Greimann spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Wenz.

Miss Carrie Swalve is quite ill at this writing with tonsilits and is herefore absent from school duties

Mrs Clarence Arnold and Clarence Larson were business callers at the Dick Swalve home Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and son Dale were visiting at the Mr Fred Haupt home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Herman Priebe and son Verner accompanied by the Misses Carrie Swalve and Leona Buseman were in Garner last Saturday.

Rev. Grosshuesch visited at the Albert Schmidt home to see Mrs. Schmidt who has been ill for some time.

Miss Helen Horeka closed a succesful term of teaching in District No. 1, Twin Lakes Township last Wednesday with a picnic. Miss Bridget Nolan will teach this school the coming year.

TEACHERS—The Times again is stocked on construction paper in the handy 9x12 assorted color packet at 25 cents. tfc

Minnesota Saw Flies Kill Tamarack Trees

Flies are killing off the tamarack trees near Grand Rapids, Minn., by starving them to death.

So declares Henry Goldberg, forest ranger, who has just returned from a tour through Itasca county forests Goldberg states that he found the woods full of winged insects called saw flies which feed upon the needles of leaves by means of which the tree manufactures its food from the air and soil. By successive assaults the flies literally starve the trees to death

The forest ranger stated the return of the leaf eaters may indicate a repetition of the plague between 1909 and 1916 in Minnesota, when the insects killed 65 per cent of the merchantable tamarack in the state valued at $2,500,000.

Couldn't Lose

The late Judge Reeve assigned a major portion of misdemeanors to lack of will power. "Circumstances govern most of the cases," he once said, "and the only way most people resist temptation is to avoid it

"Like the man who was an inveterate card player.

"Have you had any luck at cards lately?" a friend asked him.

"'You bet! I haven't been able to get into a game for a month!'"

Conan Doyle Now Regrets

At a dinner in London Sir Arthur Conan Doyle told of a conversation he had with a young actor in one of his plays who was getting $10 a week The latter laughingly suggested that he and the author should divide their incomes with each other the rest of their lives. Sir Arthur refused and he said that he has since regretted it—the young actor was Charlie Chaplin.

C. J. Papousek, of Belmond, was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home Wednesday.

FREE For Testing 2 Plants RED GOLD Sugar Saver Strawberry

8½ Inch

A marvelous new berry, rich, sweet, needs only half as much sugar.

We have counted 45 berries, buds and blossoms on a single stalk, eleven stout, sturdy stalks on one plant.

Wild Strawberry Flavor

Write today, we will send plants at planting time. Inclose 10c postage and packing, or not, as you please. "Strawberry Boik" plant catalog FREE.

THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY
Box 599, Osage, Iowa

Ice Cold Pop

That's the kind you get in our new Pop Dispenser.

Every bottle is deliciously ICE COLD Any flavor you want. Come in and see this new machine work.

When you want Pop, you want it COLD, that's just what you get here!

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Tough Sod--

I can "tune" up your Disc just right for any kind of cutting—no matter how tough, and will guarantee it to cut to suit you.
I do the work right on your farm, and you do not need to touch your disc—I will attend to everything. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

PRICES REASONABLE

Frank F. Wa[illegible]
Phone 71-R3 Klemme, Ia.

Hail & Tornado

SEASON IS HERE!

I am agent for the SQUARE DEAL Mutual Hail Insurance Company

Isaac Sweigard
Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

PIANOS

Players & Grands

New and Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

1—Corinth ship canal which was closed as result of destructive earthquake in central Greece. 2 and 3—Princess Marie Jose of Belgium and Crown Prince Umberto of Italy, who are to be married on May 30 next. 4—Members of Children of the Revolution placing wreath on tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the Revolution in Washington.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Ohio and Bay State Primaries Boost Stock of Hoover and Smith.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

REPRESENTATIVE MARTIN B. Madden of Chicago, for years one of the most active and useful members of congress, collapsed Friday in his office in Washington and within a few minutes was dead. For a long time Mr. Madden had been in poor health, and his recent hard work as chairman of the appropriations committee and in trying to bring the house around to the President's views on the flood control legislation were held responsible for the heart attack that ended fatally. Mr. Madden was seventy-three years old and was a native of England. He had represented the First Illinois district in the house since 1905.

LAST week's primaries, especially in Ohio and Massachusetts, provided base for the claims that the Republican and Democratic national conventions will nominate Herbert Hoover and Al Smith, respectively early in the balloting. In the case of Hoover the result in Ohio was considered especially convincing, for, though the Lowden and Dawes forces made desperate efforts to defeat him, the secretary of commerce won all seven of the delegates at large and at least 24 of the district delegates. This was more than his most enthusiastic supporters had expected, and the anti-Hooverites were correspondingly depressed. One most notable feature of the voting was the defeat of Senator Fess, selected as temporary chairman of the Republican convention, for delegate at large. He will not decline the honor of presiding, but must go without credentials as either delegate or alternate. Hoover ran away with the Ohio preferential vote in Ohio, and also in Massachusetts, and his managers claim 30 of the Bay state delegates, who are uninstructed. They hope, too, that the 79 uninstructed delegates chosen last week by Pennsylvania will be led into the Hoover camp by Secretary Mellon when the strength of the Hoover vote is demonstrated in the early ballots. Michigan's state convention instructed that state's 83 delegates to vote for Hoover "as long as he is a candidate for the Presidency," and five of Nevada's nine have declared their preference for Hoover. The line-up of the delegates so far chosen shows: Hoover, 333; Lowden, 183; Curtis, 24; Norris, 28; Borah, 11; unclassified, 203.

Gov. Al Smith captured the Massachusetts delegation of 36 and probably at least 60 of the Pennsylvania delegation. In addition it is assumed all the Ohio delegates, 48 in number, will climb into the Smith wagon when they have obeyed their instructions to vote for Atlee Pomerene. So Smith is now way out in the lead with 471 practically assured votes. Reed comes next with 56, and Pomerene, George, Ayres and Hitchcock are trailing. It seems certain that Smith will have a majority on the first ballot at Houston, and his enthusiastic boomers believe he will have the requisite two-thirds, 733½, on that first vote.

THERE has been a rather widespread impression that the grain-growing states of the Middle West would prefer Lowden to Hoover as the Republican nominee, the idea being that the farmers believed that the work of Hoover as food administrator during the war was inimical to their interests. That this impression is not necessarily correct and is based on misinformation as to Hoover's attitude toward the agriculturists, both during the war and at the present time, is the contention of Don Livingston of Watertown, S. D., former state commissioner of agriculture.

"I know of no farmer who has ever been associated with Herbert Hoover, either in his food administration work during the war, or in his relief or other activities since the war, who is not actively supporting him today for the Presidency," said Mr. Livingston.

"On many occasions my work in behalf of the farmer brought me in contact with Herbert Hoover. In September, 1917, the rules of the grain exchanges concerning grading and handling of grain were not fair to the farmer. I went to Washington, took the matter up with Mr. Hoover, and it was immediately corrected.

"Two months later, we had a bad situation because of the great amount of soft corn and lack of cars to move the grain to the dryers. Every effort had been made to secure cars, without avail. Again I went to Washington, took the matter up with Secretary Hoover, and before I got back to South Dakota the farmers had been given priority of cars to move their corn. This saved millions of bushels from spoilage.

"From that time on, I met him frequently. When the wheat price-fixing committee was appointed the speaker of the South Dakota house of representatives wired me to go to Washington in the interests of the farmers. My contact at that time gave me absolute information that Mr. Hoover had nothing to do either with the deliberations of the committee or the fixing of the price of wheat.

"His whole public record since the war, inasmuch as it touches agriculture at all, has been directed toward the farmers' best interest.

"He may not have approved the McNary-Haugen measure in its entirety, but he was one of the first to advocate a federal farm board. He has always believed that the federal farm board should assist in direction of farm marketing, working as far as possible through co-operative associations.

"He has repeatedly said that the farmer must have as full and adequate tariff protection as has industry.

"He has stood for downward revision of transportation rates on farm products.

"He has not believed in government price fixing. Most people have come to agree fully with him in this."

DESPITE President Coolidge's fears that it will result in land scandals, the flood control bill was passed by the house by a vote of 254 to 91. Previously, in committee of the whole, the house rejected an amendment by Tilson of Connecticut embodying the Coolidge plan to assure property owners in the path of the proposed floodways and spillways such damages by action of the courts as they may be entitled to under the Constitution. Then the representatives voted down a motion to recommit for the purpose of adding a proposal urged by the President as a means of guarding against land scandals. The bill went to conference, having been previously passed by the senate, and administration leaders thought a veto likely unless the conferees should change the provision relative to rights of way in floodways and spillways.

FLOYD BENNETT, one of America's leading aviators and Commander Byrd's pilot on the flight to the North pole, flew to Canada in a relief plane for the German-Irish transatlantic flyers, was stricken with pneumonia and died last week in a Quebec hospital. Believing that Quebec lacked the serum that might save Bennett's life, the Rockefeller Institute appealed to Colonel Lindbergh and that ever-ready young man made a swift flight through a fierce storm to the Canadian city carrying the remedy. His feat was in vain, however, for Bennett died before Lindbergh took off for the return trip. Canada provided a military escort for the aviator's body, and it was interred in Arlington National cemetery near the grave of Admiral Peary. Bennett was to have been Byrd's second in command on the projected South pole flight.

The crew of the Bremen left their plane on Greenly island and resumed their flight to New York on the Ford relief plane piloted by Bernt Balchen. They reached Mitchel field, Long Island, Friday afternoon.

CAPT. GEORGE H. WILKINS, with Carl Ellson as pilot, successfully completed his extraordinary flight across the polar regions from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen Their flying time was 20½ hours, but they were forced by bad weather to stop on the Island of Dead Man's Point for five days. Their route did not take them over the pole, but across the great "blind spot" hitherto never seen by man. In the region where Peary, Stefansson and McMillan saw indications of land in the vicinity, Wilkins and Ellson found nothing but ice fields with occasional leads of open water.

ACQUITTAL of Henry Sinclair by the jury that heard the testimony in the Teapot Dome oil conspiracy case was a sad blow to the government law forces. The verdict, it was said in Washington, made it improbable that Albert B. Fall, named in the same indictment but granted a severance because of illness, will ever be brought to trial. It may be, too, that the government will drop the bribery charges pending against Fall and Edward Doheny.

The senate's oil investigating committee, continuing its work, summoned Sinclair to appear May 1 and tell his story of the Continental Trading company deal. Meanwhile the committee had before it Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, who admitted that he received the missing fourth share of the Continental's profits—$759,500—and held it in a secret trust fund for the ultimate benefit of the Standard and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing companies. He said the directors of the Standard had already turned the entire sum over to the Sinclair Purchasing company Stewart's belated admission was reported to the senate by Senator Walsh, and a resolution was adopted urging the oil man's indictment for perjury. The prosecution of the pending indictment of Stewart for contempt also was demanded by the indignant senators.

CONFIDENCE in President Coolidge's Nicaraguan policy was shown by the senate when that body passed the $364,000,000 naval appropriation bill after decisively defeating three amendments, offered by radical Republicans, that would force the withdrawal of American marines from Nicaragua. A few Democrats voted with the radicals, but they were deserted by Borah, although he opposed the sending of the marines to the Central American country. The measure as passed raises the enlisted strength of the navy to 86,000, carries $32,000,000 for aviation, including funds for the construction of two giant dirigibles, and provides approximately $50,000,000 for new ship construction.

COMBINED forces of the Chinese Nationalists and the army of Feng Yu-hsiang, Christian general, are making their way toward Peking through Shantung province. They captured Tsinan, capital of the province and an important key position, and took large stocks of war material. Previously Feng's troops had occupied Tsining and word has come that soldiers killed Dr. Walter F. Seymour, American Presbyterian missionary there. Both the Nationalist and the Peking governments have protested against the action of Japan in sending troops into Shantung province.

SECRETARY OF STATE KELLOGG'S plan for a multi-lateral treaty to end war has the adherence of at least one power, though it is not one of the "great" ones. The Polish government instructed its minister to Washington to accept the American proposal with a few minor exceptions which it was believed could be adjusted easily. Premier Briand of France made public his proposals for a similar treaty, and our State department officials did not like them a little bit. There is small chance of their being approved by the government. The plan offered by Briand is described in Washington as more of a treaty to justify war than a pact to outlaw it.

FRANK LOCKHART, one of the most famous of automobile racers, met death at Daytona Beach Fla., in an attempt to establish a new speed record. A tire of the Stutz special built on his design blew out while he was traveling at a speed of about 200 miles an hour and the car was catapulted many feet, hurtling along the sands. Lockhart was almost instantly killed.

Other deaths of the week included those of Archbishop Mora y del Rio, exiled primate of Mexico; Baron Okura, millionaire Japanese merchant; C. W. Folds, leader in finance and civic work in Chicago, and Baron Peter Wrangel, erstwhile leader of the "White" Russians.

OVER 28 BILLION CHESTERFIELDS SMOKED IN 1927

(Only a few years back, you'll remember, it was 7 billion)

A 300% INCREASE

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED!

THEY SATISFY and yet *THEY'RE MILD*

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Something to Think About

Mr.—It says here that chefs get from $10,000 to $20,000 a year.

Mrs.—Then please remember that, the next time you feel inclined to kiss the cook.

He that has light within his own clear breast may sit in the center and enjoy bright day.—Milton.

Contentment is all well enough in its way, but it is death to enterprise.

Hark to the Sage

"He who knows ill of his neighbor," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "should keep silent, lest he show how easy it may be to have knowledge without wisdom."—Washington Star.

When some one impresses you as bogus, you don't care for any particular demonstration in proof of it.

Lots of men manage to sneak out the back way when duty calls.

Violet Rays for Birds

Ailing birds in the quarantine hospital of the Bronx zoo are now treated by ultra-violet rays or "artificial sunlight."

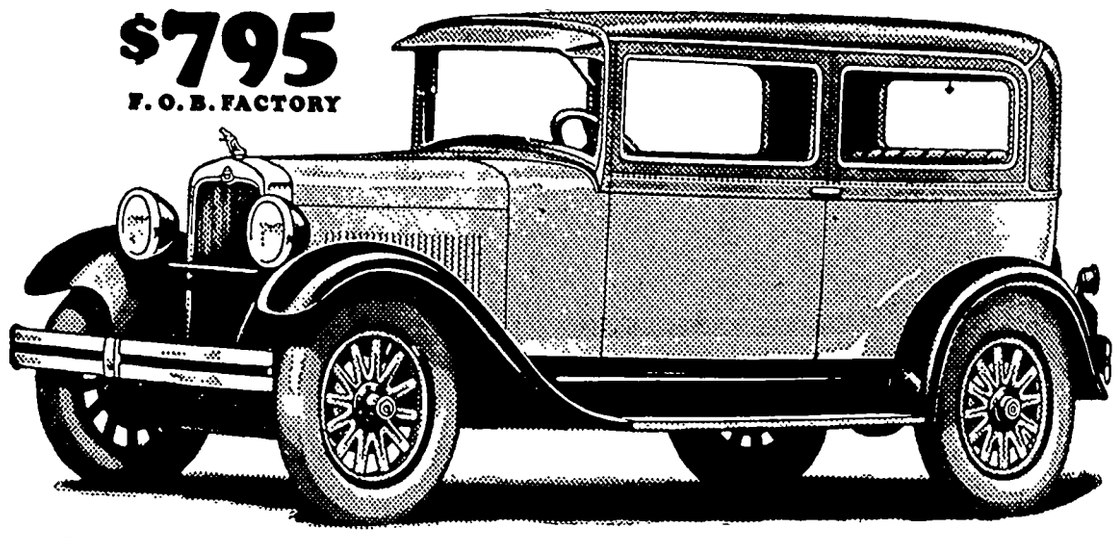
Misery loves company, and company can put in a bully and satisfactory day dispelling it.

Love lives on, and hath a power to bless when they who loved are hidden in the grave.—Lowell.

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

$795 F. O. B. FACTORY



ERSKINE SIX

40 miles an hour even when NEW! 62-mile speeds later! Here is convincing proof of the engineering genius, quality materials and precision workmanship used in this Studebaker-built Erskine Six at $795 f. o. b. factory.

Compare this luxurious new Club Sedan with any car in or near its price class. See a bigger, roomier, five-passenger family car. Doors almost a yard wide, rear seat four feet wide, adjustable front seats, generous leg room, arm rests and other comforts. *Drive* this car which gives you championship performance at lowest cost—in official tests Studebaker's Erskine sedan traveled 24 consecutive hours at better than 54 miles per hour.

Studebaker's 76 years of manufacturing experience stand back of the Erskine Six.

Dealers' Opportunities

Studebaker assists dealers to conduct their business on a profitable basis—sales training—financing—used car merchandising—advertising helps—accounting—service—etc. No wonder Studebaker-Erskine dealers make money with these 4 great lines: The new President Eight, $1985 to $2450. The World's Champion Commander, $1465 to $1625. The new Dictator, $1195 to $1395. The new Erskine Six, $795 to $965. Write or wire NOW for complete, confidential information if there is no dealer in your town or if you wish to move to a town where the Studebaker-Erskine franchise is available.

FREE *"Trip through Studebaker Factories"*

Every car owner, every family with children in grade or high schools, will want this interesting free booklet, "A Trip Through Studebaker Factories." It pictures how your car is made—complete from molten metal to dynamometer tests of completed cars. If you cannot visit the huge Studebaker plants in South Bend this summer, send for this free book now—use coupon at right. See pictures of great Studebaker foundries where castings are made from molten iron ten times hotter than boiling water. See six-ton steam hammers forge Studebaker crankshafts. Learn how Studebaker springs are forged and tempered. Why Studebaker steel forgings are baked in huge ovens to insure great strength. Understand how a Studebaker steel body can be fused by electric arcs into *one* strong silent unit. See airplane views of Studebaker's 800-acre Proving Ground. Learn more about the 76-year-old company and the 21,000 men who build your Studebaker or Erskine. Send for this entertaining free booklet NOW! Use coupon.

THE STUDEBAKER CORP. OF AMERICA
Department B-2, South Bend, Indiana

Please send me a free copy of your booklet, "A Trip Through Studebaker Factories," without cost or obligation to me.

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*Town*_____ *State*_____

LIVE STOCK

SANITATION OVERCOMES PEST

d by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

th in a 50 per cent sulphuric lution—or of 50 per cent solu- f hydrochloric, nitric, or acetic saturated solutions of copper n sulphate or copper acetate— be too much for most living be- But the egg of the ascarid pest dine, otherwise known as the orm, can take such a bath— rive. The eggs will actually p, experiments in the United Department of Agriculture and become infective while in ns of such powerful chemicals. er they can endure tempera- as low as 10 degrees below (Fahrenheit), and when they out will develop if conditions vorable. Other eggs buried for than a year survived. Of the ctants known to science only phenols were at all effective t ascarid eggs.

discoveries provided the rea- or the particular steps in swine tion which have come to be as the McLean County sys- t is explained in a recent sum- of the development of the sys- y the men representing the De- ent of Agriculture, in the first scale demonstration of the ef- eness of this method of reduc- e mortality among young pigs. d infection and the subsequent plication of the parasites has so serious that it is estimated wing to these worms and other es not more than 50 to 55 per of the pigs farrowed arrived at table age. These internal para- and the diseases due to or as- ed with filth account for a high rtion of the deaths. Accidents holera also take a toll, but in cases strict attention to sanita- has made profitable ventures in raising which had proved un- able without sanitary control. In n county in a six-year trial on rms the system averaged in ac- practice 97.8 per cent of a theo- l perfection, and this allows for clusion of pigs constitutionally It does not eliminate the s from cholera and from acci- which fall outside the field of tion.

und Grain Best Feed or Young Market Lambs

bs will begin to nibble at grain about two weeks old. They d be fed in a creep where the cannot enter. Ground grain d be fed until the lambs are five weeks old, but after that whole will suffice. They may be started mixture of ground corn, ground and bran. The proportion of should be gradually increased se the lambs must be fattened they grow. A good grain mix- to feed young lambs the last n or six weeks is shelled corn six linseed meal one part. The will consume a great deal of Fine, leafy and bright fourth- g alfalfa hay should be used ever possible. If handled in the er just outlined the lambs d be ready for market while still ng their mothers. They will be three months old and weigh 60 to 65 pounds when marketed.

ds Ear-Marking Pigs Is Profitable Practice

have been well repaid for all the and trouble involved in ear- ing my pigs during the last five ," says Amos Kirchhofer, who ton litter in Adams county, In- last year. "In the first place. arking enables me to determine exact amount of pork which can edited to each sow when I mar- he pigs. Sows that do not pro- profitable litters have no place y scheme of raising pork. nother thing: I like to select ing stock from sows which are stent producers. Gilts from ic sows will be more likely to w large litters of thrifty pigs. cannot select these gilts if he sight of their ancestry—hence importance of earmarking."—L. usche in Farm Journal.

Feeding Young Cattle

e practice of feeding younger e for market is becoming more al. Some feeders who try fat- g calves and yearlings are dis- nted because they do not get as gains or as good finish as they ith older steers. In order to se- satisfactory results in fattening g cattle, it is necessary to select r calves of good beef type and ing.

Millet for Horses

illet hay has been found quite un- factory for feeding horses, par- rly where it made up the entire age. It makes the best hay if mmediately following the bloom- period. Cut with a mowing ma- ; cure a day or two in the , depending upon the weather, rake and cure further in the row or haycock. It makes a very hay for cattle and sheep, but d be fed in conjunction with a legume hay.

Notions About Seed Potatoes

Doubtful Whether There Is Any Difference in Value of Each "End."

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Much experimental work has been done with the potato to determine the best methods of treating the seed to secure the most satisfactory yields. The results have varied to the point of confusion in many instances. In technical bulletin No. 5-T, "Source, Character and Treatment of Potato Sets," just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, William Stuart reviews the results of noteworthy experimental work and in addition presents the results of the department investigations on the source, character and treatment of potato seeds.

Value of End for Seed.

The relative value of the seed and stem end of the tuber for seed purposes has served as a basis of numerous studies, both in this country and in foreign countries to determine which portion of the tuber will ordinarily produce the larger yield. Some growers are so firmly convinced that the seed end of the tuber is undesirable for seed purposes that they clip it off and discard it. Other growers are equally convinced that the seed end is superior to the stem end for planting. These different viewpoints have been responsible for repeated efforts to demonstrate the superiority of one over the other.

After a study of the literature in which each "end" of the potato has proved superior to the other in different tests, Mr. Stuart concludes that it is doubtful whether there is any real superiority of one end over the other for seed purposes. The data as a whole, however, seem to indicate that as the weight of the set increases there is a greater response from the seed end than from the stem-end set.

Greening Process.

Sprouting seed potatoes in the light before planting them, a process known as "greening," has long been practiced by growers of early potatoes in most European countries in an effort to hasten the development of tubers of marketable size early in the season. Greening is not yet a commercial practice in the United States. In fact, the department studies, covering a period of years in four different localities show rather conflicting results when yearly comparisons are made, or when the average yields for the period are considered. Detailed discussion of the subject is included in the bulletin. Consideration is also given to the advisability of planting immature rather than mature seed.

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Sensible Idea to Want to Own Only Pure Breds

It is a fine and sensible ambition for every farmer to want to own nothing but pure breds, and the ambition can be gratified By starting with pure-bred sires, and then securing an occasional good pure-bred female, satisfactory progress is possible The young man who is at the present time embarking upon the perilous enterprise of farming, may console himself with the idea that if he uses good judgment, and has at least a fair amount of "good breaks," he will enter into the sere and mellow years of retirement with a spendid live stock equipment and some money in the bank. His sons, carrying on where he leaves off, have the priceless opportunity of fixing blood lines and building up families of stock.

Beans All Summer

When a garden runs out of beans it seems like it is about done for. Maybe that is why a good gardener most always sees to it that he has a succession of beans coming on all the time. Pole beans planted in early June should give a steady supply of beans throughout the late summer und fall. Bush beans ought to be planted at intervals of two to three weeks in order to insure enough One thing about beans that is in their favor is that any that are not used can be kept over.

Agricultural Hints

Measurement is the foundation of all engineering work.

* * *

The house wren feeds itself almost entirely on harmful insects.

* * *

Popcorn that is too dry to pop can be put in popping condition by adding a little water.

* * *

Best results are obtained when lime for alfalfa is applied before the seed is sown if the soil is sour, for lime acts slowly.

* * *

Sow seeds of cos lettuce for a summer crop. It is the most heat-resistant and surest cropper of all the lettuces. No use trying to start head lettuce this late.

* * *

Good tools and equipment may mean the difference between a good, clean, well-cultivated garden and one full of weeds. A little time spent in overhauling garden tools will bring ample payment.

New Dresses for The School Girl

By MAE MARTIN

Thousands of mothers with daughters of high school or college age, have problems like this Little Rock, Arkansas, mother. She says: "I don't believe I could have put my daughter through the last two years of high school and college without the help of Diamond Dyes. Dresses long out of style and faded were made new with a package or so of Diamond Dyes and the addition of a few dozen buttons and a little braid. Sometimes two dresses were combined and brought up to date in lines that gave no hint of their past. People never knew they were redyed when I used Diamond Dyes. They never take the life out of cloth or make it limp. They always make things fresh, crisp and bright."

Diamond Dyes are true dyes, like those used when the cloth was made. Tinting with them is as easy as bluing, and dyeing only takes a little more time. Insist on Diamond Dyes and save disappointment. They never streak, spot or run.

My handsome new book, "Color Craft," will help you with your clothes and home furnishing problems. Sixty-four pages of dollar-saving suggestions, fully illustrated in colors. It's FREE. Simply write Mae Martin, Home Service Dept., Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

Gold Coin as Trinkets

Six hundred thousand dollars in gold coin was shipped from the United States to the Straits Settlements to serve as wedding presents among the natives, who have little regard for their value but treasure them as trinkets, associating the Liberty head with pictures of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland.

Domestic Revolution

Very Young Wife (tearfully)—And you used to call me "my queen."

Her Hubby—Yes, but when I found that the queen let the dinner burn and took a week to mend her subject's socks, I decided that a republic was better.—Passing Show.

Choked All Night From Asthma

Every Sign of the Trouble Gone. Tells How She Got Well.

All who suffer from asthma and bronchial cough will be glad to learn how Mrs. W. G. Pierson, Route 1, Colby, Kas., conquered her trouble. She writes:

"For 16 years I had asthma in severe form I couldn't sleep, and rarely tried to go to bed before 1 30 a. m. I kept getting weaker and had a terrible cough. I was in Akron, Col., when I started taking Nacor in February, 1925 In March I felt so much better I returned to Missouri Ono night in Missouri used to make me choke terribly, but I don't have a sign of asthma now, not even in rainy weather. I sleep all night, have gained 10 pounds and feel strong and well."

Hundreds of other sufferers from asthma, bronchitis and chronic coughs have reported their recovery, after years of affliction Their letters and a booklet full of valuable information about these stubborn diseases, will be sent free by Nacor Medicine Co., 710 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. No matter how serious your case seems, write for this free booklet today. It may give your life a new meaning.

A woman can't be an inspiration to a man if she picks faults in his plans.

One of those Lovely Skins men turn to look at

You, too, can have "a skin you love to touch"

Nearly every woman's skin would be lovely

if it weren't for one of these six easily-corrected faults:

Blemishes
Blackheads
Sallowness
Conspicuous nose pores
Excessive oiliness
Dryness

FAULTLESS!—that is how your skin should be. And you can make it so!

The famous Woodbury skin treatments will help you to overcome any of the six troubles given here. Hot and cold water—ice—and a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap—that is all you need to carry out these wonderful treatments, which have helped so many thousands of women to gain a beautiful complexion.

Simple clear directions for each treatment and the treatment for normal skins are in a booklet wrapped around every cake of Woodbury's.

Woodbury's Facial Soap was created by a skin specialist. Use it—and see what an improvement it will make in *your* complexion! A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks—and every day you use it, it is helping to give you "a skin you love to touch."

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Recommended by skin specialists

©1928, A. J. Co.

Hurries Away

Bix—Money talks.

Dix—Mine doesn't; it goes so fast it gets out of breath.

For That Weakness After Flu or Grip

Clinton, Iowa. —"After I had the 'flu' I was very weak and nervous. I was also tortured with headaches. My blood seemed to be thin and I could not regain my strength. I was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I did, and before I had finished the third bottle I was feeling like a different person. My health improved so rapidly that I was astonished. I think it saved my life and I consider it a wonderful remedy."— Mrs. Louisa Redfield, 230 DeWitt St.

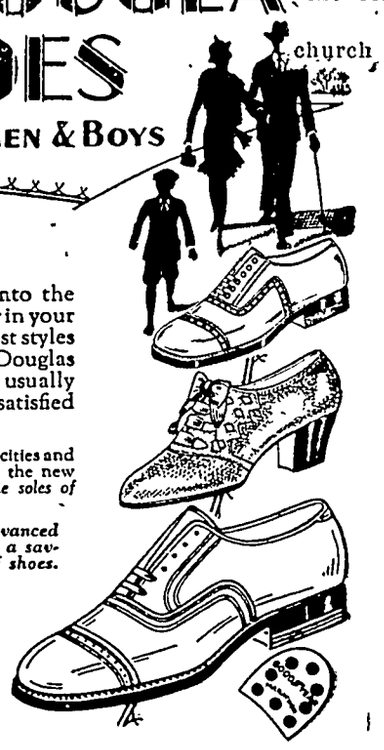
Tablets or Liquid. All dealers.

Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice.

Faith can move mountains, give it enough modern steam shovels.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

for MEN, WOMEN & BOYS



JUDGE THEM FOR YOURSELF!

The next time you need a pair of shoes, step into the nearest W. L. Douglas store or the Douglas dealer in your locality. You will be cheerfully shown all the latest styles and we believe you will be convinced that W. L. Douglas shoes are better in quality and style than shoes usually offered at such reasonable prices. Millions of satisfied wearers know this to be true.

More than a hundred W. L. Douglas stores in the principal cities and the most reliable shoe dealers everywhere are now showing the new Spring styles. *A fair and square retail price stamped on the soles of Douglas shoes at the factory, guarantees honest value*

REMEMBER: We bought our leather before prices advanced and are passing on to all our customers, old and new, a saving which amounts to almost $1.00 on every pair of shoes.

Men's $5 to $8—Women's $5 to $8—Boys' $4 to $5
Catalog of New Spring Styles mailed on request.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.
173 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

TO MERCHANTS! If Douglas shoes are not sold in your town, write today for catalog and agency for *America's Best Known Shoes.*

GENE SARAZEN

Brilliant Golf Champion

Says:

"When it comes to the crucial moment, I turn to a Lucky Strike. They leave a soothing effect upon my throat. They're great, they afford a real pleasure."

The Cream of the Crop —the finest flavor— the greatest enjoyment

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

©1928, The American Tobacco Company, Manufacturers

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET LINED UP FOR—

Spring Fencing

We carry a complete line of **Barb Wire, American Fence, Red Top Post—Use these material in the construction of your fence and you'll not go wrong.**

We also have a good supply of Steel Braces if you are using wood post. We have a couple of customers in line for quite a few Creosoted Post. Give us your order for 25 or 30 and let's get in a car load—take them off the car and thereby save you 1 cent or a few cents on each.

We have plenty of good heavy Poultry Fence—the kind that when put up and stretched makes a Fence!

Maybe that old roof is leaking some and you do not want to go to the expense of shingling it. If so, why not try some good 28-gauge Galvanized Roofing on it, in stock in lengths from 6 ft. to 12 ft.

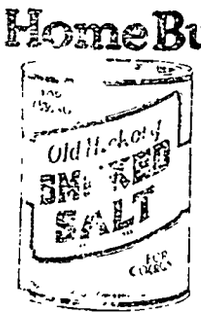
Have one Dandy Brooder House on hand, 8x14 ft. Come in and take a look at it, enough glass in it to make it look like a sun parlor. We know the little chicks would not die in this house.

BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

Northern Lumber Co.

Timely Suggestions --

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!



Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

e Low desperate ty meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

We have another car load of INTERNATIONAL Hog Feed coming. Get your orders in if you want some of this. More Pork at Less Cost, Guaranteed. International saves corn, shortens feeding period, helps to keep hogs healthy and free of worms, builds bone and muscle Takes place of tankage, oil meal, cottonseed meal, flour middlings, minerals and molasses.

It wil pay you to feed your stock with International Planters Cattle Feed, conains plenty of molasses, will not cake or harden in cold weather, will finish your cattle quickly and cheaply.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE EGG MASH, get more eggs. We sell it here!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Seed Potatoes

We can still supply you with Seed Potatoes—as good as can be found anywhere, and our prices are such that you will save money by buying here.

These potatoes are all good, sound, big potatoes, all fine stock:

EARLY OHIOS and

BURBANK RUSSETTS—

Get our prices first!

—CHICK FEEDS—

We handle American NO-CORN Chick feed—a 100 lb. bag at $3.75.

We can sell you a 90 lb. bag of ROLLED OATS for $4.10.

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

We feature Fresh Fruits and Vegetabls. Fresh supplies week ends for your Sunday Dinners—Everything in season.

Special For Saturday

Heinz Rice Flakes (try them) pkg..... 15c
(Get a Trial Package Free!)
Teenie Weenie Wheat Hearts, pkg..... 18c
BANANAS, 3 lbs. for 25c

Klemme Food Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

The Boy Scouts met at the bank basement Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Walter Lau has been ill with lu for several days the past week.(

Only three more weeks of school Klemme schools close May 25th.

Mrs. A. G Lau, of Mason City, visited in Klemme last Thurday.

Thelma Gimer was ou the sick list a few days the past week and was unable to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus drove to Clear Lake Saturday to spend the day at their cottage .

The Legion-Auxiliary dance last Thursday evening was well attended and all enjoyed a good time.

Emil and Henry Barz drove to Austin, Min., on matters of business Saturday morning.

Dr Missman and family visited with Dr. Specht and family at Garner Sunday evening.

The W F. M. S are meeting at the Parish House today. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson went to Mason City Tuesday with her brother, who is a traveling salesman.

Three third degrees will be put on at the Masonic Lodge at Garner this evening.

Max Barz has been confined to his home the past few days with the flu.

FOR SALE—Post card size Ansco film kodak, like new, bargain. See it at Times Office. tfc

J N. Day and family spent Sunday visiting the John Baumgartner family at Mason City.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F Missman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ely and Miss Gertrude, of Belmond, Sunday.

Supt. M F Penrod and Coach Carl Heiden drove to Des Moines Saturday morning to take in the Drake Relays.

Miss Adella Schroeder came home from Keswig Wednesday to be present at the marriage of Miss Ella Barz and Walter Rosendahl.

A G Koerner and family enjoyed a visit from Rev. Wm. Koerner of St Paul last week. He is a brother of our townsman.

The kiddies were all out in force Tuesday evening hanging up May baskets It was a great evening for them.

Mrs. Levi Klotzbach returned last Friday from the Mercy Hospital at Mason City where she recently underwent an appendix operation.

Mr. Earl Fin and children went to Goodell Friday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wilson.

The Diltz Construction gang began work on the county road east from Klemme Monday. They are camping at the Swanson farm while working at this end of the road.

Herman Bridges and family have moved to Klemme and are now residing in the house vacated last March by the Kelley Lauden family, in Morningside Addition.

Mr. C F. Weaver, of the Western Electric Telephone Co., of Mason City, was in Klemme Friday looking after business matters for the Iowa Union Telephone Co.

The Masonic Club enjoyed a dinner at the Parish House Thursday evening, after which they all drove to Garner to attend owrk in the second degree.

John Suckow was the successful bidder on the new brick school in Liberty township, District No. 6, which is one mile west of the Wes Lenz farm, north of Klemme. Mr. Suckow built the new school west of town last year and is a fine piece of workmanship. He intends to begin work on the new school in a short time. There were four or five contractors bidding on the job, but Mr. Suckow's was the lowest bid.

There are nine graduates in the Klemme high school this year. The Times Print Shop finished their invitations last week and many have already been mailed out.

A big convention of the Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic Hall at Garner next Thursday evening, May 10th. All Star members in this vicinity are urged to attend.

R. A. Jorgenson was a caller at the Court House Friday morning. The Times Print Shop landed the contract for printing the court calendars and the Editor drove up to get the copy for the May term.

The R. N. A. ladies held a fine meeting Friday at the hall here. All helped serve refreshments and a fine time was enjoyed. The Klemme R. N. A. are a lively organization.

FOR SALE—English S. C. W. Leg. Eggs. Dams have record 260-290 eggs. Mated to males from Iowa State College high producing flock $5 per 100. W. L. Haberkamp, Garner, Iowa. Route 4. M4tp

The Ladies Aid meets next week Thursday at the Parish House. Mesdames Fred Kluckhohn and John Johnson are hostesses. The ladies are all urged to come early and help finish a quilt.

By the way, how do you like the windy weather? This part of the U. S. was blessed with plenty of free air Sunday, Monday and Wednesday The weather man must have had another supply of air, so turned it loose in Iowa

Since purchasing the restaurant building last week, Mr Quandt immediately got carpenters on the job to do some necessary repairing and remodeling Geo. Lawhorn is now on the job painting and papering. Mr Quandt wil have a nice place when he completes all of his improvements on the building.

Did you ever see a mad Englishman? Well there was one doing a lot of jumping in Klemme Wednesday morning. Dr. Anderson had his Fliver Coupe parked in front of the Drug Store where it was peacefully resting when the spare tire suddenly blew up, making a noise like a ton of dynamite had blown up and brought everybody out on the main drag to see who was celebrating. Evidently Doc had pumped the tire plenty of tight and the heat expanded the air beyond the capacity of its container, causing the explosion Doc took one look at the disaster, said some words we have heard the preacher use in church, but with a different expression, got in the car and headed for Etchen's garage. We presume Jack made a tire sale without much sales talk.

Former Garner Banker Now At Farmington

John Vrba, former cashier of the First National Bank, of Garner, which was some time ago taken over by the Farmers National, is now in the employ of the State Banking Department and now has charge of a bank at Farmington, Iowa

Ell Township Farm Bureau Meets Today At Ell Center School

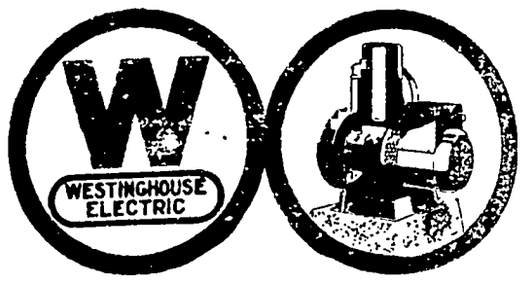
The Ell township farm bureau is meeting today at the Ell Center School for a regular monthly meeting. A good program has been arranged and moving pictures will be shown.

SQUARE DEAL HAIL INSURANCE
Founded by the Iowa Farm Bureau In 1920

Recommended by County Agents because it is for the Farmer. How does the Square Deal do it? Never gotten into private business. There are no jokers in these policies. Look into the truth of Hail Insurance as it is to your interest and protection. Full market value settlement of losses.

Farmer Resident Agents
KARL KRAUS
Klemme, Iowa
John Hippen, Kanawha

The Name Westinghouse on your Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant



KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant we sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX—one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*—and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own.

May We Tell You More?

Prouty Electric Shop
GARNER — IOWA

Hank Sez:-

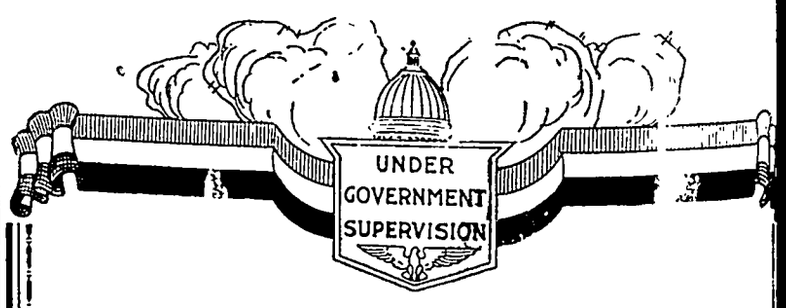
We can stlil supply you with RAPE SEED, SOY BEANS and SUDAN GRASS SEED, and the price won't jar your teeth loose either. This fir mis noted for low prices.

Your chickens will do lots better if you feed them MOR-GAIN FEEDS. We have a full line for baby chicks and big chickens as well.

We have a car load of Fertilizer coming, just get in your order now and be sure of your supply.

Just received a carload of that good old EGG COAL—th kind that is best for summer use in the kitchen range.

North Iowa Grain Co.



Loose Bricks

Years ago the repository for valuables was back of a loose brick in the fireplace. Today the brick has been replaced by our Modern Safety Deposit Boxes guarded by locks and steel. There's a box in our vaults for you at a fraction of the cost of your daily newspaper.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 49. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1928 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

EIGHTH GRADERS ENJOYED PICNIC

ENTERTAINED RURAL PUPILS HERE FOR EXAMINATIONS

Freshman Clas Next Year Promises To Be A Large One

Our Eighth Grade gave a picnic or he rural Eighth Grade pupils aking the county examinations last Friday evening on the school house awn Ice cream and cake were erved, after a couple of hours of lay All seemed to have a rollicking god time

Including some from the seventh rade, there were in all seventeen ho wrote the examinations or a art of them From all appearances ur Freshman class next year will e a large one But the more the merrier We have been getting ome fine young people from our ural communities. Some of them will ake their mark in the world, we redict

Senior Class Play Friday Eve

The stage will be set and the players primed for the Senior Class play n Friday night of this week "Cat Nine Tails" s the mystery play hey have prepared for the public nd we beleive everybody will like The audience will be guessing om start to almost the finish as to ho the Cat O' Nine Tails is to be here will be plenty of action and xcitement

Junior-Senior Banquet May 18

On Friday night of next week the uniors will banquet the Seniors his banquet will be prepared unr the direction of Miss McGinnis, r Home Economics Instructor A ogram of toasts and other features have been planned.

Commencement, May 25th

On the Friday night following, or ay 25th, graduating exercises will held Rev Raymond Grant, of shua, will address our graduates d audience Rev Grant is very ghly spoken of as a commencent orator and everyone in Klemwill want to attend Baccalaureate Services, Sunday May 20th

Baseball Soon To End

It has been a disappointment that r baseball team will not be able play in the tournament at Dows Friday of this week but the Senior Clas play would have suffered reby had we permitted it. But were able to secure a game for m on Thursday evening of this ek with Thornton.

The County Track Meet will be d at Garner this year on Saturof this week The major schools, tt. Garner, Kanawha and Corh will participate, possibly others but not Klemme

Mr Lewis is getting music ready both Baccalaureate and the Comncement programs. His H S. s Glee Club will sing.

SCHOOL HOUSE FOR SALE

The old school building in Liberownship, District No. 6, will be at public auction to the highest er for cash, on Monday, May 14, 8, at 1 00 o'clock p m. Sale be held on the grounds. Joseph ldt, secretary.

WANTED

fast growing old-line life insurcompany want a representative his vicinity. We will teach you profession of life underwriting, fastest growing business in the d. The man we want must be stler for this is not ordinary cy we offer. This is a real opunity Address: F. C. E. ,care e Klemme Times. 3tc

Modest, Indeed

"Just where did the automobile t hit you?" asked the dealer.

"Well," said the injured young an, "if I had been wearing a se plate it would have been damaged."

ROCK ISLAND MAGAZINE HAS STORY OF LOCAL MAN

May Issue Of Railroad Paper Tells Of Mr. Blank's Service

The Editor of The Times receives the "Rock Island Magazine" each month through the courtesy of the Company, and it being rather interesting in many ways, we are in the habit of reading it quite thoroughly when it reaches our desk In the recent issue which reached us a few days ago we found an interesting article regarding our townsman, Mr Taalkeus Blank, better known as "Tom" The write up comes under a divisino of the magazine headed In Recognition of Long and Faithful SERVICE As long as men shall live and build, so long as they shall strive for worth while achevements, there shall be honor and glory in work well done"

We re-print the article as it appears in the May issue of The Rock Island Magazine -

Taalkeus Blank section foreman, Dakota division, length of continuous service, 41 years and 4 months; pension effective January 1, 1928, amount $46 35 Mr Blank tells the story of his career in the following interesting manner

"I am very proud to say that I have worked for the Rock Island company My pension proves that it was not in vain to work so long for the company like the Rock Island

"I was the third child of a family of eight I was born on May 6 th, 1861, at Boen, Ostfriesland, Germany, was married March 1884 Ten children were born to us, of these, three sons, two sons-in-law and one gradson are working for the Rock Island at the present time

"I was the first of my relations to come to the United States I left Germany April 2nd, 1886, and arrived at Belmond, Iowa, April 23rd April 24th I started to work for a grading gang on the Great Western railway--they were just building the road through Belmond Iowa On July 5th I began to work in the Iowa Central gravel pit at Belmond, receiving $1 25 per day I was looking for a steady job and on August 19th 1886, I started to work on the B C R & N Ry, under Mr D Madgen the section foreman.

"On July 28th, 1891, I was promoted to section foreman a Hayfield Iowa This section was in very bad condition--there were nine different kinds of old iron rails on the section of 8 miles, running from 48 lbs to 60 lbs per yard During the cold weather here were as many as 6 or 7 broken rails a day I often wondered how lucky we were in not having a wheel off the track In 1893 I relaid these 8 miles of track, taking up these old iron rails and putting 52-lb second-hand steel rails in and this certainly eased my mind

"August, 1895, I was transferred to Klemme, Ioaw, where I remained until I retired During the summer months of 1900, 1901, 1906, 1907 and 1908 I had charge of extra gangs putting in gravel, relaying rails and putting in switches and side-tracks—I also had charge of the steam shovel filling in part of the bridge F33 west of Armstrong, Iowa

"During all my service I have worked for 14 different roadmasters and none ever found any fault with my work as to quality and quanity

"I was foreman for 36 years and 6 months I feel proud to say that I never had a wheel off my section during these years There were a few derailments on side-tracks which was through no fault of the track"

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

NO SERVICES THIS SUNDAY

The Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening At this meetnig officers will be elected and new members enrolled for the second course of Bible study.

On Ascension Day, May 17th there will be German services at 10.00 a m. At 2:00 p m the annual congregational meeting will be held All members are requested to be present

1928 SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Cat o' Nine Tails

—A MYSTERY PLAY IN THREE ACTS—

Klemme High School Aud.

Friday, May 11

—LISTEN TO THIS RECIPE—

Take one cold-blooded Murder, add to it a Human Skeleton, Blood Curdling Shrieks, Unearthly Noises, a Female Sherlock Holmes, a Half-witted Servant, a Jealous Woman, a Vicious Dog, a Nervous Wreck, a Beautiful Girl, an International Crook; flavor with Comedy and sweeten with a Secret Love Affair; pour into a Lonely Lodge; shake well and serve with Thunder and Lightning and you'll enjoy this newest beverage—The Mystery Frappe!

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JAMES GORDON, SR — Master of "Gorden Lodge"
HARVEY NELSON

MRS JAMES GORDON — His Nervous Wife
ETHEL JOHNSON

JIMMIE GORDON — Their Good Looking Boy
ORVILLE STOKESBARY

JACOB WEBER — The Caretaker of Gordon Lodge
DONALD TURGASEN

BETTY WEBER — His Loveable Daughter
FLORENCE STOKESBARY

THEOADORA MAITLAND — A Friend of the Gordons
GOLDA MOBERLY

HENRY — The Chore Boy
ALVIN THIEMAN

FOX — A Detective
ASA ARNOLD

MISS SMITH — A Female "Sherlock Holmes"
GLADYS WILSON

BRIDGET — The Cook
IRENE CARLSON

CAT O' NINE TAILS

—Synopsis—

ACT I Living rooms in the "Gordon Lodge, near the Canadian line in Maine. And the clock strikes twelve

ACT II Same The next night And the villian disappears!

ACT III An underground room of the Lodge A few minutos later. —And the mystery is solved. Good night!

8:00 O'clock P. M. — Admission, 25 c and 35c.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs Ben Swalve, Sr., has been ill the past few weeks.

Miss Trampel is assisting with the work at the Ben Reemstma home.

David Schwich emberg was a business caller at Goodell one day last week

Henry Buseman is tiling a part of his land which greatly benefits this piece of land

Mrs August Trampel and family visited at the D Swalve home Monday evening

Mr Harlan Trees of Clear Lake is assisting Burr Church with work during corn planting

Carl Wille called at the Fred Gates home in town on business last Friday afternoon.

Mr Beier, of Goodell, made several deliveries in this vicinity last week

Miss Edith Haupt visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Schlei last Thursday

Mr and Mrs Dick Swalve and family spent Sunday visiting friends near Meservey.

Mr and Mrs Herman Priebe and son, Verner, were entertained to a dinner at the George Thieman home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Will. Wenz visited at the home of Mrs Wenz's sister, the Lippo Wessels family Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Henry Buseman and family visited at the Tom E. Needham home in Mason City Sunday.

Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille, stayed at the home of her grandparents, the Gottlieb Goll home, Wednesday night.

Lester Buseman spent a few days last week at the Henry Buseman home, being more convenient to get to and from school to take examinations.

Mr. and Mrs Dick Swalve and son Clarence were Mason City shoppers last Saturday, while they also visited Beverly Reemstma at the hospital. She is getting along excellent and returned home Wednesday.

A ten pound baby boy was born to Mr and Mrs. Oscar Wenig, Monday, May 7th at 2022 So. 16th St., Sheboygan, Wisconsin. The young fellow's name is Duane Clarence, and Oscar writes mother and babe are doing fine and that Dad is all swelled up over his big son. Congratulations!

Clarence Elder was recently honored at Ames when he ws given an Honory Key of the journaistic society, Sigma Delta Chi. Five from the the Junior class were awarded this honor.

Gerald Koerner has returned to Klemme from Charles City where he was working for the Western Electric Telephome Co. He is again with the Iowa Union on construction work Aaron Greimann also recently joined the Iowa Union forces as truck driver.

JACOBS HARDWARE WILL GIVE COLEMAN DEMONSTRATION

The New 1928 Air-O-Gas Stove Will Be Shown Saturday At Store

E. F. Jacobs Hardware Store will put on another demonstration Saturday, all day and evening. The new 1928 Air-O-Gas stove will be demonstrated by a special representative from the Coleman Company.

This new stove is attracting a lot of attention and the demonstration should be of great interest to the ladies in the community.

We cal your attention to Mr. Jacobs ad in this issue, which explains the new stove in more detail.

STOCK SHIPMENTS LIGHT PAST WEEK HERE

Shipment Fell Down Several Car Loads Saturday Night

The lightest stock shipment from the local yards for several months past was the shipment Saturday evening at which time only five car loads were shipped. Of this number four car loads were hogs and the other a load of cattle.

The Shipping Association shipped two car loads of hogs, and C A. Larsen shipped two car loads of hogs and the car load of cattle was shipped by C. O. Evans.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. We are planning our services in keeping with the occasion. We extend a most cordial invitation to a mothers to enjoy this service with us

We observe the usual hours of service in both churches with special music as a eature in these services.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Bert R. Gillett to Hilda M. Gillett (wife). Q. C. D., date 4-27-28, $1 00. SE¼ of SW¼ & SW¼ of SE¼ 6-97-23.

Aaron Greiman wife to Jennie E. Pritchard. W. D., date 12-2-25, lots 7-8 block 10. Orig. Town Klemme.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to J. J. Stille Sheriff's certificate date 4-30-28. $26,419 01. SW¼ NE¼ 32-95-24.

Carrie A. Sinclair hus. to R .N. Neuber. W. D., date 3-22-28, $1.00. W½ of lots 7-8 block 3 West Side add. Garner.

Florence Ward hus. to Henry N. Ward. W D., date 4-3-28, $1.00. Lots 7-8 and E½ lot 9 block 1 Maple Hill add. Britt.

W. S. Pritchard wife to Ada A. Hanson. W. D., date 4-30-28, $1.00. Lot 5 block 23 Orig. Town Garner.

Amanda Anderson hus. to Frank Mullin. W. D., date 5-3-28, $1,200. Out lot 1 Town of Hutchins.

Trade Name: Zinn & Tebben. Owners, Geo. Zinn and Tebben.

Lowell Jones hus. to Fred A. Gerson et al. W. D., date 4-9-28, $1.00. Und. ¼ int. in SE¼ 19-94-25

Frank W. Senneff, Referee, to Minnie B. Magne. Referee's Deed, date 4-19-28, $8,000 Lots 8-9-10-11 12 block 4 Corwith.

ELL DISTRICT NO. 7 SCHOOL CLOSED WITH BIG PICNIC

Miss Stella Bock Has Been Teacher There Past Two Years

School closed in District Number 7 last Wednesday with a very enjoyable picnic, which was held in the grove at the John Neuberger home. Tables had been prepared and at the noon hour about fifty people gathered, bringing well filled baskets. Everyone enjoyed teh dinner immensely. Miss Stella Bock, the teacher, has taught this school for the past two years.

C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, and R. A. Jorgenson and family visited Mrs. Waterman at the Mercy hospital Tuesday evening.

KLEMME PEOPLE NOW IN GERMANY

EXPERIENCED STORM ON TRIP TO GERMANY

Mr. And Mrs. George Abers Enjoying Visit In Home Land

The following letter was received by The Times from Mr. nd Mrs. Geo. Albers, who are by this time, enjoying a visit with reatives and many old friends in Germany. The etter wa mailed on shipboard near England, and since receiving the letter the Albers children have received cablegrams announcing the safe arrival of their parents in England.

On Shipboard, April 22

Ye Editor:-

It is Sunday tody and now I want to write you a few lines.

We left New York Wednesday noom, April 18th. They puled this ship out with three small ones. The first day it was very nice but Thursday and Friday was a bad storm. A lot of the people were thrown out of their beds. The water flew over the decks and the old ship leaned on one side and then on the other. The waves looked like hills with snow on top.

I asked one of the head men what he report was for the next day, he said: "You will find out in the morning," and we did But we did not trust it, they all had hip boots on. But it was alright now.

Mrs. was very sea sick the first two days, but is feeling fine now I was not sick one minute. It is very good here on board and our eats are better than in the very best hotels.

In the afternoon Mrs. and I get a small lunch.

We have our room in the center of the ship.

We are just called to church and will write more in the morning.

Monday, April 23rd.

The weather is good but is very cold on deck and the sea is not very rough.

We will reach England tomorrow and then this etter will go.

Your friends,
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Abers.

The Klemme Eastern Star ladies are all planning to take in the big special meeting at Garner this evening, to which about twelve lodges have been invited.

Lester Stile is carrying one eye in a sling, so to speak, or in other words he has one optic considerably bandaged as a result of infection when he injured his eye by getting a splinter in it which caused a small abcess. The injured eye is gradualy healing but causes Lester much inconvenience.

The flower of meekness grows on the stem of grace.—J. Montgomery.

Ambition is like love, impatient both of delays and rivals.—Denham.

You can't always get the true measure of a man by consulting his tailor.

A father can rear his boys right, but he has to give his attention to it.

Progress is the real cure for an overestimate of ourselves.—G. Macdonald.

Vanity is so utterly artless that the most fulsome praise is accepted without suspicion.

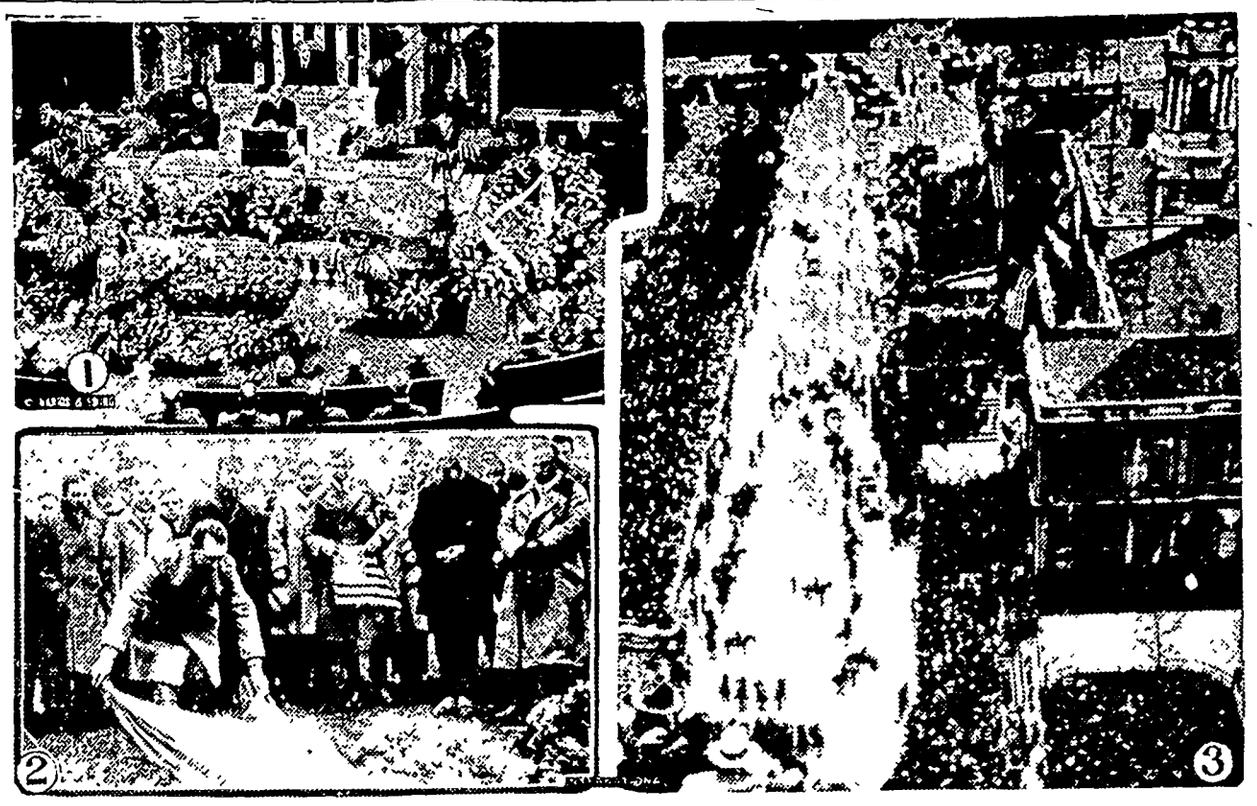
If the poor man cannot always get meat, the rich man cannot always digest it.—Giles.

Beware, so long as you live, of judging men by their outward appearance. —La Fontaine.

A liking for nice manners, fine appearance and good sense in others is not snobbishness.

The English laws punish vice; the Chinese laws do more—they reward virtue.—Goldsmith.

Most children have an open countenance, bless their hearts; and it is hard to make them shut up.



1—Vice President Dawes delivering address at congressional funeral services for the late Representative Madden of Illinois. 2—German-Irish transatlantic aviators spreading their flags over grave of Floyd Bennett at Arlington. 3—General view of New York's reception to crew of the Bremen as the parade reached city hall.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Smith's Victory in California Seems to Make Nomination Certain.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

UNLESS most of the political prophets are sadly fooled, California last week settled the Democratic national convention at Houston, so far as the Presidential nomination is concerned. Few of them now venture any other prediction than that Al Smith has the prize all wrapped up, and it is generally believed that the rush to get into the band wagon will result in the nomination of the New York governor on the first ballot, probably by acclamation. The California primary was admittedly a test for Smith, for McAdoo strove to lead the dry Democrats of his state into the Walsh camp, and Senator Reed also was a live contender for the preference vote. But McAdoo fell down so badly that the Montana senator ran third, Reed standing in second place. Smith's victory was decisive, his vote being greater than the combined votes of the other two. With most of the precincts heard from, the result in round numbers was: Smith, 133,000; Reed, 58,000; Walsh, 40,000. Of the 58 counties, all but one were won by Smith. Imperial county was claimed for Reed. Former Senator James D. Phelan, head of the Smith delegation, has displaced McAdoo as the Democratic leader of California. The wets rejoiced in the apparent fact that the state had joined the wet column, but Dr. Arthur H. Briggs, head of the California Anti-Saloon league, asserted the wet and dry issue was not a determining factor in the fight.

Smith's delegates to Houston now number 497, this total including 157 uninstructed but known to favor him. He is expected to garner about 140 more in the next few weeks and to go into the convention with at least 635 votes. His managers believe the Ohio and Maryland delegations will be quick to shift to Smith, and that many of the Reed delegates also will climb into the band wagon promptly.

Wilbur Legette of California, state manager for Reed, asked Josephus Daniels by wire if he would run for vice president on a third party ticket headed by Senator Reed or Senator Borah. Mr. Daniels replied that he would not accept a nomination on any third party ticket, and declared the only hope of wresting the government from the hands of "privilege and corruption" lies in a victory by the Democratic party. He said he intended to support the nominees of the Houston convention and believed enough dry Democrats would be elected to congress to guarantee no weakening of the prohibition laws.

Claude G. Bowers, an editorial writer of the New York Evening World and a political historian of note, was selected by the Democratic convention arrangements committee to be temporary chairman at Houston and to deliver the keynote speech. This choice had been expected.

HERBERT HOOVER was unopposed in the California Republican primary, but the Republicans flocked to the polls to vote for him in surprising numbers. The total G. O. P. vote cast was more than twice as large as the Democratic vote. The Golden state delegation of 29 gives Hoover an estimated total of 366 delegates to date, though 211 of these are uninstructed. His supporters now claim he will enter the convention with 526 votes, only 19 short of the necessary 545 majority. Last week the Tennessee Republican convention indorsed Hoover and also instructed the state's delegates at large to vote for Congressman J. Q. Tilson of Connecticut for vice president.

PROBABLY it will not cost as much to nominate and elect a President this year as it has sometimes in the past, for the senate has adopted a resolution for an inquiry into the campaign contributions and expenditures of both parties. The special committee named by Vice President Dawes includes Steiwar of Oregon, chairman; Dale of Vermont, McMaster of South Dakota, Barkley of Kentucky and Bratton of New Mexico. Senator Robinson, the minority leader, who presented the resolution, made no charges of improper methods in the present preconvention campaigns, but said it was considered desirable to have a committee go into the matter just as the Borah committee did in 1924 and the Kenyon committee in 1920.

BY A vote of 204 to 121 the house passed the Haugen farm relief bill, which is almost identical with the McNary measure passed by the senate. Both contain the equalization fee feature which is especially objectionable to the President, and it was taken for granted that he would veto the bill that comes out of conference. Nearly all the western and southern representatives voted for the Haugen bill. The eastern Republicans voted against it, but it was supported by a considerable number of Tammany Democrats.

Veto by President Coolidge also is expected for the flood relief measure which was reported to the house by the conference committee, since the conferees insisted on retaining the flowage rights feature to which he objects.

PARTY lines were drawn quite sharply when the senate began debating the tax reduction bill. Republicans on the finance committee had cut down the total reduction of the house bill from $290,000,000 to about $200,000,000, which is the limit placed by the Treasury department. The Democrats still insisted on a total reduction of $325,000,000. The fight was mainly over the corporation tax, the Republicans wishing this cut from 13½ to 12½ per cent and the Democrats arguing for a cut to 11 or at most 11½ per cent. The Democrats also would retain the graduated scale of rates for corporations with incomes of $15,000 or less as voted by the house. Senator Smoot expected the debate in the senate would last over a week.

HARRY SINCLAIR appeared before the senate's Teapot Dome committee and told something of the Continental Trading company deal, but not near enough to satisfy the investigators. He fenced skillfully with Chairman Nye and the others and made few admissions except that he had received $757,000 of the Continental's profits, which sum, with interest, he said he had recently turned over to the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company. The committee is making up its report, but expects later to investigate the oil leases in the Salt Creek field.

RETURNING from Washington, where they attended the funeral of Floyd Bennett, the German-Irish transatlantic flyers were given the usual uproarious reception that New York accords to such celebrities. It included parades, banquets and valor medals and the aviators were almost worn out by the attentions showered upon them. Next they journeyed back to the national capital where they were officially welcomed to the United States by Secretary Kellogg with dignified ceremony. They lunched at the White House and President Coolidge pinned on their breasts the distinguished flying crosses which congress had voted them. In Arlington National cemetery they laid wreaths on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Among those who greeted them in Washington was Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who had flown there in his "Spirit of St. Louis" for the purpose of placing that famous plane in the Smithsonian institution. Thursday Baron von Huenefeld, Captain Koehl and Major Fitzmaurice flew to New York to arrange for their air tour of the East and Middle West.

Gen. Umberto Nobile and companions left Stolp, Germany, Thursday in the airship Italia for Spitzbergen, 1,700 miles away. The Italian explorers plan to make several flights over the polar regions during the summer.

DELEGATES from all parts of the world are assembled in Kansas City in attendance on the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. They have a lot of business on hand, but it is not likely their doings will be tinged with sensationalism, since at the start they voted overwhelmingly against a formal discussion of fundamentalism and modernism. In their episcopal address the 44 bishops recommended that full advantage be taken of the chance to assign responsibilities to younger members of the church. They held the possibility of a world union of Christian churches to be beyond consideration at present. Among the laity there is a strong movement for the democratization of the church government, including the election of bishops for a term of years instead of for life.

The conference approved a court of 17 members to try Bishop Bast of Copenhagen on charges arising out of his conviction in civil court of misusing church funds. Rev. Fred S. Stone of Chicago was chosen prosecutor.

CHIANG Kai-shek, generalissimo of the Chinese Nationalists, has moved his headquarters to Tsinan, capital of Shantung province, and is laying his plans for the final drive against Peking and the armies of Chang Tso-lin. It is reported that Chang has gathered 100,000 men in the vicinity of Techow, where there is a large arsenal, and presumably the next big battle will be in that area. The situation between the Nationalists and the Japanese was relieved when the former agreed to reopen the Shantung railway and permit the Japanese troop trains to operate between Tsingtao and Tsinanfu. But the Nationalists in Shanghai are keeping up their anti-Japanese boycott.

JOHN BULL is likely to cancel his agreement to help Uncle Sam stop the smuggling of illegal liquor into the United States, for he is getting greatly peeved over the impetuous actions of some of the American rum chasers. Coast guard boats have been entering Bahama and Bermuda ports without warrant, and foreign ships have been seized by them allegedly without right. The British government made formal protest, and Secretary Kellogg, after replying in apologetic tone, ordered all coast guard craft to remain away from Bermuda ports. Only a few days ago, too, Canadian authorities complained that our enforcement agents in the Detroit area were firing shots that crossed the river and endangered the lives of Canadians. This was denied by Washington.

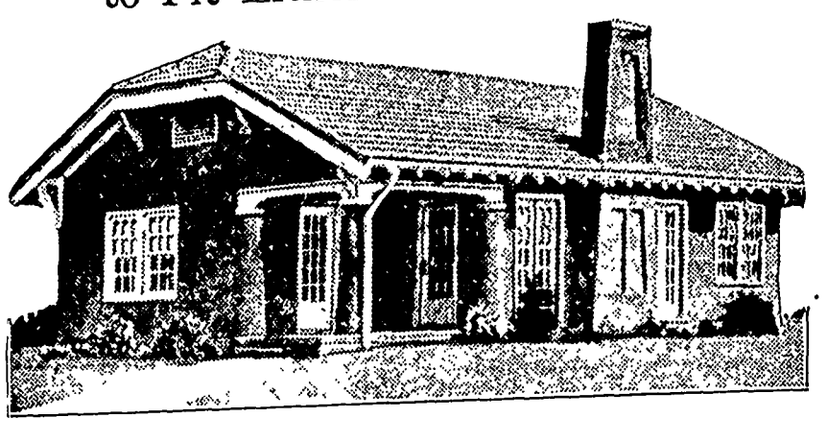
EGYPT isn't going to lose its independence just yet, but it must mind its step. Great Britain's protest against the Egyptian "public assemblies bill," which it was said would hamper the protection of foreigners, was followed up by the sending of several warships to Alexandria and open threats to reduce the country again to a dependency. But the Egyptian government postponed consideration of the objectionable measure and the warships were called off. However, Foreign Secretary Chamberlain warned Egypt that there must be no revival of the controversy.

GERMANY has unqualifiedly accepted Secretary Kellogg's proposals for a multi-lateral treaty to outlaw war. The Berlin government indorses the plan enthusiastically and says it is ready to enter negotiations with the leading powers for the consummation of such a pact. The German note holds unfounded the French fear that an unconditional anti-war treaty would conflict with the League of Nations or a nation's right of self-defense, and takes the position that reservations to the American draft treaty are unnecessary

PREMIER RAYMOND POINCARE won a big victory in the French parliamentary elections and is assured of a working majority of about one hundred in the chamber of deputies. The country thus gave evidence that it wishes him to continue his task of putting its finances in order without interference from the radicals who had threatened his plans with destruction. As a preliminary to stabilization of the franc the premier has announced a heavy loan to reimburse the Bank of France for advances to the state.

DEATHS of the week include that of Congressman Thaddeus Sweet of New York, killed in the crash of an airplane; and of Palmer E. Anderson, United States marshal for the northern Illinois district. Mr. Anderson has been succeeded by H. C. W Lauben heimer.

Handsome Stucco Bungalow Adapted to Fit Either Wide or Narrow Lot



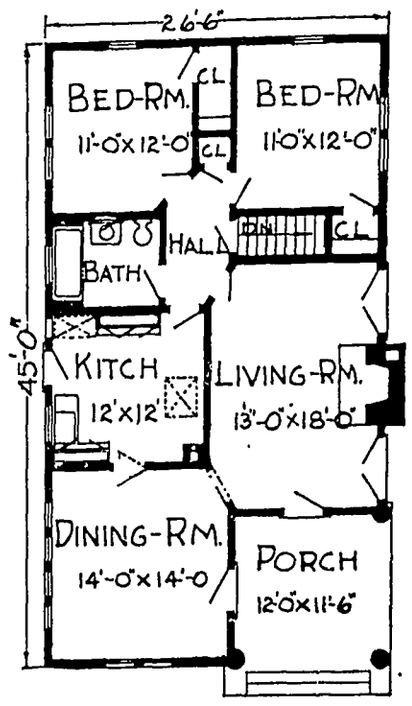
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

This delightful stucco bungalow possesses many features that will recommend it to the prospective home builder. In the first place, it will fit almost any sort of a lot. The foundation dimensions are 26½ by 45 feet and the house is so designed that it may be placed in either of two positions on the lot. This means that it is suitable either for a narrow lot or for a wide shallow one.

The construction is simple, which makes for economy, and it may be either frame or masonry, as the stucco finish can be applied equally well over either. These days stucco colors of a wide variety and excellent quality are available so that the exterior can be finished to suit the individual taste, the surroundings and the neighboring houses.

For the chimney an infinite number of colors and type of brick are available to fit the taste and also the pocketbook, and now that common brick has achieved artistic and architectural recognition, the cost need not be great. A tile roof is always a handsome covering on a house of this type, but clay tile is rather expensive for some. This need not be a hindrance, however, for cement tile and metal tile may be had these days which will serve admirably.



Floor Plan.

A glance at the plan will quickly satisfy one that the interior is easily the equal of the exterior treatment. The recessed porch leads into both the living room and dining room, the latter a roomy place with an open fireplace to make it more homelike. At the rear of the dining room is the kitchen, with separate service entrance. Back of this, the bathroom, and at the rear, two bedrooms, and all so conveniently arranged that even the woman who must do all of her own work should never find herself wearied by excess steps.

Large Portion of Waste Space Found in Cellar

The age of wasted and dingy cellars has come to an end.

There is no longer reason for valuable space lying idle in the nether domestic regions. The new jacketed sectional boilers, odorless and requiring a minimum of attention, along with such improvements as the electric washers and ironers, have made possible a new era of widened family activity below stairs and increased income value from a new subterranean story.

Modern homes, with their compactness of structure, demand minute utilization of space. Architects know that the cost of a cellar is proportionately equal to that of any other part of the building. Yet the owner's return on this investment is too often disproportionately small, since the realty and rental valuation and the living comfort of the cellar are practically zero.

Statistics show that $1,500,000,000 is invested annually in cellar construction Only 40 per cent of this space is utilized for boiler, coal bins and laundry.

This means $900,000,000 worth of space, unencumbered except for storeroom purposes, standing idle while the family does without room it actually needs for work and recreation. Today an idle cellar is a real expense.

To meet this prohibitive costliness the modern cellar has appeared, a cellar flooded with sunlight through modern casement windows and made gay with paint. No longer need one be greeted, on descending the stairs, by damp odors and coal smoke proceeding from an ashy gloom. Tubs and coal now enjoy private compartments. There is adequate space for storage after a portion of the cellar has been made livable.

The inclusion of the cellar as an integral part of the home comes as the need grows for additional living space at the lowest possible cost Building a new room on the ground floor is an expense the average family will not consider at a cost that is slight, compared with the comfort derived and the saving achieved in labor and upkeep above ground.

The average family cannot afford an extra room for the children's play. On rainy days their tracks and kiddie cars clutter the living room, a wear on the family nerves and more noticeable on the living room furniture.

Thus the cellar is taking its place as the logical location for the recreation of the younger generation. This is only one of the uses to which it is being put. Workroom, billiard room, an extra sitting room and a gymnasium with apparatus and a shower attached are among the unsuspected possibilities where tradition once decreed waste space.

Watch Chimney

nterested in the top of the chimney in your house? Perhaps not. But to be sure that the joints in the masonry are well filled with mortar and that the pitch is enough to allow the water to run off means that you will never face the results of efflorescence, a disfigurement, and even, on occasions, water in the masonry joints.

Mirror Door Convenient Accessory for Bedrooms

Mirror doors offer a pleasant means by which the apparent size of a room may be increased, and are an accessory of genuine usefulness in the bedroom or bathroom. They fit in particularly well with the one-panel type of door which is frequently uniformly used throughout the house in locations which do not require the mirror door.

If two adjacent closets are equipped with mirror doors and the intervening wall space filled with a mirror, a triple arrangement will be secured in which any series of reflections desired may be obtained. To secure this arrangement both doors must be hinged so that the swing is toward the mirror. Such an arrangement is particularly convenient in bedroom or dressing room.

New types of friction-control hinges, recently developed, permit of opening a door to any angle required; in perfect balance, drafts will not move it out of place. The breakage hazard in connection with the mirror door is lessened by use of these hinges as the free swing of the door is restricted. They also obviate the need for the usual baseboard stop which, when the door bangs against it, has a tendency to break the glass by springing the door out of shape.

Laundry Equipment Is Well Placed in Basement

Location of the laundry, with the modern labor-saving equipment that has been vouchsafed as a boon to the housewife, usually is dictated by local conditions, but its logical place would seem to be in some section of the present-day model basement.

When placed in the basement the equipment should be grouped under windows so that a maximum amount of light and ventilation is secured. Modern four-way laundry tubs may be placed in the center of the space allotted to the laundry, with the electric washing machine nearby. Provision should be made for attachment of the machine to a convenient electric outlet, which may be placed close to the tubs. The electric ironer should be directly under the window. A gas or electric plate for heating water may be at any convenient point, as may the gas-fired dryer.

If the concrete floor is covered with linoleum it will considerably lessen fatigue from standing at the machines.

Rough Texture Wall Is O. K. for Any Room

Rough-textured wall finishes are appropriate for almost any room in any home. And they are most attractive, economical and easily applied forms of decoration, which any housewife can well be proud of having in her home. Because a heavy texture in the wall finish has a tendency to make a room look smaller, such textures as the Spanish and similarly shaggy finishes must be reserved for the larger rooms, and ones in which there are large, unbroken wall surfaces. The small room requires a light stipple or an almost smooth troweled texture.

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby —Babies Have Nerves

By RUTH BRITTAIN

Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the overstimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be played with, but not for more than a quarter of an hour to an hour daily Beyond that, being handled, tickled caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleeplessness.

Fretfulness, crying and sleeplessness from this cause can easily be avoided by treating baby with more consideration, but when you just can't see what is making baby restless or upset better give him a few drops of pure harmless Castoria. It's amazing to see how quickly it calms baby's nerves and soothes him to sleep; yet it contains no drugs or opiates. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper Leading physicians prescribe it for colic, cholera, diarrhea, constipation, gas on stomach and bowels, feverishness, loss of sleep and all other "upsets" of babyhood. Over 25 million bottles used a year shows its overwhelming popularity.

With each bottle of Castoria, you get a book on Motherhood, worth its weight in gold. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package so you'll get genuine Castoria. There are many imitations.

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that is Absolutely Safe to use Anywhere!

Will not injure human beings, livestock, dogs, cats, poultry, yet is deadly to rats and mice every time.

Poisons are too dangerous

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any deadly poison. Made of powdered squill as recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

"One of our good customers just told us he gathered 105 dead rats on his farm from using a 2-ounce package of K-R-O We hear of many finding 30 or 40 rats after using K-R-O which is highly successful and should please you." Wolgamot & Drug Store, Richwood, O.

75c at your druggist; large size (four times as much) $2.00. Sent postpaid direct from us if dealer cannot supply you. SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. The K-R-O Company, Springfield, Ohio.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

His Fix

"This is awful!" ejaculated Uncle Tybalt. "I've got pretty nearly every one of the symptoms this 'ere patent medicine omenick tells about—tired feeling, buzzing in my head, dark brown taste in my mouth, mental depression, tepid liver, crawling sensation up and down my spine, and disinclination for all forms of labor."

"Mercy! What disease is it, Tybalt?" asked Aunt Fretty.

"That's the worst of it. The symptoms are all there, but the last few leaves of the pamphlet containing the names of the maladies are torn off."—Kansas City Times.

How He Got Them

Doughboy—Aw, what do you know about war?

Leatherneck—Nothin' buddy. Not a thing. War's somethin' I don't know nothin' about. But I got two medals in an intervention, three machete cuts in a pacification, and six bullet wounds in a punitive expedition.—Life.

CAN NOW DO ANY WORK

Thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denison, Texas.—"I think there is no tonic equal to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness and I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and the Pills for Constipation. I can certainly praise your medicines for what they have done for me and wish you success in the future. I can do any kind of work now and when women ask me what has helped me I recommend your medicines. I will answer all letters I receive asking about them. —Mrs. Emma Gregg, Route 3, Box 53, Denison, Texas.

When Jackson Killed Dickinson

By ALFRED SORENSON

WHEN Andrew Jackson ventured into Tennessee in 1798 to seek fame and fortune as a lawyer he found that frontier country a vast wilderness. The settlements were few and far between and hostile Indians roamed at large throughout that region. The prospects for a professional man d not have appeared very bright to young son, but he was by no means discouraged. pening an office in Nashville he soon secured rge share of the legal business not only of town but of the state. He made his home Mrs. Donelson, who kept a number of board- and there he became acquainted with her ghter, who was living apart from her hus- d, Lewis Robards, a resident of Kentucky. ards had become jealous of his wife, a beau- charming woman, and had written to her her to take her home as he did not intend ve with her any longer. Mrs. Robards' broth- was accordingly sent to Kentucky to escort to Nashville. Robards was censured by his mother for his action, and he soon regret- what he had done. Shortly after his wife's arture he became convinced that any suspicion he had entertained regarding her conduct entirely groundless. Through the efforts of utual friend he became reconciled to his wife was living with her at the time Jackson me a member of the family circle. Within a months Jackson's courteous and innocent ntions to Mrs. Robards excited the jealousy er husband, and, this fact becoming known, result was much unhappiness in the Donel- family.

the fall of 1790 Robards took steps to re a divorce under a law of Virginia—whose sdiction included Tennessee—providing that an, convinced of his wife's infidelity, must in the passage of an act of the legislature horizing a grand jury investigation, and a olution of the marriage in case the woman ld he found guilty.

obards went before the legislature and ged that his wife had deserted him and was g with Andrew Jackson. Upon this state- t the legislature passed the desired act, Robards failed to proceed in accordance rewith. In the course of time the news of this slative action was received in Nashville, and as the general impression that Robards had decreed a divorce by regular procedure.

earning in the spring of 1791 that her hus- d, now divorced as she believed, intended to e to Nashville with a view of compelling her o with him back to Kentucky, Mrs. Robards ded to avoid him by visiting friends in chez. Jackson, whose friendship had now ned into love, accompanied her thither, and nce returned home. In the summer of the e year he again visited Natchez, married Robards, and brought her back to Nash- The couple received the hearty congratula- s of their many friends, and their happiness not disturbed until two years later when learned that Robards had not completed his rce case in Virginia, but had recently revived Kentucky and obtained a decree in accord- with the act of the legislature. This was ed astounding news to Jackson and his wife, to prevent any further complication they remarried. Their social standing in Nash- was not lowered in the least by the predica- t in which they had found themselves.

ckson was the owner of a race horse named xton which he stood ready at any time eavily back with his money. In the fall of a race was arranged between Truxton and . Joseph Ervin's Plow Boy for a stake of 00. The stake money was to be put up in onal notes, payable on the day of the race, just before the race was to be pulled off, ain Ervin and his son-in-law, Charles Dick- n, a prominent lawyer and a popular young paid a forfeit of $800 and withdrew Plow the affair ending amicably.

short time after this event Jackson was rmed that Dickinson had made some remarks reflecting on the character of Mrs. Jackson. When Dickinson, who frequently indulged in the flowing bowl, was interviewed regarding his aspersions, he told Jackson that if he had made them he must have been drunk at the time. Further explanations seemed to be satisfactory to Jackson, who parted from Dickinson in a friendly manner.

This, however, was not the end of the disagreeable matter. Soon after this meeting, Dickinson, while drinking in the barroom of a tavern, publicly repeated his offensive words, which were carried to Jackson, who thereupon urged Captain Ervin to advise his son-in-law to quit his scandalous talk before it was too late to avoid trouble. From this time the enmity between the two men increased in bitterness.

A report was spread by Thomas Swan, a young lawyer, that Jackson had said that the notes paid as a forfeit in the horse race were different from those agreed upon. Jackson emphatically denied that he had said anything of the kind. Thereupon a voluminous and abusive correspondence ensued between the men. In one of his letters, Jackson said: "There are certain traits that always accompany the gentleman of truth. The moment he hears a harsh expression applied to a friend he will immediately communicate it, that explanation may take place; while the base poltroon and cowardly talebearer will always act in the background. You can apply the latter to Mr. Dickinson and see which best befits him. I write it for his eye, and the latter I emphatically intend for him."

Jackson declared to his face that Swan was no gentleman and that if he dared to issue a challenge he would cane him first and then give him satisfaction. Swan, however, sent Jackson a note of defiance in which he demanded "that reparation which one gentleman is entitled to receive from another," and authorized the bearer of the cartel "to make complete arrangements in the field of honor." Jackson did not reply by letter, but answered in person, assailing Swan in a barroom with a pistol and telling him to "draw and defend himself." The fracas, however, ended without bloodshed. Swan's next move was the production of proofs going to show that he was a gentleman, who held himself responsible for whatever he might say. The letter that Jackson had written to Swan, abusing Dickinson, and carrying a threat of a challenge to him, brought a caustic reply from Dickinson, who immediately departed on a trip to New Orleans.

When Dickinson returned from New Orleans he wrote a scurrilous attack upon Jackson, and presented it to a local newspaper for publication. Jackson, upon being informed of this forthcoming assault, called at the newspaper office, and upon demand was shown a copy of the article. He immediately sent a challenge to Dickinson, who had no hesitation in accepting, as he had expected it.

The duel took place May 30, 1806, at a rendezvous some considerable distance from Nashville. Dickinson had the reputation of being the best shot in Tennessee, and was known to have plugged a target the size of a silver dollar four times in succession at a distance of twenty-four feet. The betting odds were much against Jackson, although he was regarded as an expert handler of the pistol.

When the combatants came on the field they appeared to be cool and determined. Jackson bore an ineradicable enmity to Dickinson for the unforgivable slurs that he had cast upon his wife, and Dickinson felt that he himself had been insulted. All arrangements having been completed, they faced each other at twenty-four feet, each holding his pistol downward. At the given word, Dickinson quickly raised his pistol and fired first. A small cloud of dust arose from Jackson's left breast, and lifting up his arm he placed it across his chest for a moment. The witnesses thought he had been hit. But he stood firm, and the next instant took aim and pulled the trigger. The pistol failed to go off. The hammer had stopped at half cock, and while Jackson was recocking it, Dickinson exclaimed: "My God! Have I missed him!" Again taking steady aim, Jackson fired the shot that ended the life of his enemy. Dickinson staggered and fell to the ground, the bullet having passed through his body below the ribs, causing him to bleed to death in a few hours.

Shortly after the duel it was noticed that Jackson's shoes were dripping with blood. Dickinson's bullet had struck him in the left side, breaking a rib and scraping the breast. Jackson, although suffering severe pain, had striven to keep his wound a secret in hopes that no one would know that he had been hit. It was not a dangerous injury, and he was soon on the road to recovery.

It was claimed by Dickinson's friends that Jackson had taken unfair advantage by clothing his slender figure in loose garments. They maintained that if he had been dressed in close-fitting clothes, such as he usually wore, Dickinson would have made a sure-death shot. He had aimed at the spot where he supposed Jackson's heart was located, and was surprised that he had not killed him instantly. However, one of the comments regarding this alleged unfairness was that "at any rate Dickinson deserved killing for slandering an upright woman."

For some considerable time this affair militated politically and socially against Jackson. He was a quarrelsome, quick-tempered overbearing man, always carrying "a chip on his shoulder" and ever ready to fight "at the drop of the hat." His affair with the Benton brothers is a fair illustration of his bellicose nature.

Capt. William Carroll, an intimate friend of Jackson, became involved in a quarrel with Jesse Benton, who challenged him. Jackson endeavored to have the affair amicably settled, but Benton would not listen to anything of the kind and demanded a meeting on the "field of honor." Jackson acted as Carroll's second. Benton fired first, and then weakened. He stooped and turned partly around to avoid Carroll's shot which struck him in the rear, inflicting a painful but not serious wound. Thomas Hart Benton, who was in Washington to save Jackson from bankruptcy, upon his return to Tennessee became indignant at Jackson, whom he charged with having conducted the duel in "a savage, unequal and base manner." Jackson responded with a threat that he would horsewhip Benton at their next meeting..

Jackson went on the warpath and trailed Benton to the City hotel and pointing his pistol at him, said: "Now, you d—d rascal, I am going to punish you. Draw and defend yourself." Benton backed away. Jesse Benton now appeared on the scene with his pistol loaded with two bullets and a slug, and shot Jackson in the shoulder and in the left arm. Jackson fell in a helpless condition. Captain Coffee came to his rescue and fired at Thomas Benton, but missed him. Clubbing his pistol he advanced on Benton who stepped backward and fell down a stairway. Jackson's party was at this stage of the fight reinforced by his nephew, Stokely Hayes, who attacked Jesse Benton with a sword cane, the slender blade breaking in pieces upon striking a button. Hayes now drew a dirk, threw Jesse to the floor, stabbed him in the left arm, and inflicted several slight flesh wounds. A bystander separated them, and others interfered and stopped further bloodshed. Thomas Benton, surrounded by a few friends, denounced Jackson as a defeated assassin and defied him to come forth and renew the battle. Picking up Jackson's sword, which had dropped on the floor, he went out to the public square and broke it in two. Jackson never fully recovered from the wound in his shoulder.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

SLIGHT CURRANTS AND GOOSEBERRIES

The currant and gooseberry are two of the easiest bush fruits to grow, and perhaps the hardiest. In fact, it is their ability to exist under adverse circumstances that has caused their downfall. They are generally planted in some out-of-the-way place, either along the fence or where the ground is never cultivated and are given practically no attention, but allowed to become matted with dead wood and grass until the fruit degenerates into a small, worthless berry, writes Lloyd A. Garrison in Farmer's Guide. Usually no effort is made to check their only natural enemy, the currant worm, which can easily be killed by any kind of poison, or can be destroyed in their early stages of attack by simply sprinkling with wood ashes.

Currants and gooseberries are usually picked when not entirely ripe, which is the cause of most of the prejudices against them, due to the fact that they have not as yet acquired their full rich flavor. The currant is one of the best berries grown for preserves, jam, or jelly, making a beautiful red dish, very delightful to the palate.

These two berries always find a ready sale on the market at a good price, for few people offer well-ripened fruit for sale, keeping it for themselves. Another advantage of these berries is their splendid keeping qualities. They can be left on the bush from one to three weeks after becoming ripe.

The White Grape currant can be safely recommended. It is the only white currant known that is worth planting and produces a light pink jelly. Nearly any kind of red currant will produce a satisfactory quality and quantity of berries, if given the proper care. Some of the common varieties of currants are the Wilder, Red Cross and Perfection.

Popular gooseberries of the English varieties are the Lancashire and Crown Bob, both producing large berries. The Smith's Improved, Red Jacket, Chautauqua, Houghton and Dowing are all good native berries.

Nicotine Sulphate Spray to Control Apple Aphid

An application of nicotine sulphate spray made after the fruit buds have opened aud when the tips of the leaves extend one-fourth to one-half inch is the best possible insurance against severe losses from apple aphids, says P. J. Parrott, entomologist at the experiment station at Geneva, N, Y., in commenting on profitable spray practices.

Repeated observations of aphids on apple trees in the orchards of the state show that most of the aphid eggs have hatched when the apple buds have reached the stage of development indicated. It is against the newly hatched insects that the nicotine spray is most effective, says Mr. Parrott.

The spray formula used in the station orchards and found to be entirely satisfactory contains 2½ gallons of lime-sulphur, 1 pint of 40 per cent nicotine-sulphate, and 2½ pounds of lead arsenate in 100 gallons of water. This spray should be applied under a pressure of at least 200 pounds and should cover the underside of the twigs and small branches to give the best results, it is said.

Control Cracking of Flemish Beauty Pears

Pear scab is responsible for the cracking of pears. Most varieties of pears are not seriously attacked by the scab fungus, but the Flemish Beauty is so characteristically affected that it becomes possible to identify fruits of the variety by the scab markings on them. Frequently the disease is so severe as to cause cracking of the fruit.

Control is not difficult. The material to be used is either lime-sulphur 1 to 50, dry-mix, or 3-3-50 bordeaux. Lime-sulphur is the easiest material to procure and apply, but may give some burning if it is applied on too warm a day or if it is used in too concentrated a form. Dry-mix consists of 8 pounds of hydrated lime, 16 pounds of superfine sulphur, and 8 ounces of calcium caseinate, the total amount being used in 100 gallons of water. Bordeaux mixture is made by dissolving copper sulphate in water, making a milk of lime solution from freshly slaked lime, diluting each, and pouring them slowly together.

Application should be made (1) a few days before the blossoms open, (2) just after the petals fall, and (3) about two weeks after the petals fall.

Profitable Peach

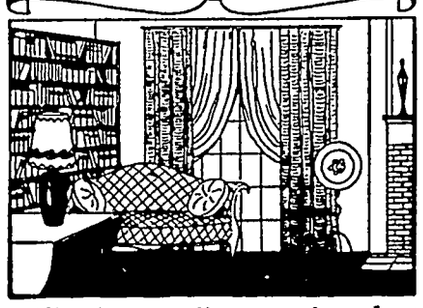
Asking a certain grower what had been his most profitable peach over a period of years, he immediately said, "Banner." While this is a splendid peach, yet its greatest value is undoubtedly due to the fact that it largely has the market to itself and, oftentimes, people are just awakening to the condition that peaches are nearly gone and they have not secured their supply. It is another sort that does not obtain a satisfactory size if left to itself.

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS
are the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the Monarch label.
Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.

Would Feel Safer

Judge—Do you want a lawyer to defend you?

Bigamist—Well, to tell the truth, I'd rather have a couple of husky policemen.

NEW DRAPERIES for A FEW CENTS
By Mae Martin


All of us realize nowadays how bright-colored draperies seem to invite people in, and how warm touches of color in spreads, cushions and runners help to make us love our own surroundings.

No woman need deny herself these touches of cheer, because they can easily be had at the expense of a few cents and a little planning. Curtains that are faded or drab in color can be made bright and pleasing with a package or so of Diamond Dyes. Then spreads, covers, runners, etc., can be tinted or dyed to match. Anyone can do it. Tinting with Diamond Dyes is as easy as bluing, and dyeing takes just a little more time. Brilliant new colors appear like magic, right over the old, faded colors. Diamond dyes give true, fadeless colors. They are the kind of dyes used when the cloth was made. Only Diamond Dyes produce perfect results. Insist on them and save disappointment.

My new book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of dollar-saving suggestions for beautifying your home and clothes. Sixty-four pages, fully illustrated in colors. It's FREE. Just write Mae Martin, Home Service Department, Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

ASTHMA SUFFERERS

ASMOLIN is a positive and instant relief for asthma. Applied in five seconds to nostrils with pocket size powder blower. No injection; no disagreeable smoke, not taken internally. Contains no narcotics or habit-forming drugs. Can be used at home, at work, or when traveling.

If you have tried so-called "cures" for asthma, ASMOLIN will come to you as a blessed relief. There are no "ifs" nor "ands" about it; it relieves instantly, surely.

Costs nothing to try. We have so much confidence it will relieve your suffering that we will let you try the treatment for 10 days FREE. If it doesn't do what we say it will, send it back and you will owe us nothing. Send no money with order. Just fill out and mail the coupon below.

The Asmolin Company, Dept. B,
P. O. Box 601, Denver, Colorado.
Please send me ASMOLIN on ten days' FREE TRIAL. I agree to return it or to remit $5 to you within ten days of receipt of same.
Name .....
Address .....

LEONARD EAR OIL

for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES
Price $1.25
At All Druggists
FOLDER ABOUT "DEAFNESS" ON REQUEST.
A.O. LEONARD, INC.
70-5th AVE., NEW YORK

Gastritis?
Here's Your Relief
EVERY MORNING and NIGHT TAKE
Dr. Thacher's Vegetable SYRUP
FREE LIBERAL SAMPLE BOTTLE AT YOUR DEALER

INVENTIONS WANTED!
Have you a patented or unpatented idea, new process or product for sale? If so write.
HARTLEY
38 Court St. - Bangor, Maine

SALESMEN WANTED to sell swine and poultry remedies advertised by radio. For further details write Dr. George R. Miller Live Stock Remedy Co., York, Nebraska.

Dunfield Manchu, Black Eyebrow Soybeans. New Dunfields, erect, yellow, high yielding, all purpose variety. Bruce Yeager, Batavia, Ia.

USED-REBUILT MOTORCYCLES All makes. Guaranteed. Terms. Supplies. Parts. Catalog Free. Boyd Clymer, Denver, Colo.

Before you select your next car see what General Motors offers

GENERAL MOTORS was organized on the principle that a group of strong companies, working together as a family, could serve the public better than they could separately.

The public has approved this principle.

In 1924 one out of every six cars chosen by the public was a General Motors car. In 1925 the proportion was one in five. In 1926 it was one in four.

And last year it was one in three.

The improvement in General Motors products is continuous. Great Research Laboratories are constantly seeking new paths for betterment. A 1245-acre Proving Ground tests all that science has discovered and *proves* each new design before it is offered to you. Each year there has been a steady advance in the quality, performance and beauty of General Motors cars, with no increase in price.

7 famous cars-86 models

$495 to $5500. (F.O.B. Factories)

and the low-cost GMAC Purchase Plan

The General Motors cars are listed on the coupon below. They include a car for every purse and purpose—passenger cars and trucks—models of every kind fours and sixes and eights. You may select any model with full assurance that by every test it offers the largest value per dollar in its price class.

The passenger cars include 86 models, ranging in price-at-the-factory from $495 to $5500. All closed bodies are by Fisher. All cars have four-wheel brakes. All have quality where quality counts most in long life and high resale value. All are backed by service organizations which are permanent.

CLIP THE COUPON

It will pay you to see what General Motors offers before you select your next car. Compare General Motors quality and value in each price class. Learn about the tests General Motors applies to all cars produced here and abroad, at its great Proving Ground. Consider the importance of a time payment plan which gives you low rates, because of the volume of business handled. Remember that you are assured of service, because General Motors dealers are everywhere.

By using the coupon below, you can bring into your home immediately full, illustrated information about any or all of the products made by General Motors. With this will come a new book called "Principles & Policies." You will find it unusual reading for it takes you behind the scenes and shows just what General Motors is and what it is doing to continue to merit public goodwill.

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CHEVROLET ☐ PONTIAC ☐ OLDSMOBILE ☐ OAKLAND ☐ BUICK ☐ LASALLE ☐ CADILLAC ☐

Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing each General Motors product I am interested in—together with your booklets "The Proving Ground" and "Principles & Policies"

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Odd Wedding Customs Prevailing in India

There are certain tribes in India the male members of which sometimes contract marriage with a tree. When a man loses two wives by death and wants to marry a third, the fear lurks that she, too, may die. So before the marriage the man is married to a banana tree or some other plant. All the ceremonies pertaining to an actual marriage are gone through, and at the end the tree is cut down and mourned over. Now the way is clear for the man's real marriage, the new wife being considered immune from evil influences.

From Bombay comes news of an extraordinary wedding ceremony at Bardoli, near Ahmedabad, the principals being a Brahmin girl and a pipal tree, the sacred fig of India.

The girl became blind through smallpox at the age of six, and her father, knowing that no one would accept her in marriage, expressed the desire, before he died last year, that she should wed a pipal tree. He advised her to stay at home all her life dedicating her spare moments to the contemplation of Divine Providence.

A caste dinner was held in honor of the marriage, which was celebrated with the prescribed Hindu rites.

Sometimes when a suitable husband for a girl cannot be obtained, she is married to a sword, a bow and arrow a grinding-stone, or other inanimate object. She is thus freed from the reproaches which would otherwise be showered on her by her caste people for in India marriage is regarded as a sacred duty which must be entered into by every man and woman.

Growth of Beard Not Stimulated by Razor

Whether or not shaving makes the beard grow faster is a question that never has been definitely answered to the satisfaction of all scientists. It is the general belief among medical men and physiologists that shaving itself does not make the beard grow faster and that cutting does not increase the growth of hair.

There is a definite rate of growth in the hair of normal and healthy persons and this growth is not affected by mere cutting. It is possible, however that shaving makes the beard grow faster for a different reason, says Pathfinder Magazine. Shaving tends to irritate the skin somewhat and causes an increased flow of blood to the shaved section Consequently there is an increase in the nourishment of the hair follicles, and this may cause the beard to grow stiffer and heavier and perhaps faster.

It is widely believed that if a man never shaved he would not have as heavy a beard as he would have if he shaved a few years and then stopped

World's Timber Supply

The world will face a serious shortage of timber within a few decades, says Christian Storjohann, a leading industrial and forestry expert of Sweden. Sweden's effort to safeguard and maintain a future supply of timber is in contrast, he says, to the indiscriminate felling of trees in many countries. Russia still has large forest reserves, but only a small part of them can be utilized because of lack of transportation facilities Among the northern countries only Sweden now keeps the cutting of trees on a level with reforestation. Steps to convert waste and swamp lands into forest areas by draining are now also being taken.

Accommodating

"Say!" yelled a man who had had his feet run over for the third time while he was working under his car. "I'm getting tired of this! If you do it again I'll get up and kick your flivver to pieces!"

"I can't help it!" responded the small town girl who was learning to drive and not succeeding very well. "I don't know how to drive yet, and my car seems determined to run over something. I—"

"Aw, that's all right!" said the complainer, crawling forth. "I didn't see who you were. If you'll wait a minute I'll lie down in the street and let you run over me all you please."—Kansas City Times.

Reading

The vast number of books we have impresses on us the necessity of a wise selection of what we read. One book may determine what a man shall be to all eternity Benjamin Franklin said that a single reading of Cotton Mather's "Essay to Do Good," shaped his entire life. One page of a good book may save a soul. One paragraph of a bad book may ruin a soul. John Angell James, one of the best men England has produced, stood in his pulpit in his old age and said that he had never overcome the evil effect of having for fifteen minutes once read a bad book.—Exchange.

The Strawberry Tree

The strawberry tree as distinguished from the strawberry plant is not a native of England, although it is to be seen occasionally in the parks and gardens of that country, but in Ireland it is frequently found growing wild especially in the neighborhood of Killarney It usually bears flowers about the end of September or beginning of October, and along with the flowers are found the fruits of the previous year.

The fruit is a large orange-red berry, closely resembling the strawberry; hence the name of the tree.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Wm. Bell was a business caller at Mason City Thursday.

Mrs. Chris Anderson was a visitor at the John Bachman home Frdiay.

Miss Wemkie Trampel is assisting with the work at the Ben Remmstma home.

Mrs. W. F Missman was a visitor with Mrs. Frank Roths and Mrs. Robt. Roths Saturday afternon.

Tom Nelson, Jr., is building a nice new chicken house on his farm where his son, Verner, now resides

Roy Bachman, of Goodell, is shingling the house on the Will Bachman farm, tenanted by his son, Clarence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fritzel were business callers at Mason City one day last week.

The D A. and Herb Marshall families spent Sunday at the Clyde Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs Will Reuben and family were visitors at the John Bachman home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lela Bachman was a visitor at the Clarence Bachman home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Roths spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Bachmtn.

Miss Bonnie Bachman spent Saturday afternoon with Irene Marshall

Dr D. P. Anderson was a professional caller in this vicinity Saturday afternoon.

John Trampel and Henry Beek were business callers at Goodell on Wednesday evening.

Will Bachman was a business caller at the C. A. Bachman home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs Clarence Bachman and Maxine, were callers at the Will Bachman home Tuesday.

Dave Ross, of Garner, was a business caller at his farm, tenanted by D A. and Herb Marshall, Tuesday

Mesdames Fred Bachman and D. A. Marshall attended the Missionary Society meeting which was held at Goodell Saturday afternoon

Some of the neighbors assisted in hauling lumber for Peter Trampel last week. He is building a new house.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fritzel and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine, spent Sunday at the John Bachman home.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman and little daughter, Maxine, were callers at the Tom Roths home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter, Ardella, were callers at the Peter Trampel home Sunday evening.

Send in your news items or us on the phone. We want the and are glad to have your co-o tion. Times Office.

Out Of Doors

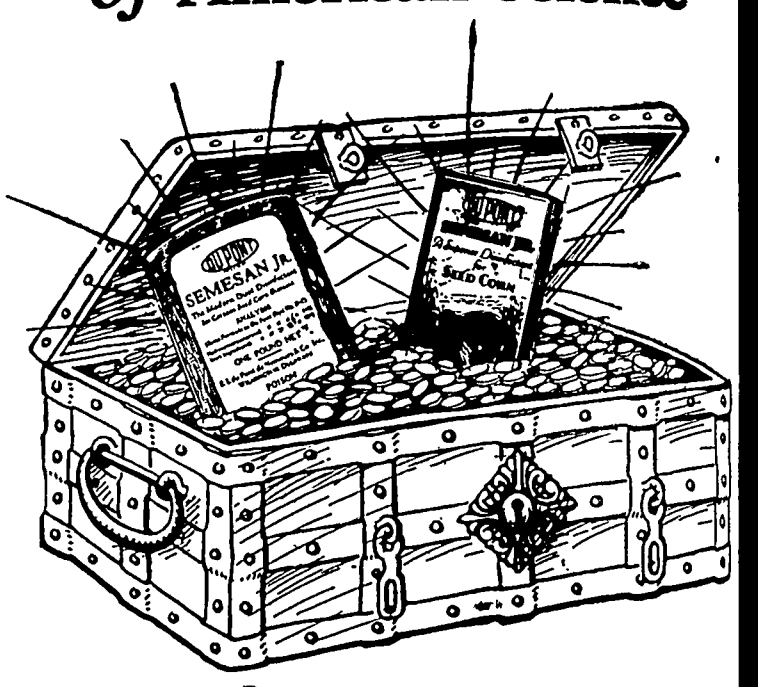
A private was shaving himself the open air when his sergeant came along.

"Do you always shave outside asked the sergeant.

"Of course," answered the private "Did you think I was fur-lined?

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schoenwetter and children were visiting at Charles Schoenwetter home in ner Sunday.

Out of the Treasure Chest *of* American Science



Improved — DU PONT SEMESAN JR.

Most Effective Corn Treatment Known

SCIENCE is swift and ruthless in its progress. Inferior articles are swept aside and displaced by more efficient ones. Only the best survive! Out of the Treasure Chest of American Science now comes the peer of all seed corn disinfectants—*Improved* Semesan Jr.—more precious than the old gold of pirate days.

With the advent of *Improved* Semesan Jr. the treatment of seed corn—both selected and diseased—has become a safe, practical and profitable method of crop improvement. Applied to the seed by the simple, easy dust method—at a cost of only 2½c an acre—*Improved* Semesan Jr. will produce every desirable result claimed for any seed corn treatment and do it far better. Its equal does not exist!

More than 300 practical farm tests by Federal and State Experts confirm that fact. Circular No. 34 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture proves it! We'll gladly give you a copy showing that *Improved* Semesan Jr. has a record of producing 1⅓ to 2½ times greater yield increases than any other treatment. Ask for Semesan Jr. Corn Booklet.

"The chemical that stood out above all other seed corn disinfectants in my demonstration tests was Du Pont *Improved* Semesan Jr.," says Oscar Mountjoy, of Atlanta, Illinois. His experience with the most effective corn disinfectant science has yet devised can be profitably employed by you.

Just figure out your needs—2 ounces to the bushel of seed corn—then buy enough *Improved* Semesan Jr. to treat all your planting. The harvest results should reward you a hundredfold for the investment.

Created by- DUPONT

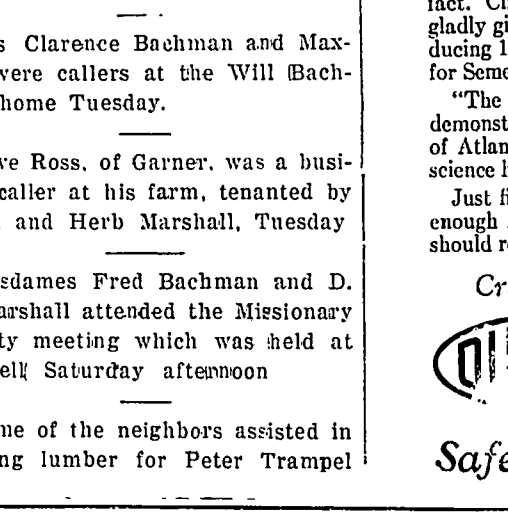
North Iowa Grain Co.

Safe - Effective - Beneficial to Seed Corn

Demonstration of Coleman AIR-O-GAS PRESSURE STOVES

Saturday, May 12

All Day and Evening



THE COLEMAN AIR-O-GAS STOVE—And Why You Will Like It

It is a Complete Cooking Unit—Stove and Gas Plant All in One.

It Makes and Burns Its Own Gas—Reproducing City Gas Service for Homes Anywhere.

It Lights Right Now—Just Strike One Match and Turn One Valve.

It Provides Full Cooking Heat—Regular Gas Heat In Less Than A Minute After Starting.

It Regulates Instantly to Any Heat Desired—from a Low Simmer to a Full Strength "washboiler Fire, with a Clean, Clear Blue Hot Flame.

It is Strong and Durable, Modern in Design, Easy to Keep Clean. No Soot, No Dirt, No Ashes.

A FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE HERE TO DEMONSTRATE THE NEW 1928 AIR-O-GAS STOVE

BRING YOUR COLEMAN LAMPS AND LANTERNS OR GAS IRONS FOR FREE SERVICE

E. F. JACOBS

Klemme, Iowa

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Auditor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 Primary Election. H. C. Meyer.

For Auditor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for hte nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 1928 Primaries. Chris Jacobs.

Clerk Of The District Court

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, subject to the decision of he Republican voters at the June, 1928, Primary election Chris Johanson.

County Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June primary election. Mrs. Fern Peck Katter c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a dcision of th Rpublican voters at the June primary election E. H. Wahlrt. c

For Couty Treasurer

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at he June 1928 Primary. John Suurballe. c

For Treasurer

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the republican voters at the primary election to be held June 4, 1928. A. C. HALVERSON

For Representative

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the Iowa Legislature for Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at he June primary. C H. Nelson

For State Senator

To the Voters of the 43rd Senatorial District of Iowa: Having served as Representative from Cerro Gordo County in the 40, 41, 42 sessions, from which the Voters have a record of my Legislative acts, and believing my experience gained in Legislative work as a result of my six years in the House of Representatievs would be of value in a continuance of the work, I am at this time announcing my candidacy for Republican nomination of Seator from the 43 Senatorial District, which includes Cerro Gordo, Franklin and Hancock Counties, subject to the result of the June Primaries. C. A Knutson. c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the voters at the June Primary. E. P Hanson

For State Senator

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican Nomination of State Senator from the 43rd District, comprising Hancock, Franklin, and Cerro Gordo Counties, subject to the decision of the voters in the primaries E W Clark

For Supervisor

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself to the office of supervisor of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 primaries F J Urich c

For Supervisor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of supervisor of Hancock County for the term beginning Jan 1, 1930, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June 1928 primaries B L PROUTY

For County Attorney

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county attorney subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June 1928 primaries V S. WHITE.

Office:— Masonic Bldg GARNER. IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

THOUSANDS OF GROWERS WHO ARE USING

BAYER Seed Corn Treatment

FIND THAT IT PAYS ITS SMALL COST MANY TIMES OVER,

BECAUSE IT—

1—Permits earlier planting
2—Hastens and increases germination
—Improves the early growth of the plant
4—Checks seedling blight, root and stalk rots
5—Eliminates many weak stalks
6—Increases the yield from 3 to 10 bushels or more per acre.

Wilson's Pharmacy

Cream Checks Issued For First Half Of April

$45 and over

APRIL 1 to APRIL 15, 1928

PAID TO PATRONS:-

V. A. Cook	$127.80	Henry Schuldt	53.65
Wm. Greiman	101.60	Earl Kahler	53.55
Fred Kothenbeutel	99.00	Ubbe Cooper	53.35
M. Halfwassen	92.70	H. B. Lauen	53.20
C. Sheppelman	91.55	Carl Wille	52.55
O. Pringnitz	88.95	Gobeli Brothers	52.30
A. J. Berhow	86.95	Will Velau	51.30
E. G. Beiers	82.40	Oscar Carlson	51.15
Tom Burgess	74.55	Herman Lemke	51.05
James Kurtz	72.85	Pete Peterson	50.50
Elmer Schaefer	68.40	C. J. Janssen	50.30
Harry Gibbs	67.60	W. Hampel	50.00
Clarence Johnson	62.35	J. J. Cook	49.60
J. J. Stille	61.60	C. Thomas	49.50
Matt Smith	61.00	Herman Gast	48.95
W. L. Sherwood	60.00	Ben Reemstma	48.65
P. Christians	57.70	John Rust	47.55
F. Kohlsdorf	56.25	H. G. Heitland	47.50
Harvey Harbers	55.50	Mrs. Elko Buss	47.30
D. A. Marshall	54.70	C. Groesbeck	46.80
Wes Lenz	54.35	Wm. Heginger	46.20
J. Wenzel	54.25	W. A. Scott	45.95

Pounds of Butter Made, April 1 to April 15, 1928, lbs. 24,008

Price Paid Per Pound, April 1 to April 15, 1928 ..... 50 cents

Valentine Josten, Secretary.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr and Mrs Jesse Thorsen and amily of Burt spent Sunday here.

Cal Hughie, of Dow., was a business caller here Tuesday

The Misses Grace Liittschwager and Marie Bertog were in Garner one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Clarion spent several days at the home of their daughter, Mrs Ed Hemenway.

Friends of Grandmother Burgess were very sorry to hear of her breaking her arm.

Mrs Mike Kearney received word Monday morning, from her brother Ed Hemenway, that their mother had just passed away.

Mr and Mrs E Hemenway and is sister, Mrs M J Kearney, were Mason City callers Saturday to be at the bed side of their mother

Mr and Mrs Jay Griggs and children, Nellie and Kenneth, spent Sunday at the David Beckman home at Forest City.

The Missionary Mothers and their daughters held a very successful meeting Saturday afternoon. Mrs. J J Cook having charge of the program Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting

Miss Mildred Beckman closed a very successful school year last Thursday with a picnic. The pupils all regret to think that she will not be with them another year. Miss Beckman will teach her home school at Forest City the coming year.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Bill Anderson helped Elmer Schaefer last week

Ben Coob is working for Ben A. Reemstma this week.

One of the Pete Trampel girls is working at the Ben Reemstma home

Mrs. Bridges and daughter assisted Mrs. Will Suckow Monday.

Miss Norva Schlawin visited at the Lew Griffen home Sunday.

The Tanner family were Mason City callers Saturday

Carl Reemer assited Emil Beier Monday.

Mr and Mrs Emil Pringnitz are the owners of a new Buick sedan.

Mr. and Mrs Ed. Schoenwetter andc hildren caled att he Will Lemke home Tuesday evening.

"PROSO," A NEW FIELD GRAIN FROM RUSSIA

An Ideal Chick Feed

A nursery in northern Iowa has been growing PROSO for the past twelve years, using it as a cover crop for cleaning ground, getting it ready for setting to strawberries and other nursery products. The grain has practically the same analysis, pound for pound, as wheat, and in Russia it is used for making bread, etc., as we use wheat. A single PROSO plant stooled and branched and grew 21 heads of grain. One of the larger heads counted out 1,185 seeds. A conservative average for the 21 heads was around 500 seeds to the head or a total of 10,500 grains of seed on the plant grown from a single seed, making an increase of over ten thousand fold.

This new grain makes an ideal chick feed, and can be fed in the bundle, as it comes from the threshing machine, or ground into mash alone or in combinations with other grains. It is a great egg and meat producer. PROSO plants grow to about the height of tall oats and the crop is harvested and threshed the same as oats. The seed may be planted any time after corn planting to July 4th the crop being earlier to mature than either millet or buckwheat and a much heavier producer of both grain and straw, the latter making a splendid rough feed for all sorts of stock. For use in clearing up land infested with Quack or Thistles, PROSO has no EQUAL.

You can save a lot on your feed bills by growing a field of PROSO. Write to THE GARDNER NURSERY CO., Box 10, Osage, Iowa, mentioning this paper, and they will send you a big 4 oz. package of PROSO SEED, postpaid, for 25c. This is enough to grow one-sixteenth of an acre if drilled in rows and should yield from five to ten bushels of grain. Write today, for this offer may not appear again.

If you want to try a larger amount they will send five packages, postpaid, for one dollar.

Mr. Jack Zeilie of Goodell visited at the Ed. Schoenwetter home last week

Mr. and Mrs. Wil Ax and children of Swaledale visited at the Charles Ax home Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Reimer and Lois assisted Mrs. Reimer of Garner with her housecleaning Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Lange are the owner of a new Chevrolet Sedan delivered to them Monday.

Mrs Arthur Schoenwetter and Ethel visited at the Emil Beier home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall were dinner guests at the Clyde Marshall home Sunday.

Mr. and Mr. Emil Pringnitz and children were at the Cha. Schoenwetter home Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Emil Beier assisted her mother, Mrs. Reimer of Garner, with housecleaning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Pollock and son were Sunday guests at the Floyd Franklin home.

Mr and Mrs. Otto Lemke and Mr and Mrs John Lemke were visiting at the Will Beier home Sunday.

Arthur Pringnitz, son of Frank Pringnitz, has been suffering with blood poisoning for some time

Mr and Mrs Mason and children of Goodell were dinner guests t the Oscar Carlson home

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lemke and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnsen of Mason City Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlei were Sunday guests at the GGeo. Schoenwetter home.

Herman Bridges is working for Will Suckow, helping him put in his corn crop

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kaulper and laughter, of Waterloo spent the wek end visiting at the Emil Beier home.

Miss Meta Lemke's school, Dist No 5, closed this last Thursday The schools are all out now for the summer vacations around here.

Mrs. Reemstma and baby duaghter returned from the Mercy Hospital Wednesday. The baby is recovering from a mastoid operation.

Mrs Welch of Waterloo, mother of Mrs. John Velau, has been here visiting her daughter for the past few weeks.

Miss Fern Stille was a Garner caller Friday, taking George Stille and Chas Velau up for examination n the 8th grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell and two children of Des Moines spent the week end visiting the Clyde Marshall family

Walter Blumer went to Jewell on Monday seking medical aid. He has been sick for some time and does not seem to improve and is unable to do his farm work

Miss Velda Schoenwetter, Ethel Schoenwetter, Mildred Schoenwetter and Ethel Pringnitz took examinations at Garner Thursday and Friday Miss Velda stayed over with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoenwetter for a few days.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs Edd Buentenbach was a business caller in Goodell Monday

Edwin Bock spent Sunday with his folks at home.

Mr and Mrs. John Bock and family visited at the C. J Janssen home at Meservey on Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Philip Bock and family visited at the Lydia Bock home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin and Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin and family visited at the Ray Sonquist home at Garner Sunday.

Mrs. Gretchen Albers and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. J Wille and family were entertained to a Sunday dinner at the H. J Thiemann home.

Boxed Stationery, latest tints 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. 1tc

FREE For Testing 2 Plants RED GOLD Sugar Saver Strawberry

A marvelous new berry, rich, sweet, needs only half as much sugar.

We have counted 43 berries, buds and blossoms on a single stalk, eleven stout, sturdy stalks on one plant.

Wild Strawberry Flavor

Write today, we will send plants at planting time. Inclose 10c postage and packing, or not, as you please. "Gilmard Melt" plant catalog FREE.

THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY
Box 842, Osage, Iowa

Ice Cold Pop

That's the kind you get in our new Pop Dispenser.

Every bottle is deliciously ICE COLD. Any flavor you want. Come in and see this new machine work.

When you want Pop, you want it COLD, that's just what you get here!

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Tough Sod--.

I can "tune" up your Disc just right for any kind of cutting—no matter how tough, and will guarantee it to cut to suit you.

I do the work right on your farm, and you do not need to touch your disc—I will attend to everything. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

PRICES REASONABLE

Frank F. Ward
Phone 71-R3 Klemme, Ia.

Hail & Tornado

SEASON IS HERE!

I am agent for the SQUARE DEAL Mutual Hail Insurance Company

Isaac Sweigard
Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

"Mother of Mine!"

So brave she was and good—
In worth of womanhood
So like the snow—
She, smiling, gave her life
To blend the name of wife
With Mother—So,
God sees in her a worth
Too great for this dull earth
And beckoning, stands
At Heaven's open gate
Where all His Angels wait
With welcoming hands.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

Sunday in May Given Mother

One day about 100 B. C. a rich Roman woman was visiting Cornelia, a Roman mother. The visitor was showing off her rings and her necklaces and her other ornaments. She had a great many and she was proud of them.

When she had shown off all she had, she asked to see Cornelia's jewels.

Cornelia called to her two boys, who were playing outside. They came in and their mother put her arms around them. Then, with emphasis on "these" and "my," Cornelia said:

"These are my jewels."

On Sunday, May 9, 1907, Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia told a friend that she bad set the day aside to honor the memory of her mother, who had died the year before. During the months that followed Miss Jarvis told many persons that she would like to see one day in each year set aside to honor all mothers. She interested so many Philadelphians that Sunday, May 10, 1908, was observed throughout their city as Mother's day.

Miss Jarvis made herself a veritable missionary in behalf of Mother's day and the movement spread farther and farther each year. By 1913 it was being observed in England. In 1914, by authority of a joint resolution from congress, Woodrow Wilson as President of the United States issued a proclamation for the Mother's day of that year.

By that time Mother's day was being observed generally on the second Sunday of each May.

So—because mothers are like Cornelia, and because Anna Jarvis wanted all mothers to be honored as she honored her mother—Mother's day is now a treasured day of memory.

Love Without Limit

A mother's love is the medium through which we understand God's. It will go to the deepest of depths to save. Victor Hugo, in his "Les Miserables," has given us a vivid portrayal of mother's love in the characters of Cossette and Fantine, and in Ben Hur and his mother we find another illustration of a mother's love without limit. There is an old story of a mother who left heaven to save her child, and this is indicative of the great mother heart of God manifest in Christ.

Debt to Mother Hard to Repay

The debt which the world owes to the mothers of America will never be fully known, much less repaid. Their contribution to the history of freedom is one of those intangible quantities not easily defined nor accurately appraised. Yet it lies back of much of the worth-while accomplishment that makes the history of our country. Trace the careers of men who bulk large in the building of America and you find woven into their character the influence of mothers who had faith in their sons, faith in their country and faith in their country's God.

We have come into a new age which grants to women a larger place in the affairs of mankind. Some of the ideals associated with womanhood have changed with changing times. We no longer insist on that measure of self-effacement thought proper for the women of another generation. But no one can imagine a state of affairs wherein self-sacrificing motherhood will not be exalted or the contributions of motherhood to the state not acknowledged with loving remembrance.

Yet it is to mothers individually rather than to mothers impersonally that the devoted tributes of Mother's day are paid. One thinks of his own mother and, if possible, sends her some token of his thought. He appreciates what other mothers have done and are doing toward making this a better society, but his act of devotion is to the particular mother who brought him into the world, protected him when helpless, inspired him to strive, blessed him as he started out in the world and never ceases watching out for his welfare as long as life remains.

"Men are what their mothers made them," wrote Emerson. America is great because the mothers of American men and women have been great. Today we recall what the mothers of Washington, of Lincoln, of Grant, of Lee, meant to their generation. But we recall even more vividly what our own mothers have meant and still mean to us. And with full hearts we pay them tribute.

Motherhood Universal

The dominating impulse of woman is motherhood, whether she bears children of her own or mothers another's; or mothers a community, a state, a reform; or, in her interests and dedication, mothers the whole world.

I SAW a host of nodding flowers,
Fluttering about like morning hours,
Or new-green leaves in April showers,
On Mother's day.

THEY bloomed in gowns of fluffy white,
Two big brown eyes were sparkling bright,
Ah, they were such a dainty sight,
On Mother's day.

AND yet a tear dropped in my cup
When I sat down with them to sup,
For no one came to pluck them up,
On Mother's day.

POULTRY

ALL-MASH RATION GIVEN APPROVAL

All-mash poultry rations, for both growing chicks and laying hens, are suggested in the most recent bulletin on poultry procedure issued by the extension service of the Ohio state university. "The newer idea of poultry feeding favors the feeding of all the ingredients ground, mixed, and fed as a mash," says Prof. A. R. Winter, of the poultry husbandry department of the university, author of the bulletin.

"The method is simpler, more sanitary, and more economical in the use of the feed than where the ration is fed partly as scratch grain and partly as mash. Since birds prefer a granular mash to one finely ground, it is advisable not to grind the ingredients any finer than is necessary to prevent the chickens from picking over the material and taking out what they like best."

Two "starting and growing" rations, both of them all-mash, are listed in the bulletin. Three all-mash rations and one scratch grain and mash ration are suggested for laying hens.

The first starting and growing ration, a mash, consists of:

Ground yellow corn	72 pounds
Wheat middlings	20 pounds
Meat scraps (50% protein)	5 pounds
Poultry bone meal	2 pounds
Salt	1 pound

Skim milk instead of water is given to drink during the first eight or ten weeks. Other forms of milk may be substituted.

The first ration suggested for laying hens is:

Ground yellow corn	65 pounds
Middlings or ground wheat	20 pounds
Meat scraps	10 pounds
Bone meal	4 pounds
Salt	1 pound

Water is given to drink. If milk is available, the meat scraps in the ration may be reduced to five pounds.

The bulletin discusses 21 feeding materials for poultry, with reference to their constituents and the particular feeding purpose for which they are available. It is entitled "Poultry Feeding Stuffs and Rations" and may be obtained by writing to the agricultural publications department of the Ohio state university.

Toulouse Best Goose Breed for Marketing

The best breeds of geese for market are the Toulouse which is sometimes called the Land goose because it does not seem to miss the water; the Embden geese which are white and are profitable market geese, and the African which are nearly the color of the Toulouse and are also fine, large market geese. These are smaller, however, weighing only a little more than one-half of what the others do. Whenever Canadian geese are used to cross with the three or four above mentioned breeds, this cross produces a hybrid goose which is called a mongrel goose on the market. They are considered a great delicacy and bring the highest prices of any poultry per pound. Only a few of them are raised, however, as the demand is limited.

Successful Incubation

Successful and careful incubation, in the case of either duck or chicken eggs, is one of the first and most essential steps towards a strong, healthy flock. Many early chick losses are due to improper incubation and much of the low hatchability of eggs can be traced to poor incubator management. As a consequence, care to details at this time will mean dollars and cents for the poultryman when selling or egg-laying time comes.

Goose Septicemia

There is a disease of geese and goslings known as goose septicemia which causes sudden death. This is a disease undoubtedly due to poison in the feed. No cure is yet known. Sanitary conditions will prevent the disease.

The healthy goslings should be removed to new quarters, a coarse mash should be fed and everything kept as clean as possible. With clean water and a fresh range there should be no trouble to raise them.

Raising Baby Chicks

Raising baby chicks is not such a difficult operation as some would think. Yet a few things are necessary for proper care and raising of chicks. You can raise chicks without much preparation or very much equipment, but your losses will be heavy and your profits will be little if you do not use the proper methods.

You should be prepared to receive the chicks so that when they come you will not have to delay putting them in their future home.

Dirt Floors Poor

Dirt floors are the poorest kind for the poultry house because of the great amount of labor required to keep them clean through each year. Board floors are better than dirt but are hard to clean thoroughly. Concrete floors are the most sanitary and economical. It pays to put in concrete floors in the spring or early summer so they will have time to dry out before the hens are housed for winter. The concrete floor should be 0 or 8 inches above the outside soil.

MAKE YOURS "A Skin ...ove ...ch"

Who can resist the charm of a beautiful skin?

Nearly every woman's skin would be lovely . . . if it weren't for one of these six easily-corrected faults:

- *Blemishes*
- *Blackheads*
- *Sallowness*
- *Conspicuous nose pores*
- *Excessive oiliness*
- *Dryness*

EVERY DAY your skin is changing! Old skin dies—new skin takes its place.

Make this new skin as it forms, the clear, flawless complexion everyone loves and admires!

The famous Woodbury skin treatments will help you to overcome any of the six common skin troubles listed here. Hot and cold water—ice—and a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap—that is all you need to carry out these wonderful treatments, which have helped thousands and thousands of women to gain a beautiful complexion.

Simple, clear directions for each of these treatments, and the treatment for normal skins, are in the booklet wrapped around each cake of Woodbury's.

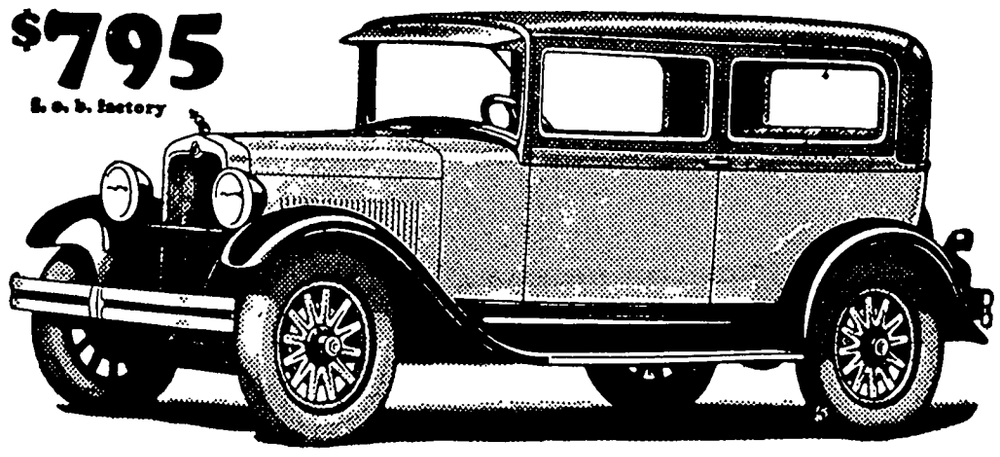
A skin specialist created Woodbury's Facial Soap. Use it—and see what a wonderful improvement it will make in your complexion!

A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks—and every day you use it, it is helping to give you "a skin you love to touch."

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

© 1928, A. J. Co. *Recommended by skin specialists*

STUDEBAKER
THE GREAT INDEPENDENT



ERSKINE SIX

Only cars costing into the thousands equal the high standards of materials, workmanship and inspection maintained by Studebaker in producing this roomy, comfortable Erskine Six Club Sedan at $795.

Engineering genius and quality clear through—that's why you can drive this new Erskine Six 40 miles an hour the day you buy it—62 miles an hour later—why you need change the oil *only* every 2500 miles—why this car set a new record unequaled by any car under $1000 when it ran 24 consecutive hours at better than 54 miles per hour.

Low in first cost—so sturdily built that repairs are few and far between—Studebaker's Erskine Six is an all-around thrift car, for it is remarkably economical, too, in gas and oil consumption.

Dealers' Opportunities

Studebaker assists dealers to conduct their business on a profitable basis—sales training—financing—used car merchandising—advertising helps—accounting—service—etc. No wonder Studebaker-Erskine dealers make money with these 4 great lines: The new President Eight, $1985 to $2450. The World's Champion Commander, $1435 to $1625. The new Dictator, $1195 to $1395. The new Erskine Six, $795 to $965. Write or wire NOW for complete, confidential information if there is no dealer in your town or if you wish to move to a town where the Studebaker-Erskine franchise is available.

Every car owner, every family with children in grade or high schools, will want this interesting free booklet, "A Trip Through Studebaker Factories." It pictures how your car is made—complete from molten metal to dynamometer tests of completed cars. If you cannot visit the huge Studebaker plants in South Bend this summer, send for this free book now—use coupon at right. See pictures of great Studebaker foundries where castings are made from molten iron ten times hotter than boiling water. See six-ton steam hammers forge Studebaker crankshafts. Learn how Studebaker springs are forged and tempered. Why Studebaker steel forgings are baked in huge ovens to insure great strength. Understand how a Studebaker steel body can be fused by electric arcs into one strong silent unit. See airplane views of Studebaker's 800-acre Proving Ground. Learn more about the 76-year-old company and the 21,000 men who build your Studebaker or Erskine. Send for this entertaining free booklet NOW! Use coupon.

FREE "Trip Through Studebaker Factories"

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Department B-3, South Bend, Indiana

Please send me a free copy of your booklet, "A Trip Through Studebaker Factories," without cost or obligation to me.

*Name*_____

*Street or R. F. D.*_____

*Town*_____ *State*_____

LIVE STOCK

EANS POOR FOR FATTENING

the soy bean is one of the inable summer legume crops h Carolina, it is a poor feed ning hogs.

iments conducted by our have shown conclusively that seeds are unsatisfactory for oduction because they are in palatibility, produce a soft and give a low amount of r acre when compared with tandard feeds used for fat- swine," says Earl H. Hostet- harge of swine investigations North Carolina State college. other hand, soy bean meal n found very palatable and sed as a supplement to corn, nd uniform gains are secured." ssor Hostetler conducted one three different trials, using s, comparing soy bean meal sh meal. He found that the ade about the same daily gain ght, but that the cost of the as greater where the animals d the soy bean meal and that ts paid about the same price ch bushel of corn consumed. gs used were high grade Po- China animals and were sold Richmond market and there o dockage because of soft or rcasses.

nother test where he used 235 four trials, he compared fish with one-half soy bean meal and her half fish meal. In these the total feed required to pro- 00 pounds of gain was about me. However, the pigs con- about twice as much of the ean meal and fish meal mixed erefore brought down the value soy bean meal to about $30 instead of $50, which was the actually paid.

Movers Preferred by a Minnesota Farmer

s cheaper to raise the good draft that weighs 1,500 pounds at years than it is to buy them, he inferior type can be bought er than raised, as there are lots em throughout the country.

refer the heavy horses for the as they do their work easier o not reduce in flesh as fast as ght horse, writes M. P. Delzer odge county, Minnesota, in the er. I also prefer the slow mov- or they are easier to handle and ot heat up as the fast horses and most of the farm work is at a slow gait. This means all the work is done with horses none of the heavy work is done a tractor.

the mare is in good condition s worked right up to the day she he colt, but not worked too hard. n thin condition she is only ed when an extra horse is need- In either case she is not worked en days or two weeks after she the colt or not at all as long as possible to get along without

m Milk Is Valuable for the Growing Pigs

ery breeder of pigs knows how able skim milk is for growing In the standard book "Feeds Feeding" Professors Henry and rison state: "For swine of all , and especially for young pigs, milk is unsurpassed as a sup- ent to the carbonaceous grains." districts where there is no fresh milk dry skim milk will supply same healthy growth as fresh milk will. One pound of dry milk (dry in grain mix, or in er to drink) equals three pounds corn for gain in weight.

Live Stock Notes

ive stock as well as people need light.

* * *

Corn, oats and oil meal will push nbs along for the early summer rket.

* * *

Careful experimenting long ago ved that it doesn't pay to cook n for hogs even in the winter time.

* * *

When docking with a knife, if you one lamb bleeding too much, you tie a twine around his tail for a .

* * *

For baby beef, heifer calves finish icker than steers and are worth re on the market than steer calves d for the same length of time and der the same conditions.

* * *

You may have your ewes in ever fine condition and still the lambs on't do exactly right unless you feed e ewes a milk-making ration.

* * *

Colts given kind treatment when ung give little or no trouble later hen first harnessed and driven, as ey have confidence in the driver.

* * *

After the calves are two weeks old ey will generally start eating small mounts of grain if it is offered to em in their pails after they have nished drinking.

Old Prejudices Upset by Tests

Argument Is Found in Value of Oversized Potatoes for Seed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Phases of the moon and position of the horns still govern planting operations, particularly of potatoes, in many sections of the country. The light or the dark of the moon, or whether the horns point upward or down are of no concern to horticulturalists of the United States Department of Agriculture, but they are interested in providing information looking toward settlement of some of the other disputed questions dealing with potato planting.

William Stuart and several assistants report on experiments in potato planting carried on in leading potato-growing districts, Norfolk, Va.; Presque Isle, Maine; Greeley, Colo., and Jerome, Idaho.

Merits of Potato Sets.

Growers have long disputed the comparative merits of potato sets cut from the stem and and from the seed end of the tubers. Some previous experiments seem to have indicated considerable superiority for one end or the other. The seed values of the two ends probably differ somewhat in different varieties. Results varied with the weight of the set, according to numerous tests, and the data as a whole seem to indicate that as the weight of the set increases there is a greater response from the apical (seed) set than from the basal (stem) set.

Another fruitful source of argument is found in the value of oversized tubers for seed. Most growers of seed potatoes have a strong prejudice against using large-sized tubers. After three years of experiment the investigators conclude that "sets from oversized tubers are evidently as productive as those from normal-size tubers, and in seasons when a considerable proportion of the seed stock grows too large to satisfy commercial demands it may be recommended for seed purposes. The chief objections that have always been raised in regard to oversized tubers are that there is more wastage in cutting, involving a larger quantity by weight to plant an acre, and in addition that they are slightly more difficult to cut."

Use of Immature Seed.

Several experimenters have claimed great advantages from the use of seed dug when it was somewhat immature. Departmental experiments at three stations were inconclusive. At the Idaho station the increased yield from immature seed ranged from 77 bushels an acre for one variety to 180 bushels an acre for the best of three varieties.

Italian Red Clover and Alfalfa Seed Worthless

Results of tests conducted at several experiment stations show conclusively that red clover and alfalfa seed from Italy are unfit for use anywhere in the United States. Alfalfa seed from South America also has been declared unfit for use in certain parts of this country. It now begins to appear that a similar study of adaptation must be conducted with red clover and alfalfa seed from different sections of the United States and adaptability areas located and defined. It has been discovered now that red clover seed produced in the Williamette valley, of Oregon, produces less hardy plants than seed produced in Wisconsin, Michigan or Minnesota and may prove to be as undesirable as Italian seed.

Grasshoppers Have Well Balanced Mineral Bodies

You have, no doubt, observed, and often heard people remark about chickens and turkeys doing so well where they had range and had access to a lot of grasshoppers. Do you know that a grasshopper's body, when chemically analyzed, shows that its body is made up of a perfectly balanced mineral mixture? The grasshopper's body contains a large per cent of vital minerals, and that's the secret as to why chickens and turkeys do well on them, and are always seen chasing grasshoppers. The same is true of other bugs and worms, and is one of the main reasons why poultry do so well on free range.

Agricultural Notes

Make repeated plantings of beans and corn so as to have a continuous supply of these vegetables.

* * *

For carrots, no fresh manure should be applied. It makes 'em knotty and rough, and they often crack. Carrots like a sandy soil, not too rich.

* * *

Some of us don't have much success with lettuce after the hot weather comes. The secret of making it do well then is to provide some shade and give it plenty of water.

* * *

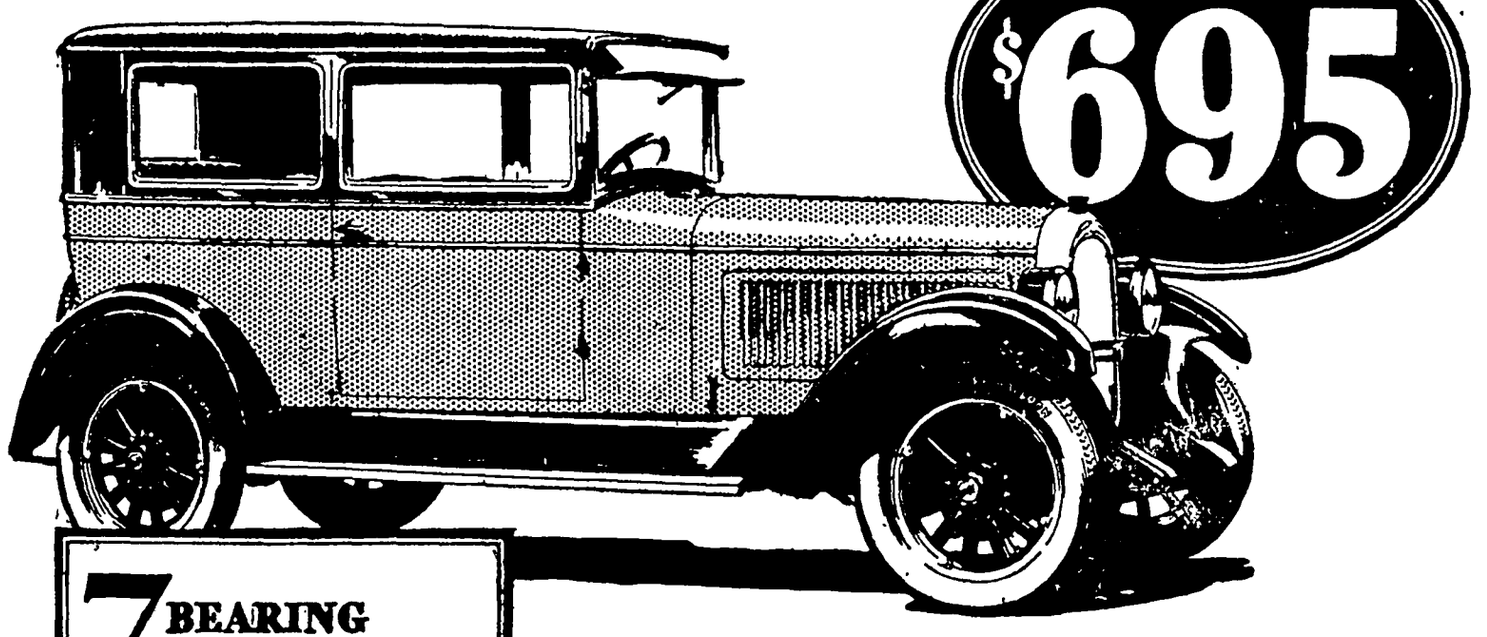
In a small home garden, plants can be saved from cutworms by putting a collar of stiff paper in the ground around them. This should go into the ground two inches and reach that high above it.

* * *

Watch the young cabbages and nip the cabbage worms. When white butterflies put in an appearance they mean cabbage worms. A spray with an arsenic compound will check them in a hurry.

ANNOUNCING

THE World's Lowest Priced Six



7 BEARING CRANKSHAFT

Full Force-feed Lubrication
Silent Timing Chain
Invar-strut Pistons
4-wheel Brakes
—and other Quality features

NEW WORLD'S RECORD!

Setting a new world's speed and endurance record for cars under $1000, the new Whippet Six in a continuous 24-hour run at the Indianapolis Speedway, under observation of the Hoosier Motor Club, averaged 56.52 miles per hour for the entire 24 hours—

Brought to a dead stop from a speed of 35 miles per hour in 49 feet 7½ inches—Accelerated from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7.2 seconds—Records made possible by the most advanced engineering of any light Six in America!

The new Whippet Six is now on display. See it. Drive it. You will find it a revelation in value!

Touring	$615
Roadster	685
Coupe	695
Sedan	745

Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

The new Whippet Six

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
TOLEDO, OHIO

Never edge up to temptation.

FIRST AID TO BEAUTY AND CHARM

Nothing so mars an otherwise beautiful face as the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the Antiseptic, Healing Powder, insures foot comfort. It is a Toilet Necessity. Shake it in your shoes in the morning, Shop all day—Dance all evening—then let your mirror tell the story. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.
In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease

Quickly Relieves Rheumatic Pains

12 Days' Free Trial

To get relief when pain tortured joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease.

It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at any druggist in America.

Use Joint-Ease for sciatica, lumbago, sore, lame muscles, lame back, chest colds, sore nostrils and burning, aching feet. Only 60 cents. It penetrates.

FREE Send name and Address for 12 day trial tube to Pope Laboratories, Desk 3, Hallowell, Maine.

Joint-Ease

There IS no Substitute For —
KIRK'S ORIGINAL
COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
Children delight in bathing and shampooing with this magic soap that lathers so quickly and abundantly.

"Busy" Men Can Learn Lesson From Genesis

"Big Business is Too Busy," says Bruce Barton in McClure's Magazine. He begins his article with this suggestion:

"Once a year the president of every company should assemble his entire staff and read the first chapter of Genesis aloud. It is the supreme record of the way in which work used to be done.

"A clear-cut program.

"An early morning start.

"No conversation or consultation.

"Each day's work finished at the end of the day.

"Real rest at the end.

"Let us refresh our memories with a glance at the seven-day program:

"First day—The Almighty said:

"Let there be light; and there was light.

"Second day—The Almighty said: Let there be a firmament . . . and it was so.

"Third day—The Almighty said: Let dry land appear. Let the earth bring forth grass and herbs and fruit trees . . . and it was so.

"Fourth day—He made the sun and moon and stars.

"Fifth day—He created all fish and fowl.

"Sixth day—He created animals; also Adam and Eve.

"Seventh day—He rested."

New Thrill for Hunters

Wildcat hunting with dogs has replaced fox hunting in the favor of people of Miami, Fla., where these vicious felines are plentiful in the back-country. A recent hunt staged under the direction of Col. D. D. Young as huntsmaster had a spectacular climax when the pack of 20 hounds treed the cat west of Miami, and Howard Hill, archery professional and quarter Cherokee Indian, made the kill with bow and arrow at 35 yards.

Almond Varieties

Almonds are of two kinds—bitter and sweet. The bitter almond is cultivated to a limited extent in Mediterranean countries, and the nuts are used in the manufacture of flavoring extracts and of prussic acid. The sweet, or edible, almond is grown on a commercial scale in the south of Europe, in California and in some other countries.

Leap-Year Hint

Mr. Bach (moralizing)—"After all, man is weak." Miss Willing—"In union there is strength."

At the Movies

"I'm getting kinda tired of taking my children to the picture show in town," said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "They always get into a row with the Betts kids, and the Bettses usually lick 'em, and I have to fight Buck Betts, their dad. My kids gener'ly tote rocks in their pockets and pour 'em to the young Bettses.

"Well, tuther night they took their rocks and broke up the show and durn' nigh broke up the Betts kids. Then Buck Betts came running with his gun in his hand and driv' me and my kids out of town. I'm getting sorter weary of the picture show, somehow."—Kansas City Star.

If You Need a Tonic, Get the Best!

Sedalia, Mo.—"I can recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription all right, although I took only a small amount of it, what I did take relieved me. I could hardly walk and just hurt all over. The doctors I had could do nothing for me it seemed. But as soon as I learned about the 'Favorite Prescription' I began taking it and I was soon all right. It certainly is a great medicine for women."—Mrs. Amy L. Paxton, 1003 E. Third St. In Liquid or Tablets, at all Drug or General Stores.

Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Tablets and write for free advice.

Sign Was Correct

Mrs. Hopkins—I thought your sign read: "Photos While You Wait?"

Photographer—It does, madam, but, as you'll have to wait four days, maybe you'd rather wait at home.

Every girl knows at least a score of men, any of whom she could have married—had she asked them.

Some fools have the gift of speech and some wise men have the gift of silence.

DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for *Bayer*. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word *genuine* printed in red;

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

For Foot Rot in Sheep and Fouls in Hoofs of Cattle
HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 19—1928.

Here's Speedy Relief From Bunion Pains and Soft Corns

Get a two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well stocked drug store has this, with the distinct understanding that your money will be cheerfully returned if it does not reduce the inflammation, soreness, and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used.

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the inflammation is gone.

And as for Soft Corns a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

No matter how discouraged you have been with pads, shields, or other applications, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

Every good druggist guarantees the first bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

Buying On The Installment Plan--

About 75% of the Automobiles now-a-days are bought on the Installment Plan. If you can pay a couple of hundred dollars down you can have a nice car.

WHY NOT GET A HOME ON THIS INSTALLMENT PLAN?

We can make it possible for you to live in Your Own Home while you are paying for it and when the last payment is made you will not know that you have been inconvenienced in the least, and furthermore, it will not be ready for a good trading off on account of being out of date or worn out.

If you ever have a dream about owning your own home and want help or the thot ever enters your head that you would like to be able to say, "Let's get a home of our own," you make a beeline for the NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY and I'll bet you a nickle if you have any determination that in side of a few years you will be realizing what you had been dreaming or thinking of.

Come in any time and we will talk this matter over with you.

BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

Northern Lumber Co.

Soy Beans Chick Feeds

We can still supply you with goo SOY BEANS. This is good seed and highly recommended.

Come in and get what you need at once while we have a good supply on hand.

POULTRY & CHICK FEEDS

We handle the well-known and tried GLOBE POULTRY FEEDS of all kinds. We have a good supply on hand and can supply you with Growing Mash, Chick Starter and all other kinds. None better than GLOBE.

GET YOUR WHEAT HERE

.. You folks who want good Wheat for you chicks can get it here. We have plenty on hand for everybody. Bring your sacks and fill up. This is nice wheat.

A Full Line Of High Grade Mill Feeds

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Seed Potatoes

We can still supply you with Seed Potatoes—as good as can be found anywhere, and our prices are such that you will save money by buying here.

These potatoes are all good, sound, big potatoes, all fine stock:

EARLY OHIOS and

BURBANK RUSSETTS—

Get our prices first!

—CHICK FEEDS—

We handle American NO-CORN Chick feed—a 100 lb. bag at $3.75.

We can sell you a 90 lb. bag of ROLLED OATS for $4.10.

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

We feature Fresh Fruits and Vegetabls. Fresh supplies week ends for your Sunday Dinners—Everything in season.

Special For Saturday

"JACK SPRAT" KETCHUP
2 Large Bottles for 35c
"JACK SPRAT" KETCHUP
2 Small Bottles for 23c

Klemme Food Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

F. A. Arnold was at Garner Tuesday on business.

"Bill" Kirkwood was at Ventura Friday on business.

FOR RENT—Pasture, land for cattle. J. J. STILLE. tfc

John Braund and family, of Williams came Saturday for a visit at the Henry Freie home.

E. G. Gary and family of Rockwell spent the week end visiting with Klemme friends.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, drove to Garner Tuesday afternoon.

Fern Stille went to the Hampton Hospital Tuesday to have an operation performed on her hand.

Chris Jacobs, candidate for County Auditor, was visiting with the voters in this vicinty Tuesday.

Mrs. Ernest Schuldt spent the week end visiting with her sister, Mrs. John Terhufen.

Dr Wesson and family, of Garner visited Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson Sunday evening.

Mrs. Dewey Rice and children, of Clarion, drove up Friday for a week end visit at the Fred Musfelt home

A number of the Klemme R. A. Masons took in the degree work at Garner Monday evening.

Miss Gertrude Ely, of Belmond, spent Friday visiting at the W. F. Wissman home.

Miss Mabel Schaefer had her tonsils removed at the Mercy Hospital Wednesday morning.

The road work on the county road east from town is progressing rapidly.

The post office building has been hitched to the sewer system. The connections were installed Saturday.

FOR SALE—Post card size Anscomm kodak, like new, bargain. See it at Times Office. tfc

Quite a number of farmers in this community have been planting corn the past few days.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch will go to Waukon, Iowa, where he will preach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke were to Garner on business Tuesday afternoon.

Dr D. P. Anderson was transacting business at Garner Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Avery of Goodell were Klemme callers last Wednesday.

Geo. Gruetzmacher, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Wednesday.

Gus O'Krueg, of Goodell was in Klemme on business the fore part of the week.

Henry Lewis, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn drove to Mason City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gram and daughter, drove to Cedar Falls Sunday for a visit with relatives.

C. F. Keraus returned from Traer last Friday morning, where he had been visiting with his son, Wm. C. and family for a few days.

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter, Dorothy, returned home from their Chicago visit Monday morning.

Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mrs. Fred Musfelt spent Thursday and Friday visiting with relatives at Clarion.

Mrs. Mary Waterman is keeping house for her son, C. G., and caring for Marian, while Mrs. Waterman is at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and son, Robert, of Mason City, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson of Garner were Sunday visitors at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

A cablegram received by their children stated that Mr. and Mrs. George Albers arrived safely at the port in England, on schedule time.

Mr M. O. Hocum and daughter, Miss Avis, of Iowa Falls, drove up Saturday evening for a visit at the R A Jorgenson home.

The Senior Class of Goodell will hold their commencement on May 22. Supt. Vasey, of Mason City is engaged as their speaker.

Mrs. Nettie Wade came from Clarion to spend the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ulrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl took Miss Adella Schroeder back to her school at Keswick last Thursday afternoon. She had been here to attend the wedding of the formre.

C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, and Mrs. C. F. Keraus visited with Mrs. Waterman at the hospital at Mason City Saturday evening.

The Ladies Aid meeting, which was to have been held at the Parish House this afternoon, has been postponed until Thursday, May 17th, at which time Mesdames Fred Kluckhohn and John Johnson are hostesses.

Ben Reemstma and little daughter drove to Mason City Wednesday morning to bring Mrs. Reemtsma and the baby home The little one recently underwent an operation for mastoids.

FOR SALE—English S. C. W. Leg. Eggs. Dams have record 260-290 eggs. Mated to males from Iowa State College high producing flock. $5 per 100. W. L Haberkamp, Garner, Iowa. Route 4. M4tp

The Central States Electric Company are holding an electric range cooking demonstration today at the Idle Hour. They held one at Garner Tuesday and Wednesday and will hold one at Thornton Friday.

Our devil and chief assistant, "Bill" Gauger took a two week's vacation, effective from date of last Friday. "Bill's" vacation, however, is not only entirely of pleasure—he is merely having a "swell" time, entertaining a pair of mumps.

Mrs. C. G. Waterman went to the Mercy Hospital last Friday for examination and treatment, following a siege of flu. At this time she is making a good recovery and is expected to come home in a day or two.

Chas. Kraus and Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg were called to the bedside of their aunt, Mrs. William Mall, at Belle Plaine, Iowa. Mrs. Mall is over 87 years old. Karl Kraus took them down Friday and brought them back again Saturday. Mr. Wm. Stemmer, of Elkader, Iowa returned with them for a visit. He is a brother of Mrs. Mall.

Combination Rail-Auto Tour
Of the ROCKIES
Two Glorious Weeks

Restful — invigorating — fascinating — keen mountain air — inspiring scenery—Pikes Peak Region—Rocky Mountain National Park — Fall River Road across the Continental Divide. Comprehensive but leisurely. No hurry—no worry—no care —every wish anticipated.

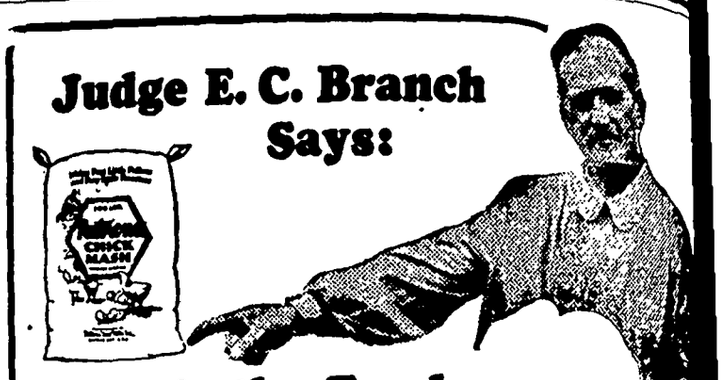
Best of Everything Everywhere
Train service, hotels, autos and meals
Highest Class — Lowest Cost

Rock Island — Much less than total cost if you planned the trip yourself. Restful and inspiring.

THE ROAD OF UNUSUAL SERVICE

For details ask the Agent or mail this coupon
ROCK ISLAND VACATION TRAVEL SERVICE BUREAU
614 Valley Nat'l Bk. Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa
Please send me free booklets descriptive of Colorado and various all-expense Colorado tours.
Name _____
Address _____

Judge E. C. Branch Says:



"That's the Feed That's Safe to Use"

250,000 users and boosters of NUTRENA Chick Mash acclaim the fact that its the "Feed that's safe to use." It is not necessary to hatch two chickens to grow one to maturity. Chick losses from feeding are out of date for NUTRENA Feeders.

Nutrena
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
CHICK MASH
WITH COD LIVER OIL

It is a complete feed for chicks of all ages. From first feed to maturity. Grows laying pullets in from 5 to 6 months. It is the safest feed to use, regardless of conditions. Simple, easy to follow feeding directions in every bag. 100 lbs. feeds 100 chicks first five weeks. Costs just one penny more to feed a chick thru the danger period than ordinary scratch grains. Every chick is entitled to life; you do your best for him when you feed NUTRENA. Your dealer has a supply for your convenience. Have a sack on hand for hatching day.

Prevent Leg Weakness and White Diarrhea
Cod Liver Oil in NUTRENA Chick Mash helps prevent leg weakness. It enables you to grow chicks indoors during the early spring successfully. Brings them thru to profitable 2 lb. broilers at 8 weeks, and 4 lb. at 14 weeks. Selected Dried Buttermilk helps prevent White Diarrhea and other intestinal diseases. Raise every chick possible this year. NUTRENA Chick Mash will enable you to do this.

"MAKES PERT LITTLE PULLETS AND FOXY LITTLE ROOSTERS"

Nutrena Feed Mills, Inc.
KAW STATION — KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

E. F. Jacobs, Hdw

Hank Sez:-

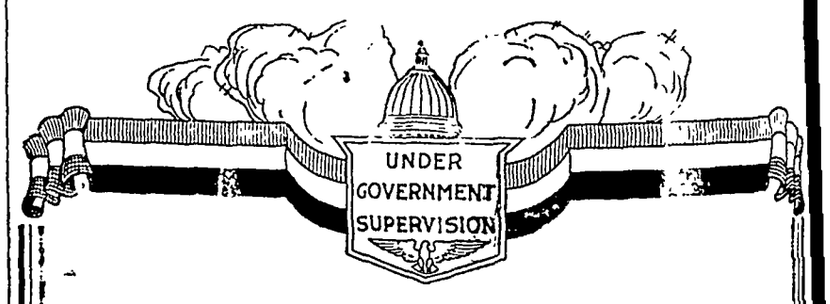
Get Hard Coal Here For Your Brooder Stoves!

We can stlil supply you with RAPE SEED, SOY BEANS and SUDAN GRASS SEED, and the price won't jar your teeth loose either. This fir mis noted for low prices.

Your chickens will do lots better if you feed them MOR-GAIN FEEDS. We have a full line for baby chicks and big chickens as well.

Just received a carload of that good old EGG COAL—th kind that is best for summer use in the kitchen range.

North Iowa Grain Co.



Our Obligation--

The success of this Bank has been due to the patronage of this community. Consequently, we consider ourselves obligated to strive in every way to benefit those who have helped us to succeed. We should esteem it an honor to be admitted to your plans and will strive to be constructive and helpful.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

tieth Year—Number 50. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 17,.1928 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

ORMER RESIDENT MET TRAGIC DEATH

S. CHAS. GRUETZMACHER IS VICTIM OF FATAL ACCIDENT

sband Visiting In Klemme At The me Of Her Death in Minneapolis

Mrs. Charles Gruetzmacher, of mo Springs, Iowa, passed away rly Sunday evening at the home her daughter, Mrs. Franey, of nneapolis, a few hours after she d been struck by a street car and ceived fatal injuries.

Mrs. Gruetzmacher had gone to nneapolis for a visit with her ughter and Mr. Gruetzmacher had anned to join his wife a few days ter and was visiting with his other, Frank, in Klemme at the me Mrs. Gruetzmacher was injur- and left imediately when the re- rt of the accident reached Klem- e.

According to a news report Mrs. ruetzmacher was returning from a metery where she had been to ace flowers on the grave of her n and returning to the street was ruck by a street car. The motor- an reported that she stepped in ont of the car from behind a pole.

Frank Gruetzmacher and J. E ille, of Klemme and George Gru- zmacher, of Garner, left early ednesday morning for Minneapo- s to attend the funeral services, hich were held in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruetzmach- are former residents of Klemme nd lived here for several years af- r their marriage. They lived for number of years in Minneapolis, nd more recent years moved to lme Springs.

Mrs. Gruetzmacher was a woman out sixty years of age.

ISHING SEASON OFFICIALLY OPENED TUESDAY

nly A Few Good Catches Reported On Opening Day

Tuesday, May 15th, was a great ay for many North Iowa outdoor portsmen, as that was the official pening day for game fishing in the orthern Zone of Iowa.

Clear Lake was literally covered ith boats and anything which was f a floating nature was on the lake lled with enthusiastic anglers. The ay had all the ear-marks of a good pike day," as the wind was blow- ng fairly stiff and waves were roll- ng just about right. However, the eather was none too warm and has een quite cold for the past weeks. Pike were striking, but were not itting hard enough to hook and heir strikes were invariably short. However, a few good strings were rought in during the day. Ye Edi- or came in for his share and at east had a good meal of pike.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Fred Stork wife to Alexander . Hammon et al. W. D., date 5-5-28, 1.00. Lot 20 block 47 Garner and N½ lot 1 block 3 West Side add to arner.

First National Bank Garner to J. E. Wichman and J. N. Sprole, Trust- es. W. D., date 3-22-28, $1.00. Lots 5-6 block 34 Garner.

Ed. Vescelius to Anna Heath. W. D., date 5-1-28, $50.00. N½ of SE ¼ block 20, Lattimores add, and ot 4 block 29 Andersons 2nd add ritt.

Anna Paca to Frank Paca. W. D. ate 5-4-28, $1.00. SE¼, E½ SW¼ nd SE¼ NW¼ 20-96-24. The und. ½ of E½ SE¼ 30-96-24 also 10 a f timber land known as lot 5 in 19- 96-24.

Albert M. Kunz to Ruth Kunz. W. D., date 4-17-28, $4,000 SW¼ 8-96-26 and land in Kossuth Coun- y.

Lowell Jones et al to C. O. Gorton W. D., date 4-9-28, $1.00. Und. ¼ int in lot 18 and 19 block 14 Orig. town Kanawha.

C. O. Gortom wife to Lowell Jones W. D. date 4-27-28, $1.00. Und 3-4 int in lot 14 block 13 Orig. Kanawha.

H. C. Armstrong to Mabel L. Armstrong. W. D., date 3-2-27, $1.00. Lots 5-6 block 14 Andersons add to Britt.

F. A. Beers to Mattie E Beers W. D., date 5-9-28, $1 00. Lot 15 and NW½ lot 17 block 2 of Sapps add Corwith.

NEW ELECTRIC WATER PUMP IS INSTALLED AT CREAMERY

Throws Stream Of 720 Gallons Per Hour: A Good Supply Now

The force at the Creamery, with the aid of two men from the Hawk-eye Supply Co. put in Monday night and nearly all day Tuesday installing a new Gould's Centrifugal Electric Water Pump. This machine will furnish a full stream of water from a 1½ inch pipe at the rate of 720 gallons of water per hour. For a run of twelve hours 8,640 galons of water can be supplied for the needs of the creamery, which has for some time been up against it for lack of sufficient water Buttermaker Gimer believes this new pump will supply all that is needed, providing the well will hold out for the arge amount used daily.

ELL TOWNSHIP GIRLS CLUB IS RE-ORGANIZED

Saturday afternoon, May 5, twelve girls met at the home of Mrs. Chas Griffen for the purpose of organizing a 4-H sewing club The following officers were elected: president, Luella Goll; vice-pres., Pearl Newberger; secretary-treas., Charlotte Greiman; reporter, Mildred Hampel.

Various things relating to sewing will be studied such as sewing equipment, attractive summer dresses, care of clothing, patterns and construction problems.

Music, footwear and feet will be studied also. During the business part of the meeting it was decided that the members should select a new name for the club. The S. S. S.'s of Ell Township was chosen as the name of the 1928 club. The name stands for simple, serviceable sewing.

Mrs. Chas. Griffen will act as the leader this year. Other new faces in the club are Nellie Stromer, Charlotte Greiman, Lydia Pearson, Alveda Mullen and Ethel Barz. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be May 19, at the home of Luella Goll

SENIOR CLASS PLAY WAS BIG SUCCESS

"Cat O' Nine Tails" Kept Audience In Suspense

The Senior Class Play, "Cat O' Nine Tails," given Friday evening packed the house and $127.70 was taken in for the one performance.

Miss Wilma Trumbell, principal of the high school directed the play and is to be complimented on her excellent coaching, as the various parts were difficult for amateur actors but the parts were well played. The mystery was finaly cleared up in the last act when to the surprise of all Alvin Thieman proved to be the "Cat O' Nine Tails."

Held Training School

A training school for the local leaders of Twin Lake township was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eliason. Miss Ramer gave the lesson on foot health, the care and selection of shoes and hose. A picnic lunch was served. The follow-up meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Kudje, Jr. this afternoon.

Lloyd Wistey came in from Omaha Friday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. E. F. Jacobs here, and with his parents at Clear Lake. Lloyd is going to school at Omaha where he is making a study of advertising. Besides coming for a visit Lloyd came home to have a tonsil operation performed.

K. H. S.

Class Of 1928

—KHS—

Class Motto

"THE HORIZON WIDENS AS WE CLIMB."

—KHS—

Class Flower	Class Color
Pink Rose Bud	Three Shades of Lavender

—KHS—

Class Roll

Irene Hattie Carlson

Ethel Viola Johnson

Golda Frances Moberly

Harvey Andrew Nelson

Florence Eliazbeth Stokesbary

Orville Thomas Stokesbary

Alvin William Thieman

Donald Oliver Turgasen

Gladys Elvera Wilson

A GOOD ATTRACTION AT THE IDLE HOUR FRI. AND SAT.

Special Program Arranged For This Friday Evening

In co-operation with the Klemme High School the Ladies Auxiliary, managers of the Idle Hour Theatre, have arranged a special program for this Friday evening to which the public is invited.

Besides the feature picture on the screen, a very high class type of entertainment has been provided for following the pictures, "Mary Louise Smith's Box of Trix," with Dorothy Hicks, accompanist. This group is composed of eight little girls under twelve years of age who will put on the following program:

Harmony Duet, ...
Jean and Catherine Curtis
Coquette Mary Louise Seeley
It All Belongs to Me..... .....
.... Marian Hayes
Pizzicatto Pola, Betty Ann Shepard
Real Estate Papa. .. Jean Shepard
Raggedy Ann and Andy. .....
Beth Carter, Jean Curtis
Lucky in Love .. . Marian Hayes
Sunshine . . Bety Ann Shepard
Fifty Million Frenchmen.....
.. .. Jean Shepard
Novelty Solo. ..... Jean Curtis
Whirlwind ..... Mary Louise Seeley
Did You Mean It ....Catherine Curtis
Acrobatic Novelty .. .. Betty Edwards with Catherine Curtis
When The Morning Glories Wake
.. .. Up, Entire Group

The feature picture for the evening is "The Gateway of the Moon."

This picture will be shown again on Saturday evening and with it the regular comedy feature.

The special attraction featuring the little girls is Friday evening only School children 10c, high school pupils 15c, and adults 30c. for Friday evening. Saturday prices are regular.

FARM BUREAU LADIES HELD MEETING AT LENZ HOME

Girls Club Work Will Soon Begin For The Summer Months

The Farm Bureau Meeting of the Ell and Liberty Township Ladies was held at the Wesley Lenz home Friday. Quite a large crowd was present to get the last lesson for this spring on hose, shoes and the care of the feet. The Girls Club Work will soon begin for the summer months and the work this year will be sewing, with Ruth Lenz as leader.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
April 2, 1928.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall.

Three members of Council present

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

A. E. Finn, Salary for March	$85.00
W. S. Nott, 6 Firemen's Coats and Express	45.72
Geo. M. Betchel Co., Bond Interest	120.00
C. G. Waterman, Treas. Salary 1 year	20.00
Paul Grange, Mayor's Salary 1 year	50.00
A. J. Kudje, Clerk's Salary 1 year	60.00
Community S. S. Co., 235 gallons gasoline	38.78
Standard Oil Co., Gasoline and Beechers	5.75
J. D. Smock, 10 3-4 Hours Labor	4.30
Klemme Times, Pub. Council Proceedings and Notices	4.40
Central States Elec Co., Mar. Str. Lights	36.40

Bills allowed.

The draymen were called in and instructed as to the disposition of rubbish in the dump ground and to the receipts derived, and also agreed to help with the removal of rubbish which had fallen on the fonce surrounding the dump ground.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

Klemme, Iowa,
April 10, 1928

Special meeting of town coucil held at Mayor's office.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Grange, with Suckow, Schuldt, Missman and Larsen present. Larsen appointed Clerk pro tem.

County Engineer Merten and business men present and the matter of the roads west of town discussed.

The members of the council were appointed to act as a committee with the assistance of Editor Jorgenson to see the County Auditor and get any and all information possible and make a report so that whatever action is necessary may be taken before the meeting of the Board of Supervisors before April 17, 1928.

On motion the council adjourned.

C. A. Larsen, Clerk Pro. Tem.

Walter Blumer was at Jewell on business yesterday. He stated it did not rain there and he encountered no rain returning until he reached Belmond. This vicinity had a good rain which fell nearly all day Wednesday.

CORWITH WILL PLAY BALL AT LOCAL PARK SUNDAY

Klemme Ball Team Lost First Game To Leland There Last Sunday

Klemme has scheduled a home game for next Sunday afternoon at the local diamond when they will meet an old rival, Corwith. This looks like a good game, as in the past Corwith and Klemme teams have put up some good, exciting encounters.

Hamilton, of Goodell, and "Abe" Lauritsen will perform on the pitchers mound for Klemme. Tanner is behind the bat.

Lost Game To Leland

Klemme played their opener last Sunday at Leland and took home the short end of the score, 5-10, in favor of Leland This was the first game of the season for the locals who benefited by the experience and found a few weak spots to mend. Ben Greiman opened the game on the mound and "Abe" Lauritsen put on the finishing touches. This was Ben's first attempt in that position.

The game here Sunday is called for 2:30 o'clock.

Twin Lake Farm Bureau Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Twin Lake township farm bureau will be held at the Center School House, Friday evening, May 18. A good program has been planned and all are invited. Mr. Rickansrud of Kanawha will speak.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
Baccalaureate address at 8:00 o'clock p. m.
8:00 p. m. Tues. Young Peoples Bible Class.
8:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir

Johnnie—"Mrs. Jepson, can I use your telephone?"

Mrs. Jepson—"Certainly, Johnnie. Is yours on the blink?"

Johnnie—"Not exactly, but Sis is using it to hold up the window, Ma is cuttin' biscuits with the mouthpiece, and the baby is teethin' on the cord."

Lester Stille and Ethel Wellemeyer both have bandaged up eyes due to infection, and to save time both make regular journeys together to a Mason City specialist for treatment and under his care both are making a good recovery. Miss Ethel has been suffering several months with an ulcer on the eye. Mr. Stille's trouble developed more recently when he got a splinter in his eye, causing infection of a severe nature and which hinders him in his farm work.

The M. E. Ladies Aid meeting was postponed a week but is meeting at the Parish House today. Mesdames John Johnson and Fred Kluckhohn are the hostesses for this meeting.

The little Reemstma baby has so fully recovered from its recent mastoid operation that the Reemstma family were able to bring it to town with them Saturday evening.

Frank Gibbs and Harl Gimer, of Morningside College, Sioux City, "hiked" their way home last Saturday to spend the week end with home folks here. They returned to Sioux City again Sunday in the Gimer Buick, a more certain and speedy mode of traveling than that which the boys used in coming home.

There were no services at the Klemme Reformed Church Sunday, as the pastor, Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch filled the pulpit at Waukon on that date. He drove there Saturday and returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Wright, of Belmond, drove up Friday evening to attend the senior class play. Miss Wilma Trumbell, who directed the play and is principal of the Klemme High School, makes her home at the Wright home when not on duty at school during vacation.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY EVENING

REV. GROSSHUESCH WILL GIVE SENIOR CLASS SERMON

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held Next Week Friday Eve

On Sunday evening of this week, May 20th, the Annual Baccalaureate Service will be held. This year it is to be held at the Klemme Reformed Church and Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch will deliver the class sermon. The program will be substantially as follows:

Baccalaureate Service, Klemme Public Schools, May 20th
At The Klemme Reformed Church

—Program—

Procesional March .....
.....Miss Lenora Wheatman
Invocation ..... Rev. A. W. Gauger
Hymn ..... Congregation
Scripture Reading ..... Rev. Gauger
Song, ..."Praise Ye The Father"
H. S. Girls Glee Club, Directed by Mr. D. M. Lewis
Sermon ... .Rev. C. Grosshuesch
Song ... . Audience
Benediction .... Rev. C. Grosshuesch
Recessional ..... Miss Wheatman

All are invited to attend this service Sunday evening.

Junior-Senior Banquet This Friday Evening At Gym

On Friday evening of this week the Juniors will welcome the faculty and Senior Class to a banquet at the school gymnasium. Rather elaborate preparations are being made for the affair under the direction of Miss McGinnes, our Home Economics Instructor. A program of after-dinner speeches and toasts will be given. Claire West, president of the Junior Class, will act as toastmaster.

Managers of our local theatre have planned a special program for our faculty and high school for the same evening, and to which the public are also invited. Pupils from Miss Smith's dancing school of Mason City have been engaged for a program of classic dancing and a number of songs, we understand, to furnish a bit of diversion. The banquet and program at the school will be called early that those in attendance can later enjoy the picture and esthetic dancing up town.

Commencement Next Friday

Final examinations will begin on Tuesday afternoon and conclude on Thursday morning, leaving teachers little enough time to grade papers and get out their annual term reports. Friday following will be occupied with a class day program at the school gymnasium at 10 a. m. followed, perhaps, by a picnic dinner there and a game of base ball with Goodell at 2:00 p. m., and the Commencement the same evening at 8:00 p. m at the school house.

Grant Of Nashua Will Speak

We have been led to believe we have chosen well a Commencement speaker in the person of Rev. Raymond Grant, of Nashua. We invite friends of our school to this our last school program of the year, confidently predicting they will feel they have been well repaid.

Class Play Was A Success

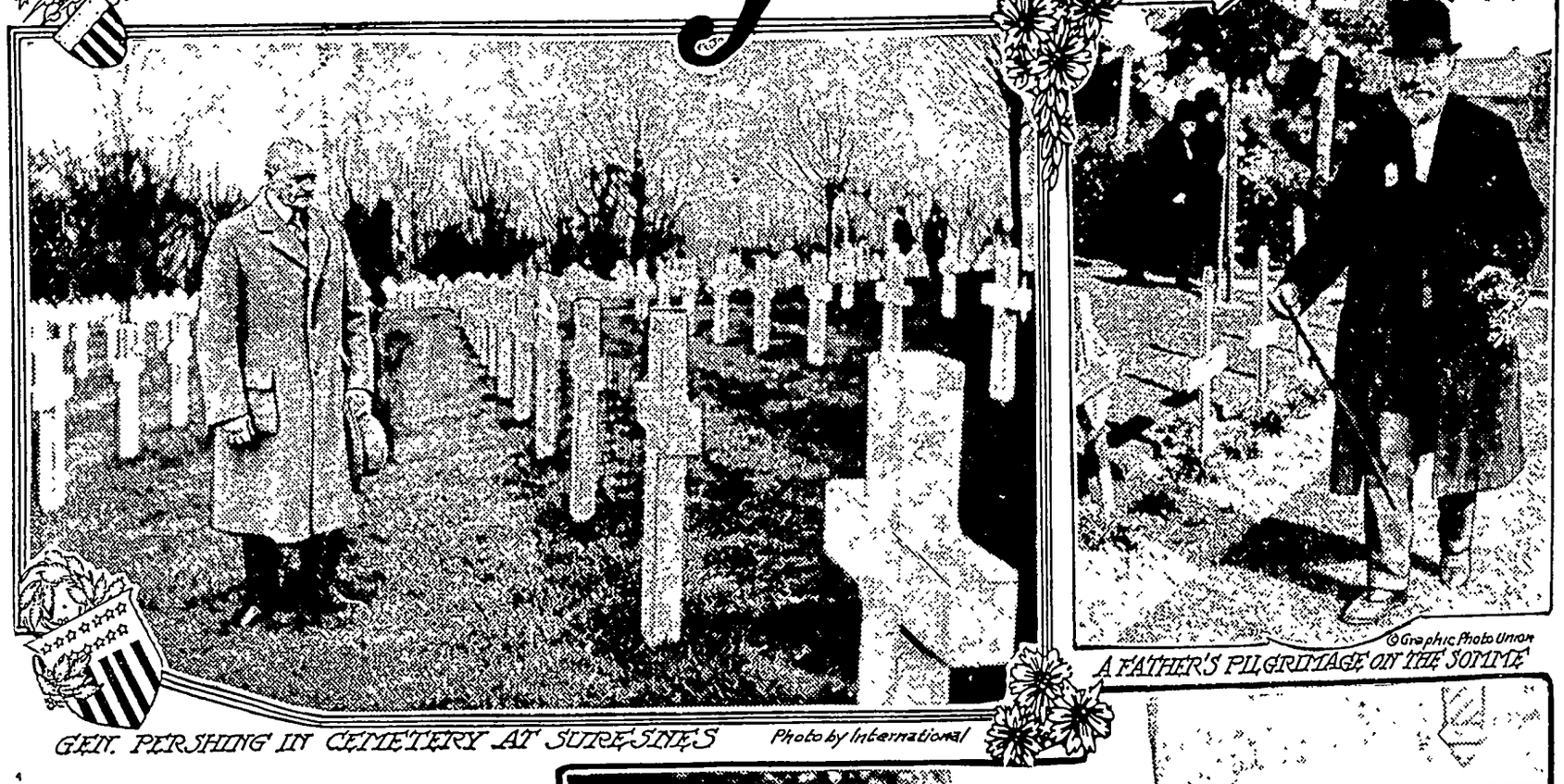
We desire to express our appreciation for the splendid house that greeted our Seniors in their Class Play. The door receipts were well over a hundred dollars. But considerable expense was involved in staging the play and the class will be left none too much to defray other expenses of graduation.

We Like This One

"May I print a kiss on your lips?"
I said,
And she nodded a sweet permission.
So we went to press and, I rather guess,
We printed a full edition.
"One edition is hardly enough,"
said she, with a charming pout.
So again on the press the form was placed.
And we got some extras out.

—Briscoe News.

"For Those Who Sleep in Foreign Fields"



GEN. PERSHING IN CEMETERY AT SURESNES Photo by International

A FATHER'S PILGRIMAGE ON THE SOMME ©Graphic Photo Union

GEN. SUMMERALL AT FIRST DIVISION MONUMENT ©Harris & Ewing

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Romagne-Sous-Montfaucon, France. — The "wooden crosses, row on row" of World war days no longer mark the graves of 23,500 American soldiers who lost their lives in the World war and lie buried here.

Marble slabs now mark each grave.

General Pershing has signified his desire to place the last marble slab on a grave here when the work is completed.

The last wooden cross to be replaced will be taken back to the United States.

THE above dispatch which appeared in the newspapers recently tells how America is planning to give Memorial day this year a special significance by finishing the work of erecting more enduring individual memorials to her sons "who sleep in foreign fields." For by May 30 the last historic white wooden cross which marks the resting place of an American soldier who lost his life in the great war, will be replaced by a Carrara marble cross on which will be engraved the name of the soldier, his regiment, his home state and his decorations, if any, received during the war.

Two years ago congress made an appropriation of $548,855 in the War department budget for this purpose, the estimate being based upon the slab type of marker. The American battle monuments commission, of which General Pershing is chairman, later decided upon the stone cross marker instead of the slab and this was authorized by congress. When it was found that the original appropriation would not be enough, since the crosses cost a little more than the slabs, the present congress appropriated an additional $186,000 to complete the work of erecting those markers over approximately 31,000 graves in Europe.

According to figures compiled by the quartermaster general of the army, 30,502 American soldiers are now buried in the eight American cemeteries in Europe. The largest cemetery is at Romagne-sous-Montfaucon in the Meuse-Argonne region where 14,045 of the new white crosses will stand "row on row." In the Oisne-Aisne cemetery there will be 5,934; St. Mihiel, 4,141; Aisne-Marne, 2,212; Somme, 1,816; Suresnes, France, 1,506; Flanders Field, Belgium, 365; Brookwood, England, 437. Originally there were about 3,100 soldiers who had not been accounted for and were listed as missing, but that number has been gradually cut down as new identifications have been made, so that eventually the total of 31,200 graves (the latest number given by the battlefields monuments commission) will be marked.

These individual markers, however, are not the only monuments which are to stand on European soil in memory of the Americans who redeemed it from the enemy at the cost of their lives. Sixteen memorials are to be erected under the direction of the battle monuments commission in the localities most conspicuously identified with the actions fought by American troops, and five addition monuments will recall the service of the American navy. Two years ago congress appropriated $3,000,000 for that purpose and this year's budget of the War department includes an additional $600,000 to carry the work forward. The survey of the sites for the monuments has been completed and the designs for the memorials, made by some of the outstanding architects of the country, have been accepted by the commission, so that Memorial day, 1928, finds the project for honoring America's World war dead well under way.

In selecting sites for the memorials the commission attempted to give an idea of the widespread use of American troops in various sectors from the North sea to the Swiss frontier and in deciding upon the type of memorial it decided to build three large monuments in the places where the greatest American military operations took place and to mark the sites of other engagements and historic points with more modest memorials. Accordingly the three great memorials will stand at Montfaucon in the Meuse-Argonne, at Montsec in the St. Mihiel area and at Chateau-Thierry in the Aisne-Marne region.

The Meuse-Argonne monument at Montfaucon, which will cost more than $400,000, will commemorate one of the greatest American operations of the war. The town of Montfaucon, which stood on one of the dominating hills of the region, was captured by American troops in the offensive of September 26, 1918. The town itself, now only a mass of ruins, is to be preserved in its present condition by the French government as a relic of the war. The American memorial will be an imposing column, 165 feet high and 24 feet in diameter, topped by a statue of Liberty.

The monument at Montsec, to be erected at a cost of $230,000, will be a magnificent temple, 80 feet square and 55 feet high. It will commemorate the reduction by American troops on September 12, 1918, of the St. Mihiel salient, which had projected into the allied lines for four years and had been considered impregnable up to that time.

In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the popples grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place. While in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Unheard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunsets glow,
Loved and were loved—but, now, we lie
In Flanders fields!

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you, from falling hands, we throw
The torch—Be yours to bear it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies blow
In Flanders fields.

—Lieut. Col. John D. McCrae, C. E. F.

This battle was one of the most brilliant actions by the Yanks during all their service in France. The Chateau-Thierry monument, also costing $230,000, will be somewhat similar to the Montsec temple, 600 feet high and with a colonnade 55 feet long. Although the Montfaucon monument will be largest of the three memorials, it is doubtful if it will have a greater appeal to the American people than will the one at Chauteau-Thierry which will recall to their minds the deathless valor of their countrymen who there stemmed the German drive toward Paris in May, 1918, who blocked the last great German offensive on July 14, then helped in the drive south of Soissons on July 18, which compelled the German forces to retreat, and took part in fighting the enemy back to the Aisne river.

Monuments commemorating American service in other sectors will be erected at Audenarde and Ypres in Belgium; at Bony, Juvigny, the Vesle river, Soissons, Sommepy, the Meuse river, Sedan, and Cantigny in France; and in Rome. Two other monuments will be erected, one to be known as the Sector Occupation monument and the other the Monument to the Services of Supply. The Sector Occupation monument will list the sector service of all American divisions in France and will stand at Nancy, which was centrally located in the American sectors. The Services of Supply monument will be a tribute to the American soldiers who did not see front line service, but who contributed their share to the victory.

The service of the American navy in the World war will be commemorated in five monuments to be erected in widely separated localities. One will stand in England and will recall the activity of our fleet in the vicinity of the British Isles. Another at Brest, France, will commemorate the escort of troop transports and other service in the waters of continental Europe. Others will be erected at Corfu, at Ponta Delgada in the Azores and Gibraltar.

The erection of these beautiful and impressive monuments in the European cemeteries is something in which all Americans have a sympathetic interest, especially as Memorial day approaches each year. For the World war gave a new and poignant meaning to Memorial day for thousands of American families. Before 1918 the observance of Memorial day was for many a patriotic duty alone and their participation in it was more or less impersonal. True, they could not help feeling a thrill as they watched the little group of veterans—men who fought under the Stars and Stripes in '61, or perhaps in '98—as they marched to the cemeteries to pay their tribute of respect to their comrades who would march no more. But perhaps not one out of ten who helped strew flowers on the graves were saddened by the knowledge that this act of remembrance was all that they could perform for a father, a brother, a son or a friend.

But how different it has been since 1918! To how many thousands does Memorial day have a more personal significance because there have been added to the list of those we honor on May 30, the names of more than 46,000 World war dead whose bodies were returned to this country for burial and the names of more than 31,000 who still "sleep in foreign fields"!

The relatives and friends of the 46,000 can have the joy of paying their tribute in person at the graves of their soldier dead, but this high privilege is denied those who would honor the memory of some one of the 31,000. But they can find some happiness in knowing that their fathers and brothers and sons truly "sleep in beauty." "No graves anywhere and no cemeteries in the world are better cared for than these," declared Congressman Guy U. Hardy of Colorado after his return from an official tour of the war cemeteries abroad. "I have seen hundreds of cemeteries where millions of the soldiers of the World war are buried. The English cemeteries are fairly well kept up. The French and German cemeteries have a sadly neglected appearance. The American cemeteries are the best cared for of all.

"They are located in picturesque spots near the great battlefields in which most of the men buried lost their lives. No two of the cemeteries are alike, but all are uniformly beautiful, well-arranged and are given excellent care. They are all covered with blue grass and are as green as any Washington lawn. Trees and shrubbery have been planted, beauty spots laid out and developed. At the entrance gate of each is a caretaker's home and hostess house where relatives may find quarters. In the center is a tall flag pole from which an American flag flies always in the daytime.

"One thing that impressed me as I walked around reading the names on the crosses was the fact that there is no distinction given to rank or prominence. I found a brigadier general laid in an inconspicuous spot with a private on each of the four sides. The rows and rows of crosses stand out in the green field clean and prominent. From miles away over the rolling fields of France, you can pick out an American cemetery with its flag flying and its field of even rows of snowy-white crosses. The American cemeteries are beauty spots in Europe and will be hallowed ground to Americans for centuries to come."

It can be a comforting thought, too, to the friends and relatives of these war heroes, to know that the care which their government has given to the maintenance of their last resting place is supplemented by loving attentions from those who have best reason to remember gratefully the men who rest here—the French people. The American cemeteries, especially that at St. Mihiel, are constantly visited by the French who come to honor the memory of the men who redeemed their land from the invader.

For no matter what differences of opinion there may exist between America and France as nations, the French people hold in grateful remembrance the American boys who once lived among them and especially those who did not go back home after the war was over. How France feels toward America's war dead was summed up by Marshal Foch in an address before the American Legion in France last year when he said:

Let us meditate deeply before these numerous graves.

What lesson they convey in their impressive silence, these men so young who sleep here their last sleep! Had they for one single moment desired, wished and prepared for war with all the atrocities in its wake? Were they menaced in their national interests? Were they animated by desire for glory or hope of gain? Nothing like these sentiments inspired them. But on the day when they saw the justice, liberty and peace of the world menaced by violence and might, nothing could stop them and resolutely they took up their arms.

Abandoning their occupations, families, homes and country, they sailed to fight in a faraway land. They came, fought and fell for the ideal which is ours. They showed us our duty in order to remain faithful to their memory and to the task which they understood and with resolution equal to theirs to safeguard what they won.

Let us maintain the faith which animated them and the close union between the allies which made victory possible.

Horticultural News

BRIDGE GRAFTING TO SAVE TREES

Where the bark of fruit trees has been eaten clean to the wood and entirely around the trunk, that part above will die. When the part eaten off is only a short circle, the trees may be saved by practicing what is called bridge grafting. Bridge grafting is not difficult. when a person knows how, but it is not so easy to make it clear by written instructions, says a writer in the Dakota Farmer. Then, too, it is very seldom that I would advise practicing this method. Then again, from what you say of the rabbits having eaten the bark off as high as they could reach, it would not be practical for even an expert in bridge grafting to save such trees. At least it would not pay. In most cases, especially where the trees are small, it is best to leave them alone. New sprouts will start in the spring, from just below where the bark is girdled, and in nearly every instance these new sprouts will make better trees than the old ones would do through patching. Leave the sprouts grow about as they will during the first summer, then in the spring following, about time buds are swelling, cut all surplus ones off, leaving just a single one of the strongest to make the permanent tree.

There is just one principal objection to this plan. If the trees have been budded when propagated in nursery, and the union is enough above ground that the girdling extends below, the resulting sprouts will be seedlings and not produce fruit according to the variety. Most apples are propagated by root grafting, so the union is nearly always below ground surface; while plums and cherries are commonly budded in the nursery and this kind of union is about ground level, unless planted a little deeper than they were in the nursery. In selecting sprouts a person should have a little knowledge of nursery practices, so that he may know whether the sprout is above or below the union; but in any case the sprout will bear fruit of some kind.

Biennial Bearing Habit of Some Apple Trees

The habit that some apple trees have of bearing fruit only every other year appears to be almost a second nature but this is due neither to habit nor to the character of the tree. It is caused by a lack of nitrogen in the soil. It has been found at the Missouri College of Agriculture that this difficulty can be overcome by a judicious and proper application of nitrogenous fertilizer. Either nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia will do the trick. Five pounds of the former or four pounds of the latter applied about the first of April each year will supply the necessary amount of nitrogen.

The idea is to encourage terminal shoot growth this year. It is on these shoots that terminal buds grow. Next year fruit spurs will have come from these buds and the third year fruit will be produced on the spurs.

In Ordering Grapes One-Year-Old Vines Are Best

Grapes are a fruit that most everyone likes and yet many of us experience much trouble in trying to raise our own. In ordering grapes, good one-year vines should be bought. In the case of grapes the two-year plants are apt to be weak one-year vines left over from last year. No advantage is gained in planting two-year vines as they are pruned back to two buds at planting time anyway. Concord, Moore's Early and Worden are the most commonly planted black grapes in the Central West. Agawam and Caco are extra fine quality red grapes. Niagara is a white grape but along with the last mentioned two it is not very hardy. Beta, a medium-sized black grape, is perhaps the best to plant in the North Central West.

Horticultural Hints

One reason why many young trees fail to make a start after planting is due to the fact that the soil was not firmed around the roots.

* * *

Live stock and young trees do not get along well together. Many good starts towards thrifty shelter belts have been ruined by live stock.

* * *

For orchards that are reasonably free from scale insects, the first application of spray material should be put on just as the fruit buds are unfolding and show a pink color.

* * *

Borers prefer fruit and shade trees that are in a weakened condition. One of the first steps in preventing injury by this class of insects is to keep the trees in a strong, vigorous condition.

* * *

The hand sprayer or duster should be cleaned and put into good working order. It may take some time to get new parts, and they should be ordered now. Nozzles and valves may be cleaned by soaking them in kerosene.

THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red:

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Sure Relief

TELL YOUR FRIENDS
What You Know about BELL-ANS for Indigestion

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Tender, Aching Swollen Fee

In Just Five Minutes Those So Tender, Aching Feet Get Amazing Relief.

You probably feel like a lot of oth people that about all you can do dust some powder in your shoes or gi your feet a special foot bath and let go at that, but don't be foolish. Ma up your mind today that you are goi to give your feet a real chance to g well.

Go to any good druggist today a get an original bottle of Moone's Em erald Oil.

The very first application will gi you relief and a few short treatmen will thoroughly convince you that sticking faithfully to it for a sho while your foot troubles will be thing of the past.

Don't expect a single bottle to do all at once but one bottle we know w show you beyond all question that y have at last discovered the way solid foot comfort.

Remember that Moone's Emerald O is a clean, powerful, penetrating An septic Oil that does not stain or lea a greasy residue and that it must gi complete satisfaction or your mon cheerfully refunded.

Autos in New Zealand

New Zealand, one of the riche countries in the world, is exceede only by the United States and Ca ada in the number of automobil owned per capita, one car for eve eleven inhabitants. Sales are depe ent upon the financial condition pastoral industries. Most of the c and trucks bought are Americ made.

CAN'T PRAISE IT ENOUGH

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her So Much

Kingston, Mo.—"I have not take anything but Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Com pound for months and cannot praise it enough. I weigh about 100 pounds and was not able to do any kin of work. My housework was done by mother and my out-of-doors wor was not done. I have taken four bottles of the Vege table Compound and now I am well and strong and feel fine. I got my sister-in-law to take it after her baby came and she is stronger now I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. Hattie V. Eastin, R. 1, Kingston, Missouri.

IRGINIA PRIVATELY OWNED MOTOR DRIVE

Mill Mountain road, a concrete thoroughfare to the top of Mill mountain, ar Roanoke, Va., is one of the few privately owned tourists' drives in the untry. It was built by Henritze Brothers, who operate it as a toll road, arging 25 cents per vehicle and 12½ cents per passenger.

The pavement rises 620 feet in a distance of 7,041 feet. The average ade for the distance is 8.8 per cent and the maximum is 11 per cent. The adway winds around the mountain, in one place making a complete op, crossing over itself within a distance of 300 feet.

While most of the pavement is 18 feet wide, some of the curves have en widened to 32 feet in order to reduce the accident hazard.

Tourists who have traveled over this road report that the gritty textured ncrete pavement is skid-proof even on rainy days.

IR CLEANERS ON EAVY-DUTY CARS

ower Repair Bills and Increase Efficiency of the Engine.

Heavy duty vehicle owners today e operating their machines with wer repair bills and increased effiency of the engine, due to the great rides of engineering development, ys H. G. Kamrath, research engler. Not only does the automobile llar purchase more today than it d 15 years ago, but the quality of e product has advanced accordingly. Among the many improvements on the esent heavy duty vehicles is the air eaner which removes dirt and dust efore it reaches the carburetor and es the job so thoroughly that damge from this cause becomes absolute negligible. Actual tests have shown at on certain vital parts of the car, e wear is 17 times less than what it as before the air-cleaner equipped r made its appearance.

Dust Always There.

Oftentimes the dust on a good road nnot be seen, but it is there just the me. Truck wheels are constantly inding off fine particles of road maerial which are dispersed through the r. Trucks used in building new ads are virtually bathed in a show of this dust and from the materials ed in highway construction. Viewg these particles under a microscope ey look precisely like the stuff the lve man uses to grind the valves. Without an air cleaner this dust enrs the engine, forms on the cylinder alls and soon becomes thoroughly ixed with the lubricating oil. The evitable result is the formation of grinding compound which, besides tacking the pistons and cylinder alls, is driven remorselessly into the earings and other working parts.

Causes Damaging Work.

Analysis of almost any carbon deosit taken from the average engine hows that it contains a considerable mount of hard extraneous matter at must have been drawn in through e carburetor. This is what does the maging work throughout the engine, wering its performance, shortening s life and causing unnecessary reair costs.

Air cleaners which have been deeloped minimize this trouble and ey are now recognized as essential leading manufacturers.

Motor Exhaust Tested in Setting Carburetor

As an improvement over the usual ethods of adjusting the carburetor process has been developed that akes use of a simple testing apratus to examine the exhaust from e motor and so tell accurately if the roper combustion has been effected, ys Popular Mechanics Magazine. It similar in some respects to the outfit ed in making an analysis of flue ses in steam-generating plants. The to-exhaust tester gives an exact easure of the amount of carbon dioxe in a sample of the gas, so that djustments of the carburetor can be ade until the proper amount is regtered. But little skill is necessary operating the tester.

lan for Parking on a Congested City Street

"When forced to park on a congested street, stop parallel to, and out one foot outside of the car beind which it is intended to park. urn wheels sharply to curb. Back owly until it is possible to see that hen swinging the front wheels hard er to the left the right fender will st clear the left rear fender of the r ahead. Turn wheels fully to left— en back into position. Learn these oints at which extreme turns are to e made. This method will park the r at the proper distance from the rb and in one backward movement, d will cut down the time traffic is eld up while the car is being parked.

Half of Horsepower Is in Automobiles

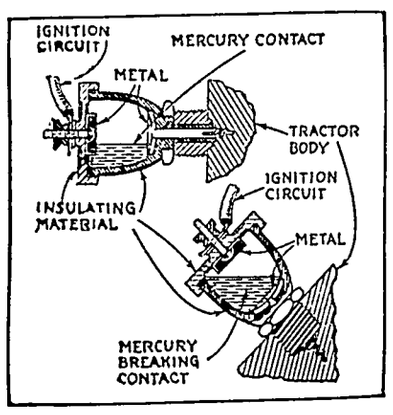
Computations made by a large manufacturer reveal that one-half the horse power available in the United States is in automobile engines.

The total amount of energy which can be generated by all the power development equipment in the country, running full capacity, is placed at approximately 800,000,000 horse power.

Rating the 20,000,000 automobile engines at what is regarded as the conservative figure of 20 horse power each makes their combined capacity amount to 400,000,000 horse power, or just one-half af the nation's total.

Unruly Tractors Curbed by Automatic Cutout

The small farm tractor that drives through cleated rear wheels has one bad habit. When an attempt is made to pull a load so heavy that it is near the limit of pulling power, there is a tendency for the tractor to rear on its hind wheels and if the driver doesn't remove his foot from the throttle quick enough, the tractor may roll over backwards with serious results.



Automatic Cutout Switch.

This peculiar trouble can be eliminated by adding an automatic cutout switch as shown in the illustration. When the switch is horizontal the mercury completes the circuit between the electrodes, but when the tractor starts to rear up on its hind wheels the mercury flows away from one electrode and cuts off the ignition, thus stopping the engine and eliminating the chance of a serious accident occuring.

Ettore Bugatti Proposes New Type of Auto Race

A real race between the world's great automobile drivers but all with exactly the same cars, is being organized by Ettore Bugatti, one of the leading car builders of France. He is anxious to see what different men will do with the same automobile and to determine whether it is the car or the man that wins a race.

Bugatti, whose firm has been entered in most of the big races all over the world for many years, proposes to furnish a large number of cars and let the drivers draw lots for them.

AUTOMOBiLE HINTS

Worn bushings cause many unpleasant noises in motor cars.

* * *

Most well-equipped repair shops are able to recondition an automobile engine in one day's time.

* * *

Pistons are now being made for motor cars of less than one-third the weight of those previously used.

* * *

Capt. Malcolm Campbell, British racer, holds the new world's speed record for automobiles. He averaged nearly 207 miles an hour.

* * *

Maybe that strange Cape Sable fish which the experts cannot identify is a cousin of the new specimen on the automobile number plates.

Fungus Causes Clover Failure

Anthracnose Blamed for Decline in Popularity as Forage Crop.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Clover failure" has been one of the causes for the decline in popularity of red clover as a forage crop. Diseases are among the important causes of the failure of the crop, and of the diseases anthracnose is the most important. In Technical Bulletin 28-T, "Clover Anthracnose Caused by Colletotrichum Trifolii," just published by the United States Department of Agriculture, John Monteith, Jr., of the bureau of plant industry reports studies of the disease. This bulletin is devoted to the anthracnose caused by the fungus Colletotrichum trifolii. A subsequent paper will treat a similar disease caused by another fungus, Gloeosporium caulivorum.

Clover failure was reported in 1905 in Tennessee, and has since been reported in many clover growing sections. Mr. Monteith reports that several other legumes, but not all, are susceptible to the damage. This particular fungus does its greatest damage in the southern part of the clover belt both because the fungus lives over the winter more readily there and more particularly because high temperatures and humidity in that section are more favorable to the development and spread of the fungus at the time it is attacking the plants.

Control by spraying or dusting is not practicable even if it were effective. The injury can be reduced by a change of seeding dates. The fungus thrives in the heat of summer. If seeding is delayed until August, the plants are likely to escape injury and go into the winter in good condition and would then make at least one crop before the fungus is at its height the second year. The common practice of sowing a nurse crop with clover is particularly unfavorable. The clover loses protecting shade and is somewhat weakened when the nurse crop is harvested, and this happens at the time when the fungus finds conditions most favorable.

Best Control.

The best control and one which has proved effective in Tennessee is found in the selection of strains resistant to the disease. Such a strain was developed at the Tennessee experiment station and has retained a high degree of resistance. This resistant strain failed when seeded in New England, but Mr. Monteith reports that the damage there was from a similar anthracnose caused by the other fungus he has studied. Home-grown seed from stock produced in regions where the disease is regularly severe is, in general, more resistant than imported seed, or seed from regions where the disease is not prevalent. Natural selection must be depended on to play an important part, Mr. Monteith concludes, in increasing the degree of resistance in clover grown continuously in an anthracnose infested region.

This bulletin is technical in character and may be obtained free upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Individual Feeding of Dairy Cows Is Favored

Different cows have different capacities for converting feed into milk. No man who has not a full appreciation of the wide variation in individual cows will be fully successful as a feeder. Some cows may have natural capacity for producing large quantities of milk, and may not receive feed enough for maximum production. By increasing the feed of the highest-producing cows and carefully consulting the milk sheets on which each cow's daily production is recorded, the skillful feeder will soon find that some cows in the herd will respond to the increased allowance and return a good profit on the additional feed given. On the other hand, there are cows that have a limited capacity for milk production and are very liable to be overfed. By carefully studying each individual cow the feeder will soon ascertain the point beyond which any addition to the grain ration becomes unprofitable.

Short Farm Notes

Cabbage growers need particularly to watch crop market reports. In a short crop year, consider holding part of the crop, unless the fall price is very high.

* * *

Grain growers annually lose millions of dollars from plant diseases. These diseases can be controlled. Stinking smut of wheat is one the most serious of these diseases.

* * *

When tomato plants bear fruit the size of an egg, a top dressing of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia will increase its size and give the fruit a deeper color. Naturally this will also increase the size of your crop.

* * *

All the hardier vegetables, like onions, carrots and beets, should be hurried into the ground. But there's nothing gained by being too brisk with such tender ones as beans and cucumbers. They don't make any headway in chilly weather.

CLOTHES IDEAS FROM ABROAD By Mae Martin

Last fall when I was in France, I admired the dress which the daughter of our hostess was wearing, and she confessed it was three years old, originally rose-beige, now dyed a rich, deep shade of red! The French are eternally surprising you with thrifty little tricks like that—tricks which it pays to imitate.

Most of us have dresses which, if allowed to remain their original color, are discarded or seldom worn. Redyed, they become favorites again.

Just get a package or two of true, fadeless Diamond Dyes, and try your hand at tinting or dyeing. You'll be amazed to see how easy it is to use Diamond Dyes. They never disappoint you. The "know-how" is in the dyes. They are real dyes like those used when the cloth was made. They never give things that redyed look, like make-shift, inferior dyes. The more than sixty colors you can get from them include everything that's fashionable.

My new 64-page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's FREE. Write for it, NOW, to Mae Martin Home Service Dept., Diamond Dyes Burlington, Vermont.

Muskrats Save Fish

Muskrats are not generally regarded in the role of life-savers, but their beneficial effects on fish in a government hatchery at Gravel lake, North Dakota, near the Canadian border, have been so great that the animals are being protected from hunters and trappers and are encouraged to build their houses along the shores of the lake, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. In doing this, they keep the waters from being completely sealed over with ice, with the result that the fish are not likely to smother. Both fish and muskrats are multiplying there.

Passing the Buck

Lee—Will you kiss me?

Dora—Isn't that just like a man, always trying to shift the responsibility?

JIM IS HERE"

The sentence that brings everybody to the party—the words that make every party a success—"Jim is here."

Wouldn't you like to be the one that insures a gay evening for the crowd—to be the lion of all occasions—to have parties given just to insure your presence?

You can have the admiration of all your friends. You can be the limelight at every gathering, by becoming a popular songwriter. If you can make clever lyrics, if you can compose a tuneful melody, you are on the road to social success.

Our book "Hints on Popular Song Writing" will teach you how to reach your goal. It goes into detail regarding the popular songs of the day and also fully explains the best method of having your songs published.

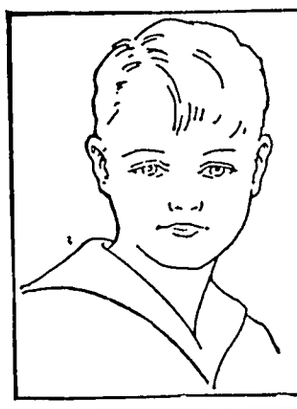
DEBROHEN PUBLISHING CO.,
745 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y.

I enclose one dollar as full payment for a copy of "Hints on Popular Song Writing."

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____



Your Boy Needs Cuticura Soap

To keep his skin and scalp clean and healthy, and Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal rashes, itchings and irritations and to prevent the formation of blackheads and pimples.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B4, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

Just That!

She—You remind me of the sea.

He—Wild, romantic, relentless—

She—No; you make me sick.

Credulous

"Is he credulous?" "I should say—why, he believes everything he says."—Town Topics.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FRECKLE OINTMENT

for real satisfaction. It does the work. $1.25 and 65c. Kremola Face Cream makes your skin beautiful, $1.25. FREE BOOKLET Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago

Old Habit

Prison Visitor—"I'm looking for No. 4321." Ex-Bank Cashier—"Next cage, please."

STUDEBAKER'S $795 ERSKINE SIX

Sets Ten New Records by Traveling 1000 miles in 984 minutes

ON April 26, two strictly stock Erskine Club Sedans *each* traveled 1000 miles in less than 1000 consecutive minutes.

The run took place at Atlantic City Speedway, and was supervised by officials of the American Automobile Assn. who verified the stock design of the cars.

As a result, ten new records for stock cars under $1000 were established by the Erskine Six. And Studebaker has demonstrated that its 76-year-old traditions for careful building are carried through in the design, materials and workmanship of this low-priced fine car—named for Albert Russel Erskine, Studebaker's president. That is why this car was able to travel 1000 miles at better than a mile a minute—why you can drive your Erskine Six 40 miles an hour even when NEW—why the Erskine is so economical to maintain and to operate.

A drive in the New Erskine will introduce you to a type of performance as sensational for its price class as that of the World's Champion Commander is to the field of higher priced cars.

Dealers' Opportunities

Studebaker assists dealers to conduct their business on a profitable basis—sales training—financing—used car merchandising—advertising helps—accounting—service—etc. No wonder Studebaker-Erskine dealers make money with these 4 great lines: The new President Eight, $1985 to $2485. The World's Champion Commander, $1435 to $1625. The new Dictator, $1195 to $1395. The new Erskine Six, $795 to $965. Write or wire NOW for complete, confidential information if there is no dealer in your town or if you wish to move to a town where the Studebaker-Erskine franchise is available.

FREE "Trip Through Studebaker Factories"

Every car owner, every family with children in grade or high schools, will want this interesting free booklet, "A Trip Through Studebaker Factories." It pictures how your car is made—shows airplane views of Studebaker's 800-acre Proving Ground—pictures the great Studebaker foundries where castings are made from molten iron ten times hotter than boiling water. Learn more about the 76-year-old company and the 21,000 men who build your Studebaker or Erskine. If you cannot visit the huge Studebaker plants in South Bend this summer, send coupon for this entertaining free booklet NOW!

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Department B-4, South Bend, Indiana

Please send me a free copy of your booklet, "A Trip Through Studebaker Factories," without cost or obligation to me.

*Name*_____

*Street or R. F. D.*_____

*Town*_____ *State*_____

INDUSTRY HELPS AGRICULTURE BUILD UP THE SMALL TOWN

Decentralization of Manufacturing Brings Markets for Products Closer to the Farm—Gives Employment and Better Standards of Living to Rural Communities.

By T. R. PRESTON
President, American Bankers Association

NO class of people has been more diligent in trying to understand the agricultural problem than the bankers of this country. The agricultural problem is a real problem and demands the best thought of everyone. This country cannot continue along happy lines with only sections of the country prosperous. Prosperity must be passed around if anybody is long to enjoy it. This question cannot be solved by the farmers alone, but the majority opinion is that there is no legislative remedy for agriculture. It is an economic question pure and simple and must be worked out accordingly.

T. R. PRESTON

A few years ago it was contended that agriculture did not have sufficient credit facilities. That proposition was often made a political question. I do not presume there are many who will question the fact that agriculture now has ample credit facilities.

Mixing Farms and Factories

It is a fact that no community and no state has ever become great purely from agriculture. It is not to the interest of New York and other great centers to see the small communities and the agricultural sections losing their wealth and importance. In the end it will react upon them to their disadvantage. There seems to me a real remedy for these small communities and also for agriculture This remedy, which is the mixing of industry with agriculture, is now being applied in many localities with satisfactory results.

Industry and agriculture are better balanced in Ohio, North Carolina and Pennsylvania than in any other states of the Union, and in these states there is no serious agricultural problem and we hear little complaint from the farmers. This mixing of industry and agriculture is called by some decentralization of industry.

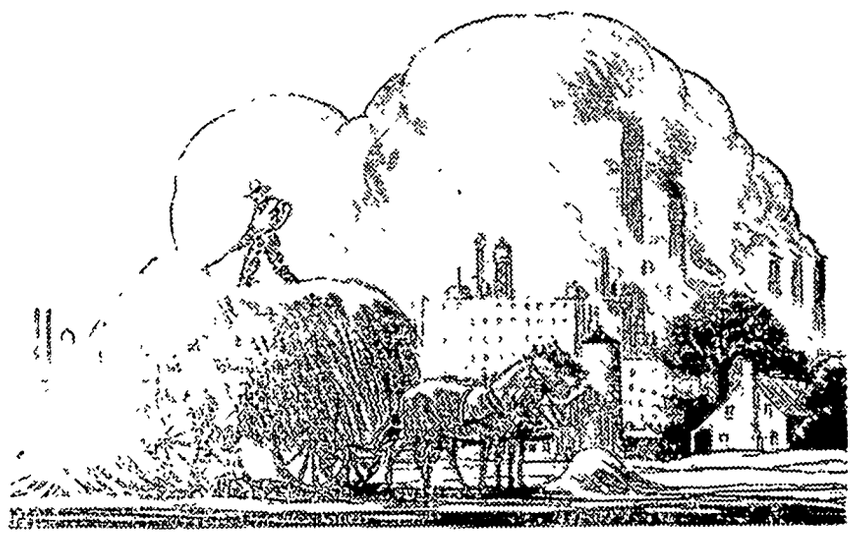
I would not suggest that manufacturing institutions move from the cities to the small villages, but I do think it would be better for this country for future industries to be placed in these small villages rather than to be further congested in the great centers This would in part also be a solution of our labor problem. The bringing of industries to small villages increases the market for agricultural products, gives employment to surplus labor, elevates the standards of living, increases public revenue, reduces taxes and vastly increases educational facilities

Two Striking Examples

I believe I can give you two striking examples from my own state to prove this proposition, and I mention these because I am more familiar with conditions there than elsewhere

Twelve years ago Kingsport, Tennessee, had a population of about one thousand. Great industries like a large camera company, a big cement plant and a number of other industries were located there partly through the influence of an outstanding New York business man In a little more than twelve years these have brough the population of that city up to seventeen thousand Just a few miles away, at Elizabethton, they are building a great rayon plant, the first unit to cost $5,000,000 The population of that town is now two thousand, but it is estimated that this will be multiplied by five in less than two years It is stated that the total investmen in manufacturing industry in that community within a period of five years will probably reach $50,000,000.

The balancing of industry and agriculture will solve most of our so-called agricultural problems and we will no need such political measures as will in my opinion, do harm if enacted to the very class they pretend to benefit.



Mixing Industry With Agriculture Means Prosperity for Rural Districts

THE BANKER-FARMER MOVEMENT GROWING

There are several reasons for the rowth of the banker-farmer movement in Pennsylvania, William S. McKay, Chairman of the Agricultural ommittee, Pennsylvania Bankers Association, has reported to the Agricultural Commission of the American ankers Association The cooperation and leadership of the county ents in the several counties of the te, the appointment and functioning of county chairmen of agriculture nown as Key Bankers, one of whom ere is in each county of the state; nd the organization of county bankrs associations, whereby agriculture given consideration by all the banks, re responsible for this interest. The llowing table shows the activities r the year

Project	Number of Counties
nt young farmers to state college for special course	5
ncouraged farm shows . .	16
ld agricultural tours	6
onsored various club activities	38
ve illustrated lectures on poultry, cow testing, and improved farm methods	1
tributed purebred livestock, chicks, and disease-free potatoes	13

"There is probably no class of business men that has a greater opportunity for helpfulness than the banker in this movement," declares Mr McKay "It builds up a substantial community which makes for better banking institutions; It adds to the material prosperity of our state, but above all, it is the expression of a service which will react favorably upon the character of those interested."

BANKERS HELP OUT

The Oklahoma Bankers Association for the past twelve years has financed through its five groups ten scholarships in the A. & M. College at Stillwater. The winners are chosen by the Extension Department of the college on the merits of the club work done by the boys and girls over a certain period of time. The groups of the association finance the first year of the winner's college work.

The president of a national bank in Fayettesville, Arkansas, has been credited with doing more for the farmers of his section than any other one man His work has consisted of introducing pure bred Holstein cattle into his county, helping employ a county agent, donating prizes to boys and girls in club work, and distributing better seed.

Here are some of the things accomplished in Randolph County, Ark with the help of bankers last year forty-three purebred gilts were bought at a reasonable price and placed with boys and girls, on notes; three thousand eggs from high producing hens were distributed with the idea of developing flocks of at least one hundred hens on every farm; four purebred Jersey bulls whose dams had a record of over 700 pounds butterfat, have been purchased by the banks and will be paid for out of service fees.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Jay Griggs was a Ventura caller Sunday afternoon.

Gus O'Krueg was a Klemme caller one day last week.

Miss Wava Bachman spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman.

Supt Vasey, of Mason City, has been engaged to give the Commencement address May 22nd.

Chris Jacobs of Garner was a caller in this vicinity canvassing voters.

Mrs Clarence Bachman was a caller at the Jay Grigs home Monday.

Wesley Griggs of Denver, Colorado is visiting with the Grggs relatves.

Mrs. C. A. Bachman and Maxine were Monday visitors at the Tom Roths home.

Mr and Mrs. E. A Strasburg and Mae of Meservey were callers at the J. T. Griggs home Monday night.

Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Scott and family spent Sunday afternoon with the J. J Cook family.

The many fishermen were glad when May 15th came around, as that would open the fishing season

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, of Iowa Falls visited at the home of her brother, Leon Sherwood, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grosz of Meservey spent Sunday afternoon at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jay Griggs.

A number of Goodell people atended the ball tournament at Dows on Saturday The score was 3 to 1 in favor of Dows.

Mr and Mrs. McClareu and daug.. ers of Mason City were visiting with her sister, Mrs. Fred Bachma and family.

Mother's Day was fittingly observed in the U. B. Church Sunday Rev. F. C. Scott gave a very fine sermon in honor of Mothers.

Mr. Allabem drove to Ventura Saturday p. m. and returned with a "Hi Speed" fishing boat which he and Francis Mason recently purchased of Jay Griggs, the dealer.

This vicinity was shocked to hear of the death of Mrs. Wm. Kruise of Hickory Grove. Her funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Belmond.

Miss Grace Liitschwager spent the week end with her parents at Buckeye. She was acompanied by Daphne Houghton and Lucille Boller.

Goodell and Klemme crossed bats on the Klemme diamond Wednesday

Francis Hemenway of Washington, who was called to Mason City by the death of his mother, has been visiting with his brother, Ed and sister, Alice Kearney.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Busse of St. Cloud, Minnesota, came Friday nite to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs Wm. Kruise, and visit relatives Mrs. Fred Busse also came down with them to visit her sister Mrs. Henry Busse and family.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Louie Knoke hauled hogs from this vicinity to Mason City recently.

Leona Buseman spent Tuesday evening at the Emil Lau home.

Francis Buseman was on the sick list last week but is much improved.

Fred Etchen and wife assisted with the work at the Albert Etchen home Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Dick Swalve was a business caller at Garner last Wednesday to have dental work done.

Mrs. Carl Wille assisted with house cleaning for Grandma Schlawin last week one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve spent Sunday evening visiting at the Mrs. Panoff home.

Valentine Josten was a caller at the Edwin Josten home on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Dick Swalve and son, Clarence, were business callers at the Burr Church farm Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Platt were Thursday afternoon visitors at the Etchem home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and son, Francis, visited at the Emil Lau home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Platt spent Sunday afternon visiting at the Harm Rust home.

John Behrends and family of Ackley visited at Britt Sunday On their return they stopped at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. D. Swalve.

Octave Church closed a successful term of teaching Wednesday, May 9th, with a picnic to which a large crowd were invited and also at ended.

John Trampel accompanied by the Misses Anna and Wemkie Trampel, and Henry Beek, spent Sunday evening at the home of Florence and Carrie Swalve.

Eddie Neuhring, of Belmond, is assisting with work at the David Schwichtenberg farm, since Mr. Schwichtenberg had the misfortune of injuring his hand.

Ben Swalve, Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg, Eddie Neuhring, Berdice Schwichtenberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Behrens and family, the latter of Ackley, spent Sunday afternoon at the Dick Swlave home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg drove to Belle Plaine Thursday to attend a funeral. On the return trip a short stop was made at the A. J. Reemstma home at Aplington. He is Mrs. D. Schwichtenberg's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stille, son Donald and daughter, Elvira, returned last week from California, where they spent the winter and where Elvira attended the University. She will complete her studies in Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Stille report they enjoyed their trip but would rather live in Iowa than in California.

Florence, Carrie and Clarence Swalve were Sunday visitors at the Henry Buseman home.

Low Round Trip Fare

To

CHICAGO

Via

"Rock Island"

For

Woman's World Fair

MAY 19-20, 1928

Fare and one half for the round trip
Half fare for children.
Tickets good on all trains leaving date of sale—May 19, 22, 23 and 26.
Limited for return to original starting point not later than midnight of May 28, 1928.

M. O. BARR, Agent

Klemme, owa

C C. Gardner, A.G.P A. Rock Island Lines, 614 Valley National Bank Building, Des Moines, Iowa

FOR

Summer Cooking

For your summer cooking what is any better than a good oil or gas stove in your kitchen for making a quick fire without overheatng your kitchen?

Even though you have a good range you will find one of our "summer stoves" a great convenience for every day cooking.

We handle only reliable, tried out oil and gas stoves and we sell and recommend:-

KEROSENE STOVES

New Perfection New Puritan

These come in various styles, improved designs in 2 to 4 burner types.

We have a few makes which we are closing out at special low prices.

GASOLINE STOVES

Coleman Air-O-Gas Stoves

Albert Lea Kitchen Kook

These stovesa re absolutely SAFE and give you a clean, blue flame like city gas.

These come in various sizes and styles.

E. F. Jacobs

Gifts for Graduation

It's time to think of Gifts for Graduates. Let us show you our line of nice, appropriate Gifts—both for the Young Ladies and Young men. We will be glad to help you select the right Gift.

GIFTS FOR GIRLS

We suggest Silk Hose, Underwear, Boxed Stationary, Jewelry, Fancy Dishes, Toilet Articles, Dress Goods, Pyrex Ware, Curling Irons, Etc.

GIFTS FOR BOYS

Boys area lways pleased with Dress Shirts, Ties, Caps, Hats, Belts, Silk Socks, Pocket Knives, Fishing Tackle, A Good Flash Light, Base Ball Mitts or Gloves.

K. H. S. COMMENCEMENT, MAY 25th

Congratulations To The Class Of 1928

G. W. Kluckhhn & Sons

Stronger Every Year

On March 31 this year the Central States Electric Company was much larger than on the same date last year.

Its property was much more valuable;

Its earnings were over $900,000, an increase of over $131,000 in the year.

Its kilowatt hours of electricity had increased moret han 1,800,000 to a total for the year of over 11,600,000.

The gas section of the business increased remarkably during the year,

And the Company had an increase of over 1,300 customers for the year;

And more than 800 new investors in the preferred stock, alone, were added since March, 1927;

While over 160 old stock holders, since January 1st this year, increased their holdings in the preferred stock.

If you are not yet a stock holder, why not investigate the 6% Preferred Stock and the Class A Common Stock both of which can now be had at $100 a share?

See our local office or inquire of any employee.

Central States Electric Company

515 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Auditor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 Primary Election. H. C. Meyer.

For Auditor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for hte nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primaries. Chris Jacobs.

Clerk Of The District Court

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, subject to the decision of he Republican voters at the June, 1928, Primary election Chris Johanson.

County Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June primary election. Mrs. Fern Peck Katter c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a decision of th Rpublican voters at the June primary election. E. H Wahlrt. c

For Couty Treasurer

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at he June 1928 Primary. John Suurballe c

For Treasurer

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the republican voters at the primary election to be held June 4, 1928. A C. HALVERSON

For Representative

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the Iowa Legislature for Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at he June primary. C. H Nelson

For State Senator

To the Voters of the 43rd Senatorial District of Iowa: Having served as Representative from Cerro Gordo County in the 40, 41, 42 sessions, from which the Voters have a record of my Legislative acts, and believing my experience gained in Legislative work as a result of my six years in the House of Representatievs would be of value in a continuance of the work, I am at this time announcing my candidacy for Republican nomination of Seator from the 43 Senatorial District, which includes Cerro Gordo, Franklin and Hancock Counties, subject to the result of the June Primaries. C. A Knutson c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the voters at the June Primary E. P Hanson

For State Senator

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican Nomination of State Senator from the 43rd District, comprising Hancock, Franklin, and Cerro Gordo Counties, subject to the decision of the voters in the primaries. E W Clark

For Supervisor

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself to the office of supervisor of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 primaries F J Urich c

For Supervisor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of supervisor of Hancock County for the term beginning Jan 1, 1930 subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June 1928 primaries B. L PROUTY

For County Attorney

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county attorney subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June 1928 primaries V S WHITE.

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Idle Hour Theater

—PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK—

Friday, May 18

"JUNIOR SENIOR" NIGHT 2 SHOWS and VAUDEVILLE

On the Screen—"THE GATEWAY OF THE MOON"

On the Stage (Between Shows) "MISS SMITH'S BOX OF TRIX," composed of Eight Little Girls, under 12 years old, in 14 Sketche sof Songs and Dances. Don't miss this one! This Evenings Program is put on with the co-operation of

The Klemme High School and the Public is Invited!

Admission, Children 10, High School 15c, Adults 30c

Saturday, May 19

The Above Feature Picture With Regular Comedy

START chicks right from the first feeding. Start them on NUTRENA CHICK MASH with Cod Liver Oil and guarantee yourself the profits that are rightly yours. Heavy, indigestible feeds will overload your chick's stomachs and increase their susceptibility to deadly disease. NUTRENA CHICK MASH with Cod Liver Oil is easily digested and is entirely assimilated by chicks. Its bone and muscle building qualities assure the proper growth and development that are essential to successful chick raising.

NUTRENA CHICK MASH with Cod Liver Oil is made from the best grain (no filler used) and thoroughly mixed with Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil, which builds flesh and bone and guards against disease.

Thousands of successful chick raisers use and recommend it. 100 lbs. feeds 100 chicks for 5 weeks. Try a sack now—make actual results prove NUTRENA'S true value to you.

"I give NUTRENA Chick Mash credit for being the best chick feed I ever used. Do not gamble this year; if chicks are worth hatching or buying, they are worth the slight cost of proper feeding. Have them sturdy and healthy; have 95% of them live to pay you back for your time, trouble, and expense. Feed NUTRENA! F. B. BIGELOW, Blair, Nebraska

Nutrena Feed Mills, Inc.
KAW STATION, KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

"Makes Pert Little Pullets and Foxy Little Roosters"

For Sale By

E. F. JACOBS, Hdw.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

The farmers in this vicinity are all busy planting corn.

Mrs Rob. Roths was a caller at he Fred Bachman home Saturday.

Wayne and Bonnie Bachman were allers at Mason City Saturday afernoon

Clyde Marshall and son, Robert, were callers at the D A. and Herb Marshall home Tuesday evening.

Miss Bonnie Bachman spent a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rob Roths, last week.

Miss Minnie Beek is assisting with the work at the Verner Nelson home.

Will Bachman has been hauling some corn to the Mrs Clarence Arnold farm.

Ed Jacobs and Aug Ridder were business callers at the Peter Trampel home Friday.

Miss Dorothy Marshall is visiting at the D A and Herb Marshall home for a few days

Mr and Mrs. M. O. Barr and La Von Ann Burgess were visitors at the Clarence Bachman home Friday evening

Roy Bachman of Goodell moved the school house in Avery District No 2 Thursday, as a new one will be built there this summer.

Miss Wava Bachman of Mason City spent the week end at the parental home, Mr and Mrs. Fred Bachman

Mr and Mrs Adolph Trampel and sons, Carl and Frank, of Kamrar, Iowa, spent Sunday at the Peter Trampel home.

Mr and Mrs Fred Bachman and daughter, Bonnie, were business callers at Hampton last week Monday

Mr and Mrs Fred Bachman and daughters, Bonnie and Mrs Robt Roths, were business callers at Mason City Tuesday and also to visit their daughter and sister, Wava, who is working there

CORRECTION

Our corespondent has called our attention to an error in last week's items which was caused in making up the paper in which lines were accidently reversed The item stated Mr and Mrs Will Reuben and family, of Kanawha were visitors at the John Bachman home Sunday afternoon," and it could have read they visited at the Peter Trampel home The other item, "Mr and Mrs Hamm Beek were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Sunday afternoon," when this should have been at the John Bachman home The lines of type evidently exchanged places and we regret the error in this report.—The Editor

Send in your news items or call us on the phone We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation Times Office.

"PROSO," A NEW FIELD GRAIN FROM RUSSIA

An Ideal Chick Feed

A nursery in northern Iowa has been growing PROSO for the past twelve years, using it as a cover crop for cleaning ground, getting it ready for setting to strawberries and other nursery products. The grain has practically the same analysis, pound for pound, as wheat, and in Russia it is used for making bread, etc., as we use wheat. A single PROSO plant stooled and branched and grew 21 heads of grain. One of the larger heads counted out 1,185 seeds. A conservative average for the 21 heads was around 500 seeds to the head or a total of 10,500 grains of seed on the plant grown from a single seed, making an increase of over ten thousand fold.

This new grain makes an ideal chick feed, and can be fed in the bundle, as it comes from the threshing machine, or ground into mash alone or in combinations with other grains. It is a great egg and meat producer. PROSO plants grow to about the height of tall oats and the crop is harvested and threshed the same as oats. The seed may be planted any time after corn planting to July 4th the crop being earlier to mature than either millet or buckwheat and a much heavier producer of both grain and straw, the latter making a splendid rough feed for all sorts of stock. For use in clearing up land infested with Quack or Thistles, PROSO has no EQUAL.

You can save a lot on your feed bills by growing a field of PROSO. Write to THE GARDNER NURSERY CO., Box 10, Osage, Iowa, mentioning this paper, and they will send you a big 4 oz. package of PROSO SEED, postpaid, for 25c. This is enough to grow one-sixteenth of an acre if drilled in rows and should yield from five to ten bushels of grain. Write today, for this offer may not appear again.

If you want to try a larger amount they will send five packages, postpaid, for one dollar.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs. Henry Lemke, Sr visited at the Will Lemke home Sunday.

Mrs John Goll is suffering with rheumatism brought on from the flu.

Mrs Henry Lemke, Sr is visiting with her son John and wife this week

A large number from this vicinity took in the high school play Friday evening. All pronounced it fine

Mr and Mrs. Lew Abele and the children called on Mrs Schultz at Garner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast and children were Garner callers Saturday evening.

Chris Blumer of Klemme assisted at the Walter Blumer home during Mr Blumer's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Clark, of Garner, were Sunday evening callers at the John and Will Lemke homes

Mr and Mrs Herman Gast and children visited at the Will Mecksmith home in Garner Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Eric Clark of Garner called at the R R Lemke home Monday evening.

Mr and Mrs Oscar Carlson and children visited at the Ed Schoenwetter home Sunday.

Mrs Roy Schaefer called at the Alvin Stokesbarry home Sunday afternoon.

Master Billie Lemke visited his friend, Harold Abele, Friday afternoon.

Mrs R. R. Lemke, Irene and Meta visited at the home of Mrs. Straatman of Klemme Monday afternoon

Fred midt is reprted very sick at this time with flu and complications.

Mrs. J. J Stille acompanied Dr Missman to Hampton Friday to be with Fern when the operation was performed on her hand

Mr and Mrs. Will Lemke and Byrnes drove to Britt Friday afternoon to attend the funeral of W H Lawton, an uncle of Mrs. Lemke's

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and children and Mrs J J Stille drove to Hampton Sunday to visit Fern at the hospital.

Miss Helen Lemke visited at the Dutheridge home east of Klemme Sunday afternoon, attending a birthday party for Miss Jane

Mr and Mrs Emil Beier, Mr and Mrs Emil Blumer and children, and Mr and Mrs Ben Riemer and Lois and Carl Riemer visited at the Will Riemer home near Hayfield Sunday

The Rev Taylor of Kanawha gave a very inspiring sermon Sunday at the M. E. Church. It was a tribute to Mothers and was enjoyed by all present

Little Wayne, small son of Mr and Mrs. Ed. Schoenwetter, has been sick the past week with gland trouble, which so many are suffering with now days.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Roemstma and daughters drove to Mason City Saturday to see Dr. Carlson concerning the baby's recent operation The little Miss is doing fine and on the road to a rapid recovery

Mr and Mrs John Lemke and Mrs. Walter Blumer and children drove to Jewel Sunday to get Walter He is much improved in health but an operation was necessary, which was performed at the Webster City hospital Wednesday of last week.

Dr. Missman and son Byrnes enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Ely home in Belmond In the afernoon they drove to Hampton to see Mrs Missman at the hospital, who was there for a few days She returned home again Tuesday

The Senior class play last Friday evening "packed the house" and approximately $127 00 was taken in. the largest amount ever taken in on any previous school play The various parts were well acted out and the play was a real success.

Boxed Stationery, latest tints at 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. 1tc

FREE For Testing 2 Plants RED GOLD Sugar Saver Strawberry

8½ Each

A marvelous new berry, rich, sweet, needs only half as much sugar.

We have counted 41 berries, buds and blossoms on a single stalk, eleven stout, sturdy stalks on one plant.

Wild Strawberry Flavor

Write today, we will send plants at planting time. Inclose 10c postage and packing, or not, as you please. "Blizzard Belt" plant catalog FREE.

THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY
Box 842, Osage, Iowa

Ice Cold Pop

That's the kind you get in our new Pop Dispenser.

Every bottle is deliciously ICE COLD Any flavor you want. Come in and see this new machine work.

When you want Pop, you want it COLD, that's just what you get here!

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Tough Sod—

I can "tune" up your Disc just right for any kind of cutting—no matter how tough, and will guarantee it to cut to suit you.

I do the work right on your farm, and you do not need to touch your disc—I will attend to everything. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

PRICES REASONABLE

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SEASON IS HERE!

I am agent for the SQUARE DEAL Mutual Hail Insurance Company

Isaac Sweigard
Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

1—Miss Anne Morgan laying cornerstone of $7,000,000 clubhouse for the American Woman's association in New York. 2—Secretary Kellogg and Ambassador Prittwitz signing the German-American conciliation and arbitration treaty. 3—Parade of undergraduates at May fete of Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Watson Defeats Hoover in Indiana—Japan Is Fighting Chinese.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

INDIANA farmers indicated last week that they did not approve of the Presidential candidacy of Herbert Hoover. The vote of the rural districts in the Republican primary was strong enough to give Senator James E. Watson, favorite son, a majority of something like 25,000 over the secretary of commerce, whose strength was mainly in the cities and larger towns; and the 33 Hoosier delegates at Kansas City will vote for the senator at least on the first ballot. Anti-Hooverites claimed the result in Indiana was a severe blow to Hoover's chances, but his supporters asserted he really had won a victory by keeping Watson's majority down to comparatively small figures.

Despite Senator Watson's protestations that he is in the race to win, the politicians nearly all assume that be is a stalking horse for Lowden or Dawes, and the opinion is widespread that the Indiana delegation, or many of its members, will shift to Dawes as soon as the senator releases them, though they may first give Lowden a chance. G. Burt Thurman, the Watson campaign manager in the state, said: "Indiana will be for Dawes or Lowden or any other Republican," with significant emphasis on the word Republican. Maryland Republicans last Tuesday pledged their 19 delegates to Hoover.

Democrats of Indiana voted to send their 30 delegates to Houston instructed to vote for Evans Woollen, the Indianapolis banker whom Tom Taggart brought forward. He was unopposed. The Republicans renominated Senator Robinson and the Democrats picked Albert Stump for the senate. The nominations for governor must be made by the party conventions, for no candidate on either side won a clear majority.

Michigan's state Democratic convention voted to instruct the delegation of 30 to vote as a unit for Al Smith, the opposition being easily squelched. But the fight against the New York governor is not entirely abandoned, for in Alabama the anti-Smith or "uninstructed delegation" faction captured the majority of the state's delegates to Houston. In Texas the bitter struggle to send an uninstructed delegation to the Republican convention seemed likely to win.

SENATOR STEIWER'S campaign expenditures investigation committee has not brought out anything interesting so far except a small display of temper by Herbert Hoover. He was subjected to a long examination as to promises, contributions and political deals and managed to retain control of himself, but when Senator Barkley of Kentucky asked him whether he had advised the manufacturers of chinaware to raise the price of china, he exploded, saying: "I wonder, Mr. Chairman, if the committee is not getting down to dealing with a pretty small type of street slander."

From the other candidates for the Presidential nomination the committee extracted no information in the least sensational.

BOTH the house and senate accepted the conference report on the flood control bill after the measure had been so altered that it would meet with the approval of the President. Three important revisions suggested by Mr. Coolidge were made and it was understood the bill would receive executive approval, although the President still dislikes some of its provisions.

The bill as it reached the President authorizes the expenditure of $325,000,000 for the flood control project, but, according to President Coolidge and Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of engineers, the actual minimum cost will be at least $500,000,000. The bill places final authority in the hands of the President. Actual construction work would be in charge of the present Mississippi river commission under the direction of the secretary of war and the supervision of the chief of engineers.

While the bill declares for the retention of the principle of local contribution toward flood control projects, local interests under the bill must furnish only such additional rights of way as are needed for levees on the main channel of the Mississippi and must maintain the flood control works when completed. The federal government will bear the entire cost of construction of levees and other flood control works and will furnish rights of way for levees along floodways and spillways.

FOR the first time in history the senate has assumed the prerogative of offering advice to the Supreme Court of the United States. By a vote of 46 to 31 it approved a resolution asking that Donald C. Richberg of Chicago, counsel for the national conference on the valuation of American railways, be allowed to intervene in proceedings before the court for the purpose of making an oral argument and filing a brief. The conference Richberg represents was formed some years ago by radical groups and is headed by Senator Norris of Nebraska, who introduced the extraordinary resolution. The case in question is an appeal by the railroads from a lower court's decision upholding the interstate commerce commission's ruling with respect to the determination of valuation for rate-making and recapture purposes.

CHINA and Japan are actually at war, though not officially, because Japan insists on giving military protection to the Shantung railway and to her nationals there. Protests of both the Nationals and the Peking government were unheeded and bloody clashes between the Japanese and the Southerners at Tsinan, capital of Shantung province, followed. There were many casualties on both sides and the fighting continues at the time of writing. Each side blamed the other for the outbreak of hostilities, and each accused the other of brutal outrages. The Japanese commander in Shantung established a neutral zone along the railway and at latest reports had driven the Southerners out of it. The Tokyo government speedily prepared and sent over heavy reinforcements and dispatched additional warships. Then Marshal Chang, dictator of north China, issued a proclamation ordering all his forces to cease fighting the Nationalists, in order, evidently, that the Chinese nation might employ its combined strength in combating the Japanese aggression. In his pronunciamento Chang intimated his intention of soon retiring to Manchuria, stating he was willing to be not insistent regarding national politics, and he concluded with the statement that the ship of state was sinking rapidly and he hoped the people would come to their senses and save the country from destruction.

Suggestions of mediation by the United States have been made but are useless, for Washington has said it would not undertake to mediate unless asked to do so by both sides, and Japan says it will neither ask nor accept mediation. The unofficial government view in Tokyo is that Japan does not consider the present situation war and that therefore the matter can be settled diplomatically between Japan and China. All Americans in the war zone are believed to be safe, though some, including Consul Price at Tsinan, were under fire.

RUMANIA almost had a revolution last week, but the government nipped it in the bud. The peasants gathered in vast throngs—two hundred thousand in Albajulia and smaller numbers in other places—and formulated demands for a change of government and the end of the despotic regime of Premier Bratiano. Some of the leaders wished to have the hordes march on Bucharest to enforce their demands, but others dissented and only a few thousands started on the trek to the capital and they soon quit. At the gatherings the government had stationed large detachments of troops which did not interfere with the deliberations but effectually squelched all the ardor for militant action. An interesting feature of the affair was the fact that Prince Carol, in England with his female companion, plotted to take advantage of the assemblage of the peasants to gain possession of the throne. He intended to send airplanes over to scatter messages to the people, and perhaps to fly there himself. But the British government discovered the plan, frustrated it and ordered Carol to leave the country. It was rumored he might come to the United States. Leaders of the peasants' party denied that they had any part in Carol's scheme.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI, in an official note to Secretary Kellogg, states that Italy is entirely willing to collaborate with the United States in the negotiation of a multilateral anti-war treaty. The State department officials, however, do not like the dictator's suggestion that the United States should participate in an international jurists' conference which would discuss the whole subject of outlawing war. It is not believed Italy will press this point.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., has made public two letters to Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, in which he asked the latter to resign his position because of the revelation of Stewart's participation in the Continental Trading company's deals that were involved in the Teapot Dome lease scandal. Mr. Rockefeller wrote Colonel Stewart that he was calling upon him "to make good the promise you voluntarily gave me some weeks ago that you would resign at my request." Stewart up to the time of writing has declined to comment on the matter. Rockefeller is a very large stockholder in the Standard of Indiana, but it was said in Wall street that he might not be able to enforce his demand for Stewart's resignation if the chairman decided to resist. District Attorney Rover in Washington submitted a transcript of Stewart's testimony before the senate Teapot Dome committee to the federal grand jury with a view to his indictment.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE told callers at the White House the other day that if all projects before congress are approved the required expenditure would be so huge that tax reduction would be impossible. Indeed, he warned, it would be necessary to levy additional taxes. The aggregate expenditure called for would be more than a billion dollars, according to Chairman Snell of the house rules committee. Included in the big projects are: Flood control, at least $325,000,000; farm relief, $400,000,000; Boulder dam, at least $125,000,000; Muscle Shoals, $75,000,000; good roads, $75,000,000; retirement of civil employees, $30,000,000; Welch federal employees' salary increase bill, $18,000,000; Mississippi river barge line, $10,000,000; war mineral relief bill, $5,000,000 to $10,000,000, and vocational training bill, $6,000,000.

BARON VON HUENEFELD, Captain Koehl and Major Fitzmaurice, the Bremen transatlantic flyers, flew from Philadelphia to Chicago and spent two strenuous days and nights there. They were feasted and entertained in various ways, and on Saturday there was a grand parade to Soldier field on the Lake Front where they were formally welcomed to the city. More than one hundred German and Irish societies were in the line of march and took part in the ceremonies. Among the guests of honor were Prof. Hugo Junkers, manufacturer of the Bremen plane, and T. A. Smiddy, minister of the Irish Free State at Washington.

INFORMATION reaching the War department shows that Great Britain's army expenditures during the coming year for the development and purchase of new machine weapons and motorized equipment will be ten times the amount expended by the United States for a similar purpose. The British will spend $5,000,000 in army modernization work. The United States is planning to expend more than ever before in peace time on machine weapons, but its total spendings for testing and new development work will not exceed $500,000.

Of the funds allotted to the ordnance department of the United States army about $140,000 will be utilized for the purchase of trucks, tractors, ammunition power carts, and other material for completely motorizing an infantry regiment. The balance will be expended in tank experimentations and in perfecting new artillery.

HISTORIC LANDMARKS SAVED BY ANNAPOLIS

Maryland Capital Sets Example to Other Cities.

Washington.—American architects, fostering a movement to save landmarks of American communities, point to Annapolis, Md., as a city which has preserved many mementos of its past.

In a communication to the National Geographic society, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, its president, describes some aspects of the colonial capital which, in part, follows:

"Annapolis has been preserved as our country's most truly colonial city. You may wander about this fine old community and feel that you are living in those dramatic days when the little city on the Severn had a major part in shaping the course of the nation's history.

"Going down to the water front, you can pick out a sailing craft and vision the square-sterned, 60-ton brigantine, Peggy Stewart, which, on October 15, 1774, arrived at Annapolis from England with an assorted cargo, including 17 packages of tea. Anthony Stewart, the owner of the brig, was a Marylander who had signed the nonimportation agreement. In order to unload the bulk of the cargo, he rashly paid the duty on the tea.

"When he was called to account he begged to be allowed to burn the tea publicly. But he was not to escape so lightly. Finally Stewart purged himself by undertaking to burn his brig, with the tea aboard.

"According to John Galloway, an eye-witness, the majority would have been satisfied to burn the tea; but, however that may be, it was an act that fired the colonies and cast Maryland's lot irrevocably with the forces of freedom. A picture of the firing of the Peggy Stewart hangs on the walls of the statehouse.

Why Carroll Identified Himself.

"Charles Carroll headed the delegation chosen at Annapolis to represent the province in the Continental congress.

"When it came his turn to sign the Declaration of Independence, there was some bantering remark as to whether the signers would hang singly or hang together, if the Revolution should fail.

"Some one added that Carroll would have a chance to escape, because there were so many Charles Carrolls that the British would not know which to seize.

"Thereupon Carroll reached for his pen and added the words, 'of Carrollton,' with a remark that now they would have no trouble to identify him if he were ever called upon to forfeit his life for the part he played in the cause of independence. Carroll outlived all the other signers, dying November 14, 1832, at the age of ninety-five years.

"Begun in 1772, the Maryland capitol is filled with memories of these eventful years. Scores of pictures that grace its walls are of that famous body of soldiers, the Maryland line—companies, regiments, and brigades of which fought on every major Revolutionary battlefield from Massachusetts to Georgia.

"The voice of General Washington himself comes down the years, as he told Ramsay at Monmouth that 'if you can stop the British for ten minutes, until I can form, you will save my army.' He held them thirty minutes! And we hear General Greene saying of a charge by the Marylanders at Eutaw Springs that 'it exceeded anything I ever saw.'

"Maryland withheld neither men nor money that the colonies might be free, and no state, in proportion to population and wealth, contributed more of either.

Contribution to Union.

"While her soldiers were fighting so valiantly, her statesmen, meeting in the halls of the old statehouse at Annapolis, originated a pioneer thought that prevented the colonies from falling apart after their victory. With great foresight, the Maryland leaders realized that the harmonious relations existing between the thirteen colonies must inevitably be destroyed, after the triumph of American arms, by bitter disputes arising as to the ownership of the vast region northwest of the Ohio, east of the Mississippi, and south of the Great Lakes.

"Knowing from boundary experiences with her neighbors the enmity that disputes about land engender, Maryland, though giving unsparingly of men and substance to the Continental armies, refused to sign the articles of confederation unless assured that vacant Western lands would be used to form new states and not to enrich enormously any individual state.

"For a long time Maryland raised her voice alone; but gradually the other states were convinced of the fairness and wisdom of her stand and the necessity of the program she urged, if any lasting nation were to be the fruit of the Revolution. New York, Virginia, Massachusetts and Connecticut generously ceded their territorial claims to the nation.

"But Maryland's clear-sighted and effective course had achieved something far greater than merely removing the cause of future strife between jealous colonies; by her insistence on the creation of a national domain she welded the most effective bond that could have been devised for a lasting union. When peace came the thirteen states found themselves joint owners of this great territory, and their common interest in developing their joint property and parceling it out into new states held them together.

TEXAS LUNATICS TO TAKE UP GOLF

State Lays Out Course on Grounds of Asylum.

Austin, Texas.—Lively times are in prospect on the new golf course which the state board of control is laying out on the grounds of the state insane asylum at Austin. Inmates of the institution make it their principal topic of discussion, and they are already preparing to challenge some of the best golf players of the state for match games. It is the theory of R. B. Walthall, chairman of the board of control, that playing golf will result in much physical and mental benefit to insane patients. The board is preparing to establish golf courses at all of the other nine insane asylums, sanitariums, training schools and hospitals of the state.

"Some of the institutions have more ground than others, but we shall see to it that all get golf courses," Mr. Walthall said. "It will be recommended to superintendents that they set certain hours of the day for certain groups in order that all may get a few rounds every day. If this can be arranged, the 2,000 inmates at the San Antonio asylum, 2,000 at the Terrell asylum and 2,000 at the Austin asylum will get in their 'daily dozen.' The Wichita Falls insane hospital has but 1,028 inmates.

"Many of these inmates already are doing outdoor work, such as gardening, but some kind of sport also is needed. Most of these institutions raise their own garden truck and have dairies that produce sufficient milk and butter. This largely reduces the state expenses and nearly all of the work is accomplished by patients. We had patients recently to put up a building at San Antonio and they thoroughly enjoyed the labor. It did them much good."

Marines' Good Behavior Makes Friends in China

Tientsin—A foreigner's treatment of the Chinese coolies with whom he deals is taken by old-timers in China as a good test of that foreigner's character. Americans in Tientsin therefore have taken pride in the fact that not a single case has been reported of trouble between rikisha pullers and the 3,800 American troops here—3,000 marines and 800 of the Fifteenth infantry—since the marines arrived eight months ago.

Clashes between foreigners and rikisha coolies are not uncommon in the Orient. Some passengers are sticklers for the legal fare while many of the coolies are truculent. The marine and the rikisha boy, however, are good friends. The coming of the Third marine brigade has proved a blessing to the thousands of rikisha coolies who swarm Tientsin streets seeking a precarious living. Last winter hundreds of them spent days on the bitter cold streets without picking up a fare. Now there are hardly enough rikishas to meet the demand. And the American leatherneck or doughboy is not disposed to argue about a few cents after the Chinese fashion; hence new prosperity for the rikisha boy.

John V. A. MacMurray, American minister, expressed official praise over the behavior of the men in Tientsin, saying that it had "contributed toward that better understanding which we all hope to see grow and develop in China."

Millikan Finds Evidence of Continued Evolution

Pasadena, Calif.—Discovery of evidence that the process of creation is going on in the heavens, and the earth, instead of disintegrating, as long has been believed, is going through an endless cycle of evolution, was announced here recently by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted scientist.

Doctor Millikan's announcement, made at a meeting of the California Institute of Technology, said while his experiment had not been completed and should not be taken as final, "we may have some confidence in the conclusion."

The findings of Doctor Millikan indicated the atoms which form oxygen, silicon, magnesium and iron—the elements which make up about 95 per cent of the mass of meteorites and a similar proportion of the earth—are being constantly created in the heavens and shot with terrific speed into the body of this planet.

The cosmic rays are held to be energy which escapes in the process of formation of these atoms.

Hen Earns Twice as Much as Stenographer

Vancouver. — Maizie, the world's champion hen, made twice as much money laying eggs for the University of Columbia last year as the average stenographer reaps annually for beating out letters on the typewriter.

Earnings of the famous White Leghorn pullet totaled $2,225 for 1927, according to Prof. E. A Lloyd of the university. Of this total, the proceeds from hatching eggs represented $925, while the sale of breeding stock, which were progeny of the hen, brought $1,300. Maizie broke all records in 1926 by laying 351 eggs in a 365-day test.

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Good Advice

Tommy—Mom, this book says atoms explode.

His Mother—Well, be careful don't play with any.

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Baldheaded Man—"Give me a shampoo." Barber—"Sorry, but I'm just out of facial soap, sir."

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Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative
assist nature in its digestive duties. Many times one of these little pills taken after meals or at bedtime will do wonders, especially when you have overeaten or are troubled with constipation. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages

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For Barbed Wire Cuts
Try HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for first bottle if not suited.

The Dusky Pedant

Lawyer—Can you tell me if the defendant was expensively garbed?

Rastus (a witness)—'Deed she was sah, Ah knows expensive garbs when I sees it.

There are people who are just, who think they are being charitable.

Encouragement for Weak, Nervous Women

Sedalia, Mo.—"For some time, until about one year ago, I was suffering with pain in my side and back and was very nervous. This weakened me until I had but little strength. Finally Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was recommended to me as a very good remedy for women and I started taking it. I began to improve right from the start. The aches, pains and nervousness left me and I soon felt better than ever before. I gained in weight and felt stronger than I ever did." — Mrs. Cora Curry, 207 E. Salina St.

All dealers. Tablets or Liquid.

Bilious? KEEP YOUR LIVER RIGHT EVERY MORNING and NIGHT TAKE Dr. Thacher's Vegetable SYRUP
FREE LIBERAL SAMPLE BOTTLE AT YOUR DEALER

SHE WAS SLIGHTLY MISTAKEN

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

THERE'S George Putnam, now," exclaimed Ida Allen, as the train pulled into Helena. "Congratulations," she d, mischievously, "I'll hurry out s not to embarrass you when I ratulate him."

What do you mean?" asked her panion, opening her hazel eyes with surprise, either real or simed. Ida thought the latter and hed, saying, while putting on her "Oh! You didn't fool anybody n you announced you were going isit your aunt in Seattle. We all w just about the time George was ecting to sail for China. Still, I 't know why you wanted to pass big wedding, unless you thought ore romantic to elope. What a , though, that I should strike the e train on my way home from vis- mother."

he other woman laughed mirthly as she said, "Your wild conjecs are a bigger joke. George Putproposed to Elsie Green, at the ton masquerade, and—got turned n, and—I don't want any woman's vings."

don't believe it," cried Ida, inantly. "He has been daffy over for a year."

Over my money, you mean," was cynical rejoinder, "but Elsie has e."

For shame, Joan. George isn't kind of man. Somebody has n trying to make trouble between He didn't propose to Elsie en."

Ask him," taunted Joan, "you say is on the platform."

I will," retorted Ida, flouncing out the pullman, without even bidding fellow traveler good-by.

eft alone, Joan sank back in her t and closed her eyes, entirely abbed in her painful reflections. orge Putnam filled her mind, and smiled derisively although tears led up in her eyes. She finally sed herself as the voice of the por- 's "las' call for lunch" rang through car; then she rose, languidly, and lowed him into the diner.

The dining-car conductor seated her a table where a man was reading newspaper that effectually conled his face. Two or three min- s later the waiter brought his or- , when he put down the paper, and an found herself face to face with orge Putnam.

She flushed, then bowed formally, rmuring his name. He returned salutation with great composure, ving, "Ida told me you were on this in. I was going to look you up aft- lunch, as I could see no reason why rejected suitor should consider him- f a pariah."

He smiled as he spoke, but Joan de no answer, merely folded and folded her napkin nervously and gered the cutlery by her plate.

ller brain was in such a turmoil at she could not converse intelliently. She looked out of the win- w, but the wind blew the engine oke so that at times it entirely lled the landscape and she really w nothing. As she kept her eyes rned toward the window he could tch her unobserved. A shadow ossed his handsome face as he noted r golden red hair, matchless comexion and lithe, graceful figure, and e dimple that nestled so close to the eet red lips.

He lingered over his luncheon and ve an extra order so as not to finish fore her. As she began to eat he ught her eyes turned on his face ith a speculative expression in their pths, which was easy for him to unerstand after his conversation with rs. Allen.

They left the diner together, and, they reached the outside platform, e said, resolutely, "I want to explain out the Dalton masquerade, Joan et your wraps and we'll go out on e back platform of the observation r, where we can, probably, have a ance for private conversation, as it pretty cold this afternoon."

His assurance nettled her. It was her mind to refuse his request, or ther command; still, as they walked rough the car that contained her erth she picked up her coat and went with him to the observation car. e took a couple of camp stools as ey went out to the platform, placed ers in the most sheltered corner, en sat down at an angle where his oad shoulders would shield her still ore from the wind.

"So," he said without preamble, aft- they were seated, "you think I proosed to Elsie Green at the Dalton asquerade and you don't want 'her eavings?'"

The satirical smile on his lips, and he mocking light in the eyes that ere looking Joan squarely in the ace, again roused the girl's indigna- ion.

"I know you proposed to her," she etorted angrily. "I suppose you liked er best all the time and were just ooling with me to make her jealous. hen, when she refused you, you hought you might do worse than take me."

In answer to this unpleasant speech George laughed long and heartily, hich so exasperated Joan that she ose, and would have left him and one inside the car, had he not deained her with a strong yet tender and.

"Forgave me," he said, still laughng, "but who told you such a story? It really is awfully funny because I wasn't at the Dalton masquerade."

"What!" exclaimed Joan, forgetting her resentment in surprise, "you told me, yourself, that you were going as the earl of Leicester, and a man, your size, dressed in that costume was there, and—proposed to Elsie Green. I saw and heard him myself," she added excitedly, "I was in that little curtained alcove, just off the conservatory. I know you were missing at supper, when we all unmasked, but I supposed you were so fussed by her refusal that you left at once."

Again George laughed gaily, saying, "Fortunately, I can prove an alibi. I expect two telegrams at Spokane, one from my father, and another from Dalton. I wired them both at Helena, after I saw Ida, and learned what you thought about me." He paused, and the merriment died out of his face as he continued, "I was dressing for the masquerade that evening, hoping for an opportunity there to ask you to be my wife, when father phoned that my mother had been taken ill, suddenly, and to come at once. I was hurriedly getting into my street clothes and packing a grip, when Coleman came in. He had just returned from a fishing trip, and I suggested that as he was about my size, he had better take my suit and go to the dance in my place, as it might put Mrs. Dalton out to run shy a man, at the last minute. He didn't need a second invitation ofter learning Elsie would be there. They grew up together and I believe he proposes to her, regularly, about twice a year. Her money isn't the attraction, either, as she is poor, compared with him. I am glad we have had the chance for this mutual explanation," he added, formally, "as, otherwise, I should have gone away thinking you a heartless coquette. Then, too," he added, a hard note in his voice, "I would not like to be considered a fortune-hunter, as I am not guilty."

He rose to his feet abruptly, saying with exaggerated politeness, "I hope I haven't kept you out here too long. I hope you are not cold."

He stood before her, evidently considering their interview at an end, but she remained seated. Her lips moved, but no sound came from them. A dumb devil seemed to possess her, as she looked up at him, entreatingly, paling and flushing alternately.

"Sit down, George," she managed to articulate at last. "Will you ever forgive my mean suspicions?"

He smiled rather bitterly as he resumed his seat and answered, "Perhaps—when you have read those telegrams, and I—have made my fortune in the Orient."

"I don't want to read the telegrams," she protested. "And—and sometimes it takes a long while to make a fortune. Have you quite forgotten last summer, George?" she pleaded, putting out her hand until it rested on, but not in, his. "Don't you care for me a little still?"

"Care for you—a little," he repeated, his large hand opening suddenly and engulfing her small one, "My God!" he groaned, "I wish it were—a little."

"Then why leave me, when—I want you to stay?"

"Because I have a little pride and self-respect left."

"Have you?" asked Joan, while her quivering lips twisted into a crooked little smile. "I don't believe I have, because I am going to ask you to please marry me in Seattle, and take me to China with you, as—as—Ida expected."

For a minute he looked uncertainly into her sweet, earnest face, flushed with the shame of her unmaidenly request. Then a merry smile chased all the shadows out of his eyes as he answered tenderly, "It would be a pity to disappoint Ida, wouldn't it?"

Fortunately, at that moment, an opportune tunnel enveloped them in darkness.

Snakes' Sting Supply Renewed When Lost

According to experts at the New York zoological park, rattlesnakes in captivity shed their fangs at least twice a year. Nature has provided these snakes with a magazine of fangs that is apparently inexhaustible. If the fangs are extracted the rattlesnake is rendered harmless for only a short period, until new fangs replace those removed. The only effective way of rendering rattlesnakes harmless is by an operation which removes not only the fangs but also a portion of the bone to which the fangs are attached. This operation is very seldom performed by anybody. On this subject the United States biological survey says: "So long as snakes are healthy, teeth will be replaced when lost. Ordinarily harmless snakes have two rows of teeth in the upper jawbone. In the venomous snakes, the upper jaws carry a single pair of functional teeth, the poison fangs, in addition to the undeveloped successional teeth. When either the fangs or the teeth of snakes are dislodged or lost, they are replaced functionally by these supernumerary teeth."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Head-Hunting Lovers

Dyak women urge their husbands, sons and lovers to join in head-hunting expeditions, to prove that they are really men of valor.

In his book, "In Borneo Jungles," Mr. W. O. Krohn says that no Dyak is a real man until he has got a head. So the young Dyak fortifies himself with an orgiastic dance, consults the omens, and sallies forth. When he brings home the head, there is a feast. The whole thing is a rite deeply interwoven in Dyak religion.

LIVE STOCK

DIRECT BUYING OF FEEDER CATTLE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Increasing use of the system of direct buying of feeder cattle by Corn Belt farmers is reported by C. G. Randell, United States Department of Agriculture economist connected with the division of co-operative marketing. This has been brought about, Mr. Randell states, because a considerable number of ranchmen want to sell their stock at home and a considerable number of feeders want to buy their stock direct from the range.

Mr. Randell says that although the auction method of marketing still prevails to a limited extent, it is almost entirely in the hands of the speculator, and it is doubtful if either the producer or feeder desires a return of the auction system.

There are advantages and disadvantages of direct buying as applied to feeder cattle, Mr. Randell says, but the disadvantages are not insurmountable. The advantages include the elimination of terminal market expense, the arrival of animals at the feed yard in better physical condition, a gradual trend toward the elimination of speculation in live-stock marketing, and a better appreciation on the part of both producer and feeder as to mutual problems and interests.

Objections to the direct buying method include the difficulty of obtaining uniformity as to size and quality among animals purchased, greater shrinkage en route, greater opportunity for delay in transit, and the loss of identity of cattle in carlot movement.

Cattlemen with whom Mr. Randell has discussed the subject have expressed need for a standardization and grading program. They declare they can make their cattle good and uniform, provided they are rewarded for so doing, but no cattleman can afford to buy high-priced bulls and carefully cull his herd only to have his good cattle sell at a flat price along with other cattle not of the same quality and grade.

Many feeders feed good to choice cattle. Others prefer a medium-quality grade. Some feeders want a good-quality animal but are not particular about his being a white-face. There could be a grade for each group, Mr. Randell says.

Experience in handling the cattle pool, according to Mr. Randell, has definitely established the fact that permanency of direct contact depends to a considerable extent upon the manner in which purchases are made. The per-hundredweight basis will offer a greater degree of satisfaction to those involved.

Light Hogs Make Best Use of All Their Feed

When corn is cheap and hogs are scarce, it usually pays to feed the hogs out to heavy weights. When the other way around—hogs plentiful and cheap, and corn dear—then it generally pays best to market at lighter weights.

The lighter hogs make the thriftiest use of feed, and commonly sell highest. Thus on the average it takes about 663 pounds of feed—of which 60 pounds should be tankage—to bring a pig to 200 pounds live weight. And to add on 150 pounds more weight, will take nearly as much more feed, or an average of 627 pounds—of which 45 pounds should be tankage.

As to prices, light hogs have sold higher than heavy ones in 45 of the 60 months of the past five years.

Nevertheless, heavy hogs pay best when corn is plentiful and cheap and pigs are scarce. While they may pay less per bushel for the corn they eat, they will usually pay more for it than the corn is worth at cash prices.

Live Stock Notes

A sow may be given a thin slop of bran and middlings 24 hours after farrowing.

* * *

A creep will prove a great advantage to pigs after they become two or three weeks old.

* * *

Ordinarily alfalfa will replace about one-third of the grain rations for hogs. Many trials have shown that it can replace as much as 50 per cent of the ration.

* * *

Spring lambs that make the most money are those receiving all the grain they will eat from the time they are two or three weeks old until they are marketed.

* * *

A practical way to check increase of tsomach worms is to change sheep back and forth between two pastures every two weeks.

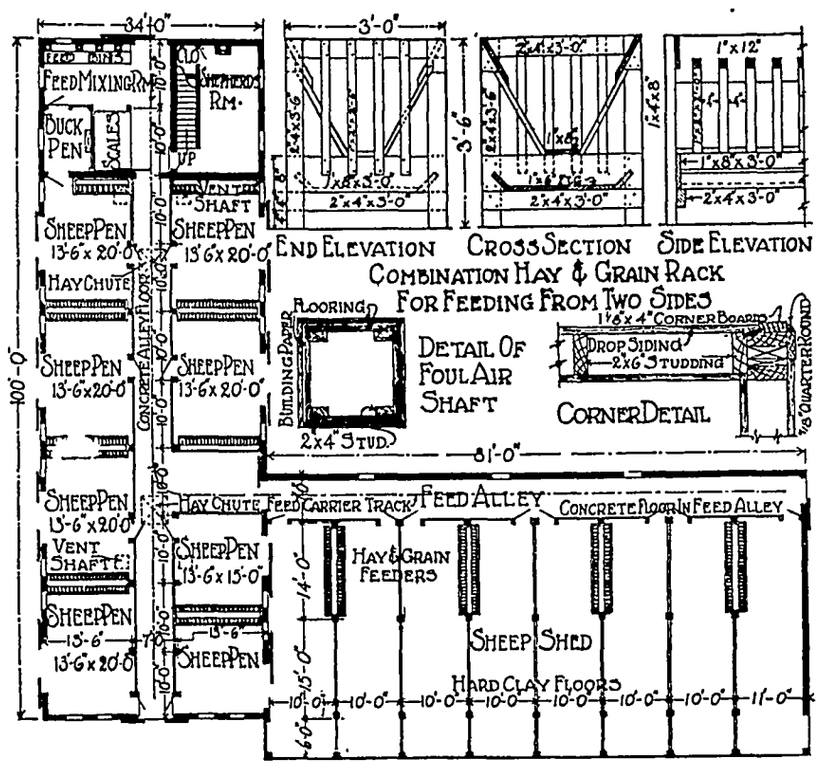
* * *

Feeding oats to lambs increased the rate of gain and decreased the cost of the feed. Their use also reduced the roughage consumption 40 per cent.

* * *

Common salt must not be overlooked. This is a most vital mineral agent for feeding live stock, and a good supply always available is necessary for their health.

Modern Sheep Barn and Shed That Provide Proper Housing for Flock



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

With high prices for lambs for slaughter and good prices for wool, a farm flock of sheep of considerable proportions is a paying part of farming. To be successful with sheep, however, it is necessary that they and their feed be housed in a modern barn, where the proper conditions for their health and the health of the lambs may be maintained.

Shown in the illustration are plans for a modern sheep barn with an open feeding shed attached. This building is of the type used by those who are raising sheep and lambs successfully. It is designed to keep the animals healthy and to permit those who care for the flock to perform the necessary work efficiently.

The barn is a regular two-story structure with pens on the ground floor and mow space above, where the forage for the flock is stored. The pen floor is equipped with partitions, feeding racks, etc., and is ventilated with a suction ventilation system. Sheep need plenty of fresh air, but are susceptible to drafts, so that such a system as is indicated on the plans is necessary. The feeding shed adjoining the barn is open on one side, the other three being closed on the sides toward the direction of the winds prevalent in the section where the building is erected.

A study of the floor plan will show the arrangement of the first floor of the barn and of the feeding shed. There is a feed mixing room, a pen for the buck and a shepherd's room. The pens are partitioned so that the ewes and their lambs may be separated into small groups.

The feeding shed is open so that the sheep may have a free run of the space and access to the feed racks.

This building should be erected on a site that is high so that there will be good drainage, and the floors constructed so that they will be dry at all times.

Foundation Footing Is Called Important Item

Throughout all the planning now going forward of new homes to be built this year, one item of the utmost importance to the home owner, but too frequently overlooked, should be placed first in rank of things to be watched.

This is the foundation footing. Upon the adequacy of the footing depends the durability and satisfaction derived from every part of the house. Even the most strongly constructed frame or masonry wall, for instance, cannot withstand the unequal strains imposed by a settling foundation without showing distortion which results in cracked plaster, sagging floors or roof, and other serious troubles.

The first consideration in constructing the footing is the sustaining power of the soil or rock upon which it is placed.

Sandy or loose soil requires greater total area of the footing to give proportionate spread, while stable rock requires practically no footing excepting an effective bond with the masonry foundation, obtainable by carefully washing off the rock and bonding with good mortar, whatever the foundation masonry material.

Where ordinary trench footings are used all around, the ground beneath should be tamped to increase its density. The footing materials should be portland cement, clean sharp sand and clean aggregate usually in the form of crushed rock.

The mixture most often used is one part cement to two and one-half of sand and five of stone or gravel.

Where conditions demand that part of the footing be placed upon rock and part upon soil or upon strata which vary in density of the underlying material at different points around the foundation, careful provision should be made to equalize the supporting power of the footing.

Otherwise the footing, upon receiving the load of the house, will settle at different points, cracking the foundation wall and distorting the house.

Adequate Lighting

The first essential in room comfort nowadays is the provision for a sufficient amount of light for all occasions and enough outlets to permit the attachment of occasional electric appliances at points desired. This is only achieved in a home with adequate wiring installation, more and more coming to be accepted as standard in the modern dwelling.

Colonial Style Came Over With the Early Settlers

While siding and shingle exterior coverings for homes did not strictly originate in this country, being largely modifications of existing methods brought over by the early settler-artisans, the availability of the materials and suitability to native architectures give houses sheathed in siding or shingles a distinctly American flavor.

Houses covered with rough-hewn siding boards, or clapboards, and crudely split shakes, or shingles, directly succeeded in the first log cabins of the early colonists in this country. These materials have been refined by improved methods of manufacture into types which are individually appropriate to the variations of modern colonial architecture and to the architectures of other countries in American adaptations.

Cedar and pine, and other durable native woods, are used in modern manufacture of shingles and siding, which are frequently stained to enhance their appearance and resistance to weather. Wood siding and shingles have integral insulating value in themselves, increasing comfort and fuel economy in the winter and keeping the home cool in summer.

Double Weathering Adds to Tightness of Windows

Basement windows must not only admit daylight but also must shut out wind and rain so tightly that chilling drafts do not penetrate to the cellar, to the detriment of heating plant efficiency. A new type steel basement window employing double-contact weathering insures the quality of tightness by interposing an air cushion between the two contacts.

These windows are constructed of rust-resisting steel. They may be quickly fitted into openings left in cellar walls of any masonry material. For use in concrete block walls, an end plate is furnished which assures of proper installation.

The windows are equipped with hinges of the hook type, facilitating removal and replacement. A cam-acting lever latch gives security against unauthorized entrance and maintains tightness of the weathering contacts.

Face Brick

From a wall of diversified color effect to one of quiet monotone of any shade, simulating dressed stone, is the range in surface tone variety available today in face brick.

POULTRY FACTS

POULTRY FEEDING QUITE IMPORTANT

For later profits, development of pullets on range should be closely watched and an effort made to get them to maximum size before they are allowed to come into production, asserts L. M. Black, extension specialist in poultry husbandry at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick. Undersized pullets, he points out, require much more skillful feeding to maintain steady production, and they reward the owner only with second-grade eggs that are hard to sell.

From the time their birds reach twelve to fourteen weeks of age, it is the aim of the better poultrymen to get them to consume, in so far as possible, equal parts of mash and scratch grain. Where this is done it is unnecessary to dilute the mash with bran or corn meal, according to Mr. Black. Changing the formula of the mash is regarded by some poultrymen as a foolish and dangerous practice. They believe it is more simple to watch closely the relative consumption of scratch grain to mash and vary the amounts fed to meet the changing requirements of the birds.

Some flock owners place before the birds enough of a mixture of equal parts of scratch grain and mash to last the pullets until 2 or 3 p. m. In the evening scratch grain alone is given to bring about a heavy consumption of it. This system of feeding tends to hold back the sexual development of the birds and promotes growth. Under it, Leghorn pullets that are capable of a year of hard work should be ready to go into the laying house when five to five and one-half months old.

Mr. Black states that nothing is to be gained from early hatching if the pullets that develop in August and September are not placed in the houses at that time. From then on a little skill in feeding with an eye especially on the maintenance of the body weight will ward off a molt and will convince the owner of the value of the early hatched pullet.

Sell Broilers Closely to Prevent Loss Later

The bottom usually drops out of the broiler market before the first of July. Usually it starts downward quite rapidly after the middle of June. This makes it profitable to sell all birds that are ready for market. At this season of the year it is often possible to get more for the young birds, even though they do not weigh more than two pounds, than they bring later in the season after they have consumed a large amount of feed.

Another advantage in selling the broilers closely is that the pullets need room. If the broilers are sold the pullets can utilize the room that was occupied by the cockerels. This will give them a better chance to develop. Pullets that are crowded, that are confined with the old birds, or that are raised on contaminated ground are working under a handicap. If a separate house is available, such as the brooder house, this can be pulled to the edge of the orchard and be made the headquarters for pullets. If a mash hopper is plentifully supplied with a good mash ration and the pullets are given plenty of fresh water, minerals and scratch feed, it is likely that they will develop into good winter layers.

Poultry Hints

Avoid overcrowding chicks in the brooder.

* * *

If you want to keep your reputation for supplying fresh eggs, market them frequently.

* * *

Meat meal or meat scrap are high protein feeds and are found in most chick mashes or laying mashes.

* * *

Turkeys should have a shed open on the south for shelter and should be fed in this shelter so that they can locate it when necessary.

* * *

A chick that is well started is half grown. For this reason it is important that the young chicks be started off on the right feeds.

* * *

When the breeding season is over, sell or separate your male birds from the laying flock and produce infertile eggs during the summer months.

* * *

Start the ducklings on stale bread soaked in milk, squeezed dry, sprinkled with fine sand, feeding every two hours the first two days what they will eat up clean in five minutes.

* * *

Buckwheat ought not to constitute a large proportion of a grain mixture, not more than 20 per cent.

* * *

Many poultrymen fail to take into consideration the effects of a damp cold and the opposite effects of a dry cold upon the health and egg producing ability of the layers.

* * *

Goslings are more easily reared than chicks, poults or ducklings. Goslings are better hatched by chicken hens rather than by geese, although some geese make splendid mothers.

Buying On The Installment Plan--

About 75% of the Automobiles now-a-days are bought on the Installment Plan. If you can pay a couple of hundred dollars down you can have a nice car.

WHY NOT GET A HOME ON THIS INSTALLMENT PLAN?

We can make it possible for you to live in Your Own Home while you are paying for it and when the last payment is made you will not know that you have been inconvenienced in the least, and furthermore, it will not be ready for a good trading off on account of being out of date or worn out.

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Come in any time and we will talk this matter over with you.

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A Full Line Of High Grade Mill Feeds

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Try Our Flour

FLOUR IS GOING HIGHER, but very fortunately we contracted for a large amount early at a gooo price and we can pass this saving along to our customers at the old price for a time. So take advantage of our offer and buy now. We handle the high grade brands:-

MISS MINNESOTA MISS KANSAS

We can still supply you with good seed potatoes. We have EARLY OHIO and the BURBANK RUSSTTES—the price is right!

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We can sell you a 90 lb. bag of ROLLED OATS for $4.10.

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Special For Saturday

BIG 1—WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP
6 Bars for 25c

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News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

Mr and Mrs. J. C. Thomas drove to Dows Thursday evening

R A. Jorgenson and family spent Sunday at Garner.

FOR RENT—Pasture land for cattle. J. J STILLE. tfc

Dr Missman was a professional caller at the Hampton hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. M O Barr and La Vonne and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn were at Mason City shopping last Thursday

Glenn Busch returned home last Thursday from Oklahoma where he has been working during the winter

FOR SALE—Post card size Anscochlm kodak, like new, bargain. See it at Times Office. tfc

Mrs. P. M Griesemer and Mrs. J Gruetzmacher visited at Garner a few days the past week.

Miss Luella Fiero, of Forest City came last Thursday for a few days visit at the Henry Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross of Garner were shopping in Klemme last Saturday evening.

Rev Taylor, a former missionary preached at the M. E. Church Sunday morning.

John Suurballe, of Garner, was in Klemme Friday afternoon, calling on the voters.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Patet entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs Victor Waldek, of Hayfield.

Mr and Mrs Sumner Trumbell visited with relatives at Goodell last Sunday

Mr and Mrs Clyde Marshall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jewell and children of Des Moines Sunday.

Mrs P M Wilson and daughter, Gladys, were Mason City shoppers last Wednesday.

Mrs Paul Grange and Mrs Benn Coobs were at Mason City last week Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs Gauger and two small sons were at Mason City last Wednesday.

FOR SALE—Enough screens and frames, good condition, to enclose a porch C G. Waterman. tfc

Mrs Asa Gibbs is seriousy ill at writing and is under the care of a special nurse.

Ben Swalve, Sr and daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Schaper, were Mason City shoppers last Wednesday

Ben Lau drove down from Minneota Sunday to spend the day with his mother, Mrs. Aug. Lau, and other Klemme relatives and friends.

FOR SALE—2,500 bushels of corn on SE¼ Sec. 23, Erin Twp., on farm occupied by Sam Early. W. W Reat, P O. Box 291, Britt, Ia. 1c

Several car loads of Klemme Auxiliary Ladies motored to Garner on Tuesday afternoon to attend a county auxiliary meeting.

The steady rain Wednesday came in just the right time to suit most of the farmers who have finished up planting corn.

Mrs. Carrie Kinden, of Thompson, Iowa, was a Sunday visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Kluckhohn and family.

Glenna Espe came Saturday morning for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Grutezmacher.

Mesdames Ed. Jacobs, Sumner Trumbell and R. A. Jorgenson took in the big Eatern Star doings at Garner last Thursday evening.

Dr W. F. Missman and son took in the Iowa Alumnus banquet given by the Lions Club at Garner last Thursday evening.

One of the pretty sights the past few days, viewed from the east part of town was the big orchard on the Albert Barz farm just east of Klemme. The trees were all in bloom and made a pretty picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and children, and Mrs. J. J. Stille drove to Hampton Sunday to see Miss Fern Stille at the Lutheran hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and little daughter, Julia Jane, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bell's brother, Cornelius Wille and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and daughter, Thelma, visited with Mrs C. G. Waterman at the Mercy hospital Sunday afternoon.

C G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Waterman at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jacobs and son, Elwyn, and Mr. Lloyd Wistey, spent Sunday at the Wistey home at Clear Lake.

W. F. Lau drove down from Wabasso, Minn., the latter part of the past week for a week-end visit with his family.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Gibbs, of Mason City, spent Sunday in Klemme visiting with his mother and brother and other relatives

Mrs Paul Mueller enjoyed a visit from her mother. Mrs. Christ Reibe of Garner a few days the past week.

Miss Gertrude Ely, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster and Byrnes Missman drove to Hampton Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gruetzmacher and son of Garner, visited at the Frank Gruetzmacher home Monday afternoon.

Wm Gauger was released from his mumps quarantine and was able to return to school again Wednesday. This is the only case of the mumps in town or this vicinity.

Mrs Ted Dutheridge gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her daughter, Jane, and Reva Elder, who both celebrate the same age on the same date

FOR SALE—English S. C. W. Leg. Eggs Dams have record 260-290 eggs. Mated to males from Iowa State College high producing flock. $5 per 100. W. L Haberkamp, Garner, Iowa Route 4. M4tp

E F. Jacobs put on a demonstration of Coleman Air-O-Gas stoves at his store Saturday which attracted a lot of attention. A special factory man was here to demonstrate.

Wm. C. Keraus and family of Traer drove up to Klemme early on Sunday morning to spend Mother's Day with their mothers and other relatives and friends

Mrs. J J. Stille was at Hampton Friday where her daughter, Miss Fern, had an operation performed on her hand that day Fern is getting along nicely at this time.

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son, Elwyn, and Lloyd Wistey drove to Clear Lake Saturday for a visit at the Wisty home, parents of Mrs Jacobs and Mr. Wistey.

Sunday was Mother's Day all over the world. The event was appropriately observed in Klemme by special church services, and various family dinners

Erick Josten drove to Spencer on business Friday. From there he drove to Harris for a visit over Sunday with Earl Josten, returning to Klemme Monday.

John Miller, of Watkins, Iowa, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Mr Walters, were in Klemme on business Tuesday. John reports the family all well.

Mrs. D. Cushman and baby son of Manchester, Iowa came Saturday morning for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher and daughter, Glenna, who is also home now.

The Central States Company were well pleased with the attendance at their electric stove demonstration at the Idle Hour last Thursday afternoon, which was attended by about twenty ladies. Each housekeeper present received as a gift an electric bulb. Miss McGinnes and her class of domestic science girls attended the demonstration after school.

A Fords Milker

WILL SWELL THE BANK ACCOUNT AND SAVE A LOT OF TIME AND HARD WORK

From $100 up. Ask Us For a Demonstration!

WESTINGHOUSE FARM LIGHT & POWER PLANTS

—Sales— FORDS MILKERS —Service—

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 GARNER, IOWA

Hank Sez:-

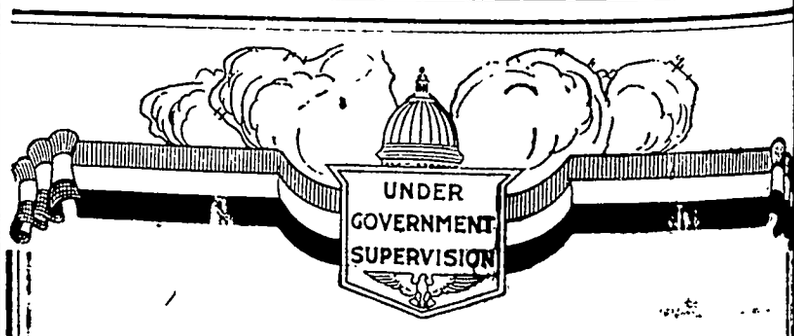
Get Hard Coal Here For Your Brooder Stoves!

We can stlil supply you with RAPE SEED, SOY BEANS and SUDAN GRASS SEED, and the price won't jar your teeth loose either. This fir mis noted for low prices.

Your chickens will do lots better if you feed them MOR-GAIN FEEDS. We have a full line for baby chicks and big chickens as well.

Just received a carload of that good old EGG COAL—th kind that is best for summer use in the kitchen range.

North Iowa Grain Co.



Lindy !

THE MARVELOUS achievement of "LINDY"—

America's aviator-hero supreme—was not the accomplishment of but a few hours in, which he electrified the world by his non-stop flight from New York to Paris, but the result of years and years of painstaking preparation.

And not the least part of his getting ready was the careful saving of his money. The $2000 which "Lindy" had saved for justs uch an opportunity was an important factor in his success. When opportunity meets preparedness—success results. "Lindy's" feat proves it.

—BE READY WHEN YOUR OPPORTUNITY COMES—

Start An Account Here Now!

(Lindberhg Anniversary May 21-22)

First National Bank,

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 51. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1928 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

MEMORIAL SERVICE WEDNESDAY P. M.

STORES WILL BE OPEN TUESDAY EVE FOR SHOPPERS

Services At Park Will Be Held In The Afternoon At 2:30 O'Clock

The Klemme Legion Auxiliary, who have charge of the Memorial Day services in Klemme this year, have completed their plans for a very appropriate observance of this patriotic day.

As in the past, the services will be held at the Klemme Park and will begin at 2:30 o'clock. An excellent program has been outlined and will be carried out. A copy of this program appears on the front page of The Times.

A speaker of note has been secured to deliver the address of the day, Rev. Jewell Picket, Chaplain of the Clausen-Warden Post of Mason City, and minister of the Baptist Church of that place. Rev. Pickett is highly recomended as a public speaker and will deliver an address which should be of great interest.

Following the services at the city Park, a procession will be formed and will march to the cemetery, there to pay tribute to our Soldier Dead.

Special music for the services has been provided and a quartet will sing. The Reformed Bible School have a number and the balance of the musical part of the program will be given by the Duncan Band, who have been engaged for the afternoon.

Stores Will Be Open Tuesday Evening Next Week

In order to accomodate the trading public, the merchants of Klemme will keep open their stores next week on Tuesday evening, instead of the customary Wednesday night. This will give all a chance to do their shopping before Memorial Day. However, as a further accomodation to the public the stores will remain open a short time Memorial Day for late shoppers, but will close their doors promptly at 10:00 o'clock a. m. and will not again open until Thursday morning.

Remember. Klemme stores will be open Tuesday evening, and Wednesday morning until 10:00 o'clock after which they will be locked up tighter than a can of sardines.

Klemme welcomes all to come here Memorial Day for the services.

AMSTERDAM TWP. SCHOOLS CLOSE WITH UNION PICNIC

Big Time Was Enjoyed At The West Lake Park

Schools closed in Amsterdam twp, last Friday with a union picnic that was very enjoyable for everyone n the township.

The picnic was held at West Lake Park. Tables had been prepared and at the noon hour about three hundred people gathered, bringing well filled baskets. Everyone enjoyed the dinner immensely.

At 1:30 o'clock a very interesting program was given by all the schools, seven in number. Following a program given by the children Supt. J. R. Baggs gave a very interesting talk, and Mr. Rickansrud also spoke on education.

The day was spent playing games. ball game, fishing and races.

Following are the names of the instructors of Amsterdam township: Trena Vander Ploeg, Norma Stromer, Norva Carr, Dalia Stromer, Nora Eliason, Anna Mae Stole, Dena Daggy, and all are to be complimented on the excellent school spirit they have shown in their school districts the past school year. All the instructors mentioned have had a number of years of experience in teaching and the school board of the township always believes in hiring highly recommended instructors

Amsterdam township shows great interest in their schools. They have a number of Standardized Schools, and those that are not yet Standardized do not have the attendance at present All schools are supplied with text books, tablets, pencils, and an unlimited amount of supplies for busy work Contributed by Kanawha Reporter

HANCOCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU PICNIC JUNE 15th

Annual Gathering Will Be Held At Eagle Lake State Park

The annual Hancock County Farm Bureau picnic will be held Friday, June 15th at Eagle Lake State Park Mrs Charles Sewell of Indiana, director of the Women's Department of the American Farm Bureau Federation. will be the principal speaker Mrs Sewell is a very good speaker and is one that every farm family will enjoy

Other interesting things are being arranged for the program.

BOY SCOUTS ARE ORGANIZED HERE

PUBLIC CEREMONY PLANNED FOR NEXT THURS. EVE.

Klemme Scouts Affiliated With The North Iowa Area Council

Some time ago The Times urged that a Boy Scout Trop be organized in Klemme. That suggestion began to work and interst was aroused in the Scout Movement. At this time Klemme has a group of some fifteen boys who are gradually being brought together into a fully organized Boy Scout Troop.

A few details are yet to be worked out but the Boy Scout movement is now fully assured

Scoutmaster Mr. Underwood, of Mason City met with a group of business and professional men in Klemme last Friday evening and plans were presented and adopted and the first steps to assure a Boy Scout troop in Klemme were taken.

Before a Boy Scout Troop can be organized, and recognized by the National body, an organization of some kind must first back the movement. This organization then appoints five men in the community to act as the Scout Executive Board. The duties of the men on this board or many and the success or failure of the troop rests largely in their hands. This Board must make regular inspections and reports, and is, to a large extent, responsible for the local troop to the North Iowa Area and National headquarters The system works in a chain, the troop being responsible to the Scout Master and Assistants, they to the Executive Board, and the Board to the sponsoring club, and vice-versa However, the Scout Movement is entirely a community affair and all should be interested in the success of the Boy Scout Troop.

All Boys Are Welcome

Any boy in this community, who is twelve years of age, and under 18 years of age, is eligible to become a member of the local troop. Parents are urged to encourage their boys in the movement.

Anyone wishing further information will cheerfully be given full information by seeing Dr D. P. Anderson, Scoutmaster, Asa Arnold, Assistant Scoutmaster, or R. A Jorgenson, Recruiting Officer.

More information on the Scout movement will be published from time to time.

The regular meetings will be held on Monday evenings at the Parish House in charge of Dr. Anderson, and his Assistant Asa Arnold. The hikes and camping will be in charge of Rev. Grosshuesch, a member of the executive. board.

Other men on the Board and the duties assigned are: Dr. Missman, Chairman and General Manager; E. F. Jacobs, Inspection Officer; Andrew Wellemeyer, Instruction and Personnel Officer. The other two officers were mentioned above.

Klemme Memorial Day Program

To Be Given At The Klemme City Park
Beginning At 2:30 o'clock
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 30th, 1928

—PROGRAM—

SONG, "AMERICA" ..... Audience
INVOCATION ..... Rev. A. W. Gauger
SONG, "Recessional" ..... Male Quartet
TRUMPET SOLO
MEMORIAL ADDRESS ..... Rev. Jewell Pickett
Chaplain of Claussen-Warden Post, Mason City
Minister of Baptist Church, Mason City, Iowa
SONG ..... Bible School of the Reformed Church
SONG, "STAR SPANGLED BANNER" ..... Audience
BENEDICTION ..... Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch
FORMATION of Parade for March to Cemetery
Services At Cemetery
DECORATION OF GRAVES
BENEDICTION TAPS
Music Will Be Furnished By The Duncan Band During The Program and March

CORWITH WON SUNDAY GAME BY 5 TO 4 SCORE

Will Play At Corwith Decoration Day For Return Game

The game Sunday on the local diamond gave the fans their money's worth as it was one of the best exhibitions ever staged on the home field. The game between Corwith and Klemme was tied a few times to add to the excitement and the game was put on ice for Corwith when with one man on the sack a home run put the game one to the good

Both teams were at bat 38 times, Klemme registered 12 hits against 7 for Corwith; Corwith chalked up but one error, while Klemme was marked down for 4. Hamilton performed on the mound for Klemme and struck out fifteen men. Stokesbary was high hitter for the game and socked out three safe ones.

Coulter To Play Here Sunday

Coulter will play the locals here Sunday. Klemme and the visitors have always put up a good game, so the game Sunday should furnish good entertainment.

At Corwith Memorial Day

Klemme wil play a return game at Corwith on Wednesday, Memorial Day This game should draw a big crowd after the close game played here Sunday.

MRS. E. H. SCHULDT SURPRISED ON HER BIRTHDAY

Ladies Spent An Enjoyable Afternoon At D. P. Anderson Home

(Contributed By A Guest)

Dr and Mrs. D P. Anderson invited some of their lady friends to their home the 11th of May in honor of Mrs. E H. Schuldt's birthday Dr Anderson brought the guests to their home previous to the arrival of Mrs. Schuldt, the guest of honor, it being a complete surprise to her when she found the ladies waiting for her Mrs Schuldt's daughters were all present also. All were royally entertained in the afternoon after which a most delicious six o'clock dinner was served by Mrs. Anderson, who was aclaimed by all a most excellent cook. The table was beautifully decorated with a large bouquet of carnations as a centerpiece At the conclusion a kodak picture was taken of all present. All had a fine time at the Andersom home, and Mrs. Schuldt expressed her appreciation to her many friends for the occasion.

BAYSIDE PARK WILL OPEN ON SUNDAY, MAY 27th

Many Improvements Have Been Made At Amusement Park

The Bayside Amusement Park at Clear Lake, Iowa, will be opened on next Sunday, May 27th, for the 1928 season For several weeks a crew of men have been working in the park getting things ready for the opening date. Buildings have been painted and decorated and many changes and improvements have been made since last season Several thousand dollars have been spent to put the park in a finer condition than ever before Next Sunday the amusement program will include free attractions, free picture show, a base ball game at 3 o'clock between Mason City and Des Moines Highlands, and all the amusement concessions will be in full swing. Sunday the entertainment concessions, including the merry-go-round, roller coaster, the little train, fun house and aeroplane will amuse visitors for the first time this season. The bath house will be open and many will no doubt take their first 1928 plunge in the lake This season the toboggan slide on the north shore will not be in operation and so Bayside will have the only slide for bathers. The roller skating rink has recently been improved and good music is provided for those who enjoy this sport It is open every afternoon and evening and for several weeks young folks have been enjoying themselves there. The Ritz Hotel will open on Sunday and will again be managed by Mrs. Chas. Ritz, who will serve meals daily commencing on the opening day of the park The picnic grounds, tables and children's play grounds have been fixed up recently and are now ready for visitors. No charge is made for their use.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS WILL HAVE BAKE SALE SATURDAY

Money Thus Raised Will Help Pay Summer Camp Expenses

The Camp Fire Girls had a meeting Monday evening, May 21st at the Legion Rooms.

They decided to have their Bake Sale on Saturday, May 26th from 2:00 to 5:30 p. m. They will sell cakes, pies, baked beans, cottage cheese, etc.

The money from this sale will go toward their Camp this summer at Clear Lake

Trade Name: Bock Oil Company. Owner, Edwin F. Bock, date 5-14-28

AUXILIARY WILL HOLD POPPY SALE TWO DAYS

Friday At Goodell And Saturday In Klemme Is The Plan

The Klemme Legion Auxiliary Ladies will put on their annual sale of Poppies this week Friday and Saturday.

As Goodell has no Post the Klemme Ladies wil conduct a sale there Friday The following day the sale will be put on in Klemme.

Buy a Poppy! Wear a Poppy! Help along a good cause

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mary M. O. Fursman to Madge Haff. W. D. date 4-16-28, $10.00 Und. ½ int. in W½ SW¼ 25-95-25

Jens Charry wife to Kathryn Ralph. Q C D, date 5-5-28, $1 00 All Interest of grantors in estate of James Cherry, Sr in Hancock Co

SPECIAL SERVICES AT CHURCHES SUN.

WILL OBSERVE TWO EVENTS AT M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY

Pentecost And Memorial Services To Be Given That Date

Next Sunday comes to us as a very exceptional day, as it memorializes great events of history. In the first place it is Pentelostal Sunday and reminds us of that first day of Pentecost when the Holy Spirit was poured out without measure as promised by Jesus Christ when he went back to Heaven

Then also it is Memorial Sunday, the Sunday immediately before Decoration Day

We shall observe both of these events in our services on the coming Sabbath day.

With both events in mind we are planning our Memorial service to be held on Sunday morning A very cordial invitation is extended to all patriotic organizations to be present and to participate. We especially invite the Veterans of the Civil War, of the Spanish American War and of the World War. A place of honor is also reserved for the American Legion Auxiliary and for all Gold Star Fathers and Mothers. Decorations, music and messages will combine to make it a memorial day indeed.

Pentecost today will be our subject for our evening service.

Our Bible School in Liberty had a fine beginning on Monday morning with increased attendance from day to day Two fine classes in catechism are hard at work—one will finish this year, while the other is working to do so one year from now.

Our Bible School in Klemme as announced last Sunday will begin in the first Monday in June. We urge the co-operation of all parents to make this school the best and most profitable ever.

—Rev. A. W. Gauger.

SPECIAL SERVICES TO BE HELD AT REFORMED CHURCH

Reformed Church Bible School Will Begin Monday, May 28th

Pentecost Sunday, May 20th.
10:00 a. m. German and English sermon.
Celebration of Lord's Supper.
Offering for Church Erection and Home Misions.
11:00 a m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m. Re-union of all the Confirmation Classes confirmed in our Church.
Offering for Missions.
9:00 a m. Monday our Bible School will commence. All children 7 to 15 years of age, are invited to attend. Please start your children the first day and send them regular.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday, Young People's Bible Class.
8:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir.
Rev Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor.

LAST DAYS OF SCHOOL ARE BUSY

BIG SCHOOL PICNIC WILL BE ON TOMOROW NOON

Commencement Exercises Will Close School Events For The Year

A final big community picnic on C. A. Larsen's lawn, just east of the Reformed Church, is being prepared and those bringing eats are requested to have them there by 11 a. m, or in case of rain, at the high school gym.

The Seniors will give a class day program at the school gymnasium at 10 00 a m, to which the public is invited This has been hurriedly prepared during a very busy time but it may be of interest to those interested in the class membership.

The ball game that Mr. Heiden thought he had secured for our base ball boys was called off by the Goodell coach who tells us Goodell is also to have a picnic on the same day and that their boys could not well be at both places at the same time.

On Friday evening our Seniors will receive their diplomas and the public will be present to hear a splendid address by Rev. Raymond Grant of Nashua. Our Eighth grade pupils will also be awarded diplomas entitling them to entrance to any high school in the state of Iowa.

Those graduating from the high school are. Harvey Nelson, Alvin Niemon, Orville Stokesbarry, Florence Stokesbarry, Donald Turgasen, Irene Carlson, Ethel Johnson, Golda Roberly, and Gladys Wilson.

Those completing the Eighth grade andg oing into high school next year are Blanche Gimer, Grace Quandt, Nova Koerner, Gladys Schlichting, Ethel Barz, Emma Goll Ella Stiemann, Mildred Lemke, Paul Thompson, Kenneth Kluckhohn, Marvel Carson, Esther Jahnke, Thelma Kluckhohn, Byrnes Missman, and Kenneth Patet. They will also be awarded diplomas at the general commencement Friday evening.

Those who may have been overlooked by those soliciting eats for the picnic dinner are invited to come and bring their provision and join the crowd. Everyone in our school district or interested in our school we welcome. We hope for a fair day and expect all to quit work and come for a few hours. They will enjoy eating and visiting neighbors and friends. We still hope for a base ball game in the afternoon.

Rev. Grosshuesch gave us an excellent address on Sunday evening and many were in attendance at the Baccalaureate service at the Reformed Church. Our Glee Club Girls did well under the direction of Mr. D. M. Lewis. They will furnish music for the program Friday night.

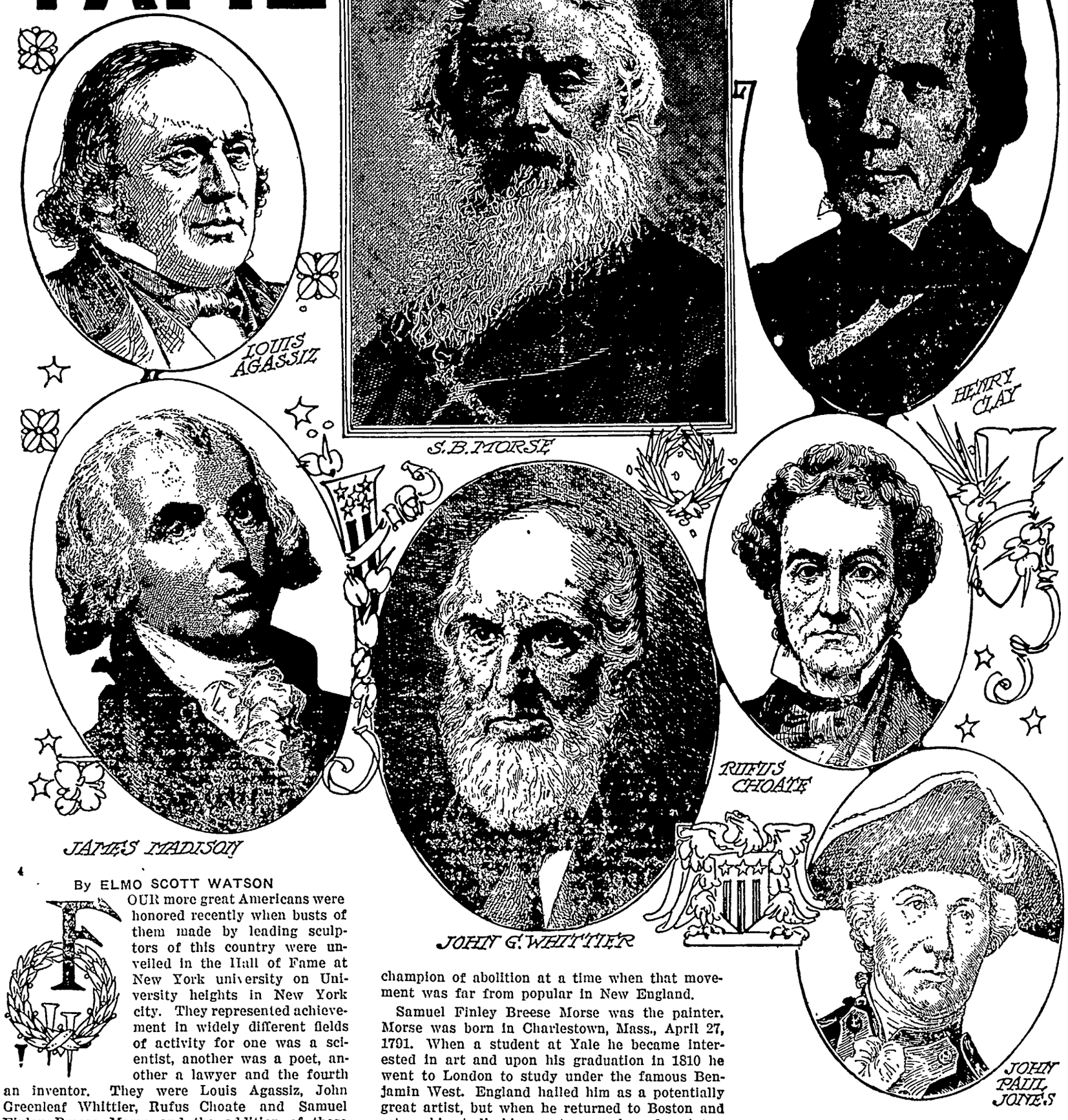
Our Seniors in company with Miss McGinnis and Miss Trumbell gave a May Breakfast to the Junior Class on Tuesday morning in the woods east of Goodell. It seemed a "call to the wild," for some whom we expected did not reoprt for duty when the roll was taken the same morning at 9:00 a. m.

Our school faculty were invited to the Day home on Tuesday evening of this week and after an hour or two of chatter and jokes were treated to plenty of delicious ice cream and cake. We retired to our homes between eleven and twelve with a conviction that Mr. and Mrs. Day and Dorance know how to entertain.

We have been gladdened by another most agreeable surprise in the form of an invitation to a picnic supper and motor boat ride at Clear Lake on Thursady evening of this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson are to be our host and hostess on this wonderful occasion. Some profess to be fearful of water but those of us who are not, will see that they get used to it. And O Boy! how we'll eat! But there will be plenty, we are sure.

With the evening at Day's, the picnic with the Jorgensons, and the big picnic dinner on Friday to cheer us up we all feel Klemme is a pretty good place to be and shall be glad to return next September.

INTO THE HALL of FAME



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

OUR more great Americans were honored recently when busts of them made by leading sculptors of this country were unveiled in the Hall of Fame at New York university on University heights in New York city. They represented achievement in widely different fields of activity for one was a scientist, another was a poet, another a lawyer and the fourth an inventor. They were Louis Agassiz, John Greenleaf Whittier, Rufus Choate and Samuel Finley Breese Morse and the addition of these four now brings the number of portrait sculptures which have already been unveiled up to 48.

So far 65 men and women have been elected to the Hall of Fame and bronze tablets commemorating their achievement have been placed, but money for placing the busts of the remaining 17 has not yet been raised. Busts of James Madison, Henry Clay and John Paul Jones have been prepared for their niches, but, at the time of the announcement of the plans for this year's unveiling, sufficient funds had not been guaranteed to assure the inclusion of these three notables in the 1928 ceremony.

The history of the Hall of Fame, in brief is this:

On March 5, 1900, the council of New York university accepted a gift of $100,000, afterward increased to $250,000, from a donor whose name was withheld, for the erection and completion on University heights, New York city, of a building called "The Hall of Fame for Great Americans."

The hall was dedicated May 30, 1901, when twenty-six national associations each unveiled one of the bronze tablets in the colonade. May 30, 1907, eleven new tablets were unveiled, orations being given by the governors of New York and Massachusetts. May 21, 1921, twenty-six new tablets were unveiled. April 27, 1922, a temporary bust of Gen. U. S. Grant was unveiled by Marshal Joffre of France.

In May, 1922, busts were unveiled of Edgar Allan Poe, George Washington, Miss Maria Mitchell, Gilbert Stuart and Mark Hopkins. The busts of Robert Fulton and Horace Mann had been unveiled several years before. May 22, 1923, there were unveiled busts of R. W. Emerson, H. W. Beecher, Frances E. Willard, U. S. Grant (permanent), R. E. Lee, Alexander Hamilton, and Abraham Lincoln. On May 13, 1924, busts were unveiled of John Adams, Rev. Phillips Brooks, Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), Peter Cooper, James B. Eads, Joseph Henry, Andrew Jackson, Thomas Jefferson, William T. G. Morton, and Alice F. Palmer.

On May 12, 1926, busts were unveiled of Roger Williams, advocate of religious freedom and founder of Rhode Island; James Kent, chancellor of the state of New York; Daniel Webster, statesman; Daniel Boone, explorer and frontiersman; Jonathan Edwards, theologian; George Peabody, financier and educator; Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin; Edwin Booth, actor, and Augustus Saint Gaudens, sculptor. On May 5, 1927, the following were honored: John James Audubon, naturalist; William Ellery Channing, preacher and theologian; Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, Civil war naval commander; Benjamin Franklin, scientist and statesman; Washington Irving, man of letters and historian; Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke college.

Massachusetts has good reason to look upon the Hall of Fame unveilings this year as something of a Bay state triumph, for of the four men thus honored she claims three as native sons and the fourth, a citizen by adoption, sleeps in her soil in the shadow of her great university. However, there is something of the irony of fate in the fact that two of these sons of hers, who later became world-famous, did not fare very well at her hands in their youth. She let one almost starve when he was a struggling young painter and she ostracized and virtually drove from her borders the other when he became a champion of abolition at a time when that movement was far from popular in New England.

Samuel Finley Breese Morse was the painter. Morse was born in Charlestown, Mass., April 27, 1791. When a student at Yale he became interested in art and upon his graduation in 1810 he went to London to study under the famous Benjamin West. England hailed him as a potentially great artist, but when he returned to Boston and set up his studio his countrymen showed no interest in his pictures. The inventive genius, which was to make him famous later, was alive even then and in 1816 he and his brother invented an improvement in a pump for a fire engine. Although Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, and President Jeremiah Day of Yale were enthusiastic over the invention, the public was not.

Finally Morse decided to go to New York and continue his career as an artist, and there in the face of discouragement and poverty persisted until he gained the recognition which he deserved. Although at the age of forty he seemed committed to an artistic career, he was still interested in invention and in 1832, while returning from Europe, got the idea for the electro-magnetic telegraph from a certain Dr. Charles T. Jackson of Boston, who was a passenger on the same ship. Morse perfected his invention in 1837 and for the next few years vainly tried to get congress to appropriate funds to develop its use. Success came at last when he had all but abandoned hope and when the day came for the official demonstration, the message which was ticked off over the line which led from the United States senate chamber to Baltimore, 80 miles away, was: "What hath God wrought?" Morse lived to see his epoch-making invention used all over the world and when he died in 1872 he carried to his grave in Greenwood cemetery in New York city the greatest honors that the nations of the world could bestow upon him.

The story of John Greenleaf Whittier, the beloved Quaker poet, the "American Robert Burns," is similar in some respects to that of Morse. He was born December 17, 1807 at Haverhill, Mass. His youth was one of toil as a farmer boy until a wandering Scotchman, a tramp, struck the poetic fire in his soul by reciting some of Burns' lines to him. Through a devoted sister and the editor of the local newspaper, later famous as William Lloyd Garrison, the prophet of abolition, the boy's verses were published and he was given a chance for better schooling.

His contributions to the New England Weekly Review carried his name afar and by 1830 he was editor of that journal. But the death of his father took him back to the rocky hillside farm near Haverhill and there he remained for three years. In the meantime the abolition movement was gaining ground and it was a cause which appealed to the young poet. He became secretary of the Anti-Slavery society and editor of the Haverhill Gazette, which he made an abolition organ. But abolition was anathema to the New England mill owners and Whittier was forced to leave the state, as were Garrison and others.

After a short time in New York Whittier went to Philadelphia as editor of the Freeman and there a mob sacked his office and threatened his life. In 1840, he returned to Amesbury Mass., to make his home and when the slavery issue was raised again after the Mexican war he went to Washington to become editor of the National Intelligencer, an antislavery paper. When the Civil war ended the question of slavery for all time, Whittier returned to his home in Massachusetts and the belligerent abolitionist once more became the Quaker poet, desirous to "bury in the waters of oblivion all the bitter things I said in the strife."

When the Centennial celebration came in 1876 he was chosen to write the ode which should sing the glories of the nation on its one hundredth birthday. But for all this honor and the many others that came to him, he remained the simple poet of the people, beloved by simple people all over the world, and by none more than those of his own state among whom he died on September 7, 1892.

The third son of the Bay state who was honored in the Hall of Fame this year was Rufus Choate, lawyer, orator and scholar, of whom it was once said, "His personal magnetism combined with his wealth of learning and his strong sense place him among the greatest forensic advocates that America has produced. He may fairly be ranked as the equal of Lord Erskine." Choate was born at Essex, Mass., October 1, 1799.

While a student at Dartmouth college he was so strongly influenced by the great speech of Daniel Webster in the famous Dartmouth college case that he determined to study law. After his graduation from Dartmouth in 1819 he studied another year in that institution and then entered the law school at Harvard. After a brief time in the office of the attorney-general of the United States he opened his law office in Danvers, Mass., and in 1830 was elected to congress where he distinguished himself the next year by a speech on the tariff.

In 1841 Choate was elected to the United States senate in the place of Daniel Webster, who had been appointed secretary of state by President Harrison, and soon proved that he was a worthy successor of the great orator. Among his most brilliant speeches, which are ranked among the greatest ever delivered in the senate, were those on the Oregon boundary, the tariff, the fiscal bank bill, the Smithsonian institution and the annexation of Texas. For the next twenty years he was prominent in national affairs until his health failed and he died in Halifax, Nova Scotia, July 13, 1859, while on a journey to Europe to seek to regain his lost health.

"I cannot afford to waste time in making money," once declared Louis Agassiz and in that sentence he summed up his lifelong devotion to the ideal that made him one of the greatest scientists the world has ever known. Although he was born in Switzerland, America claims him as her own since he came to this country in 1846 at the age of thirty-nine and spent the rest of his life here. At one time Napoleon III of France offered him the directorship of the great Paris botanical gardens and a seat in the French senate, both great honors and highly remunerative. But Agassiz's reply was that he found the fauna and flora of this country too interesting ever to desire to leave it.

Nature study was his all-absorbing passion. He gave eighteen hours of every day to it. "There is never a moment except when I am asleep that I am not joyfully occupied," he once said. "Give me the hours you say bore you and I will receive them as most precious gifts." He cared nothing for money. "I am not a quarter of a dollar ahead in the world, and never hope to be," is another of his statements. And this was made at a time when business began to be a God in this country. By his personality and his devotion to science he awoke in Americans a greater appreciation for the work of the scientists and he did much to popularize nature study in this country. Agassiz died in 1873 and his grave in Cambridge, Mass., is marked by a massive bowlder from the Aar glacier in Switzerland, where some of his earliest geological studies were carried on.

Love's Tribute

To you men who spent weary months in barren, gloomy training camps in remorseless drudgery.

To you who went over seas and under murderous fire and sickening torturing gas, never faltered or failed.

To you lads who defied submarines and a nameless grave in the ocean and landed our army in France.

To those who are still suffering from wounds and gas, shell shock and disease.

To those who died.

Our prayers, our love and our tears.

Memorials Call Living to Duty

This is the seaaon when God's acre, to use a name favored by the Pilgrim Fathers, is at its loveliest. Nature is kind to even the meanest and most neglected burying place, carpeting the sunken grave with the softest green and glorifying the crumbling headstone with clinging vine and fragrant blossom. This is the season when the well-kept cemeteries are bowers of beauty, and the Gracelands, the Greenwoods, the Woodmeres, of the great cities, are visited by musing multitudes who do not forget to remember.

All over this land of ours are patriots' graves. The heroes of five wars rest in the soil of the country for which they died. Linked together inseparably is the youngest who died in the World war with the oldest who gave his all in the War of the Revolution. Roses and lilies; fuchsias and lilacs; flags and insignia; songs of thrush and cardinal; bugles sounding taps; thin wavering line of the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic; strong, sturdy and youthful veterans of the last great conflict—what memories Memorial day brings, how costly is a nation's achievements in brain and brawn and blood!

It is a good and wise thing to muse amid the monuments and memorials where sleep those who loved the nation well enough to defend its principles and die for the preservation of its integrity. A journey to Mount Vernon just to stand five minutes before the tomb of Washington is worth all that it costs in time, money, even to those who live clear across the country. A pilgrimage to Springfield to dream by the hillside where the dust of Lincoln rests amidst the prairies that he loved and in the old town where his children used to play, is an education for the heart. What lessons at the patriot's grave for those of us who live—lessons of loyalty, sacrifice, and high service!

Visiting Graves of Brave Men They Led

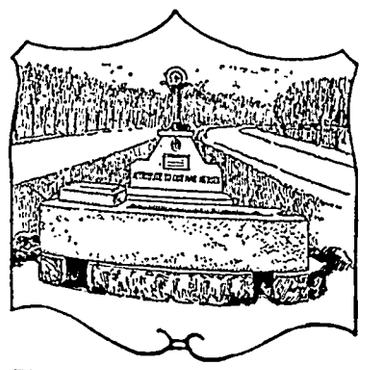
The American lads lying beneath the crosses in France received their measure of commemoration in the observance of Memorial day last year.

General Pershing, their commander, Marshal Foch, Ambassador Herrick, high officials of the French government and representatives of the American, French and British veterans' societies joined in honoring the hero dead.

A special service was held in the American cathedral in Paris and similar ceremonies in the American churches in other cities and towns. The French joined with the Americans in decking with flowers all the American war cemeteries.

Photograph shows Marshal Foch and General Pershing inspecting graves of American heroes in the cemetery at Suresnes.

Australia Has Unique War Horses' Memorial



The illustration shows a Purple cross memorial to war horses erected at Victoria, Australia. The Purple cross is an organization to help dumb animals. The memorial is a granite watering trough with a small dish for dogs at one end. It is surmounted by an electric globe on which is figured a purple cross. The motto of the society is, "Handle horses humanely."

To those we loved—who've gone away!

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.

Experienced

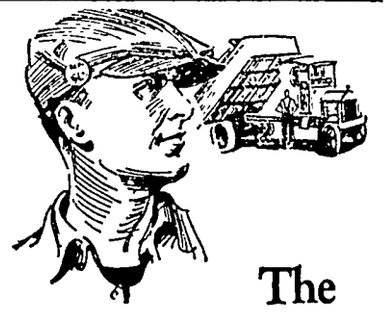
"Brown seems to have quite a knowledge of the stock exchange. He never speculates."

When folks grow sentimental about the old home, they don't give the old family rows any weight.

There IS no Substitute For—
KIRK'S ORIGINAL
COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
When dirt is stubborn, try this original Castile Soap. How it lathers in any water! How it cleans! Leavesskin healthy!

Snowfall and Rainfall

If snow fell as fast as rain does in a tropical cloudburst, three minutes of snowfall would pile up 25 inches of snow.



The Truck Driver

I believe Champion is the better spark plug because of the way Champions stand up in hard truck service.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
Dependable for Every Engine

CALIFORNIA OLIVE GROVE FOR SALE

157 acres eleven-year-old trees in Sacramento Valley in heart of Olive section. Advantageous contract with packing corporation. First crop of 55 tons has been sold. Ample well water Southern Pacific Railroad runs through property. On paved highway Olive trees are free from disease and produce for over 100 years. 12 to 15 year trees yield 1 to 2 tons per acre and double that amount after 15 years. California Farm Bureau estimates cost of 10 years olive groves at $1,108 per acre. $20,000 buys twenty acres, new house, water and 9 year crop contract. Cash or terms. Write Owner, D. E. Wiseman, 140 New Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.

WHAT CAN I DO

FOR YOU HERE IN NEW YORK? Purchasing, shopping, investigating. Every kind of service performed in strict confidence. T. W. Wright, 258 Broadway, New York City.

FOR SALE—200 ACRES 90 under cultivation, balance in timber. Close to school, daily mail. Orchards 40 acres, good bottom, no malaria, 2 sets buildings. Will divide in two farms of 120 and 80. $22.50 per acre. E. A. HARTNESS, Owner, Williford, Ark.

Farmer Agents, Club Secretaries, users of oil, grease and paint. Write for free sample case and dealer's prices. Save middleman's profit by co-operative purchasing. INTERSTATE OIL CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

For Sale or Trade—60 Room Hotel, 480 acre improved farm. Half section improved, cheap. Northwest Land Advertising Co. Watertown, South Dakota.

For Sale or Trade—488 acre well improved Codington County farm, terms or trade. Northwest Land Advertising Co., Watertown, South Dakota.

FOR SALE BARGAIN PRICES, 4,000 ACRES Codington County land, improved and unimproved tracts. Write owner direct. Stokes Land Co., Watertown, South Dakota.

MINK BOOK ON SUCCESSFUL MINK RAISING Write if interested. N. A. Johannes, Mink Ranches, Fort Washington, Wis.

IVE STOCK NEWS

INE HUSBANDRY DEMANDS FORAGE

ere is no substitute for good man- ent in the production of pork. l management implies that one s attention to such factors as may ce production costs.

amplifying these statements, Wil- C. Skelley, assistant animal hus- man at the New Jersey experi- t station, adds: "One of the most rtant factors in reducing the pro- ion costs after the pigs are far- ed is the use of forage crops with grain. This has been proved not by scientific experiment, but also the experience of leading swine ers in the United States. Forage s are valuable for all swine, and cially for young pigs, because they ain much of the body-building ma- l needed in liberal amounts by ng growing animals.

Such crops are rich in protein ch is of the right quality to supple- t effectively the proteins of the mon feeds given to swine. In ad- on, they are rich in mineral mat- particularly lime and phosphorus, ded in large amounts by growing mals.

Lastly, forage crops contain vita- es, which scientists have found to necessary for the growth and th of animals. The choice of a ge will depend on the soil and atic conditions. The following do in New Jersey for summer pas- : alfalfa, the clovers, rape, oats peas, soy beans and bluegrass. early spring and late fall pasture, may be used."

illful Inbreeding Is Useful in Improvement

breeding of animals, in the opin- of experts in the United States artment of Agriculture, is one of most effective practices in the im- vement of live stock. However, ss directed with skill and under- ding nnd followed by intelligent ction of the progeny, inbreeding have undesirable consequences. reeding should be practiced only the most skillful breeders, and by n only when they have definite wledge of the ancestry of the ani- s involved. The purchaser of in- d males, however, need have no of using them if they are superior resentatives of the breed. As a tter of fact he should prefer inbred es to others, especially if they are related to his females, because are more nearly pure in their editary make-up, and for that rea- are more likely to reproduce them- es with uniformity. They should sold under a guaranty of replace- t if they do not breed. It is a gen- l rule that inbred animals when d to unrelated ones, even though latter are themselves inbred, pro- e offspring larger and more vigor- than either parent.

ractical Reasons Why Small Lambs Sell Best

he reason generally given by the king companies for the higher ce paid for the smaller lambs is t the butcher shops and house- es demand the small cuts when y buy lamb. A lamb carcass di- es naturally into several cuts, such the leg of mutton, the lamb chops, d the shoulder, roast, or stew. The of lamb and the shoulder cannot cut up into smaller pieces very lsfactorily, so they are usually sold one piece. When these pieces get ittle too heavy, the consumer ob- ts seriously and will not buy them as high a price as the smaller ces. The packing companies nat- lly must buy accordingly in buying live lambs on the market. There usually a slight advantage in qual- of meat in favor of the smaller b carcass also.

d Hog Pastures Are Cause of Runty Pigs

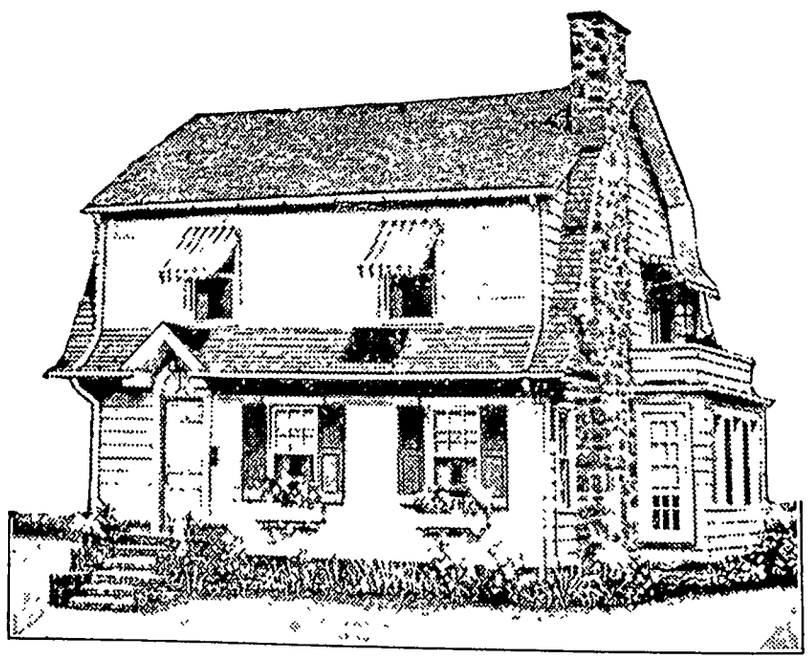
log lots and pastures used year er year are one of the causes of nty pigs. Rotating the hog lots and stures so as to keep free from dis- se and hog parasites will help swine wers to get the best and cheapest wth and gains from pigs. This is pecially important if a farmer plans grow hogs as a business.

Results obtained on farms where a stem of rotation is being used to vide lots and pastures which are e from worms and diseases show at the size of the average litter tured could easily be increased one two pigs. An increase of 1.25 pigs each litter was obtained in 1926 m 702 sows on 55 farms in South kota where such a system of lot d pasture rotation is being devel- ed.

Sows Eat Pigs

Depraved appetite due to some ab- rmal condition which almost always caused by improper feeding usually the reason for sows eating their gs, and the way to stop it is to bal- ce the ration. Lack of protein or neral matter is indicated, and the dition of skim milk, buttermilk or nkage or the placing of a mineral xture before sows during pregnancy suggested. Keep the pigs away from ir mother except at nursing time a few days.

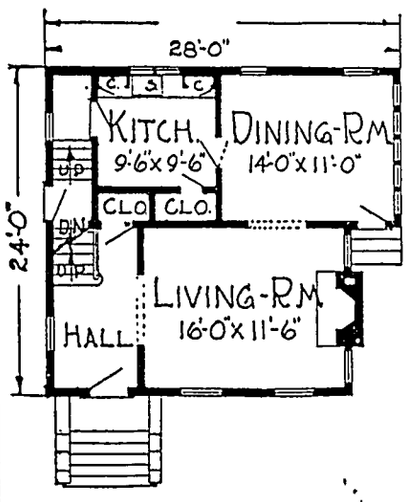
Six-Room House Specially Designed for the Family of Average Means



By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

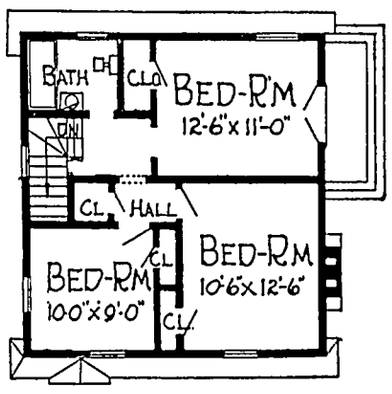
A small home at once unusual in appearance and pleasing to the eye is to be seen in the accompanying photograph. The unusual effect results from the side hang of the false roof from the second floor, which has been done in imitation of the Dutch colonial style of architecture. Though a false roof it is not subject to the



First Floor Plan.

criticism which might be expected to be made of it. In actual fact it adds to the appearance of the house, and the rough stone fireplace chimney completes a finishing touch of real merit.

Though measuring but 28 by 24 feet on the foundation, this little house offers a surprising amount of roominess. On the first floor there is, in addition to a rather large entrance and stair hall, a living room of ample size, a dining rooom and kitchen with an



Second Floor Plan.

entry leading to the basement and service entrance. Not only that but there are also two good closets, one in the entrance hall and the other in the kitchen, which will be greatly appreciated by the housewife.

Above stairs there are three bedrooms, all of about the same size and all provided with roomy closets, a bathroom and, in the hall, a linen closet. All the bedrooms have good cross ventilation and all are well lighted. Though none of them, or any of the other rooms in this house, could be called large, they are of sufficient size to afford an ample measure of comfort for the average family and the whole arrangement possesses a coziness that adds much to the homelike effect.

Modern Decoration Makes Use of the Stippled Wall

How many housewives face housecleaning season with the wish: "If only I could think of some way to renovate these old walls!"

Various paints, papers and fabrics may have been used, one after another, so that something novel but not too expensive is wanted.

Today the tendency in wall treatment is toward stippled, palm-finished, texture-and-glazed, "antiqued" and other rough-surfaced effects for walls and ceilings. These can be produced with sand-floated or lime-putty-finished, gypsum plaster. But what is wanted is a material that will give these effects without replastering over old walls, that is washable and possible for the housewife herself, or her husband, to apply.

There are several materials available which meet these specifications. They are paints which come as dry white powders which, when mixed with water, become plastic. Then dry pigment or oil paint of any desired hue or shade or tint is stirred in, and this mixture then is brushed onto the wall.

But, while flat wall paints and calcimines are liquid, these materials have body.

So, before they dry, these can be stippled with an ordinary stippling brush, or given a scroll texture with the finger tips, or a palm of the hand, or the brush, putty knife or even the heel of a kitchen spoon to produce any distinctive texture that may be wanted.

If one of these plastic paints is to be applied over new plaster or wallboard, it is best to size the surface first with a good grade of varnish size. If it is to be put onto old papered walls, the paper should be removed first; cracks should be patched and the sizing brushed onto the walls when they are dry.

Where it is desired to make the walls washable, a final coat of size should be added to the outside of the decorated surface. Then soap and water will not affect either the texture or the color of the plastic decoration.

The variety of texture-tone combinations possible with such materials is limited only by the imagination and skill of the decorator. They also lend themselves to "two-toning," glazing and similar rich effects.

"Home" for Baby

Crib, bath, dressing table, toilet-ware cabinet, garment drawer and indoor carriage are combined in a new utility outfit for infants recently placed on the market. The unit gives enough room for a two-year-old baby, and will conveniently go through an ordinary door.

Home Entrance Reflects Character of the Interior

Choosing the entrance is one of the most important parts of the planning of a new home. How shall we know that we have selected one of good taste and right lines?

Proper use of details is one of the best means of distinguishing the entrance that is done in a masterly way, from the ordinary, mediocre type.

Three qualities are essential in the entrance. Besides being beautiful in itself and suitable for its purpose, it must be durable.

Beauty implies good design and correctly proportioned parts. Suitability means that size and elaboration are in keeping with the size and type of the house. Durability means that it is made by the best methods and of the right materials to withstand the ravages of wear and weather.

Where the artist uses different colors, or light and shade, the architect, working with building materials, relies on moldings or molded surfaces to produce the play of light and shadow that gives character to an otherwise flat, uninteresting expanse of wood. So it is that we find doors and other woodwork divided into panels of various sizes and shapes, outlined usually with a simple molding.

Expert Lauds Copper as Roofing Material

"Of late years," says Austin C. Lescarboura, former managing editor of the Scientific American, in writing on home building, "there has been an increasing tendency to use copper for roofing purposes, especially in the better types of dwellings. It is purer than most other metals as they are ordinarily manufactured for industrial purposes, and is less active chemically than any but the noble metals, gold and silver. This immunity to chemical attack insures a high resistance to corrosion by air, water, acids and other agencies. In comparison with other metals its endurance may be counted by decades rather than years. For strength coupled with ductility, it is unexcelled."

Moreover, copper is fireproof 100 per cent, thus reducing to a minimum the hazard of fire from an adjoining building. Connecting a copper roof to the ground by copper down spouts provides for the home the best possible protection against lightning.

The Porch

The porch must be treated with care to seem a part of the whole, rather than the excrescence it so often appears. Avoid the many posts and pillars which were so favored some years ago, and if you have columns be sure that they are of graceful proportions.

POULTRY

DEVELOPMENT OF YOUNG TURKEYS

Many people report good success in raising young poults until they are one or two months old and then report losses. In a recent majority of cases this is due to the birds becoming affected with blackhead. This disease does not always show a blackened color of the head and for this reason many confuse it with something else. Blackhead is really a disease of the liver and intestine and in some of the extreme cases the head shows a discoloration. The more common symptoms are weakness in activity, a diminished appetite and diarrhea.

Blackhead is closely associated with small cecum worms. The small parasitic protozoan which causes blackhead seems to enter the system of the fowls through the small irritations made by these worms. Therefore, the prevention of worms is as important as the prevention of the disease proper.

Fortunately the prevention of worms is accomplished by the steps necessary to prevent the disease. Keeping the poults on fresh ground away from old birds, especially chickens, is necessary. Chickens are often affected with the disease but it does not injure them in the same manner as turkeys. Moving the poults to fresh ground at frequent intervals not only insures greater freedom from the disease, but it also helps to furnish green material and good range.

It has been demonstrated that it is not necessary to allow young poults the run of the farm. In fact many people are reporting better success when keeping them on ground that is not frequented by chickens.

A good ration for growing chickens is also a good ration for young poults.

Tuberculosis Is Subject of New Government Film

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"T. B. or Not T. B.," a question that is causing many Midwestern poultry men to soliloquize on the future of their flocks, is the title of a recently released United States Department of Agriculture educational film. The picture is a two reeler dealing with tuberculosis of poultry.

The film, which is presented in story form, is designed to instruct poultrymen on ways and means of controlling this plague and keeping it from their farms. Scenes depict the various common conditions which are conducive to the introduction of the disease to the poultry yard, the breeding of germs and the spread of the infection Avian tuberculosis is not only fatal to fowls but spreads to swine as well, frequently resulting in heavy financial losses to the owners of the sick birds. Methods of wiping out the dreaded avian T. B. baccili and preventing future losses from the disease are stressed in the new film.

Copies of United States Department of Agriculture films are available for loan without charge other than the cost of transportation, which must be assumed by the borrowers. Prospective users of the film should apply for bookings to the office of Motion Pictures, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Apoplexy and Internal Rupture Cause Death

When hens that have been apparently healthy are found dead under the roost in the morning or on the nests, the loss is probably due to apoplexy or some internal rupture. This is often due to the strain of laying. Too heavy feeding of corn which makes the birds overfat is responsible for some of the sudden losses. Leghorns do not become overfat as easily as the heavy breeds but they lay a large egg which may cause a severe strain and occasional losses. A few birds may die from apoplexy and internal rupture in spite of the best of management and such losses help to make up the normal death rate in most poultry flocks. A postmortem examination of the internal organs may help in locating any disease if that condition is present.

Get Chicks Outside

Weather permitting, baby chicks should be allowed to run out into the open air when they are a week old. Running outside will give them an opportunity to get away from the heat of the brooder stove and absorb the life-giving elements of the sun at the same time. Wooden frames two feet by ten feet, covered with one-inch poultry netting, can be used to make a small yard near the brooder house. The first few weeks the baby chicks should be confined to this small yard

Buy Baby Chicks

Many poultry raisers would find it more profitable to buy their baby chicks rather than try to batch them. Each year the hatcheries are producing better-quality chicks. This year it would be safe to state that average hatchery chicks will be better than many farm-hatched chicks. Such a condition may be attributed to the hatcheries having culled their breeding flocks closer than ever while the average farmer has not practiced culling

Water for Your Birds

Fresh water is a necessity for your bird, says Nature Magazine. Water for bathing should be made available daily during the warm months and twice a week during the winter. If the bird refuses to bathe do not force it. Always keep a supply of good gravel or grit in the cage to serve in place of teeth.

Carvings of Living Men

Faces of living men are carved in stone on the new building of the Imperial Chemical Industries, nearing completion at Westminster, England.

One of the faces is that of the head of the concern, Sir Alfred Mond. All the other carvings are said to be excellent likenesses of many men prominent in the chemical world.

The sculpture around the building also includes figures of peacocks, which are said to be there as a symbol of incorruptibility, following the ancient tradition that the flesh of the peacock is incorruptible.

In Wrong

The prevailing system of buying everything on credit caused Roger Babson to remark: "The system has stripped nearly every one of their financial privacy and in small towns this does not always work out to advantage. I met a friend of mine in one of these towns and asked him if he knew a certain party.

"Oh, yes, I know all the best people in town," he cried, "but I can't help you socially."

"How is that? Is there anything wrong?"

"Oh, no, but I'm the credit man, and they know I know too much about them."

Any Woman Can Look Stylish

By MAE MARTIN

Most stylish looking women you see are simply "good managers." They don't open their pocket-books wide for every change in fashion. They know simple ways to make last season's things conform to this season's styles.

Thousands of them have learned how easily they can transform a dress, or blouse, or coat, by the quick magic of home tinting or dyeing. With true, fadeless Diamond Dyes, anyone can do this successfully. The "know-how" is in the dyes. Each package represents the perfection of 50 years of dye-making. They don't streak or spot like inferior dyes. New, fashionable tints appear like magic, right over the out-of-style or faded colors. Tinting with Diamond Dyes is as easy as bluing, and dyeing takes just a little longer. Only Diamond Dyes produce perfect results. Insist on them and save disappointment.

My new 64-page book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of ways you can make your home and clothes stylish and attractive, and do it with little money. It's FREE. Send for your copy, NOW. Write Mae Martin, Home Service Dept., Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

Meaning of "Greyhound"

The "grey" in greyhound is not meant to represent the color of the animal. "Grey" is a Scandinavian word for hound, this particular species of animal from that country having the name. So that when we use the word "greyhound" we are really saying "hound-hound."

Protection

Hunter—What's all the trouble?

His Wife—Willie has swallowed one of your cartridges and I daren't wallop him for fear it will go off.—Passing Show.

Hot Stuff

"Some pretty spicy testimony in that divorce case, eh?"

"Yeh; he claimed she threw pepper in his face."

Always look on the bright side of things—and if you are buying them it is well to look on both sides.

If a fat man is anxious to lose flesh all he has to do is shave himself.

The vain being is the really solitary being.—Auerbach.

MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word *genuine* printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! At drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

In a Pinch, Use

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

For Tired Feet It Can't Be Beat

At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from much walking or dancing, sprinkle two ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE powders in the foot-bath, gently rub the sore and inflamed parts and relief is like magic. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning and walk all day in comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe. For FREE Sample address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

REDUCE PUFFED ANKLES

Absorbino reduces strained, puffy ankles, lymphangitis, poll evil, fistula, boils, swellings. Stops lameness and allays pain. Heals sores, cuts, bruises, boot chafes. Does not blister or remove hair. Horse can be worked while treated. At druggists, or $2.50 postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Horse book 5-S free.

Grateful user writes: "Have tried everything. After 3 applications of Absorbine, found swelling gone. Thank you for the wonderful results obtained. "I will recommend Absorbino to my neighbors".

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Raindrops Measured

If 312 average raindrops were laid side by side they would make an inch of water. This has just been determined at University college, Dublin, where more than 3,000 falling drops were measured. The experimenters found that raindrops vary in size, some being ten times as large as the average.

No Wonder

"My husband was furious yesterday. He came across one of my love letters unopened!"

"But if it were unopened what could he be angry about?"

"It was one that he had sent to me!"—Stockholm Kasper.

The Usual Result

"So you had a quarrel with the boss. What was the outcome?"

"The cessation of my income."

WILL DO ALL IT CLAIMS TO DO

Mrs. Steele Says of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Pratt, W. Va.—"I was so weak and nervous that I was in bed most all the time and couldn't sit up and I am only 30 years old. I saw your advertising in a magazine and after I had taken three doses of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could feel that I was better. After taking two bottles I began doing my work and I feel like a new woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and say it will do all it claims to do and more. I will gladly answer all letters I recive."—MRS. S. E. STEELE, Pratt, W. Va.

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

Moone's Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction

Or Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture, you'd give anything to get relief.

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for Soft Corns and Callouses a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

No matter how discouraged you have been with powders, foot baths or other applications, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

Every good druggist guarantees Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

SERVICE

from over 33,000 stations in more than 100 countries

PERMANENCY of service is a part of the sale of every General Motors product. General Motors has girdled the world with service organizations. Authorized service for General Motors' customers is provided through 33,000 stations in more than 100 countries.

The fact that so many General Motors' sales each year are made to former owners of its products is the best possible proof that the service of both the car itself and the dealer who sold it has been *continuously* satisfactory.

"A car for every purse and purpose"

The new models of General Motors cars offer more quality, more performance, more comfort, more beauty than at any other time in the history of the automobile industry. They include "a car for every purse and purpose"—a choice of suitable models in each price class. Check on the coupon below the car or cars about which you would like full details, then mail in the coupon. No cost—and no obligation.

CHEVROLET. 7 models, $495 to $715. Bigger and better than ever before. 4-wheel brakes. More powerful engine. Luxurious Fisher Bodies. New hood. New Duco colors. *Also* truck chassis; ½-ton, $395; 1-ton, $495.

PONTIAC. 7 models, $745 to $875. Lowest-priced quality "six." New models improved from radiator to tail-light. 4-wheel brakes. Bodies by Fisher. New GMR cylinder head. Increased power. Duco finish.

OLDSMOBILE. 7 models, $925 to $1085. "The Finest Car of Low Price." Completely redesigned and improved by General Motors. Longer, roomier, more powerful. 4-wheel brakes. Fisher Bodies.

OAKLAND. 7 models, $1045 to $1325. The All-American "Six." Smooth, powerful engine. Longer, lower and more beautiful bodies by Fisher. 4-wheel brakes. Every convenience. New Duco colors.

BUICK. 16 models, $1195 to $1995. Largest value in Buick history. Beautiful low bodies by Fisher. Getaway like an arrow. Vibration beyond belief. 6-cylinder "valve-in-head" engine. Duco finish.

LaSALLE. 16 models, $2350 to $2975. Beautiful car of Continental lines. Companion car to Cadillac. V-type 90 degree 8-cylinder engine. Marvelous bodies by Fisher. Striking Duco combinations.

CADILLAC. 26 models, $3295 to $5500. Standard of the world. Famous 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine. Sumptuous bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 color combinations to choose from.

(ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORIES)

GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THE COUPON

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

CHEVROLET ☐
PONTIAC ☐
OLDSMOBILE ☐
OAKLAND ☐
BUICK ☐
LASALLE ☐
CADILLAC ☐

Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing each General Motors product I have checked—together with your booklets "The Proving Ground" and "Principles & Policies"

Name.....

Address.....

.....

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator ☐ DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants ☐

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET WAS GREAT SOCIAL EVENT

Gymnasium Beautifully Decorated For The Occasion

The greatest social event of the year for students of the Klemme High School, and especially for the upper classes was the Junior-Senior Banquet given last Friday evening.

Much credit for the success of this affair must be given Miss Lenabelle McGinnes, Junior class sponsor and head of the domestic science department of the Klemme high school. Miss McGinnes supervised both the decoraitng of the gym, the preparing and serving of the banquet.

The room was very prettily decorated and the Junior class showed real skill and art in the finished product. The west part of the gym was divided off from the room and converted into a beautiful reception room, nicely furnished and well lighted with floor lamps.

Directly off from the reception room the guests passed through a door into an artificial garden where the bansuet was served. This part of the scheme ocupied the greater part of the gym to the east of the reception room.

The garden was a very pretty representation. A lattice had been built in a square some few feet out from the gym walls to make the enclosure smaller. Sweet peas and vines covered the lattice work. In the center of the garden a May olPe had been put up and streamers from this came down to the tables arranged about the garden, the streamers being fastened to the backs of the chairs on the outer sides of he small tables, where four guests were placed at each table. On the back of each chair was suspended a May Basket as a place card; and the center piece of each table was a large May basket filled with sweet peas. The "path" leading into the garden and the center portion of the garden floor was covered with green artificial grass sod. The menu and toast program were properly placed for each guest.

Claire West was master of ceremonies and lead as toastmaster, extending a welcome. Harvey Nelson, Senior class president responded to the toast with "A Rose." Other toasts on the program were, "The Soil," Lucille Kraus; "The Roots," Ethel Johnson; "The Rain," Orville Stokesbary, "The Weeds," Lawrence Greiman; "The Stem and the Leaves," Gladys Wilson; "The Bud" Marie Carson; and "The Perfect Flower," Miss Trumbell.

THE MENU

Fruit Cocktail
Baked Fowl with dressing
Whipped Potatoes Peas in Cases
Clover Leaf Rolls Butter
Radishes Olives
Peach Salad Supreme
Salteens
Vanilla Ice Cream Cake
Coffee
Candy Nuts

The affair is more than of passing interest in more ways than one. The Junior Class under the direction of Miss McGinnes, put on the affair with but a minimum of expenses. All of the decorations were fashioned by the class, the menu cards, programs and flowers were all hand made. The banquet was prepared by the domestic science girls under the direction and help of Miss McGinnes and the ice cream was home made. The class and their teacher are to be complimented on all of this.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Alvin Goll spent Sunday at the Wm. Schlawin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz were Sunday visitors at the Geo. Born home.

Mrs. E C. Buentenbach was in Garner on business Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin and La Vohn were Sunday guests at the Irvin Rosendahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt and family visited at the Albert Barz home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer and little son, Donald, visited at the Peter Christian home Sunday.

The Ladies Aid of the Reformed Church met at the home of Mrs. Albert Barz on Wednesday afternoon. About twenty members were present and everyone enjoyed the meeting. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Frank Ward is working at the Emil Beier home this week.

Miss Lydia Beier helped Mrs. Haefner Tuesday and Wednesday with house cleaning.

Mr and Mrs. Otto Pringnitz and children visited with Mrs. Pringnitz parents in Minnesota Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and children were Mason City callers on Tuesday afternoon.

John Miller and brother-in-law from Benton County visited at the Oscar Carlson home Wednesday.

Harry Pringnitz accompanied Mr. Will Schaper to Wells, Minn. last Friday to help take down a silo.

Mrs. Oscar Carlson and Carl were callers at the Will Lemke home on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin were Mason City callers one day last week.

The M. E. Church kiddies are busy this week attending the Bible School. Rev Gauger is conducting it this week in the Liberty church.

Will Suckow is driving the Skelly Oil Truck for Clarence Bredlow now days while Clarence is on his honeymoon.

Miss Fern Stille returned Wednesday from the hospital in Hampton. Her hand is healing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. John Lemke, Mrs. Henry Lemke Sr. and Billie and Byrnes Lemke visited in Goodell Monday afternoon.

Ethel Schoenwetter, Dorothy Marshall and Leon Gast all had their tonsils removed Friday in Dr. Missman's office, Dr. Carlson doing the work. All are recovering nicely.

Miss Annabelle Carlson and Mr. Clarence Bredlow were married in the Little Brown Church. From there they will go to Wisconsin to visit her parents for a while.

CARLSON—BREDLOW

Miss Annabelle Carlson and Mr. Clarence Bredlow quietly slipped away from their friends and were married at the Little Brown Church near Nashua, Iowa, Wednesday.

Following the ceremony at the famous shrine, they drove in their car to Wisconsin, where they will visit Mrs. Bredlow's parents for a time before returning to Klemme to begin housekeeping.

Mr. and Mrs. Bredlow are of the best of the comunity's younger set. For some time the Bride has been a teacher in the rural schools of this vicinity, and last year taught in the new brick school west of this town. She is a very pleasant young lady and is very capable in many ways. Mr. Bredlow is one of our young business men and is in the oil and gasoline business. Mr. Bredlow is a clean cut young man of high ideals and has gained many friends while in business here.

The Times joins their friends in extending congratulations and very best wishes.

Kathryn Ralph to Katherine Cherry. Q. C. D., date 5-5-28, $1.00. All interest that Kathryn Ralph receives in quit claim deed dated May 5, 1928, from James Cherry in Cherry estate

FARM BUREAU PROJECT LEADERS HELD MEETING

Are Planning Exhibit For The Iowa State Fair In Fall

The women's department of the Hancock County Farm Bureau Board plan on holding regular monthly meetings throughout the year.

They met recently at Britt with a good attendance of project ers. The State Fair Committee Mrs. Fred Oxley as Chairman with them and plans were de for putting on an exhibit State Fair.

These meetings are provi interesting and helpful, brin they do, the county and t organizations into closer to

The June meeting will be Garner and a number of i matters are to be considered

MEN and BOYS—DRESS UP FOR——

Memorial Day

That's the official "Get Ready For Summer" Day—and for this occasion we have stocked up well on everything that's new. You will need the following items for Summer wear:

NEW STRAW HATS
NEW CAPS and HATS
TIES and DRESS SHIRTS
SUMMER OXFORDS
Athletic and Summer Underwear

GROCERIES—Special items in Fresh Vegetables, Fruits and Bakery Goods for your Memorial Day Dinner.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

RED PITTED CHERRIES, gallon.... $1.19
MATCHES, 6 Boxes for 19c
MALT SYRUP, Fox Head brand..... 58c

We wil be open Tuesday Night before Memorial Day

G. W. Kluckhohn & Son

Making Pork for $5.64 per 100lb

Feeding Record of Kenneth Dyer, Indianola, Iowa. Th

Record has been officially Checked and Approved b

County Agent Claude Halderman, Indianola, Iowa.

20 HEAD OF HOGS FED FOR 20 DAYS—

On Ear Corn and Mor-Gain Pig Meal.

Weighed in April 13, 1928 at 1 o'clock.....3,130 lb
Weighed out May 3, 1928 at 1 o'clock..... 4,060 lb

NET GAIN ..... 960 lb

FEED COST—

45 Bu., 30 lb. No. 4 Ear Corn at $1.00 per bu..... $45.5
215 lbs. Mor-Gain Pig Meal at $3.25 Cwt. 6.9

TOTAL FEED COST $52.4

COST PER 100 lb. GAIN $5.64—

Feed Required for 100 Lbs. Gain:—
4 Bus., 61 Lbs. Ear Corn
23 Lbs. Mor-Gain Pig Meal.

Mor-Gain Pig Meal With Your Corn Makes One Bushel C
Corn Go As Far As 2½ Bushels Of Corn When Fed Alone!

Take up your feeding problems with Us!

North Iowa Grain Co.

Good For Every Dollar Invested
Central States Electric Company
6% Preferred Stock

Has never lost a cent for any investor but pays dividends EVERY THREE MONTHS.

It will pay you to look into this Investment.

See any employee or write

Securities Department

Central States Electric Company

515 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Auditor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 Primary Election. H. C. Meyer.

For Auditor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for hte nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 1928 Primaries. Chris Jacobs.

Clerk Of The District Court

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, subject to the decision of he Republican voters at the June, 1928, Primary election. Chris J. Johanson.

County Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June primary election. Mrs. Fern Peck Katter c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a dcision of th Rpublican voters at the June primary election. E. H. Wahlrt. c

For Couty Treasurer

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at he June 1928 Primary. John Suurballe. c

For Treasurer

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the republican voters at the primary election to be held June 4, 1928. A. C. HALVERSON.

For Representative

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the Iowa Legislature for Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at he June primary. C H Nelson.

For State Senator

To the Voters of the 43rd Senatorial District of Iowa Having served as Representative from Cerro Gordo County in the 40, 41, 42 sessions, from which the Voters have a record of my Legislative acts, and believing my experience gained in Legislative work as a result of my six years in the House of Representatievs would be of value in a continuance of the work, I am at this time announcing my candidacy for Republican nomination of Seator from the 43 Senatorial District, which includes Cerro Gordo, Franklin and Hancock Counties, subject to the result of the June Primaries. C. A Knutson c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the voters at the June Primary. E. P Hanson

For State Senator

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican Nomination of State Senator from the 43rd District, comprising Hancock, Franklin, and Cerro Gordo Counties, subject to the decision of the voters in the primaries E W Clark

For Supervisor

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself to the office of supervisor of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 primaries F J Urich. c

For Supervisor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of supervisor of Hancock County for the term beginning Jan 1 1930, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June 1928 primaries B. L PROUTY

For County Attorney

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county attorney subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June 1928 primaries V S WHITE

Office:—
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:—
Office, 149-J.
Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Idle Hour Theater

—PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK—

Friday and Saturday
May 25 - 26

"What Price Glory"

This is one of the Greatest Pictures which is being shown this year. It is full of thrlls, pathos and comedy. A story of the World War but shown n a way that will appeal to you. And note the special low prices we are showing this picture for. Bring your friends and your family.

ADMISION ONLY 10c, 15c and 25c

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
Clear Lake, Iowa

—OPENING OF 1928 SEASON—

NEXT SUNDAY, MAY 27th

Free attractions, free picture shows, Base Ball Game at 3 p. m. Des Moines Highlands vs. Mason City—a real battle. All fun concessions will be open. Roller skating afternoon and night.

Passenger boat service between Bayside and Clear Lake daily starting Sunday. Ritz Hotel dining room opens for the season Sunday, May 27th. You'll enjoy Mrs. Ritz's famous dinners.

AT BAYSIDE—Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, only toboggan slide on lake, roller coaster, little train, merry-go-round, fun house, boats, fishing, concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds.

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN

Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c

Admission Sunday 10c

FOR
Memorial Day

—THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING TO BE OBSERVED— Each member of the Family will want to look their best, so be sure to come in and see our

NEW LINE OF MEN'S CAPS, SHIRTS

FANCY SOCKS, HATS and TIES

—The finest to be had—

The Ladies will find a nice display of:

SUMMER DRESS GOODS, SILK HOSE, GLOVES, SLIPPERS, HATS, ETC.

—in fact, every thing you will need to make your wardrobe complete.

We also have Fresh Fruits, Berries, and Green Vegetables for your Memorial Day Dinner.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

3 No. 2½ Cans of PEACHES for 65c

J. N. Day's

"The Busy Store"

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Fernon and Mae Griggs were Mason City callers Tuesday.

Lawrence Christie has been quite ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs A. C. Carpenter were Hampton callers Thursday.

Mrs. Tony Boller is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Mason entertained relatives from Wisconsin

Reg Houghton went to Iowa Falls on business Friday.

S S Matson was a business caller in Garner Monday

Mart Kearney and son John returned from Williams Sunday John is working for Anson Avery.

Marie Givens was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs Jake Bachman.

Miss Wilma Trumbell spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs Jay Griggs.

Quite a large audience listened to Rev Scott's Baccalaureate address Sunday night, which was very interesting.

Miss Mae Griggs returned home from Gilmore City Friday where she closed a successful term of school.

Mr. Weide suffered a stroke while working at the Jay Buchanan farm He is now at the home of his daughter, Mrs Ivan Baker.

Fire of unknown origin caused great excitement at the Harry Carpenter home Saturday Fortunately it was extinguished before much damage was done. The Belmond fire laddies gave prompt assistance.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Midland Investment Co Sheriff's Deed, date 5-11-28, $2241.35. E½ of SE¼ 15 95-24

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

David Schwichtenberg was a Belmond caller Monday evening.

Arthur Klinkenhammer has been staying at the Fred Etchen home.

Mr and Mrs Wm Wenz were hopping in Mason City last Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Sandrey and son, Wilson, attended a class play at Belmond Tuesday evening.

Miss Lois Church spent Monday evening with her friend, Miss Mabel Schuldt

Herman Priebe and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Schmidt.

Hio Harberts and wife of Goodell spent Sunday afternoon at the Dick Swalve home

Fred and John Wessels of this vicinity spent Sunday at the parental Wessels home

Valentine Josten spent Sunday and had dinner at the Edwin Josten home.

The Sandrey children spent Tuesday afternoon with Jean and Viola Schwichtenberg

Henry Josten and family visited at the Herman Priebe home on Ascension Day

Mrs Wm. Wenz called at the Fred Etchen home on Thursday of last week.

John Siemens of Goldfield spent a few days visiting at the Ben Swalve, Sr home.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Swalve spent Wednesday of last week visiting at the Herman Priebe home.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel and family were Garner shoppers on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son, Clarence, and daughter, Carrie, and Mrs Frank Ryan were Garner callers Tuesday.

Henry Buseman and family and Rank Buss and family spent Sunday visiting at the Mrs Frank Roths and Robt. Roths homes.

Mrs Frank Ryan and son, Joseph spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Dick Swalve.

Robert Roths visited at the Henry Buseman home and also to get his mother who had been visiting there

Mr and Mrs Dick Swalve and family were Tuesday evening visitors at the David Schwichtenberg home.

Mrs Frank Roths spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Buseman and family

Mrs. David Schwichtenberg drove to Mason City last Saturday to meet her sister, Mrs. Frank Ryan, who came for a week's visit with relatives here

"PROSO," A NEW FIELD GRAIN FROM RUSSIA

An Ideal Chick Feed

A nursery in northern Iowa has been growing PROSO for the past twelve years, using it as a cover crop for cleaning ground, getting it ready for setting to strawberries and other nursery products. The grain has practically the same analysis, pound for pound, as wheat, and in Russia it is used for making bread, etc., as we use wheat. A single PROSO plant stooled and branched and grew 21 heads of grain. One of the larger heads counted out 1,185 seeds. A conservative average for tho 21 heads was around 500 seeds to the head or a total of 10,500 grains of seed on the plant grown from a single seed, making an increase of over ten thousand fold.

This new grain makes an ideal chick feed, and can be fed in the bundle, as it comes from the threshing machine, or ground into mash alone or in combinations with other grains. It is a great egg and meat producer. PROSO plants grow to about tho height of tall oats and the crop is harvested and threshed the same as oats. The seed may be planted any time after corn planting to July 4th the crop being earlier to mature than either millet or buckwheat and a much heavier producer of both grain and straw, the latter making a splendid rough feed for all sorts of stock. For use in clearing up land infested with Quack or Thistles, PROSO has no EQUAL.

You can save a lot on your feed bills by growing a field of PROSO. Write to THE GARDNER NURSERY CO., Box 10, Osage, Iowa, mentioning this paper, and they will send you a big 4 oz. package of PROSO SEED, postpaid, for 25c. This is enough to grow one-sixteenth of an acre if drilled in rows and should yield from five to ten bushels of grain. Write today, for this offer may not appear again.

If you want to try a larger amount they will send five packages, postpaid, for one dollar.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Miss Clarice Johnson spent Sunday afternoon with Gertie Trampel.

Miss Wava Bachman is visiting a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rob. Roths.

Allie White was assisting with the work at the Charley Fritzel farm Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman and family were visitors at the Ed. Bachman home Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Bachman and children were business callers at Mason City Saturday.

C J. Papousek of Belmond finished wiring the house for Peter Trampel Saturday.

Mr. John Suckow was a business caller at the Jule Cook home on Thursday evening.

Mr and Mrs Fred Bachman and family were visitors at the Robert Roths home Sunday

Valentine Josten was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home Friday

Mrs Frank Roths attended the funeral of her nephew Eugene Barry, of Belmond last week

Mr and Mrs Robt. Roths and Miss Wava Bachman were Sunday evening visitors at the Tom Roths home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were business callers at Mason City Saturday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs Dave Ross and Mrs Ross' mother of Garner were visitors at the D. A and Herb Marshall home Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Busse of St. Cloud, Minn., has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Henry Busse and family of near Goodell.

Mrs. Clarence Arnold entertained the Farm Bureau of Avery Township Friday A very pleasant meeting was had Delicious refreshments were served

Mr. D. A. Marshall and son Gilman spent Friday at the Clyde Marshall home. Mrs. Marshall stayed until Saturday night to help care for Dorothy, who had a tonsil operation Friday.

Some from this community attended the Baccalaureate Service that was held at the Klemme Reformed Church Sunday evening Rev Calvin Grosshuesch delivered the class sermon

Rock Island

Colorado way to Yellowstone and California

A Grand Circle Tour of the West

Out through Denver, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak Region, Royal Gorge, Salt Lake City, American River Canyon to the Pacific Coast. Choice of routes returning, including the famous Golden State Route through the Apache Trail Country, Land of Romance.

Very Low Round Trip Fare
Stopover anywhere

Another Rock Island specialty is a vacation of two glorious weeks in the Colorado Rockies, all expenses prepaid—rail, Pullmans, diners, hotels, autos. Highest class. Lowest Cost. Restful and inspiring.

For full particulars ask the agent or mail this coupon

ROCK ISLAND VACATION TRAVEL SERVICE BUREAU
614 Valley Nat'l Bk. Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa

Please send me free booklets descriptive of Colorado and various all-expense Colorado tours.

Name_____

Address_____

AVERY TOWNSHIP LADIES HAVE INTERESTING MEETNG

Farm Bureau Ladies Give Special Study To Feet nd Footwear

The Avery Township Farm Bureau Ladies held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs C. A Arnold This meeting was supervised by Miss Ramer, Home Economics Demonstrator of Ames. The project taken up was of great importance, namely: The care of the feet, the structure of the foot was explained, because of broken arches, corns, callouses and bunions, and how to prevent them Some exercises for developing the muscles and bones of the feet. Four different types of stockings were illustrated and discussed as to the care and mending of same.

Lunch was served at noon. The hostess was assisted by Mesdames Gealow, Wm Johnson and W. Thada. On account of the inclement weather and bad road all the Co-operators were unable to attend.

The visitors were Miss Minnie Lenz and Mrs Elmer Arnold.

FREE For Testing 2 Plants RED GOLD Sugar Saver Strawberry

A marvelous new berry, rich, sweet, needs only half as much sugar.

We have counted 45 berries, buds and blossoms on a single stalk, eleven stout, sturdy stalks on one plant.

Wild Strawberry Flavor

Write today, we will send plants at planting time. Inclose 10c postage and packing, or not, as you please. "Blizzard Belt" plant catalog FREE.

THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY
Box 248, Osage, Iowa

Ice Cold Pop

That's the kind you get in our new Pop Dispenser.

Every bottle is deliciously ICE COLD Any flavor you want. Come in and see this new machine work.

When you want Pop, you want it COLD, that's just what you get here!

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Hail & Tornado

SEASON IS HERE!

I am agent for the SQUARE DEAL Mutual Hail Insurance Company

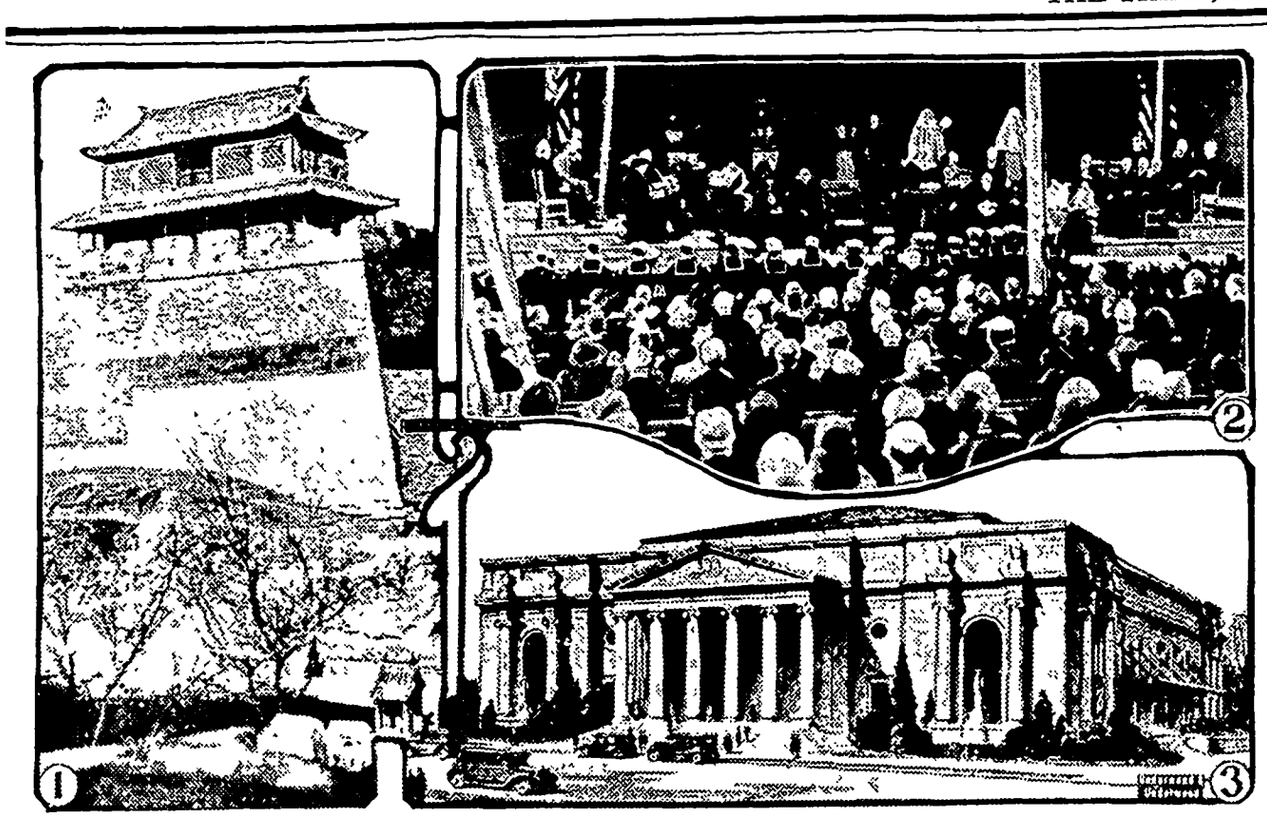
Isaac Sweigard
Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA



1—Corner of old city wall of Tsinan, China, which was stormed by the Japanese in conflict with the Nationalists. 2—Unveiling in New York university hall of fame of busts of Louis Agassiz, Rufus Choate, John Paul Jones, Samuel F. B. Morse and John Greenleaf Whittier. 3—Design of new Constitution hall to be built in Washington by the D. A. R. at a cost of $2,013,000.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Signing of Flood Control Bill Stimulates the Mississippi Valley.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PEOPLE of the lower Mississippi valley threw up their hats and cheered when the news was flashed over the country that President Coolidge had signed the flood control bill and made it part of the law of the land. Throughout the region especially affected there were happy celebrations, and New Orleans particularly rejoiced, calling the day the greatest since the end of the Civil war. That city, relieved of fear of annual floods, will go ahead with plans to take her place among the big cities of the country and her industrial and real estate men already are out after new business. In lesser degree the whole valley up to the mouth of the Missouri river is similarly stimulated, and the railways running through the area are expecting steadily increasing business.

Under the provisions of the act a board of three is to make recommendations to the President in connection with the adjustment of engineering differences between the Jadwin plan and the Mississippi river commission plan for flood control. Major General Jadwin, chief army engineer, and the president of the river commission are two members of this board, and Mr Coolidge selected Carleton W. Sturtevant of New York as the third member. Mr. Sturtevant is sixty-four years of age and was recommended by members of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He graduated as a civil engineer from the University of Missouri in 1884. In his early years, Mr. Sturtevant had charge of survey work as a government engineer on the Mississippi as a private engineer. He was employed on the Panama canal and had charge of engineering work in South America and in Mexico.

The bill centers authority in the hands of the President and the army engineers. Actual construction work will be handled by the present Mississippi river commission under the direction of the secretary of war and the supervision of the chief of engineers. An appropriation of about $25,000,000 will be required for the first year. The act authorizes a total expenditure of $325,000,000, but the President and General Jadwin believe the actual outlay during the next ten or twelve years will be at least $500,000,000. Mr. Coolidge's fears that a land scandal would arise were allayed by a provision that the government shall acquire flowage rights only on such land as is not now subject to overflow.

TWO more big pieces of legislation were put up to the President when the senate adopted the conference reports on the farm relief and merchant marine bills. That the former, known as the McNary-Haugen measure, was certain to be vetoed by Mr. Coolidge was generally admitted, and its supporters were not sure they could muster enough votes to pass it over the veto. The report on the merchant marine bill was accepted only after a filibuster conducted by radical senators who attacked it as a ship subsidy measure in disguise, the postal subvention and construction loan features especially being denounced. Nine Republicans and eleven Democrats voted in the negative. Though a majority of the house rules committee are against the Boulder Dam bill, the extremely active lobby boosting that measure forced the committee to put it up to the house and a special rule was granted permitting its consideration with eight hours of debate. This may prevent the planned adjournment of congress at the end of this week, but it is unlikely that the filibuster against the bill, announced by Senator Ashurst, can be broken down.

NOTHING happened last week to change the prediction of the Hoover and Smith boosters that their respective candidates would have virtual walkaways in the Republican and Democratic national conventions. Indeed, these predictions were strengthened, for Hoover gained 21 and perhaps 29 delegates in New Jersey and 14 in Alabama, and Smith garnered 44, from New Jersey, Vermont and Montana.

South Carolina Democrats in convention elected 18 delegates to Houston uninstructed but directed to vote for a dry nominee and a dry platform. The anti-Smith faction lost in the attempt to instruct the delegates to vote against Smith "or other candidates of similar views."

The New York governor, according to his supporters, already is assured of 603½ votes on the first ballot at Houston, or within 30 of the necessary two-thirds. His opponents dispute 79½ of these votes, but there are few bold enough to dispute the claim that Smith is certain of nomination and that the convention will be only a Democratic love feast. Reports reached the senate committee on campaign expenditures that the governor's campaign was being financed by contractors who had held fat contracts from the New York state or city governments; but these were denied by W. F. Kenny, one of the contractors in question who has contributed $70,000 to the Smith fund. He said he had done, in eleven years, not more than $243,000 of business with the city and he added he was ready to add to his contribution to the limit of his ability to pay. Other substantial contributors made similar pledges.

Hoover's certainty of nomination is more open to discussion and is especially disputed by Lowden and his followers. The Hooverites claim 382 instructed and favorable votes and a probable total of 467 on first ballot, and give 226 to Lowden. But the Lowden figures are: Hoover 329½; Lowden, 258½; uncertain, 317.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, addressing the Pennsylvania delegation, created a sensation by giving Hoover as his choice for the nomination provided President Coolidge could not be persuaded to run again. "Hoover seems to come closest to the standards we have set for this high office," he said, but at the same time he urged the delegates to remain uncommitted to any candidate until they reached Kansas City and could determine in caucus what course was best for the party and the country. To reporters Mr. Mellon said afterwards: "It is not certain that Mr. Coolidge will not consent to the use of his name. The President may be a candidate." In which opinion he agrees with Charles D. Hilles of New York and other Easterners. It was said in Philadelphia that Mr. Mellon's declaration concerning Hoover was prompted by the knowledge that William Vare, local Republican boss, was ready to come out in favor of the secretary of commerce. And this Vare did shortly after the Mellon statement. Lowden and Dawes partisans still insist that some of the 79 Pennsylvania delegates will be against Hoover.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK, leader of the Chinese Nationalists, rejected Marshal Chang's proposed truce in the civil war for the purpose of uniting against Japanese aggression, and both the Southerners and their allies, the forces of General Feng, resumed their movement on Peking. Chang prepared for the withdrawal of his troops and himself to Manchuria but Feng intercepted him at Machang where there was heavy fighting. Early capture of both Peking and Tientsin was foreseen, and both American and British forces in that region were made ready to protect their nationals. The Japanese, in full possession of Tsinan and the zone along the railway, decided to send troops to Manchuria if necessary to prevent disturbances there. The American force in north China totals 4,400, most of whom are at Tientsin.

PREMIER BRATIANO of Rumania defies his enemies, and has told parliament that his cabinet has no intention of resigning or heeding other of the demands of the peasants. Juliu Maniu, leader of the peasants, says they will now boycott the government completely and if that doesn't have effect they will resort to active resistance in nonpayment of taxes.

Carol, former crown prince of Rumania, driven out of England, took refuge in Belgium, where he was told he might remain so long as he behaved himself. Friends have leased for Carol and his companion, Magda Lupescu, the magnificent Chateau d'Ardennes, near Dinant.

DR. GUSTAV STRESEMANN, foreign minister of Germany, lay almost at the point of death most of last week, but at latest reports his condition showed a little improvement. His illness created great anxiety in Germany and his political enemies, the Nationalists, took advantage of it to push their candidates in the general election set for Sunday.

SECRETARY OF STATE KELLOGG'S anti-war treaty plan was warmly indorsed by the British house of lords when it unanimously adopted Lord Reading's resolution calling on the government for "prompt, favorable consideration of these proposals." Premier Bruce of Australia has given the proposals his hearty approval, and Japan's reply is expected to be an acceptance of the principles enunciated. It is reported in Paris that Mr. Kellogg will be given this year's Nobel peace prize by the Norwegian parliament for his work in forwarding world peace. The award will not be made until November.

REDS from sixteen countries, including the United States, attended a Communist convention at Cassel, Germany, held under the auspices of the Third International and presided over by a nephew of Rykoff, assistant Russian commissar of foreign affairs. The discussion was mainly concerning means of extending Communist activity in the armies and navies of "capitalistic" nations and was extraordinarily frank. Progress in this work in the navies of England, France and America was reported, but Moscow delegates were told the prospects of revolutions in Europe were discouraging, especially since the failure in Vienna last year.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by the Fairchild Aerial Camera corporation that it has built for the army air corps an aerial camera with a range of eight miles, designed to photograph areas as large as four square miles. Picture taking at heights of 30,000 feet or more will be possible by devices which include an electrical heating system to prevent the shutter from freezing at temperatures as low as 60 degrees below zero. The machine has complete automatic control and operation, including a device to record the time the picture was taken, the altitude, the time of each exposure and other useful data.

FASCISM'S new electoral law was passed by the Italian senate. It reforms the chamber of deputies and abolishes democratic popular suffrage. The new chamber will be made up from a single list of 400 Mussolini-picked men, whom the people will approve or reject in a special "yes" or "no" plebiscite. No opposition list is to be presented.

UNCLE SAM is going into the business of manufacturing and disposing of fixed nitrates and electric power, if the Morin resolution adopted by the house is accepted by the senate in lieu of a similar resolution by Norris already adopted by the upper house and becomes law. The measure, relating to Muscle Shoals, may be vetoed by the President. In addition to setting up a $10,000,000 corporation for the operation of the obsolete nitrate plants, and the disposal of power, the bill authorizes expenditure of sufficient funds to complete dam No. 2. Estimates on the authorized improvements run as high as $40,000,000. This will be in addition to the $140,000,000 which the government has already spent on the Muscle Shoals project.

GUILTY on two charges of imprudent and unministerial conduct and suspended permanently from exercising the functions of a bishop was the verdict of the Methodist Episcopal ecclesiastical court in the case of Bishop Anton Bast of Copenhagen, tried during the general conference in Kansas City. The court continued the Danish bishop in his membership and ministry and recommended provision for his support until the next meeting of his conference. The charges against Bishop Bast involved misuse of charity funds.

A Soldier's Grave

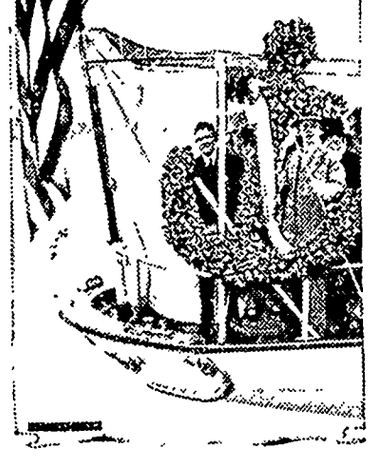
They laid him away in the orchard; that's all that we'll ever know,
That's all that his comrades told us an' I 'm kind o' glad it 's so—
I'm glad that we don't remember the battle an' wound an' pain,
But only the grave in the orchard grass
That waves in the blossom rain.

They laid him away in the orchard; that's mebbe tho reason why
I like to set in the gloamin' in the orchard here an' try
To picture him a-sleepin' in the orchard there, the sound
Of drums an' bugles an' war fergot,
An' the pink bloom all around.

That's why, when it 's Decoration an' the vets tromp up an' down,
I ruther stay with my feelin's an' never go off to town—
To dream of the place he's sleepin', the grave 'neath the flowered limb,
Where every day that the blossoms fall,
It's Memorial Day for him!

—John D. Wells in Buffalo Courier-Express.

Sailors Honor Their Dead



Veterans of Foreign Wars last year placed a buddy poppy anchor on the Potomac river, at Washington, in honor of the heroic dead, as part of Memorial Day service.

Should Inspire True Patriotism

There are two things for which Memorial day specially stands, and of which it speaks—sacrifice, and the honoring of sacrifice. The memorial is to those who gave their lives in order that the unity of America should not be broken, while the memorial itself is the holding in memory of the sacrifice and of those who made it. The day is therefore in a very special sense sacred—is in truth a religious day, though we do not as a nation seem to think of it in that way. Yet, wherever sacrifice is there is sacredness, and sacrifice is the root idea of Christianity as a religion of love. It would be well if we could keep the great day in something of this spirit, laying aside for the time all catch words and "slogans," and realize that the relation between the citizen and the state is, when it is what it should be, much the same as that between the citizen and his family and home. The men who died in the Civil war, died that the nation might live, and as a result of what they did, gave and suffered, the nation itself was endowed with a sanctity which perhaps it had not before had. The obvious moral is that what men were willing to die for, those who come after should be willing—and glad and proud—to serve unselfishly, and with a spirit of self-dedication that shall at least suggest the self-sacrificing devotion of those who died for their country. Theirs was the patriotism of service—and there is no other that is entitled to the least respect. Lowell in his great poem, one of the greatest, if not the greatest in American literature, said:

Life may be given in many ways,
And loyalty to truth be sealed
As bravely in the closet as the field,
So bountiful is fate.

What Americans need to ask themselves on each Memorial day is whether there is among them that "loyalty to truth," without which there can be no true patriotism, no service to the country—except for hire!—Exchange.

NEW YORK'S TRIBUTE

"If ye break faith we shall not sleep." Seven hundred veterans of the one Hundred and Seventh regiment attended the ceremonies last year at the new War Memorial at Fifth avenue and Sixty-sixth street, New York. This photograph was made when "taps" were sounded for the 580 dead of the regiment.

VOLUNTEERS HONORED

Monument erected in Paris, on the Place des Etats Unis ("Place of the United States"), to the Americans who volunteered for service in the French army.

Shadows Beckon "Boys in Blue"

Memorial day, originally designated as a day when the survivors of those grand armies which battled from '61 to '65 to save a nation should call to memory their comrades who had passed on before them to the eternal shores, has become a national day, when all Americans pay loving tribute to their dead.

Memorial day comes with banners draped in emblems of mourning, and the music of muffled drums. The survivors of those armies—and alas, how few they are—with trembling limbs and faltering steps wend their way to the various cemeteries, and there drop a flower, and perchance a tear on the sod which covers those who marched with them, who fought with them, who suffered hardships with them.

How few, indeed, are those survivors! Since Memorial day one year ago more than 20,000 have gone to the echoless shore. In a few years, a very few years, taps will have been sounded for the last of them. Some of those surviving are treading close to the century mark; the very youngest has outlived the three-score and ten allotted years.

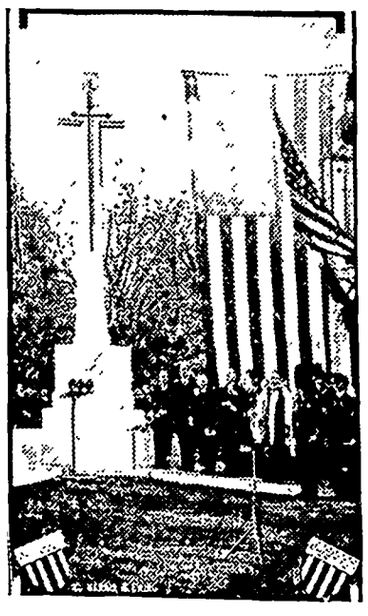
There may yet be some who stood on Little Round Top and beat back that magnificent charge of Picket, sending the hope of the South into the shadow of starless gloom. Here may be a few who fought with Hooker in that battle above the clouds, or who, without waiting for orders, in fact, over the protests of their officers climbed the rugged sides of Missionary ridge and broke in twain the army of Bragg. There are still a few who marched with Sherman in that grand military parade from Atlanta to the sea, or rode with Sheridan in that last wild dash to head Lee and his retreating troops at Appomattox.

In total they are but few, and soon all will be gone, and only history and memory left—history telling of objects accomplished, a nation saved and made glorious, memory of heroism, devotion, exalted patriotism and then, too often, neglect by the nation they had saved. To the dead, in the language of the poet—

What is worth living for is worth dying for, too;
And therefore all honor, brave heart! unto you
Who have fallen, that Freedom, more fair by your death,
A pilgrim, may walk where your blood on her path
Leads her steps to your graves! Let them babble above you!
Sleep well! where no breath of detraction may move you!
And the peace the world gives not is yours at the last!

To Those Who Fought With "Princess Pats"

A gracious recognition to the Americans who fought and fell in the Canadian ranks in the World war is that accorded by the Dominion government, which appropriated funds for the erection of a memorial. How many thousand Americans enlisted in the Canadian army prior to the declaration of war by this country will never be known, since many of them enlisted as Canadians; but they probably represented every state in the Union and the memorial will be a visible evidence of one more of the intangible bonds between the two countries. It has been given the name "Cross of Sacrifice."



"Cross of Sacrifice"

Cute in a Baby—Awful at Three—and it's Dangerous

by Ruth Brittain

Thumb sucking does look sweet in a baby, but it is disgusting in the three year-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and it always interferes with digestion. Pinning the sleeve over the hand; attaching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to stop the habit.

Another bad habit—irregularity of bowel action—is responsible for weak bowels and constipation in babies. Give the tiny bowels an opportunity to act at regular periods each day. If they don't act at first, a little Fletcher's Castoria will soon regulate them. Every mother should keep a bottle of it handy to use in case of colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, loss of sleep, or when baby is cross and feverish. Its gentle influence over baby's system enables him to get full nourishment from his food, helps him gain strengthens his bowels.

Castoria is purely vegetable and harmless—the recipe is on the wrapper. Physicians have prescribed it for over 30 years. With each package you get a valuable book on Motherhood. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper so you'll get the genuine.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. Tourist camp at service station. Acre wooded land [illegible] paved highway, interesting price, half down, don't delay. Box 375, Waterloo, Ia.

STOP; LISTEN: 40 acre improved farm $750, terms. 80 acre valley farm $[illegible] terms. 160 acres timberland, $800. Frank McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

Great Flyer Leader in All His Undertakings

Lieut. Frank Luke, Jr., of Arizona, the only American flyer in the World war to receive the congressional medal of honor, who brought down 14 balloons and four planes within 17 days before meeting his own death, had always been a leader in everything he did, long before he got in the war, writes Norman S. Hall in Liberty.

In telling of Luke's younger days in Arizona, he says: "It mattered little whether it was a fishing expedition to the junction of the Salt and Gila rivers, or a football game with the Mission Indians, who understood a deal about kicking but relatively little concerning football—Luke led. He assumed leadership as his natural prerogative and until the day of his death found willing followers. He was at his best when the odds were against him; triumphant when it seemed he could not win."

The Lesser Evil

Perkins was a prominent figure in the amateur theatricals of his town. He played all sorts of parts. One day some one asked him if he did not get tired of appearing in every private theatrical performance.

"Sure I do," he said, "for I am not crazy about acting at all. But I know that if I am not on the stage I shall have to sit in the audience."—Kansas City Star.

Wham!

Subaltern—You say your brother is more stupid than you are? Why, what is he?

Recruit—A subaltern.

The Equipment

Billy—Let's play house.

Marion—All right. I'll get papa's checkbook.

Quickly Relieves Rheumatic Pain

12 Days' Free Trial

To get relief when pain tortures joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease.

It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at any druggist in America.

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Dr. Thacher's Vegetable SYRUP

FREE LIBERAL SAMPLE BOTTLE AT YOUR DEALER.

For Mosquito Bites, Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects

HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

EDDIE HAD A PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

HE expectant little group at the general store and post office had been waiting for more than 20 minutes before the old man in for his mail.

spite of his snow white hair and y years Ephraim Strong always d himself as straight as an ar- et this morning, with head held walking on air rather than the ement, a new importance had added to his stature.

re he is, boys—shoot!"

as he stepped inside there was burst of "Hail to the Chief" in ranging from Joe Freeman's to—that flatted every other note Murphy, the blacksmith's bumble ess.

ing the singing Ephraim stood ing in the midst like a lighted o tower.

sn't exactly the chief, you know," tioned, when the singing ended; to turn grabbed the old man's in hearty grip.

ell, you can't deny that you are hief parent in Centers all right," ed back Joe.

y, Ephraim how does it feel be- ther to a senator, anyhow?" Pe- , the proprietor, chimed in over unter.

reckon it feels like cider for the e" chuckled the old man. "The st that you've got, Pete."

It began. And so it went on. hen he left the store and went town attending to his other er- constantly Ephraim was d for handshakes and congrat- ons.

was a morning that he would forget. And he had good reason excited. To think of his son—y Ed—going to Washington as a d States senator! He could not er the surprise and the shining e of it.

et ever since he was a little tike, high to a grasshopper," Ephraim ed to himself as he rattled back farm in the old tin Lizzie, "Ed as smart as they make 'em."

ter came another morning of ex- ent.

their way to Washington, the senator and his wife stopped over to see him.

a whole the visit was a disap- ent. Ephraim and his daugh- -law, a born social climber, never t off very well and now Eleanor g's head had been so turned by prospect of living in the national al and, at the thought of her e prestige as the wife of a United s senator that she was more high ighty than ever. And while his Ed was as unaffected and un- d as he had always been, there a subtle change in him. Even he appeared attentive to his r's talk, looking him straight in es, the old man had the feeling his thoughts were miles away. Although Edward Strong had left s to practice law in one of the cities of his native state years e, when Ephraim saw him off night, for the first time he real- that Ed had left home for good.

ell, even if Ed's gone out of my I still have Eddie," the old man orted himself as he rattled back e farm in the old car.

e there was a very important ber of the new senator's family included in that stop-over-train Edward Strong, Jr., already in East at a prep school preparing Harvard. He and his grandfather great chums. Even after the y removal from Centers every er "Eddie" visited the farm. And night of new lonesomeness the thing that Ephraim did when he ed home was to take out from ner pocket, a letter received some s before and read it for the y-ninth time.

ear Pal," (it began) "Maybe it s rather 'previous' to be talking ert summer this early in the day, as my plans are all made up I ght I'd write you.

have to sachez home first of e and present the glad hand to and the mater. A fellow's finan- standing suffers if he does not on speaking terms with his fam- But on July 1 it's Johnnie-on- ot with me and the farm. And ear I'm going to stay until the come home—that's French for last train out to make connec- with my entrance exams in the drat 'em!

d say, old boy (such was the tionate impudence of the scamp) got the dandiest scheme. Let's old Eliza her walking papers for nth's visit to her married daugh- and bach together alone by our selves. The crispy way I can siz- hot dogs on a chafing dish will the hair on your bald spot curl, know you can flap flap-jacks to the band.

erra, the pesky old girl, is ing with her finger, so I'll have it to a math class.

long!

"Eddie.

S. How is that acre that we to timothy showing up?"

born farmer," chuckled Ephraim, folded the letter, "And a darned better help than any hired man you get these days."

raim Strong was an early riser the weeks that followed he laid me ten minutes after awaken- y morning in a luxurious day- planning of all that he and Ed- die would do together, when that young rascal came to the farm in July, and never once did it enter the old man's head that the change in his son's residence—and position—would have anything to do with Eddie's plans for the summer.

Eleanor's letter then came as a knockout blow between the eyes.

"The first of June we are leaving Washington for Clear lake," she wrote. "Those who know say it is the most charming of summer resorts where you meet the best people. There's bathing and boating, and tennis and other outdoor activities, so there will be plenty to keep Junior occupied and happy. For of course," she concluded casually, "under the changed conditions he will not come to the farm this summer as formerly."

It was after the receipt of Eleanor's letter that two things happened. The group of cronies at the store began to shake their heads and say that Ephraim Strong was showing his age. And old Eliza, who had kept house for Ephraim ever since his wife's death, "worried herself stiff," because he was not eating enough to keep a hummingbird alive.

It was not merely the disappointment of not seeing the boy that summer. The thing that hurt was Eddie's too apparent indifference.

"If he'd only written, expressing some regret that he was unable to come," thought the old man with a pain at the heart like a knife-thrust, "I wouldn't have minded so much."

But the only word his grandfather had from Eddie was a line scrawled on a picture postcard mailed the beginning of his last week at school:

"Finals start tomorrow. Prayers of the congregation requested. Kindly omit flowers."

"I wouldn't have thought it of Eddie," grieved the old man. "Why, from the time he was a little chap, him and me were always pals!"

And the knife in his heart turned and twisted as he went over bright memories of other summers—from childhood days when Eddie's delight was to ride old Dobbin while his grandfather walked at the horse's side, a steadying hand upon the high-perched urchin's outstriding leg far too short to reach the stirrup.

The first of July, so looked forward to, so dreaded, came. For the first time in Eliza's knowledge Ephraim Strong stopped work in the middle of the morning and sat in the porch rocker—"with the most pitiful wet hen droop to him you ever set eyes on!" wailed Eliza.

A locomotive whistle sounded. Over distant treetops curled a plume of smoke. It was the train on which Eddie would have come. The old man closed his eyes and gave a long quivering sigh. And partly because nature gently mothers the old; partly because Ephraim had been sleeping poorly of late, he fell asleep.

He awoke with a start. Such a riotous honking of a horn—such a rattle-bang of a car speeding up the front drive he had never heard!

Rubbing open his eyes, Ephraim staggered onto his feet. Still bewildered from sleep, he stared dumbfounded at a tall youth, enough like Eddie to be his twin, dash up the steps and throw hugging arms about him.

"Here I am, old boy, right on schedule time!"

"But, Eddie," gasped his grandfather, his face beaming, "your mother wrote you were going to spend the summer at Clear lake!"

"Well, she didn't know I had a previous engagement!" he laughed. "Gee, it's good to see you!"

Millions of Pennies Are Lost Annually

How many pennies did you lose last year?

If you did not lose any, some one did, for it is estimated that from five to ten million pennies are lost annually in the United States. The making of new ones goes on by the millions, but still there never seems to be enough to go around.

To date, over three and one-half billion pennies have been put in circulation, enough to make a train of 378 carloads of 30 tons each. Uncle Sam's seigniorage profit on each $1,000 worth of pennies is $800, so he is not much worried over those lost coins. The number of these made last year was 170,000,000.

Frank J. Conway of De Witt, near Syracuse, N. Y., was ordered to pay $8 alimony every week to his wife Margaret. The first time he came to make his weekly payment he left a bag with 800 pennies in it, but he found that would not do. Pennies are only legal tender up to $5. After that legal tender must be provided in some other form.

The American one-cent piece and other lands and are considered two American dime are much admired in of the most artistic and beautiful coins in existence. We used to have a two-cent piece about the size of a British penny, but it was always getting confused in dim light with the nickel and the quarter, and when it was taken from circulation everyone was happy.

Tiny Plant Saving Coasts

So successful has been the experiments in growing plants along the English coast to avert the damage done by waves that Holland is taking up the idea. The wave-defying vegetation is the humble English pasture plant known as Spartan townsendii, and its usefulness in making the sand of the beaches firm against erosion of the water was learned by accident. British agricultural experts are planting it systematically along the shores that suffered most from the sea, and Holland is following the same plan.

PETER DEPAOLO ENTERS A CAR

Winner of the Big Race in 1925 Will Drive Machine This Year.

Peter DePaolo, sun-stained son of Italy, who was the American racing champion in 1925 and 1927, has just entered a car in the International 500-mile race to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30.

Peter, a nephew of the great Ralph DePalma, in whose speeding tire-prints he has followed and surpassed, will pilot a Reo Flying Cloud, marking the entrance of another manufacturer in the most spectacular sport, which not alone provides thrills for thousands of spectators but points

Peter DePaolo.

the way to the refinements and innovations in passenger car construction.

His First Appearance.

DePaolo made his first appearance at the Indianapolis track eight years ago as a grease ball for Ralph DePalma's immaculate speedsters. He was permitted to join DePalma's stable as reward for an impeccable record in Uncle Sam's army during what has become known as the World war.

Soon he was riding beside the canny DePalma, as riding aide, all this being in the days of two seater cars, long before the sleek, projectile type of hurry buggies were in vogue.

Many a trick DePaolo learned as he sat beside his skillful uncle, watching Ralph maneuver his car through 125 mile an hour traffic. Peter got the urge to drive. Ralph, with the wisdom of age, declared he wasn't ready for a pilotship. They disagreed and parted.

Got a Car.

Peter got a car all right. Then he proceeded to smack fences and retaining walls on every track in the country. He couldn't even place in a race—except against a fence.

Just as he had about run out of angels to provide cars for his fence-busting act, Fred Duesenberg, the soft hearted creator of a long line of winning cars, gave him one more chance.

It was all Pete needed. He won the International 500-mile race at Indianapolis in that start in 1925. He gained fame, wealth and confidence. Ever since he has been one of the foremost contenders and was the American Automobile association champion in 1925 and in 1927.

He is married and has a son three years old.

Cause of Motor Knocks Explained by Scientist

Motors "knock" because of the very rapid burning of tiny drops of the fuel containing peroxides, formed during compression, believes Prof. E. N. da C. Andrade, whose lectures on engines before the royal institution in London are attracting wide attention.

Professor Andrade says there are at least 14 theories as to the causes of the "knock" which is so disconcerting to automobilists. He inclines to the one mentioned and says that regardless of the cause, certain chemicals, among which may be named lead othide and iron carbonyl, if put into the petrol in quite small quantities. will cause it to occur more easily.

As the use of the "anti-knock" substances allows the use of a higher compression, Professor Andrade believes there is a great future for the development of this method of increasing efficiency.

Spark Plugs Lose Their Efficiency

Explaining different causes of spark plug deterioration, H. Rabezzana, research engineer, says in part:

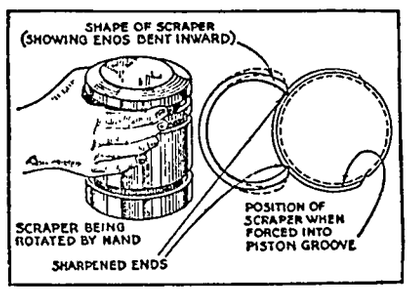
"Gasoline has several elements including sulphur that cause plugs to wear away, and when sulphur is present in an excessive amount, it will hasten deterioration of plug electrodes as well as valves. When the electrode wire is eroded through the action of sulphur, the old system of cleaning with emery cloth or a scraper, is of no avail.

"Another source of deterioration is the iron content in the gasoline which, in time, leaves a brown coating over the insulator. This coating under certain conditions is a good electrical conductor and causes missing of the engine because the spark current travels through the coating instead of jumping the gap. This brown coating cannot be cleaned off the insulator by any available means the car owner has on hand, and when it is a very dark brown, the best thing to do is change plugs.

"Carbon is still another trouble. It can be cleaned from the insulator by running the car a few miles at high speed to heat the insulators to a point where they will burn away the oil and carbon which has accumulated from slow driving. If this does not correct the trouble the best thing to do is change plugs."

Proper Compression in Motor Engine Cylinder

Good compression in a motor car engine cylinder depends on the fit of the rings in the cylinder and on the fit of the rings in the grooves of the piston. Many amateur auto mechanics fail on a ring fitting job because they fail to realize the importance of piston ring fit in the cylinder grooves and the need for a clean groove that will permit the ring to operate without binding. Before you attempt to fit new rings scrape all


SHAPE OF SCRAPER (SHOWING ENDS BENT INWARD)
SCRAPER BEING ROTATED BY HAND
SHARPENED ENDS
POSITION OF SCRAPER WHEN FORCED INTO PISTON GROOVE

A carbon scraper fashioned from an old piston ring makes an ideal tool to remove the carbon from the ring grooves in the piston.

carbon and gummed oil out of the piston ring grooves. A simple tool for this job can be made from an old ring. Grind or file off the ends until the remaining portion is about a third of a circle. Sharpen the edges as shown and you have a tool to remove the carbon with ease.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

Germany is now using 2,714 motor busses in the postal service.

* * *

Police in Kansas City, Mo., recently tagged 430 unlighted parked cars in the residential district.

* * *

More than 981,000 children are carried in 85,860 motor busses between home and school daily in this country.

* * *

Accidents in traffic and the havoc of nature causes a loss of life that should prevent thought of a risk of war leading to further sacrifice.

* * *

After all there is but little difference in automobiles. A $70,000 car will turn turtle just as readily as a second-hand hay-tedder that cost $14.75.

* * *

High pressure oiling systems on many cars demand that hardened and ground parts used for replacement be fitted with sufficient clearance to permit proper lubrication.

* * *

Do you use kerosene or gasoline to wash the windshield? When moist, the drops of water will be larger, increasing the glare to the eyes, and the windshield wiper will not function as well.

* * *

Dripping water from the front end of the car is an indication of a leak at the water pump. Tighten the nuts or flange the same way the shaft turns. One has a right and the other a left-hand thread.

"FRONTIER GARAGES" IN GLACIER PARK

The photograph shows the original "frontier garages" which the Indians along the western border of Glacier National park use to keep their flivvers in during the snow months.

Some Questions to Ask Farmer

Find Strong and Weak Points in Farm System and Make Changes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Mr. Farmer, ask yourself these questions. If you can answer all of them accurately and satisfactorily you are probably prosperous and contented with your lot. If not—well, try to answer them anyhow.

What is the size of your farm business?

What part of your investment is in land, buildings, live stock, machinery, and other capital?

Are your crops properly proportioned for greatest returns?

Compare Yields.

How do your crop yields compare with the average yields of the locality?

What classes of live stock return you the most money?

How do the returns from your live stock compare with the average of your locality?

How many acres of crops do you raise per man? Per horse?

Is your farm so organized that each part of the business is yielding satisfactory returns?

How much have you left for your own labor after deducting from your total receipts your expenses, value of labor performed by members of your family, and interest on your investment?

How much does the farm contribute toward your family living?

Strong and Weak Points.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 1139-F, published by the United States Department of Agriculture, is designed to help you answer these questions intelligently. Then if the answers are not satisfactory you can more readily find the strong and weak points in your system of management and make such changes that the answers next year to the same questions will prove more satisfactory. This bulletin includes blanks for the compilation of an analysis of the farm business as a whole and in its parts, and the authors explain how the spaces may be filled and the summaries made. It is mailed on request to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

Proper Care and Feed for Any Breeding Ram

The ram need not be with the flock more than two months, as during that period he will have had time to serve a ewe twice or even three times. If he is to serve more than 30 or 35 ewes it is best to turn him with the flock only at night. To test a ram, paint his brisket with red or yellow ochre and you can tell whether he serves the same ewe twice by the mark he leaves on the rear of the ewe. By using a different color each week you can tell just when a ewe is to lamb and can give her close attention.

The ram should be in good condition. He should receive, at this time, a regular allowance of grain and a good supply of clover or alfalfa hay. A succulent ration is recommended but avoid heavy feeding of roots or mangels since they bring about bladder troubles when fed to rams or wethers. After the breeding season is over it is only necessary to keep the ram in medium condition. In most cases, a hay ration will be enough, but some juicy feed would be desirable. Do not pen him up close but permit him to have ample room for exercise.

Agricultural Notes

If you are buying flaxseed, be sure to get a disease-resistant strain.

* * *

If there is land on the farm that is too poor or rough to cultivate, one may establish a woodlot.

* * *

Only the best potatoes pay to ship when a surplus of tubers exists in the country. Feed the lower-grade stuff to live stock.

* * *

It costs just as much to raise a 40-bushel crop as one that yields 50 bushels so why not plant your farm to adapted varieties?

* * *

Growing tomatoes by the staked method for ordinary late summer market or for the canning factory is entirely out of the question.

* * *

Sanitation as a means of control for diseases of both pigs and chickens, is being advocated as the nearest thing to "sure fire" that has yet been discovered.

* * *

Millet makes very good hay for cattle. It is not desirable for horses. Use common millet. Sow after danger of frost is past, about 25 pounds per acre.

* * *

Rape may be sown at the rate of three to four pounds per acre in rows, or five to six pounds broadcast. Where rainfall is a limiting factor the minimum row seeding is preferable.

* * *

Cutworms are among the most troublesome insects with which the gardener and the farmer have to deal. Their principal damage is done in the spring when they cut off young plants at or near the surface of the ground. Cut worms are not difficult to control. The most effective and most practical method is to poison them with poisoned bran mash.

Around Orchard

TEN REASONS FOR FRUIT ORCHARD

There are ten reasons why we have a home orchard:

1. First of all, it increases the value of our farm, and also is beautiful.

2. We have a small orchard of apples but it is kept generally in good condition and well taken care of, especially after blossoming, when we spray them a couple of times with arsenate of lead.

3. It is the cheapest fruit obtainable in large amounts.

4. It keeps us with plenty of supply during winter and part of summer.

5. Sometimes it is also a great help regularly in keeping the family healthy.

6. By having our own orchard we are sure of having fresh fruits when wanted.

7. With the home supply of apples, it is often nice to invite our friends and have a party and good time and serve apples to them together with lunch, for everyone is fond of apples.

8. Our small apple orchard is a good investment when there is a good year with no disease on them. Then there is more than the family needs. So we market the surplus at the stores in our town. Sometimes we can sell many bushels from our small orchard and it counts up to quite a bit of money. We have a net profit which is clear without any expense. We also grade our apples, carefully, taking all the sound ones and good ones and storing them away. The defective ones are kept separately. We hand pick our apples.

9. Folks who buy fruit are short-sighted, because it takes a lot of cash to supply the family needs, especially in the winter when they are high in price. Farmers would do a great deal better by planting small orchards for themselves, than buying at the stores.

10. With our own orchard we are sure of having fresh fruits. Fruits purchased at stores are sometimes defective though a good price is being paid for them, so it is best to have our own home orchard.—L. H. Halvorson, Trempealeau county, in Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Fertile Orchard Soil Has Great Advantage

On a fertile soil the orchard has an advantage over the orchard on poor soil in two ways in resistance to shot-hole. When the ground begins to dry out the fertile soil having a higher per cent of organic matter, which is a great water holder, retains more water than does the poor soil. Since the soil solution is richer in the fertile soil the plant needs less water than the plant growing on poor soil.

At once the great significance of a fertile soil becomes apparent as far as shot-hole and moisture factors are concerned. If, in addition, the roots of the tree on fertile soil have made better early growth relative to the top development this means that their water gathering power will be greater than the roots of the tree growing on poor soil.

Large Trees Preferred in Planting an Orchard

Apples trees perhaps form the largest and most important part of the farm order. In ordering apple trees it is the best practice to get two-year-old trees. In planting two-year-old trees one year is gained over ordering one-year trees. One-year trees are cheaper in price but why throw away one whole year of bearing for the few cents difference in price? Two-year trees come into bearing one year quicker. It will also pay in the long run to order the largest size trees. The largest size in apple trees will be the four to six foot size. The large sized trees represent the pick of the stock. They are more healthy and vigorous than the smaller sizes as indicated by their large size for the same age.

Latham Red Raspberry Is Most Notable Plant

Probably Latham is the most notable red raspberry now under general cultivation. The plants are conspicuous for hardiness and healthiness, and they do not contract the dreaded mosaic disease as readily as do most other red raspberries. The plants are also very vigorous and productive. The berries are large bright red, glossy, and hold up in size well. Unfortunately they are a little inferior in flavor, crumble a little too much, and there are often too many double berries. This berry originated at the Minnesota state fruit breeding farm in 1914. Latham received the Wilder Silver medal of the American Pomological society in 1927.

Live Stock Not Hurt

Many people who use spray materials in their orchards believe that live stock which may get into the orchard will be injured by the poison used. Experiments have been conducted penning sheep, cattle and horses in fruit orchards that were very heavily sprayed with arsenic and other spray materials, and although these animals had no other feed than the grass growing under the trees, they showed no ill effects from the poison.

The

Johnson

Lawn Mower-

You are not buying Lawn Mowers every day—but when you do buy one you want one that will give you many years of satisfactory service. That's what you buy in a JOHNSON Pressed Steel LAWN MOWER.

JOHNSON MOWERS have pressed-steel gears, special steel reel and cutting knife. Years of service is built into each part of th Johnson. Try them out against any mower and judge for yourself their excellent cutting qualities, their ease of running—in fact a six year old child can push them easly n tough cutting grass.

Johnsons are no higher than any other good mower—in fact they are much cheaper in the long run. Practically ever need to be adjusted or sharpened.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Soy Beans Chick Feeds

We can still supply you with goo SOY BEANS. This is good seed and highly recommended.

Come in and get what you need at once while we have a good supply on hand.

POULTRY & CHICK FEEDS

We handle the well-known and tried GLOBE POULTRY FEEDS of all kinds. We have a good supply on hand and can supply you with Growing Mash, Chick Starter and all other kinds. None better than GLOBE.

GET YOUR WHEAT HERE

.. You folks who want good Wheat for you chicks can get it here. We have plenty on hand for everybody. Bring your sacks and fill up. This is nice wheat.

A Full Line Of High Grade Mill Feeds

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Try Our Flour

FLOUR IS GOING HIGHER, but very fortunately we contracted for a large amount early at a gooo price and we can pass this saving along to our customers at the old price for a time. So take advantage of our offer and buy now. We handle the high grade brands:-

MISS MINNESOTA MISS KANSAS

We can still supply you with good seed potatoes We have EARLY OHIO and the BURBANK RUSSTTES—the price is right!

—CHICK FEEDS—

We can sell you a 90 lb. bag of ROLLED OATS for $4.10.

We handle American NO-CORN Chick feed—a 100 lb. bag at $3.75.

Special For Saturday

KETCHUP, 2 large bottles at 24c

Klemme Food Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

The Senior Class enjoyed a picnic at Clear Lake Tuesday.

Harvey Stille and family have moved to the Thieman place.

F. A. Arnold was at Greene, on business yesterday.

Dr. Missman attended a clinic at Hampton Wednesday.

FOUND—Red knitt cap. Call at Times Office. tc

G. B. Lawhorn of Garner was in Klemme on business Tuesday.

FOR RENT—Pasture land for cattle. J. J. STILLE. tfc

Harry Buss is putting up a new house to replace the building destroyed by fire this spring.

J. N. Wilson and family from Vinton are expected tomorrow for a visit at the P. M. Wilson home.

Rev. Gauger started his Bible classes in Liberty township this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Gauger and children enjoyed a picnic supper at Clear Lake Tuesday evening.

Lee Ridder has purchased a pool parlor at Manley, Iowa, and will take possession soon.

FOR SALE—Enough screens and frames, good condition, to enclose a porch. C. G. Waterman. tfc

The Reformed Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Albert Barz Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Fern Stille returned home yesterday from the Hampton hospital.

Geo Carson and family were at Eagle Grove Sunday visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day entertained the teachers Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Grange and Dorance and Mrs. Jas. Thoams were Mason City visitors Wednesday.

Alvin Stokesbary and family drove to Eagle Grove Sunday to see his uncle who is very sick.

Rev. C. Grooshuesch will preach for a Mission Fest at Belmond this evening, May 24th.

Mr J. N. Sprole of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. G. Waterman had her tonsils removed at Mercy hospital Saturday morning. She is making a good recovery.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs Arthur Kudje Friday evening. Patricia Ann is the young lady's name and she weighs eight pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stokesbary and Joe Stokesbary drove to Eagle Grove Tuesday to see George's uncle who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stokesbary entertained Mrs. Stokesbary's sister and family, the E. J. Widen family of Corwith for dinner Sunday.

"Happy" Johnson, wife and Shirley Rae and Paul Grange and family attended a show at Mason City Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Fred Musfelt, and Mrs. Hattie Lanahan and daughter, Laura, spent Sunday at the Rice home at Clarion.

Mr. Halverson, candidate for the office of County Treasurer, was in this vicinity Tuesday calling on the voters.

The Boy Scouts held their meeting Tuesday evening at the Parish House. The meeting next week will be Monday evening.

Sam Harvey will run a stand at Clear Lake this summer and a new place is being built for him across the street north of Wellman's Bath House. The building looks nice, is now being rapidly completed, and a cement awlk being built all around it

FOR SALE—English S. C. W. Leg. Eggs. Dams have record 260-290 eggs. Mated to males from Iowa State College high producing flock. $5 per 100. W. L. Haberkamp, Garner, Iowa. Route 4. M4tp

PIANO STUDENTS—I will be at the A. D. Gimer residence every Tuesday. Call or write Ruth Ramsay, Belmond, Iowa. tfc

Harold Gruetzmacher and family are expected to arrive in Klemme Friday, from Tecamah, Nebr. for a short visit at the F. Gruetzmacher home.

The Central States Electric Co., at Garner were granted a twenty-year franchise at a special election held Monday. The proposition carried by better than a two to one vote.

The Klemme Legion Auxiliary Ladies enjoyed a meeting last week Thursday evening. Mesdames Walter Lau and Frank Klückhöhn were hostesses and served a delicious lunch.

Wm. Lau was on the sick list a few days the past week, but has about recovered at this time. The forced vacation put a crimp in his fishing activities, but "Bill" is after the finny tribe again.

Carlyle Gauger came down with the mumps this morning. That's a fine way to start the summer vacation and miss out on the school picnic! We wil save some pickles for you old Scout!

Conrad Quandt installed a new Frigidaire ice cream container in his cafe yesterday. The new machine will enable "Coony" to carry still larger assortment of frozen dainties

Emil Barz and son Max, Grandma Schroeder, Lena Schroeder and Mrs. Croner and Dorothy drove to Ames Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Behnger. Adella Schroeder came home with them.

Clarence Lemke in running up stairs at the school house Tuesday bumped his head so hard that a big gash was cut on his scalp. A few stitches by the doctor made the old dome as good as new again

Chas. Gibbs, of Big Lake, Minn., came Saturday to see his mother, who is quite ill at her home here. At this writing she is reported to be some better. Miss Mae Ferleman trained nurse, is caring for her.

Rev. A. W. Gauger of Klemme, and Rev. Taylor of Kanawha returned Saturday from Kansas City, Mo., where they went to attend the Methodis General Conference. They made the trip via auto.

Grandma Schroeder, Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella, and Mrs. Croner and Dorothy all drove over to Ventura Tuesday afternoon We are not sure whether or not the ladies went fishing. However, they had some nice fish.

Miss Adella Schroeder has returned to her home in Klemme to spend her summer vacation. She has just closed a successful term of school as instructor in Domestic Science at the Keswick, Iowa, high school. She has been engaged to teach there again next year.

Dr. Missman conducted a clinic at his office last Friday for the purpose of operating for tonsils. Dr. Carlson, of Mason City came over and performed five operations The following had their tonsils removed and all are recovering nicely: Dorothy Helps, Dorothy Marshall, Ethel Schoenwetter, Leon Gast and Alvin Lauden.

Mrs. Alfred Josten was the victim of an accident Tuesday while helping her husband. Mr. Josten was loading hogs and needed the services of his wife to hold a gate or fence. One of the animals, instead of going where directed, headed under the fence held by Mrs. Josten, throwing her over and in the mix-up she received a bad three cornered cut on her chin, which required the doctor's attention.

We want to compliment the Auxiliary Ladies for the high class entertainment they brought to Klemme Friday evening when they presented Miss Smith's Box of Trix, a group of dancing and singing numbers put on by some little girls from Mason City. The entertainment was greatly enjoyed. Likewise we wish the public would see the picture this Friday evening and Saturday, "What Price Glory," one of the big productions of the year

CyCOLOGY SEZ:

"AN OLD TIMER IS ONE WHO KIN REMEMBER WHEN THE HEIGHT OF LUXURY—WAS TO TAKE A HOT IRON TO BED!"

—But That Was A Long Time Ago!

NOW They take a WESTINGHOUSE HOT PAD for same purpose!

Let us figure with you on Westinghouse Farm Lighting. You will be surprised how little these modern conveniences cost.

WESTINGHOUSE FARM LIGHT & POWER PLANT

—Sales— FORDS MILKERS —Service

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 GARNER, IOWA

Special Excursion

To

CHICAGO

—AND RETURN—

May 29, 1928

Via Rock Island Lines

$7.55 Round Trip

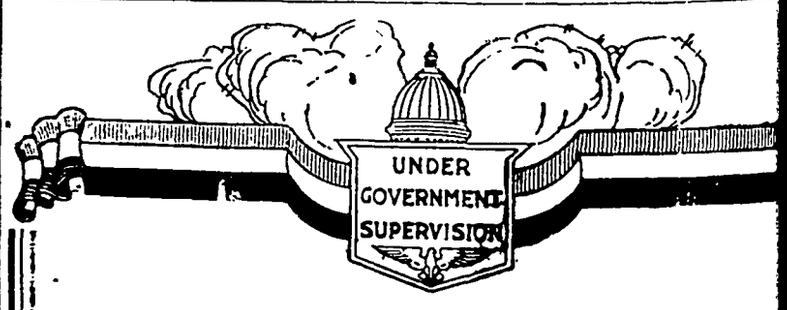
No Bagge Checked. HALF FARE For CHILDREN

LEAVE KLEMME 4:35 P. M. May 29.
ARRIVE CHICAGO 8:24 A. M. May 30.

Returning Tickets good on all trains to and including No. 9 leaving Chicago at 12:50 A. M. June 1st.

—For Information Ask—

M. O. BARR, Agent, Klemme, Iowa
C. C. Gardner, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, Des Moines,



"In Flanders Field The Poppies Blow"

Each Memorial Day brings to us afresh these familiar words.

And always in the background, appears the dauntless courage with which these fallen heroes of the past faced the foes of right and justice, and triumphed in victory.

We owe them much and at this opportuno time, our allegiance goes out to their memory.

First National Bank,

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Fortieth Year—Number 52. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1928 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

PRIMARY ELECTION NEXT MONDAY

MEMORIAL SERVICES OBSERVED IN AFTERNOON

Rev. Jewell Pickett, of Mason City Gave Memorial Address

The Klemme Memorial Day Services in charge of the Legion-Auxiliary were well planned and carried out. The services took place at the Park at 2:30 p. m.

Places of honor were made at the speaker's stand for Civil War Veterans, Lew Lewis and wife and Sam Eckerman. Mrs. Asa Gibbs, widow of Veteran Asa Gibs was ill and unable to attend; Spanish-American War Veteran H. F. Jost, and Gold Star Mothers and Fathers, the band and speaker, Rev. Pickett. Rev. Pickett is a wonderful speaker and his address was greatly enjoyed. The program at the park was interspersed with patriotic singing by the audience, songs by children nd music by the Duncan band.

The parade to the cemetery was made up of the Colors, and GGuard, Band, Firing Squad, Past War Veterans, Legion, Auxiliary, Boy Scout Troop, Camp Fire Girls, Gold Star Mothers and Fathers, School Children, Citizens.

The services at the Cemetery included decorating of graves and paying tribute to Our Heroes, closing with a salute by the Firing Squad and Taps.

Altogether, the Memorial services here were well arranged and everything worked smoothly. The attendance was fairly large, and all were ethusiastic.

EDWIN BOCK INSTALLS A SELF SERVE GAS PUMP HERE

Edwin Bock, proprietor of the Bock Oil Company, has installed at the Etchen Garage a self-serve gas pump. Mr. Bock handles the Deep Rock Products and his new pump in Klemme dispenses that brand of gasoline.

The pump is easily worked by anyone, simply drop in the coin for the amount of gas wanted, pull a handle and fillter'up!

Mr. Bck has a pupmp of the same kind installed at Garner and reports business as being fine. He also makes country deliveries with his truck

COW TESTERS TO MAKE TOUR OF COUNTY

Ames Specialist Will Assist In The Various Programs

Plans are being made for farm tours of the Hancock No. 2 Cow Test Association on Tuesday, June 12th and the Garner-Klemme Association on Wednesday, June 13th. Arrangements are being made for visits to different farms and programs will be given which will deal with the feeding and management of the dairy herds as well as the manufacture of butter.

Mr. Earl Schultz of the Extension Service will be in the county to help with these tours.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m. German service.
Sermon by Rev. C. Weidler, of Schaller, Iowa.
The Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening.
Choir practice Saturday evening.
The Daily Bible School will continue for four more weeks. Sixty pupils are now enrolled and "yet there is room!"
We have classes for children 7 to 15 years of age.
Send your children.

Herman Thieman et al to Henry J. Thiemann. Executor's Deed, date 5-22-28, $10,000.00. E½ of SW¼ and S½ S½ NW¼ 36-95-23.

NORTH IOWA BAND WILL BE AT BAYSIDE NEXT SUNDAY

Radio Orchestra Will Open Dance Season Next Tuesday

Last Sunday was the opening day of the season at Bayside Park, Clear Lake, and a good crowd was there to enjoy the various amusements Manager Charles Ritz states that there were cars present from many counties even though the day was cool. Next Sunday the program will include the North Iowa Band which will play concerts afternoon and evening. Free attractions and a free picture show are also on the bill Marshalltown will play Mason City on the Bayside diamond commencing at 3 o'clock The opening dance at Bayside will be held Tuesday evening, June 5th Babe Bergen and his Buffons, a Dixieland jazz band will supply the music The members of this organization are radio, vaudville and dance artists and are known for their "syncopation with a reputation." adv

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Dr. and Mrs. Snearly were Mason City callers Friday.

Mrs. Jay Griggs had dental w rk done in Belmond Monday.

Gus O'Krueg transacted business in Klemme

Veronica Finn arrived home Saturday night from North Dakota, where she has been teaching

The Avery Township Farm Bureau was held at the Blank home near Klemme Monday evening.

Mrs. Matt Avery was called to Illinois by the death of her mother Mrs. Tuttle

Quite a large crowd attended the dance at Elmer Born's Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ahrenkeil and son were Klemme shoppers Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thada and daughter and Frae Reed spent Sunday at Clear Lake.

Winnifred Tisor of Crystal Lake was visiting at the Kearney home Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Busse is enjoying a visit from her relatives of St Cloud, Minn.

Mr. Knoke, of Klemme trucked hogs to Mason City for Henry Busse.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Machew of Ventura attended Sunday school and Church here Suuday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs and daughters, Mae and Nellie, were at Clear Lake shopping Friday.

Mrs. Letch of Mora, Minn., is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs Boller.

Mrs Scott, Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter have been quite busy training the children for our Children's Day, which will be June 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born and and family visited at the Tom Hamilton home in Britt Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton went with them to visit a he Frank Quigley home at Maple Hill.

The High School pupils gave a party Thursday night in honor f Daphne Houghton and Verner Hamilton. Miss Houghton expects to spend the summer in Spirit Lake working in a store, while Verner will go to his home in Britt and assist his father in the Implement business.

OBITUARY—MRS. GRAHAM

Laura Elevy Brooks was born n August 24, 1902, on a farm near Goodell, Iowa. At the age of six months, the family moved to Swaledale, Iowa, where they resided six years. From there they moved to a farm near Clear Lake where she grew to womanhood.

She attended the public schools there and was a graduate of Clear Lake High School with the class of 1923, after which she became a successful teacher of Cerro Gordo County

On July first, 1924, she was united in marriage with Floyd E. Graham at Mason City, Iowa. To this union, three children were born, James Wesley dying in infanay, Eva Loivna, who preceded the mother, March 30, of this year, and Robert Duane age two weeks, surviving.

Mrs Graham became ill with influenza on Wednesday, May 16, and though everything possible was done to relieve her suffering by doctor, family, and friends, her constitution was not strong enough to withstand the disease, and she passed away from this life, Friday afternoon, May 25, at the age of 25 years 9 months and one day.

Mrs Graham was possessed with a kindly disposition and a true mother heart. Her death leaves a broken link in the home which can never be filled Though her life was short, it has been one of service to her family and friends. Her home was always the uppermost thought in her mind.

Besides the grieving husband and little son, she leaves to mourn her departure, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks of Madelia, eight brothers, namely, Cyrus and Harold Brooks of Waterman, Ill., Paul, Edward, James, Lloyd, Oliver and Warren, all of Madelia, and one sister, Mrs Sylvia Maitland of De Kalb, Ill

A short service was conducted at the home of her parents at Madelia, Minn., by the Rev. Joseph Loken, pastor of the first Baptist Church, with all members of the family present.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Methodist Church of Klemme, conducted by Rev A. W Gauger, assisted by Rev. Loken, of Madelia, Minn. Interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery.

—Rev A. W. Gauger.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

A Leonard Johnsen to Frank F Taylor. Q C D., date 2-19-25, $1. Part of NW¼ 11 and part of NE¼ 11 and part NW¼ 12 all in 97-24.

Trade Name: New Britt Motor Co. Owners: S H. Paulson and C. H. Paulson.

E. P Hanson, Sheriff, to Frank B. McConnel et al Sheriff's Deed, date 5-24-28, $2676.28. Lot 2 blk. 9 Andersons add Britt.

Chas H. Johnson wife to D. M. Gilmore Co. W D., date 4-25-28, $1.00. Lots 3-4 block 9 Lackore & Howards add Hayfield.

Herman Thieman et al to Geo. Thiemann Executors Deed, date 3-22-28, $12,500 00. N½ NW¼ and N* S½ NW¼ 36-95-23

John Suurballe, Treas to E F. Knowles Tax Deed, date 5-9-28, $500.00. Lots 5-6-7-8 block 27 Andersons 2nd add Britt.

E. F Knowles wife to The Selby Poultry Co Q. C D., date 5-10-28. $1.00, lots 5-6-7-8 block 27 Andersons 2nd add Britt.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to North American Life Ins Co. Sheriff's Deed, date 5-15-28, $14,062.02. S½ SE¼ and SE¼ SW¼ 12-97-24.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Fred Wacker. Sheriff's deed, date 5-15-28 $3064.68, N½ 34-95-23.

Theodore J. Mikkelson to Elizabeth Marie Mikkelson. W. D., date 1-6-28, $10 00. Lots 2-3 block 6 in Maple Hill add Britt.

Behrend G. Abbas wife to Town of Kanawha W. D, date 5-16-28. $175.00, on tract 466 x27' in lot 16 block 8 Kanawha.

Lulu B. Lynch hus. to State Bk. of Blairsburg. W. D., date 5-15-28, $1 00. SW¼ 14-95-23.

FOUR CANDIDATES IN RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR

Monday, June 4th, Will Decide Who Is The Best Man!

Monday, June 4th, is the date f he Primary Election. The Times here lists the men on the ballot for the various offices. We are not telling you how to vote and it is not our policy to offer suggestions on a mater of this kind. We merely list the men in the running.

For Governor

M L. Bowman, Des Moines; John Hammill, Britt; Lars J. Skromnile, Roland, and Marion E. Anderson, of Clinton.

Lieutenant Governor

Clem F. Kimball and Jonas D. Buser.

Secretary Of State

J A McIntosh, Ed J Moore, Ed. I. Smith, Walter H. Beam and John M. Hazlett.

Auditor Of State

J C McClune, O. C. Burrows and J W. Lolig.

Other State Offices Unopposed

Ray E Johnson for Treasurer; John Fletcher for Attorney General and Mark Thornburg for Secretary of Agriculture are unopposed

L J Dickinson for congressman and C H. Nelson for county representative are unopposed.

Senator, 43rd District

Clarence Knutson, Clear Lake; E W. Clark, Mason City, and R. M. Hall, Clear Lake.

County Offices

There will be competition for a few of the county offices, while others will have clear sailing.

Chris Jacobs, of Garner, and H C. Meyer of Britt will appear on the ballot for County Auditor.

For Sheriff: Peck Hanson and E. H Wahlert, both of Garner.

For Treasurer, John Suurballe of Garner and A. C Halverson of Miller.

For Supervisor, F. J. Urich and C L. Prouty.

Mrs. Fern Katter for Recorder, and Chris J Johansen, for clerk do not have any opposition.

SPECIAL MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD AT THE M. E.

Civil War And Spanish-American Veterans Were Present

Special Memorial services were conducted at the Methodist church by Rev. A. W. Gauger, last Sunday morning. The church had been especially decorated for the occasion with flags and flowers and the Service Flag of Klemme was displayed in front of the church auditorium to the rear of the pulpit.

Reservations were made for the various patriotic organizations of Klemme, and places of honor were reserved for Mr. Lew Lewis, Civil War Veteran, H. F Jost, Spanish-American Veteran, Gold Star Mothers and Fathers, American Legion, Legion Auxiliary and Boy Scouts.

Special music was given by a mixed quartette, composed of Mr. Emil Patet, Supt. M. F. Penrod, Mrs. P W. Johnsen and Mrs. A. W Gauger.

Rev. Gauger molded his morning sermon along patriotic lines and the pre-memorial thought occupied a prominent part of his address.

The church was packed and the large gathering were greatly interested and impressed with the service.

KLEMME WINS GAME SUNDAY FROM COULTER

Lost Game At Corwith Memorial Day By Two Points

The Klemme base ball team has played even this past week by wining one game and losing one.

In the game here Sunday Klemme had soft pickings when they trimmed Coulter 5 to 0.

They did not fare as well over at Corwith Memorial Day when they were defeated by two points, score 4 to 6 in favor of Corwith.

The locals will play at Rockwell Sunday, after which they have three home games lined up.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ENJOYED A SPRING HIKE

At their last meeting the Ta Ta Pochion Camp Fire Girls decided to have a hike Sunday afternoon. Lela Bachman and Blanche Gimer were to blaze a trail to anywhere they wished to go, and Nova Koerner and Ethel Barz were to find the trail for the rest of the girls.

At 1:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon Lela and Blanche started out. At 2:00 o'clock the rest of the girls left town. The trail was blazed very plainly and it was not hard to find our way. It finally led us to a place 3 miles south of town. A little while after we got there we roasted weiners and marshmallows, and ate the rest of the lunch we had taken along. After we had played a few games the Guardian awarded beads to Nova Koerner and Blanche Gimer After this we decided to go home. We sang songs all the way until we got to Klemme. Then we decided to take another hike very soon.

FIRE DESTROYS BUILDING AT FAIR GROUNDS

Early Morning Blaze At Britt Destroys Floral Hall

Floral Hall, the largest building on the Fair Grounds at Britt, was completely destroyed by fire last Thursday morning at about 2:30 o'clock.

The building cost about $10,000 and was partly covered by insurance.

GIRLS' CLUB SHORT COURSE

A number of 4-H Club Girls from Hancock County are planning on attending the club Short Course at Ames during the week of June 12. Practically every club in the county will have representatives in attendance.

This is the annual Short Course which has formerly been held in January. The attendance got so large that it was necessary to have the boys at one time and the girls at another.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Dr. G. T. Natson, superintendent of our hospital in Sioux City, will be with us next Sunday morning and will speak both in Klemme and Liberty. He will have a message of interest to all.

Our E. L. will have a social at the Parish House on Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

All boys and girls of seven years and over are eligible to our Bible School which will begin next Monday at 9:00 o'clock in the Parish House.

Mr. and Mrs Alfred Merkel's little four year old son was operated on for appendicitis at the Mercy hospital at Mason City last Thursday night. At this time the little fellow is making a fine recovery.

Mrs. C. G. Waterman underwent a major operation for toxic goitre at the Mercy Hospital Saturday morning. A this writing Mrs. Waterman is making a good recovery and reports are that she is feeling fine.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner and daughters, Dolores, Valeria and Nova, and Blanche Gimer were Mason City visitors last Thursday and stopped for a visit with Mrs. C. G. Waterman at the Mercy Hospital.

Miss Viola Freie and Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter, Dorothy, drove to Mason City Tuesday morning to bring Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter Adella home from the hospital where they had been to have their tonsils removed.

For Memorial Day Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank entertained a number of relatives at their home. They were Mrs. Henry Mauss, of Rake, Iowa, and her daughter, husband and children, also of Rake, and another daughter of Mrs. Mauss, and her son Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher of Rowan; and Tony Ahrenkeil and family, of Goodell.

CLOSING EVENTS OF SCHOOL YEAR

PICNIC AND COMMENCEMENT CLOSE SCHOOL YEAR

Annual Picnic Held At Larsens In East Part of Town This Year

Klemme schools closed Friday when two events were staged. The first was the annual school picnic held this year on Larsen's lawn east of the Reformed Church. Those in charge had everything well arranged and there was plenty of everything to eat for the big crowd.

In the evening the annual Commencement Exercises were held and both the Senior Class and the pupils of the Eighth Grade received Diplomas at the close of the address.

Rev Grant, of Nashua was the speaker for the occasion and gave a wonderful talk, his topic being, "Signs." His address was interesting and instructive and contained a lot of good points. It was one of the best addresses ever given at a commencement in Klemme.

Supt. Penrod gave brief talks to both the Eighth Graders and the Graduating Class, in which he welcomed the Eighth Grade into the Klemme High School and then awarded them diplomas. In his talk to the Seniors, Supt. Penrod urged them to continue their studies if crowded was the auditorium. that all might make a high mark in the world.

President A. D. Gimer of the local school board, addressed the graduating class and gave them a few good, sound pointers. He then presented them with their diplomas The exercises were well attended, in fact many had to stand up, so Monday, June 4th, is the date f Class of 1928. we congratulate you!

SHERIFF'S SALE

County Savings Bank vs. D. E. Keat and Evaline Ellis Keat.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a General Execution issued out of the office of the clerk of the District Court, in Kossuth County on a judgment rendered January 25th, 1927 Term of said Court, A. D. 1927 for the sum of Ten Thousand Three Hundred Forty Two & 69-100 Dollars debt, and Three Hundred Twenty Seven & 61-00 Dollars costs, in favor of County Savings Bank and against D E. Keat & Evaline Ellis Keat and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-witt:

The North Half (N½), Section Eleven (11), Township Ninety-Six (96), North Range Twenty Six (26) Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 14 day of June 1928, at 10:10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 25th day of January A. D. 1927, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 15 day of May, A. D. 1928.

E. P. HANSON.
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa
(Pub. May 31, June 7, 1928)

Mr and Mrs. Chris Jacobs, of Garner, and daughter, Mrs. C. J Papousek, of Belmond, were visiting in Klemme Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher and baby, of Tecamah, Nebr., came Wednesday for a few days visit at the F. Gruetzmacher home. They drove up from Iowa Falls where they had been visiting with her folks. Harold will return to Tecamah as he has two or three bands to look after at Tecamah and near by towns, this summer.

1—Unveiling a monument in Copenhagen to Danish seamen killed during the World war. 2—Patrick J. Farrell, Democrat, appointed by the President a member of Interstate Commerce commission. 3—Column of United States marines at Peking where they are guarding the American legation.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President's Veto of Farm Relief Bill Arouses Excited Comment.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

VETO of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was so fully expected that the only surprise was caused by the extreme vigor and strong words of the President in expressing his disapproval of the measure. "It embodies," said Mr. Coolidge, "a formidable array of perils for agriculture which are all the more menacing because of their being obscured in a maze of ponderously futile bureaucratic paraphernalia."

The six "major weaknesses and perils" of the bill the President listed as follows:

1. Its attempted price-fixing fallacy.
2. The tax characteristics of the equalization fee.
3. The widespread bureaucracy which it would set up.
4. Its encouragement to profiteering and wasteful distribution by middlemen.
5. Its stimulation of overproduction.
6. Its aid to our foreign agricultural competitors.

These features, the President said, "by no means exhaust the list of fallacious and indeed dangerous aspects of the bill, but they afford ample ground for its emphatic rejection."

Appended to the veto message was the opinion of Attorney General Sargeant which concluded: "I feel bound to advise you that the act in question, if approved, would violate the Constitution of the United States, in that legislation having for its main purpose the control of the price of food in the interest of the producer is not authorized by the Constitution; in that, if congress possessed the power to do the things attempted by this act, it could not delegate it, as it is legislative in character; in that it vests in those not officers or agents of the United States the power and duty of participating in appointments to fill places in the service of the United States; in that it contravenes the provisions of the Constitution against the taking of property without due process of law."

It was agreed by all that the President's action was consistent and courageous, but there agreement ceased. Opponents of the bill were gratified with the way in which he had scotched a plan which they believe would not work; and its supporters, both in congress and among the leaders of farm organizations, were correspondingly indignant and resented what they considered his want of sympathy for the farmers and lack of knowledge of the subject.

Gov. Adam McMullen of Nebraska immediately issued a call for 100,000 farmers to march on the Republican convention in Kansas City to demand their rights. He declared the farmers could expect "no effective farm legislation from the present administration or from any candidate like Hoover, whose only claim for recognition and whose only hope of securing the Republican nomination is based on his blind adherence to the antiagricultural attitude of the Chief Executive."

Frank O. Lowden, when he learned of the veto, said only: "I have declared my position on the bill, and that is that I am for it until something is advanced that is better for the farmer."

The opinion of some prominent supporters of the measure, that the President's action greatly endangered the Republican party's chances in the Middle West were not shared by editors from that section who were attending a convention of the Inland Daily Press association in Chicago. It was admitted, however, that the veto probably would have far-reaching political consequences, and the Democratic politicians were not noticeably displeased, though they had little to say for publication.

HERBERT HOOVER, it is now known, told his supporters among the Pennsylvania delegates to Kansas City that he agreed with Secretary Mellon that Mr. Coolidge would be the strongest candidate the Republican party could name and ought to run again, and that if the President would accept renomination he, Hoover, would gladly withdraw from the contest and release all his delegates to vote for Coolidge. In Washington it is expected that Mr. Coolidge will make a new and definite statement as to the renomination before the Kansas City convention meets.

Texas Democrats administered a rebuff to Gov. Al Smith of New York when their convention voted that their forty delegates in the Houston convention should work and vote for a dry platform and a dry candidate. Gov. Dan Moody promoted this "harmony" program and defeated both the Smith faction and the radical dry group that wished to instruct the delegation against Smith by name. Moody was elected chairman of the delegation, and said afterward that as far as he was concerned it never should vote for the New Yorker. Smith adherents, however, believe the delegation will shift to Al on the second ballot.

The Republican convention of Texas was split into two, one faction instructing for Hoover and the other naming uninstructed delegates. The controversy must be settled in Kansas City.

REDUCTION of taxes, according to the bill passed by the senate last week, will amount to $205,875,000, which is only a little more than $5,000,000 above the maximum reduction first set by President Coolidge and the treasury and therefore would be acceptable to the Chief Executive. But it is nearly $85,000,000 below the total in the bill as adopted by the house. Just before the bill was passed the senate unexpectedly defeated the amendment for a graduated tax on corporations with incomes below $15,000 which was approved in the committee of the whole. By this action the aggregate tax reduction was cut down by $24,000,000. The vote on this was a tie and Vice President Dawes voted in the negative.

In conference, changes were agreed upon which brought the aggregate reduction up to about $223,000,000. The conferees consented to the elimination of the senate provision for full publicity of tax returns, which had been objected to by the President.

Thursday evening the house adopted a resolution fixing the adjournment hour of the session at 5 p. m., Tuesday, May 29.

FOR the second time General Nobile has viewed the North pole from the air. In the dirigible Italia he flew from Spitzbergen to the top of the world and, because of the difficulty in locating the pole exactly, circled several times over the region. The plan of dropping men for exploration was abandoned, but the cross given the explorer by Pope Pius was let fall onto the ice cap and the pope was notified of this by wireless. The flags of Italy and Milan also were dropped, and the airship was then headed back to its base at King's Bay.

Colonel Lindbergh has been appointed chairman of the technical committee of the new Trans-Continental Air Transport, Inc., and has assumed his duties which will have much to do with the work of organizing and placing in operation the air lines of the concern. The company is to establish air and rail passenger service between New York and Los Angeles. Lindbergh said he did not contemplate giving up other aeronautical interests and that his office was still in those of the Guggenheim fund, of which he will remain a director. He will make no transoceanic flight this year.

HEAVY fighting began last week between the Nationalist armies and the forces of Marshal Chang that are defending Peking and Tientsin, and the Southerners had the worst of several encounters, notably at Hokien, Chihli province. The main battle was expected to take place on a line between Paotingfu and Machang, nearly a hundred miles south of Peking. Chang seemed to have made up his mind to go down to defeat rather than flee to Manchuria, but it was reported in Tokyo that he was negotiating with Japan in an effort to arrange for an orderly retreat without giving battle. Japan still insists there shall be no fighting in Manchuria between the Chinese factions. The Nationalist government deeply resents what it considers unwarranted interference by Japan and may complain to the signatories to the Washington treaties. Russia also officially disapproves the Japanese activities in China.

WITHIN a few days 222 miners perished in a series of disasters in the coal fields of the United States. The worst of these was at Mather, Pa., where nearly three hundred men were entombed by a gas explosion; the dead there numbered 198. At Yukon, W. Va., another explosion resulted in 17 deaths; and a dynamite blast at the Kenvir mine in Kentucky killed at least seven.

Over in Hamburg, Germany, a tank of phosgene, one of the most deadly of the war gases, leaked and the fumes spread over a considerable part of the city, killing 11 persons, injuring hundreds and creating general consternation. The fact that the Germans were still making this war gas caused rather excited comment, especially in France, but it is explained that it is manufactured for export for the dye industry and that much of it is shipped to America.

FOES of Fascism in Buenos Aires, Argentina, exploded a bomb in the Italian consulate there, killing six persons and injuring thirty-seven. All the victims were Italian immigrants with the exception of four consulate employees. Another bomb was found in a store owned by a prominent Italian Fascist leader. The police made hundreds of arrests.

NATIONALISTS were defeated in the German parliamentary elections, losing many seats. Forty per cent of the members of the new reichstag are Socialists or Communists. The Socialists were ready to join the middle parties in forming a cabinet, demanding concessions on labor problems. The Marx center party lost seven of its sixty-nine seats and therefore could not retain the post of chancellor.

Greece's cabinet, headed by Premier Zaimis, resigned and the parliament after receiving the resignations was suspended by President Koundouriotis. Eleutherios Venizelos, former premier, agreed to form a new government.

METHODISTS in their general conference at Kansas City settled for the time being a long debated proposition by voting against the election of bishops for a limited term instead of for life as has been the rule since 1808. They also adopted, almost unanimously, a declaration stating that "we are opposed to all military training in high schools and to compulsory training in colleges and universities." An expected clash on doctrine was averted by the adoption of a report on doctrinal beliefs which, while it reiterated all the usual doctrines of the Evangelical churches, spoke a good word for independence of thought and the accepted conclusions of science. Dr. Raymond J. Wade of Chicago and Dr. James C. Baker of Urbana, Ill., were elected bishops.

ONE of the foremost scientists of the day passed when Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, bacteriologist for the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, died in Accra, Gold Coast Colony, Africa, from yellow fever. He had gone to Africa to study the relationship between South American and African yellow fever and contracted the disease during a laboratory experiment. Bravely he used his own illness to further his scientific study.

SECRETARY KELLOGG'S peace proposals have been accepted, with slight reservations, by the British government and its readiness to co-operate with the principal powers in a multi-lateral anti-war treaty on those lines is announced. Sir Austen Chamberlain in his note explained that Great Britain must protect her special interests throughout the world and that her existing commitments under the League of Nations and other international agreements must not be affected by the proposed pact. Statesmen in both countries believe these reservations will not be a bar to formulation of the treaty.

OLD SWORD RECALLS DE SOTO EXPEDITION

Part of Ancient Blade Dug Up in Georgia.

Washington, D. C.—Part of a rusty sword recently dug up in northern Georgia is believed to have been lost by the expedition of Hernando De Soto nearly 400 years ago.

"If this was the origin of the weapon," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society, "it is a relic of an expedition that was a tragic mistake from first to last, and the only important accomplishment of which was the discovery of the lower reaches of the Mississippi river.

Had Helped Conquer Peru.

"De Soto had amassed a fortune by his association with Pizarro in the conquest of Peru," continues the bulletin. "He prevailed upon King Charles V of Spain to grant him the right 'to conquer Florida,' and threw his fortune into the enterprise. The whole matter was approached on the basis of the conquest of South America and Mexico. De Soto thought the present southern states of the United States constituted a land of superlatively rich Incas and planned to loot their 'temples' and 'palaces' of gold and precious stones.

"When he had wandered over what is now Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana, killing thousands of Indian agriculturalists and hunters, finding only towns of huts and wigwams and losing hundreds of his men and scores of his horses, he came to the realization that there was nothing in the region worth 'conquering.'

"De Soto's expedition was not the first to reach Florida, but it was the first to go in on a large scale, and the first to penetrate westward through the Gulf states. His best-known predecessor in the peninsula was Ponce de Leon, who searched not for gold, but for the 'fountain of youth.' It was he who gave Florida its name.

"De Soto's party, including foot soldiers, cavalry, and servants, left Havana, Cuba, in May, 1539, and is believed to have landed on what is now Tampa bay. They pushed north through swamps and forests, always harassed by the Indians and spent their first winter near the present town of Pensacola.

"'In 1540 they went into the northern part of the present state of Georgia, still fighting and oppressing the Indians and still believing that gold lay just ahead. The wanderings turned westward and southward to the vicinity of Mobile. The following winter was spent in the Yazoo valley in what is now Mississippi.

Found Mississippi Muddy.

"Soon after camp was broken in 1541, the westward-pushing wanderers came upon the 'Great River' as they named it. Paintings have represented this as something of a gala occasion, with De Soto taking possession of the stream in shining armor. In reality it was a ragged, unkempt, rusty crew of discouraged men which found its way blocked by the muddy, drift-strewn waters of the lower Mississippi, somewhere south of the present Tennessee line.

"Barges were built, and the adventurers ferried themselves and their horses into what is now Arkansas. They scouted as far north as the present situation of New Madrid, Missouri, and still finding no gold, turned westward. The next winter was spent in the neighborhood of what is now Joplin, Mo.

"No gold was found in this region, and the party turned south and followed the Red river back toward the Mississippi. They became involved in the swamps and bayous of the Red river valley, but finally won their way through to the Mississippi near the mouth of the Red. There they encamped in an Indian town, with the natives rather unwilling hosts, and prepared to build boats.

"But this was to be the end of De Soto's wanderings. He sickened, and within a few days died. His body was buried temporarily, and was then sunk, in the early summer of 1542, in the great river which he had discovered.

"After wandering westward for several months the survivors of De Soto's expedition returned to the Mississippi, built seven brigatines, and floated down the river. They first killed all their horses and dried the meat for provisions. In the frail boats, the last of the party of adventurers entered the Gulf of Mexico, and skirting the present Texas coast, finally arrived at a Spanish settlement in Mexico, near the present port of Tampico.'"

Watch Still Ticking Found Inside Fish

Cape May, N. J.—A chronometrical croaker was hauled in recently by Capt. Francis Holmes, of the Reeds Beach fishing fleet, along the Delaware bay shore here. The captain was dangling his line over the side of his boat when the croaker, a fish which noses among the clam beds for dainty morsels, bit and as he was brought up his captor could hear a distinct tick, tick, tick.

The four-pound fish was opened and inside of him was a watch, which one of the party with Captain Holmes had dropped over the side a little while before. Despite a plunge of several fathoms and its incarceration inside the croaker, the timepiece had not missed a tick.

Typical Motorist's Summer Camp.

VACATION TOURS BY AUTOMOBILE

Immense Amount of Money Will Be Spent This Year by Motorists.

More than forty-four million people, over a third of the nation, will take vacation motor tours during 1928 and will spend the staggering sum of three and a half billion dollars, according to preliminary estimates of this year's motor tourist business made by the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club.

The Chicago Motor club's estimate for 1928 is based on a detailed study of figures for the 1927 season, with an allowance of 10 per cent increase for this year, which is about the normal annual growth in the gigantic industry of motor touring over the past few years.

Annual Vacation Movement.

Approximately forty million people, in ten million cars, took to the winding ribbons of paved highways and into the byways for their vacations last year, the Chicago Motor club declares.

"One of the most impressive and important features of the motor tourist business in 1927," says the Chicago Motor club, "was the trend away from the tourist camps and toward the hotels and tourist homes catering to motorists. The latter enjoyed a heavier business than in the previous year, despite weather conditions that somewhat handicapped the annual vacation movement. In this trend, amounting to an increase of 12 per cent in business, is seen a clear indication of the position of the resort hotel as a permanent fixture in the rest and play life of the motorists.

"The figures for last year show that 29,000,000 people in 7,250,000 cars patronized hotels and tourist homes. On the basis of last year's figures, the total of this class of motorists should soar to 32,000,000 this year.

"Figuring four people to a car and allowing each occupant an expenditure of $7.50 a day, for an average period of ten days, the army of motorists patronizing hotels and resorts would spend nearly two and a half billion dollars in 1928.

"Wandering in gypsy fashion, lured by climate, scenery and history more than 11,000,000 campers used their cars last year for vacations. The caravan numbered about 2,750,000 automobiles, including house cars fitted out for housekeeping and as trailers. This would justify the estimate that more than 12,000,000 campers will use over 3,000,000 pleasure cars to visit the great outdoors this year.

"The camper spends three times as long away from home as the hotel tourist and on a basis of $3.30 per day per person, nearly a billion and a quarter dollars will be left along the gasoline trail by this class of motorist.

"These tentative estimates for 1928 may appear large, but they are in reality conservative and are based strictly on the figures for the past few years and the normal growth that each year has brought."

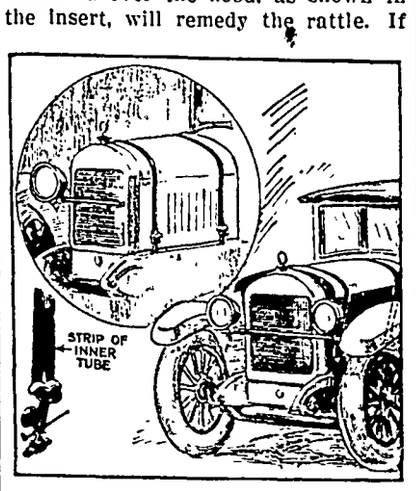
Two Important Factors.

Two factors, according to the Chicago Motor club, which handled 250,000 tours last year, are playing a prominent part in the development of America's motor tourist business, namely, the establishment of standardized motoring services throughout the country and the growing appreciation of the importance of the motor tourist caravan as a creator of community growth and prosperity. The statement concluded:

"All over the country, America is preparing for an unprecedented year in motor tourist travel. Thousands who stayed at home in 1927, due to the cool weather that hung over the nation in the summer months, plan to take to the open road during the present year and to spend more time touring."

Annoying Hood Rattle Is Hard to Overcome

Auto hoods on light cars and trucks often develop an annoying rattle which is difficult to overcome. Two long bands cut from an old inner tube and stretched over the hood, as shown in the insert, will remedy the rattle. If



Rubber Bands Cut From Old Inner Tubes Will Stop Rattle of Hood Whether Closed or Open.

the bands are cut evenly and placed symmetrically on the hood, they will not detract from its apperance. It is often desirable to open the sides of the hood to permit better cooling of the motor, and then the rubber bands will hold the hood in the open position.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Sixteen-Story Garage to Be Erected in Chicago

Chicago's tallest garage building, a 16-story structure, to cost $1,500,000, is scheduled for construction at 211-21 West Lake street.

With the inauguration of the non-parking regulations in the loop, interest in garage construction and in potential garage sites in the close-in North, South and West sides has received a big impetus. Lake street seems to be attracting the garage men more frequently than any other thoroughfare. Half a dozen garage projects, representing investment of several millions of dollars, are said to be in various stages of promotion along the street.

The project at 211 West Lake street is said to be backed by a syndicate. The site frouts north 100 feet in Lake street midway between Franklin and Wells and has a depth of 180 feet. The same syndicate is said to be planning a similar structure for the vicinity of Madison and Franklin streets.

Test Oil Filters, Advises an Expe

If you could see what goes on inside your automobile engine you'd be amazed at what happens to the oil.

As the oil circulates through the bearings and moving parts, it is constantly picking up fine particles of metal, bits of dirt and other abrasive material, according to research engineers.

To prevent serious wear and other trouble in the engine, this abrasive matter is being constantly removed from the oil by the oil filter.

The filter works automatically and without attention, for long periods of time; and because of its purifying action, the same oil can be used for perhaps 3,000 miles.

But remember this: That, after long use, about 10,000 miles, the filtering unit becomes filled with dirt, sludge, etc., taken from the oil, and can no longer do the job as it should.

Therefore, be sure to have your oil filter tested from time to time.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

It takes a billion dollars' worth of gasoline to feed America's motor cars every year.

* * *

It is estimated that 500,000 passengers arrive in New York city in automobiles every day.

* * *

Registration figures show that over 11 per cent of the automobiles are in the cities of the nation.

* * *

More than two-thirds of the farmers in this country own and operate at least one automobile.

* * *

It is estimated that 17,100 gallons of gasoline produced per minute every day and night of the week is necessary to keep the supply up to the demand in this country.

* * *

More than 3,265,000 people are employed by the automobile industry. It is estimated that this number will be more than 4,000,000 during the current year.

* * *

Hard steering may be caused by improper wheel alignment. Tires will wear unevenly and too rapidly. A quick and inexpensive correction can be accomplished by any well equipped service station.

PLAYING THE GAME OF STRATEGY

(©, by D. J. Walsh.)

KENNETH FISKE was quite disconsolate as he sat on the diving raft that August morning and watched the scarlet of Nancy Lee's bathing suit on the pier. Two small boys were his companions; Billie Lee, Jr., Nancy's brother, and Small Andrew Thorpe. Ken had wanted to be alone. He had a lot to think about. He and Nancy had quarreled yesterday on the golf links; a bitter quarrel while it had lasted, and, of course, Art Thorpe, Andrew's big bronzed brother, had been the cause. Nancy had even made an attempt to unfasten Ken's frat pin, which she had worn since the June prom from the front of her sweater, but he had walked away with his clubs at the sixth hole and she had finished the game with Art.

Then last night he was prepared to apologize. There was a beautiful white moon and as he had walked from his mother's cottage to the big summer hotel where Nancy was spending the summer with her father and brother, he had planned it all. Along about the fourth dance . . . maybe, the fifth; he would give Thorpe a chance to get in two dances anyway; he would fox trot her through one of those French windows; then they would run down the steps and out on the boat pier, where he would take her in his arms, kiss her, and tell her how sorry he was. He had quickened his steps at the sound of music from the ballroom. Nancy always saved the first dance for him; she was a peach—even his mother loved her and she didn't generally like his girls. Mother was darned afraid of losing him.

But Nancy had not saved the first dance. She had it with Art . . . she had the second, third and fourth taken . . yes, he could have the fifth. The Ellis girls and Jack and Barney were motoring over about 10:30 to finish the dance and then Art was going to take them out in his boat. So a white moon did not shine down on their reconciliation that night. Ken danced twice with Nancy and then went home.

His mother called to him as he went to his room.

"Home early, son. What's the matter?"

"Nothing. Tired, that's all."

"Ken! Come tell mother. You and Nancy fussing again?"

"It's Thorpe. She can have him I'm not hanging around like a puppy for a bone."

"No, Ken, she can't have him. You know that. So do I. You know, son, 'true love never did run smooth,' so just be patient. I met Nancy down in that Armenian shop on the board walk yesterday buying an exquisite luncheon set for—your house. Cheerio, Ken, it will come out all right. Mother knows."

Mother was an understanding sort of person and Ken felt quite comforted. He even slept the night through, but was the first on the beach that morning. Nancy generally was down before 9:30. Ten o'clock came. Eleven. Then he saw her coming through the sand with her young brother. Ken jumped to his feet and went to meet them. Billie was fond of Ken and welcomed him boisterously. Nancy nodded.

"Nancy, I have been waiting since 8:30. I want to tell you something. I . . I . . ."

"You don't have to tell me anything, Ken. I'm not a child. You were very rude, very unreasonable . . very childish . . . yesterday. I am swimming with Art this morning and then we're going out in his boat. Here he comes. Billie, you take care of yourself, and remember father said yesterday you were not to swim out to the raft alone again. I can't watch you all the time. Now remember! Perhaps if Kenneth is going out to the raft you can swim along with him."

She stood poised like a young goddess, boyishly slender in her scarlet suit, short blond hair ruffled by the wind. She waved her arm over her head.

"'Lo, Art. I'll race you to the pier."

Ken had duly swam with Billie and young Andrew Thorpe to the diving raft and there he had sat while the boys dived, swam and sunned themselves. He could see Nancy and Art sitting close together on the pier, their legs swinging over the edge.

"Why don't you come in, Ken. Water's slick," Billie queried as he bobbed up above the surface and shook the water out of his eyes.

"Not feeling very well, Bill. You know, they say when a person doesn't feel well cold water may give them cramps."

"Cramps! You? Jimminy crickets, anyone who swims as much as you do in cold water won't get cramps, Ken."

An idea was rapidly forming in Ken's brain. The scarlet bathing suit and the black one on the pier seemed almost blended now. Art had always been crazy about Nancy and she had said once she thought he was very good looking, but he couldn't dance as well as Ken.

"Well, you see, Bill, I've got a stomach ache and I'm kind of afraid. Thought I might ask you to go in and get your canoe, but I remember that Nancy . . . your father didn't want you to swim this far alone. Don't know whether I can make it or not, boys."

"Aw, sure you can, Ken. C'mon. . . . Andy and I'll swim right along with you."

Ken slipped off the raft and held to it with his hands. "B-r-r!" he shivered. "Deucedly cold. Guess because I'm half sick. All right, Bill, we're off. I'll have to go slow . . . not much strength . . ."

He started off with a slow, deliberate overarm stroke and the boys went ahead of him. Billie turned around several times, concerned about his welfare. Between strokes Ken watched the scarlet bathing suit on the pier. Hello. Art was leaving her alone . . . going sailing, were they? The sail in the big white yawl was being unfurled. Nancy sat alone on the pier. Now was the time . . .

"Billie!" he called as he went below the surface . . . "I'm done for. Help! Help!"

The boys turned quickly and started back. Billie was yelling frantically, "Help! Ken's drownin'. Help! Ken's drownin' . ."

Ken came up, rolled over on his side, looked toward the pier. He saw a flash of scarlet—midair! Nancy had dived! Nancy was coming! He went down another time, came up, rolled over on his back, came up, rolled over on his back, eyes closed, and Billie and Andy, faithfully following their swimming master's instructions, took him securely beneath their arms and valiantly swam shoreward. Through half-closed eyes he watched Nancy approach . . . swiftly, surely, cutting the water like a torpedo. About fifty yards back of her Art Thorpe was following—an exhibition of the Australian crawl that would have won a championship, but the scarlet bathing suit was well in the lead . . . ten feet . . . five . . . two, and then her hands were on his shoulders, her face near his.

"Ken! Oh, Ken, darling . . ." she whispered . . . "Please, open your eyes . . . I'm sorry, so sorry . . . I want you to love me enough to be jealous . . . I love you, Ken . . . I do . . . I do . . ."

Kenneth Fiske opened one eye . . . opened two . . . reached up both hands and took hers between them, thus adding a double burden to the breathless small boys. Then he grinned . . . he laughed!

"Billie! Andy!" called Nancy. "Let go of Ken. I'll take him now. You must be tired, you brave boys!" Dexterously she took their place, Ken's head resting—for a moment—against her breast. Then her hands went to the top of his head and she pushed him down . . . down . . . down . . . He came up spluttering.

"Take that—and that—and that," she laughed. He reached up, put both hands about her neck and drew her down . . . down . . . with him. As they shot up again above the surface, he deliberately kissed her. Art Thorpe and the boys swam away . . and a noonday sun smiled down on their reconciliation.

Men of Mark Those Who Develop Ideas

Machinery for business use has been vastly improved during the last two decades. Machines are being used in ever-increasing numbers. But machines do not have brains; they cannot generate new ideas. Business is changing and new ideas that work are in great demand. These ideas have to come from men.

Ideas are really easy to get—after you form the new habit of getting ideas. One can form the habit of bringing forth ideas just as he is usually handicapped by the habit of sticking to a few old ideas. The difficult part is breaking off the old habit.

A good way to start is by what I call "priming" the mind. Your head can actually work wonders, once you get it started. And priming is a painless and yet effective way of getting up momentum. You are priming your mind for ideas if on the way home from work you think over the details of your job and then concentrate on some part—any part—and try to figure how it could be improved or eliminated. That is the first step. The next few steps are to keep reminding yourself of this problem from time to time, especially during odd moments. It is overwhelming, the percentage of people who do not even think over their work when they are away from it. They are all the more like machines for this trait, and I imagine they still wonder why they do not advance more rapidly, or why competition is creeping up on them.—Donald A. Laird, Chairman Psychology department, Colgate university, in Forbes Magazine.

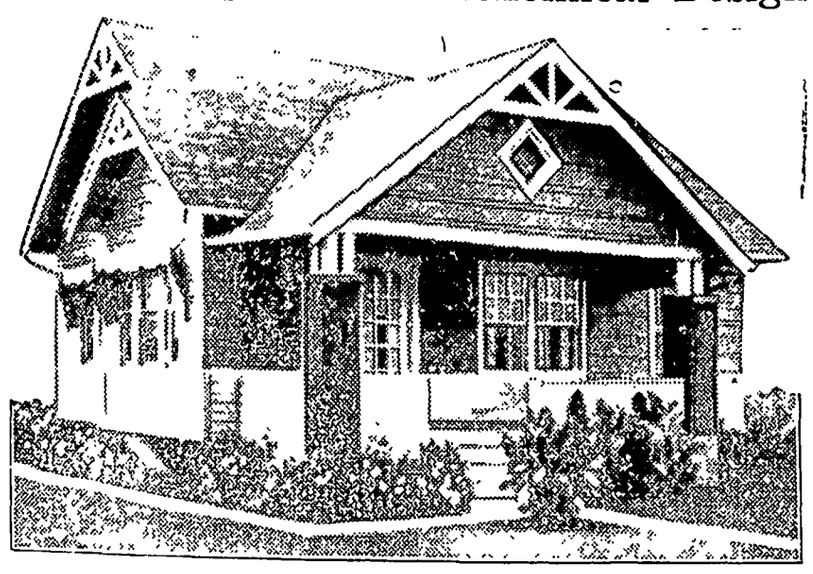
Trade in Beverages

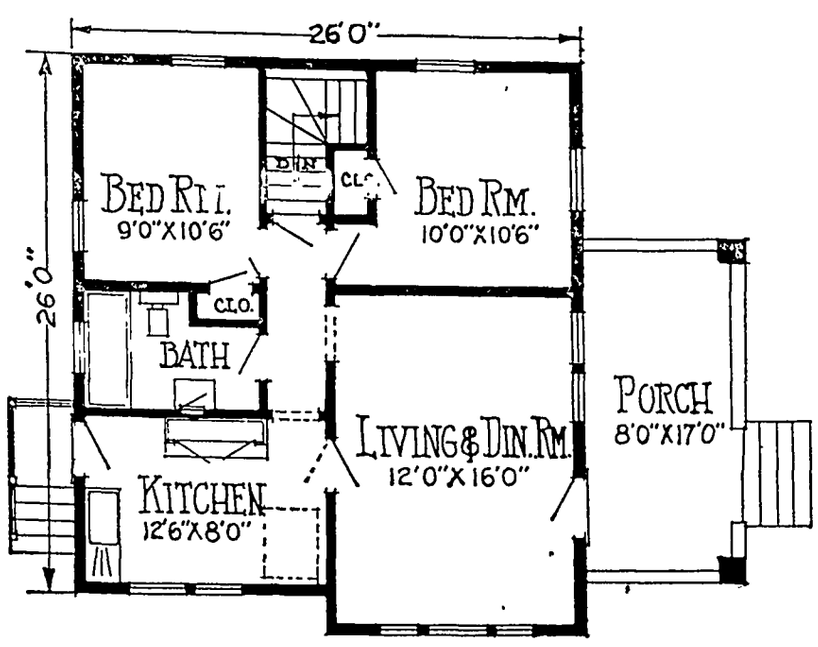
Uncle Sam traded a volume of beverages equal to a couple of small lakes with other countries last year, importing 746,652 gallons of mineral waters, 69,933 gallons of ginger ale, 559,677 gallons of lemon, lime and sour orange juices and other beverages worth in toto some $1,164,443. He sold $1,255,402 worth of wet stuff, however, Canada and Cuba being the best customers. The imports came chiefly from the United Kingdom, France and Italy.

Her Intentions Good

There was never husband so strong, or wife so weak, that his wife did not try to rule him. Always her intentions are good. She has heard all her life of the roughness of men, and their wrong disposition in everything, and desires to make her husband a better man. But if it happens that she lacks ability, or has drawn a husband who has a notion that he should somewhat direct a wife I know nothing that can be done about it.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Four-Room Cottage-Bungalow of Compact and Economical Design





Floor Plan.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Here is a cottage type bungalow, very small, very compact, but offering a large amount of living accommodation at a very low cost. In the first place, being but 26 feet square, this home may be built on a small lot and still leave a comfortable margin of space, for light, air and privacy, between it and its neighbors on either side. The square plan is, of course, the most economical one possible, giving the greatest amount of floor space in proportion to the amount of wall and roof construction. And in the case of this particular house, the design is such as to take full advantage of every inch of the available space.

This is a four-room house with the living room serving also as a dining room, and arrangement which has been gaining wide popularity in recent years with the demand for better utilization of space. The separate dining room is, from this point of view, a large waste for it is used but a very small portion of the day. With the arrangement shown here it is possible to provide in this small cottage two bedrooms of a very comfortable size, and each provided with a good closet.

Between the kitchen and one bedroom is the bath, and all of the rooms open onto a central hall space which occupies but a small part of the total floor area even though it must also accommodate the basement stair.

In exterior appearance this little home is particularly pleasing. This is due, in large measure, to the roof lines which have been so handled as to avoid the flat appearance which detracts from so many small homes of this type.

Nation-Wide Movement to Bring Homes Up to Date

The old homestead is to be entirely refurnished—home sweet home is to be given a new lease on life. The old oaken bucket is to be replaced by running hot and cold water in the kitchen. Mother's daily job of scouring the lamp chimneys is to be a thing of the past, for electric globes are to supply bright light for every room. The model 1890 porch is to be replaced by a beautiful modern veranda and sleeping porch. Tiny dark rooms are to be made into big bright ones by pulling out useless partitions. And up-to-date, fuel-saving insulation, new roofing, paint and other modern equipment is to make the old place look like new and be more sanitary and comfortable than ever before.

This is the sketch of home-betterment on a national scale that was drawn at a meeting in Chicago, when 131 industrial leaders representing 44 branches of the building business founded the home modernization bureau of the national building industries. These men started this movement to bring the 22,000,000 existing homes in the United States up to date.

More than half of the finely constructed but antiquated dwellings are in the small-town class. According to George E. Piper of Chicago, who was made managing director of the bureau, the organization will "establish property values in thousands of the smaller communities, making them more attractive to new businesses, and more alluring to new residents."

"By stimulating the rehabilitation of old homes," he said, "this work will make for the reinvigoration of whole towns."

This movement, which received commendation and offers of co-operation from Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of Labor Davis, is a response to two national needs—first, that of the people for better homes; second, the need of the building industry for renewed prosperity.

Walter J. Kohler of Kohler, Wis., who was elected president, referred to work being done by the federations of women's clubs of several states. They are investigating home conditions in their communities to find out how to relieve housewives of their excessive burdens.

"These investigations have shown," Mr. Kohler stated, "that tens of thousands of American families are living in conditions no better than those of European peasants. Thousands of families, even in communities where there are water and plumbing systems, have not even running water in their homes. Thousands of fires occur every year because the houses lack the fire-safety provided by modern construction. No one can guage how much disease results from unsanitary conditions in our homes, nor what is the burden the American housewife has to bear because of lack of modern home equipment."

To correct these conditions is the primary object of the home modernizing bureau. So far as the business welfare of the country is concerned, the executive committee pointed out that there is unemployment in the building industry and that lack of prosperity in this industry is a detriment to the national welfare.

"New construction today provides neither adequate nor sufficiently regular and dependable employment for the manufacturing facilities and the labor force that constitute the industry," the committee stated. "After more than a year of preliminary investigation and testing in the field, leaders in the industry are convinced that a large, substantial and stable demand for all types of building materials, equipment and labor can be developed through modernizing the millions of structurally sound, well-located American homes already existing, and that this activity will benefit new construction."

Besides this, the movement is expected to accomplish the following things, too:

1. Stimulate new building.
2. Stimulate home ownership.
3. Modernize other types of structures besides homes.
4. Persuade public bodies to undertake necessary public works programs, including flood-control measures.
5. Preserve property values in many communities.
6. Improve social conditions, make farm homes more attractive to farm children, and reduce crime in cities.

Interior Stair Can Be a Point of Decoration

The stairway is the largest single item of interior woodwork about the average modern home.

Both from utilitarian and decorative aspects it serves probably the most important functions which any feature of the interior is called upon to perform. The architectural style of the house itself is often indicated or reflected in the design of the stairs.

Many builders in past times have apparently regarded beauty in stair work as a matter of size; the larger the newels and balusters the more handsome the work. Modern taste inclines to the smaller, more delicately molded forms which made our early colonial stairs such faithful representatives of individual craftsmanship.

SNAKE EXPERT GETS SOME ODD SPECIMENS

Makes Study of Some of Deadliest Reptiles.

New York.—Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the Bronx zoo, returned to New York recently after some weeks at Tela, Honduras, where he studied the bites, fangs, and poisons of some of the deadliest snakes in the Americas. He brought back stories of extracting poison from living barba amarillas, or yellow-beards, and tropical rattlers; of expeditions made through territory infested with howling monkeys, manatees, crocodiles, and reptiles of all sorts; and of taking moving pictures of the noxious jungle life.

He also heralded the approach of the steamer Tivaves, which is due in New York in a few days. In the hold of this ship are two large yellow-beards, two tropical rattlesnakes, two coral snakes, several harmless "imitators" of coral snakes, vine snakes, five green whip snakes, eight or ten giant toads, and some tree toads that sound like riveting machines.

Whipsnake Is Curious.

All the reptiles were alive when Doctor Ditmars supervised their removal to the ship at Tela. He himself went from Tela to Florida and traveled north from Miami by automobile, studying wild life of the seaboard while en route.

The strange specimens he is bringing to New York in the Tivaves will go to make the reptile house at the Bronx zoo bigger and better. Of all these reptiles the whipsnake is, perhaps, the most curious, Doctor Ditmars said. It is seven feet long, and less than a finger's breadth in diameter. The vine snake, he said, is mildly poisonous, while the giant toad—ten inches from stem to stern—exudes a noxious saliva that acts like a local anesthetic on whosover is bitten. Doctor Ditmars said he got some of this poison on his finger. He put his finger in his mouth, and his tongue was benumbed for some time.

The reptile that is an imitation of the coral snake, according to Doctor Ditmars, plays upon its appearance to make a living. It is nonpoisonous and slightly larger than the coral snake, but otherwise it is a "dead ringer" for its smaller cousin. It will wriggle up to a coral snake, make friends with it, and then proceed to strangle and devour it. Such an action may be unscrupulous, according to Doctor Ditmars, but it keeps the imitator content from the standpoint of sustenance.

What interested Doctor Ditmars above all was the yellow-heard. "We had some unusual and exciting experience," he said, "and we also learned some truly astonishing things. We saw snakes so deadly that a man goes blind a few minutes after being bitten. Even the bite of an infant of one of these reptiles—say, one a few days old—will cause death.

It is rare for the yellow heard to give birth to a litter as low as fifty Usually a litter consists of seventy-five. The barba amarilla is so called because of its bright yellow chin and throat. It grows to a length of eight feet. Doctor Ditmars captured eight yellow beards on a banana plantation.

Of the tropical rattler, Doctor Ditmars said it was more deady than its United States relative. It ejects an almost colorless poison that will paralyze the neck muscles of its victim in a few minutes. Doctor Ditmars saw many of these rattlers in pits

Doctor Ditmars told of the diananadore, a snake that is larger than the yellow-beard, which leaps at its victim and strikes him about the knee. He said he hadn't seen a diabanadore himself, but that Dr. William H Waller had.

While in Honduras Doctor Ditmars took 5,000 feet of film, thus completing his moving picture study of poisonous snakes and serums. He told of motoring through eighteen miles of jungle in ten hours to a lagoon filled with manatees and crocodiles.

Monkeys howled at the automobiles The roads were so bad that the occupants of the cars were afraid to move forward in the dark without first exploring the way on foot with coats, shirts, or trousers soaked in gasoline for flares. One automobile hit a stump and had to be abandoned and the other repaired.

Laziness Called Reason for Mechanical Progress

Oxford, England.—Lecturing to the Universities congress, Professor Burstall, of Birmingham university, told his hearers that "science is going to put into our hands the possibility of a heaven on earth.

"The only limits to what we can do lie within ourselves," he said, "but I venture to think that unless the human being makes up his mind which way he wants to go this science, instead of being a blessing will be a curse.

"Science is cutting down the hours of labor. The work of the future will be done in the most comfortable conditions for about five hours each day. Laziness is the reason for all the mechanical developments. The human frame as we see it today is incapable of any serious labor."

Multiplication

Wolcott, N. Y.—Here's a way to multiply 11 so it becomes 34. Frank Green has 11 ewes. One had triplets. The others had twins. The flock's increase was in two months.

PEAKS "SHRINK" AS FABLES FADE

Mounts Once Called Tallest, Far From It.

Jasper Park, Alberta.—Today it is a matter of common knowledge to every school child that the highest peak in America, excluding Alaska and the Yukon, is Mount Whitney, 14,501 feet in California.

Twenty years ago, when their elders were going to school, it was equally certain that the highest altitude on the continent was attained by either Mount Brown or Mount Hooker, high above Athabasca pass, in what today is Jasper National park, Alberta, but in what at that time was but a dimly known north country.

So much can fable do even for the height of a mountain. These twin peaks, which stood guard over the pass that was the gateway between the valleys of the Columbia river and the prairies to the east of the mountains, became endowed with marvelous proportions by the early travelers, unaccustomed to the spectacle of height, who passed beneath their shadows.

David Thompson, noted explorer and geographer of the West, estimated their altitude to be about 18,000 feet. In 1836 James Renwick, professor of chemistry and physics at Columbia college, communicated his belief to Washington Irving, the writer, that these mountains compared in height with the Himalayas.

David Douglas, distinguished botanist from whom the Douglas fir of the western coast receives its name, when making the overland journey about 1825, placed the height of these peaks at close to 17,000 feet. He named them Hooker and Brown after two botanists he had admired.

And so the legend persisted until close on to 20 years ago. It was dissipated by expeditions taken by Prof. Coleman of Toronto, which settled the altitude at something close to that given by the interprovincial boundary survey in 1920, namely Mount Brown, 9,156 feet; Mount Hooker, 10,872 feet. Man's zeal for precision had toppled another fond illusion persisting through the years.

Find Brains of Great Like Those of Small

Philadelphia.—The brains of the great do not vary so greatly from those of the small.

Post-mortem examination of the brains of G. Stanley Hall, eminent psychologist; Sir William Osler, for many years an outstanding figure in the field of medicine, and Edward S. Morse, widely known naturalist and zoologist, did not show striking variations from the normal, Dr. Henry H. Donaldson of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology, told members of the National Academy of Sciences here. They were, however, slightly heavier than the brains of more nearly average individuals studied for comparison.

"The variations in the form of the convolutions," said Doctor Donaldson, "may mean something but they do not explain that for which explanation is sought, for in their fundamental structure human brains are remarkably alike, and the variations in the convolutions are incidental, as the several measurements show."

North Sea Island Milk Contains Iodine Property

Wyk-on-Foehr.—The healing properties of the North sea air are due to strong emanations of salt, radium and especially iodine, and now a scientist of the Island of Foehr has established the fact that the milk of cows, goats and sheep on the North Sea islands and the coastlands also contains a surprisingly large amount of iodine. As much as 210 millionths of a gram per liter has been found in cow's milk.

Iodine is the sovereign remedy for hardening of the arteries, and milk with an iodine content is also indicated for various children's diseases. It has long been known that the inhabitants of this part of Germany are almost never afflicted by hardening of the arteries.

Wow! High Trousers With Plaits for Men

New York.—There has been comment from time to time on the popularity of high trousers, profusely plaited and short double-breasted waistcoats.

With the coming of spring the odd waistcoat is prominently mentioned, chiefly in tattersall flannel. For the extreme dresser the fancy waistcoat of the variety mentioned might be recommended as timely.

A prominent clothier, in commenting on the rather bizarre trousers the men are wearing, remarked that he would not be surprised at anything the men might do.

"A great many of us hesitated to accept the theory that the men would ever take trick trousers seriously, but they seem to have done so. They have also gone back to suspenders, a rather startling revelation in itself.

"As a finishing touch the double-breasted waistcoat offers a "daring background and is being liberally boosted by the makers of such novelties."

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Ben Swalve, Sr., was a Garner caller Monday evening.

Edwin Josten was on the sick list the foer part of the week.

Valentine Josten visited at the Edwin Josten home one day last week

Mr and Mrs Peter Trampel and family were visitors at the Ben Swalve home Saturday evening.

Several of the children of this vicinity are attending the religious school of the Reformed church in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son, Clarence, were callers at the Peter Trampel home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and children and Mrs. Frank Ryan and son, visited last Thursday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Harm Rust of Goodell.

Mrs. David Schwichtenberg accompanied by Mrs. Frank Sandrey Mrs. Frank Ryan and son Joseph. and Miss Berdice Schwichtenberg were Mason City shopers Friday.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

John Suckow was a business caller at the Jule Cook home Thursday.

Peter Trampel was a caller at the Harry Gibbs farm Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman and family were visitors at the Hamo Beek home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman attended the funeral of Mrs. Graham Sunday afternoon.

Gregory Linden was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home Saturday evening.

Mr. Henry Helps and daughter, Dorothy, were business callers at Belmond Friday.

D. A. Marshall and son Gilman were callers at the Peter Trampel home Wednesday.

Quite a few from this community attended the commencement exercises in Klemme Friday evening.

Dr. D. P. Anderson was a professional caller at the Peter Trampel farm Thursday.

Miss Minnie Beek is assisting with the work at the Verner Nelson home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family spent Thursday evening at the Rob Roths home.

Jule Cook was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home Thursday.

Miss Wava Bachman returned to her work at Mason City Monday, after a two weeks vacation which she spent with her parents and othere relatives here.

Miss Lela Bachman spent Thursday at the home of her brother, C. A. and family.

Henry Beek, who is working for Peter Trampel spent Sunday at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter, Ardella, spent Sunday with Mrs. Meinderts at Meservey.

Mesdames Frank and Rob Roths, and Rank Buss and children were Sunday afternoon visitors at the George Buseman home.

Mr and Mrs. Rank Buss and family of Alexander were visitors at the Mrs. Frank Roths home Sunday.

The John Watermiller family enjoyed a visit Sunday from Mrs. Watermiller's sister and husband of Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family spent Sunday afternoon at the John Watermiller home near Meservey.

Henry Helps, Verner Nelson, Peter Trampel and Will Bell hauled sand from the Will Johnson sand pit Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family were visitors at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine, and Lela and Vera Bachman were business callers at Mason City Saturday.

Mrs John Bachman and daughters were callers at the Clarence Bachman home Wednesday afternoon.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

Mrs. D. A. Marshall who has been staying at the home of her son, Clyde, returned to her home Friday afternoon.

Miss Mae Griggs returned home from Gilmore City last week Friday where she closed a successful term of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and Tom Junior, Mrs. John Bachman and daughters, and Irve Henry sons of Ventura spent Sunday at Clarence Bachman home.

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

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24 Hour Service

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BY SERVING YOURSELF

To Better Than Ever Deep Rock Gasoline

— YOU SAVE 3 CENTS A GALLON! —

——PRESENT PRICES——

3 GALLONS 50c

6 GALLONS $1.00

Am also prepared to take care of all Country Deliveries of Deep Rock Products —Gasoline, 100% Pure Parafine Motor Oil, Greases, etc.

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Two gallons of barn paint in a one-gallon can

Here's how you can paint your barn at a great saving. To each gallon of LOWE BROTHERS DERBY RED BARN PAINT add a gallon of pure linseed oil. This makes two gallons of tough, wear-resisting paint.

Don't take chances on cheap paints loaded with gasoline, mineral oil, rosin, etc. Get Derby Red when you paint your barn. It's *all* paint—and double thick! It contains 63% linseed oil when mixed according to directions. Low in price, too.

Before you paint, see us

E. F. Jacobs

Making Pork for $5.64 per 100lbs

Feeding Record of Kenneth Dyer, Indianola, Iowa. This Record has been officially Checked and Approved by County Agent Claude Halderman, Indianola, Iowa.

20 HEAD OF HOGS FED FOR 20 DAYS—

On Ear Corn and Mor-Gain Pig Meal.

Weighed in April 13, 1928 at 1 o'clock.....3,130 lbs.
Weighed out May 3, 1928 at 1 o'clock..... 4,060 lbs.

NET GAIN ..... 960 lbs.

FEED COST—

45 Bu., 30 lb. No. 4 Ear Corn at $1.00 per bu..... $45.50
215 lbs. Mor-Gain Pig Meal at $3.25 Cwt. 6.99

TOTAL FEED COST $52.49

COST PER 100 lb. GAIN $5.64—

Feed Required for 100 Lbs. Gain:—
4 Bus., 61 Lbs. Ear Corn
23 Lbs. Mor-Gain Pig Meal.

Mor-Gain Pig Meal With Your Corn Makes One Bushel Of Corn Go As Far As 2½ Bushels Of Corn When Fed Alone!

Take up your feeding problems with Us!

North Iowa Grain Co.

How Hancock County Will Gain By

Gov. Hammill's Re-election

On the Road Bond Platform

Assessed valuation of Hancock County $30,877,080

Assessed valuation of entire state $4,405,700,146

(According to the above figures this county's assessed valuation is 0.7 of one per cent of the total assessed valuation of the state.)

THEREFORE

This county's responsibility under the proposed state bond issue, is $700,000

This liability is shown purely for comparative purposes. The state bonds will be retired by auto license fees, gasoline tax and federal aid.

On Dec. 1, 1928, Hancock County will have $405,000 in county primary road bonds outstanding.

If the state bond issue is adopted the county bonds will be called in and paid and the total liability of this county will be $700,000

Which will be an increase of $295,000 from present county bond obligations. For this increase this county will get additional road construction, including 23.2 miles of paving, under the state bond issue plan, amounting to $677,600

Thus, the gain to this county between what the county will assume in responsibility under the state bond plan, and the amount additional to be expended on roads is $382,000

How Much This County Will ACTUALLY Pay For Roads

This county registered 0.65 of one per cent of all the motor vehicles registered in Iowa last year.

THEREFORE, as the state bond issue will be paid out of monies paid in motor license fees and gasoline tax, this county will pay toward retiring state bonds approximately 0.65 of one per cent of the total, or ..... $ 650,000

To be spent retiring county bonds and building additional roads 1,082,260

THUS, the difference between the amount this county will actually pay and the amount that will be expended in this county under the state bond plan roughly figured is ..... $432,600 **GAIN**

In no event can our county lose anything by the state bond issue.

REMEMBER - -

The success of the road bond issue depends upon the re-election of Gov. John Hammill. His opponents have declared they will defeat the proposed state bond measure. Iowa will nominate a candidate for governor and lieutenant governor June 4. Vote for Gov. Hammill and Lieut. Gov. Kimball and assure Iowa a progressive road program.

The Hancock County Good Roads Committee

(By W. S. Pritchard, G. A. Bemis)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Auditor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 primary Election. H. C. Meyer.

For Auditor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for hte nomination to the office of County Auditor of Hancock county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 1928 Primaries. Chris Jacobs.

Clerk Of The District Court

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, subject to the decision of he Republican voters at the June, 1928, Primary election. Chris Johanson.

County Recorder

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Recorder, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June primary election. Mrs. Fern Peck Katter. c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a dcision of th Rpublican voters at the June primary election. E. H. Wahlrt. c

For Couty Treasurer

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at he June 1928 Primary. John Suurballe. c

For Treasurer

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the republican voters at the primary election to be held June 4, 1928. A. C. HALVERSON.

For Supervisor

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of supervisor of Hancock County for the term beginning Jan 1, 1930, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June 1928 primaries B L PROUTY

For Representative

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the Iowa Legislature for Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at he June primary. C. H. Nelson

For State Senator

To the Voters of the 43rd Senatorial District of Iowa: Having served as Representative from Cerro Gordo County in the 40, 41, 42 sessions, from which the Voters have a record of my Legislative acts, and believing my experience gained in Legislative work as a result of my six years in the House of Representatievs would be of value in a continuance of the work, I am at this time announcing my candidacy for Republican nomination of Seator from the 43 Senatorial District, which includes Cerro Gordo, Franklin and Hancock Counties, subject to the result of the June Primaries. C. A Knutson. c

For Sheriff

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the voters at the June Primary E P Hanson.

For State Senator

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican Nomination of State Senator from the 43rd District, comprising Hancock, Franklin and Cerro Gordo Counties, subject to the decision of the voters in the primaries E W Clark

For Supervisor

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself to the office of supervisor of Hancock County, subject to a decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1928 primaries F J Urich c

For County Attorney

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county attorney subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June 1928 primaries V S WHITE

Klemme is well represented at the Iowa State College at Ames and the young men from here all belong to a fraternity. A week ago Sunday the boys entertained their parents and those from here who attended were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner, Mrs. Sadie Turgasen, and F A Arnold and son, Asa.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher and daughter, Glenna, and Mrs. Cushman and baby, who were visiting at the Gruetzmacher home, drove to Lake Cornelia Sunday and at that place met Harold Gruetmacher and family and Mr. and Mrs Warnock, of Iowa Falls, and all enjoyed a picnic dinner together.

The Camp Fire Girls were somewhat dissapointed that they did not receive their ceremonial gowns in time for Memorial. However, the gowns arrived this morning and will be ready for the next occasion. They are made of brown khaki and trimed with a leather fringe. The gowns are supposed to be nine inches from the floor when worn.

Paul Grange has his fish pond at the Northern Lumber Co. all fixed up for the summer. This little plot of ground on the east side of the office is a regular little park Flower beds, and shrubbery add to the appearance. The "pond" has been stocked with a lot of gold fish and an electric light has been hung up over the park and lights it all up at night

HONEST JOHN is a black Mammouth Jack and will make the season 1928 on the farm located 1½ mi. south and 5¼ mi. east of Klemme and will insure a colt to stand and suck The fee is $15. Any mare that is bred to this jack that is sold or traded, or disposed of in any way the fee will become due immediately. ALBERT GOBELI, Owner, Rt 2 Thornton, Phone 8-F31, Klemme. 2tp.

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
Clear Lake, Iowa

PROGRAM SUNDAY, JUNE 3rd

NORTH IOWA BAND—Concerts afternoon and night. Free attractions, free picture show. Baseball game at 3:00 p.m. Marshalltown vs. Mason City. Roller skating every afternoon and night.

BIG OPENING BAYSIDE DANCE Tuesday Night, June 5th, Babe Bergen and his Buffons—a Dixieland Jazz Band.

AT BAYSIDE—Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, only Toboggan slide on Lake, roller coaster, little train, fun house, merry-go-round, boats, fishing, concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds.

—FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN—

Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c

E. W. CLARK

Candidate for Nomination for State Senate

To The Voters of Franklin, Hancock and Cerro Gordo Counties:

MR. CLARK SHOULD REPRESENT YOU IN THE STATE SENATE AND SHOULD HAVE YOUR SUPPORT AND VOTE ON NEXT MONDAY, JUNE 4th.

BECAUSE HE IS Frank, Honest, Sincere and square in all dealings with his fellowmen whether in business or politics.

BECAUSE HE IS for the common people and is one of them.

BECAUSE HE IS opposed in this Campaign by those in control of large corporations and he is not supported by any corporation and will represent the people of this District with no obligations or promises to any corporation, group or ndividuals.

BECAUSE HE IS the friend of the farmer and an open advocate and supporter of the McNary-Haugen Farm Bill..

BECAUSE HE IS well qualified for the office he seeks by reason of his twenty-five years of business experience in Mason City.

BECAUSE IF elected he has pledged himself to be governed by the sentiment of this district in regard to any Road Legislation or bonds for roads as the majority of the voters may indicate by their votes on this issue to be submitted at the next General Election.

BECAUSE HE stands for equal distribution of taxes with favors and privileges to NO ONE.

BECAUSE HE volunteered and served in the Spanish-American War and spent twenty-one months with the Army in the United States and France during the World War.

BECAUSE HE has always been an advocate and strong supporter of the Woman's Suffrage.

(This advertisement is ordered and paid for by his friends.)

Work of Locksmiths Encouraged by Kings

The evolution of the lock in France may be traced in great part to the direct encouragement given to the craft by her kings. It was Charles VIII who in 1411 made it compulsory for every locksmith apprentice who aimed at becoming a master to produce a "chef d'oeuvre" lock of such degree that it would entail anything from one year to two in the making. The delicate and intricate examples that are treasured in museums are mostly drawn from the test pieces, none of which however, bears the name of the smith, though the majority are sufficiently interesting to merit a signature. The forge had little connection with such locks and none was cast in the rough Great is the ingenuity brought to bear on them in order to display some hitherto unexploited device or to break some fresh ground in ornament. For strong boxes there were contrived locks that are a miracle of intricacy.

Under Francois I, an enthusiastic patron of the locksmith, the craft reached its summit, whence it was then to decline, if not in respect of elaboration, at least in respect of true beauty and feeling. Under Louis XIII, who was so keen a lover of fine iron work that he himself toiled at the forge and in the workshop, the lock excelled in point of mechanism and ingenuity, but rapidly deteriorated from the esthetic standpoint It had reached the point where the production of puzzle and letter locks began to take precedence of locks that represented compositions of real artistic quality.

Grasshopper Vane Not Original With Faneuil

It is generally conceded that when Peter Faneuil caused a large grasshopper to be placed on top of Faneuil hall in Boston as a weathervane he did it in emulation of Thomas Gresham, who 176 years before had given his home city, London, a handsome bourse for merchants, dedicated by Queen Elizabeth as the Royal Exchange and crowned by the Gresham family crest, a gilded grasshopper. The grasshopper had been adopted for a crest by the Greshams obviously because the name Gresham is regarded as a corruption of the German word for grasshopper, "grassheim." Faneuil undoubtedly had seen the London grasshopper and liked it, so he chose it for the building he gave to Boston. The Faneuil hall grasshopper has fallen to the street three times in its 185 years' existence, once in the famous 1755 earthquake, again in 1761 when the building was burned, and finally in 1880, as a result of getting entangled with the flagpole halliards. After the 1755 tumble a demolished leg had to be replaced, and in 1880 new glass eyes, as well as horns and feet were required.—Detroit News.

Nomad Weavers

The inhabitants of eastern Asia are, generally speaking, a very ignorant class, education being almost unknown. From the top of a hill one may look down on a wide valley some 20 miles in width and observe a dozen or more black tents woven of goats' hair which are the homes of nomad weavers. These people, whose livelihood depends almost entirely on their flocks, are forced, and have been forced for untold generations to move about from place to place in search of pasturage, which is ever meager in this land of scanty rainfall. As one would expect, this mode of living has made these people a virile race, strong in body, but entirely devoid of culture.

Vinegar in History

Vinegar was first made from wine, as its name indicates, at a remote period. Biblical writers mentioned it, and Hippocrates used it as a medicine By the Sixteenth century vinegar from grapes was being produced in France for home consumption and for export. In England vinegar was first made from malt liquors, a method of disposing of ale und beer which had soured. For this reason it was known as "alegar." Although this name has long since become obsolete malt vinegar is still the standard in the British isles. It is not known just when vinegar was first made in the United States, certainly very early as a home product.

Enough Herrings for All

That great sea bird, the gannet or solan goose, requires a large amount of fish. There are not many breeding haunts in these islands, but the few that we have are wonderful bird fortresses, for the birds congregate in their thousands, occupying every available ledge on the giant cliffs they choose for their home. The gannets of Great Britain alone consume not less than 60,000,000 herrings a year, yet there appears to be plenty in the sea for them and us. If every gannet in the world were exterminated, I doubt if it would make the slightest difference to the amount of herrings captured by our fishermen.—London Mail.

He Threw a Turnip

A society woman called on a famous painter who, when necessity arose, could express himself with emphasis.

Her ceaseless chatter did not permit him to get in a word edgewise.

At length a pause to take breath allowed him to say, "We had boiled mutton and turnips for lunch today."

"What a strange observation!" the woman exclaimed.

"Well," he said, "it is as good as anything you have been saying for the last two hours."—London Tit-Bits.

First Study of Comet

The comet of 1680 was the first one whose orbit was computed on the basis of the law of gravitation. Newton made the calculations and found that its period of revolution was about 600 years. At its perihelion it passed through the sun's corona at a distance of only 140,000 miles from its surface. It flew along this part of its orbit at the rate of 370 miles per second, and its tail, 100,000,000 miles long changed its direction to correspond with the motion of the comet in its orbit.

There Was a Difference

Betty, age five, wanted a puppy and was frequently asking her father to get her one. One day daddy decided to fulfill her wish and spent one afternoon making the rounds of the pet shops, but none of the dogs seemed to suit Betty Finally they drove out to the dog pond, where there were quite a number of dogs, all shapes and sizes Petty was interested, but not in any one dog. The keeper of the pound said to her: "What kind of a dog did you want, little girl?" to which Betty replied, "I want a collie dog."

Favored Settlement

After little Jimmy had listened to his older brothers saying the Lord's prayer, he felt that he, too, had attained the age at which he might discard his childish prayer for the Lord's prayer With his mother's consent, he bravely started in. All went well until he came to the words "Forgive us our debts," then his memory failed. He considered for several moments and again bowing his head he finished with, "Forgive us our debts, and help us to pay them."

Ice Cold Pop

That's the kind you get in our new Pop Dispenser.

Every bottle is deliciously ICE COLD Any flavor you want. Come in and see this new machine work.

When you want Pop, you want it COLD, that's just what you get here!

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Hail & Tornado

SEASON IS HERE!

I am agent for the SQUARE DEAL Mutual Hail Insurance Company

Isaac Sweigard
Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

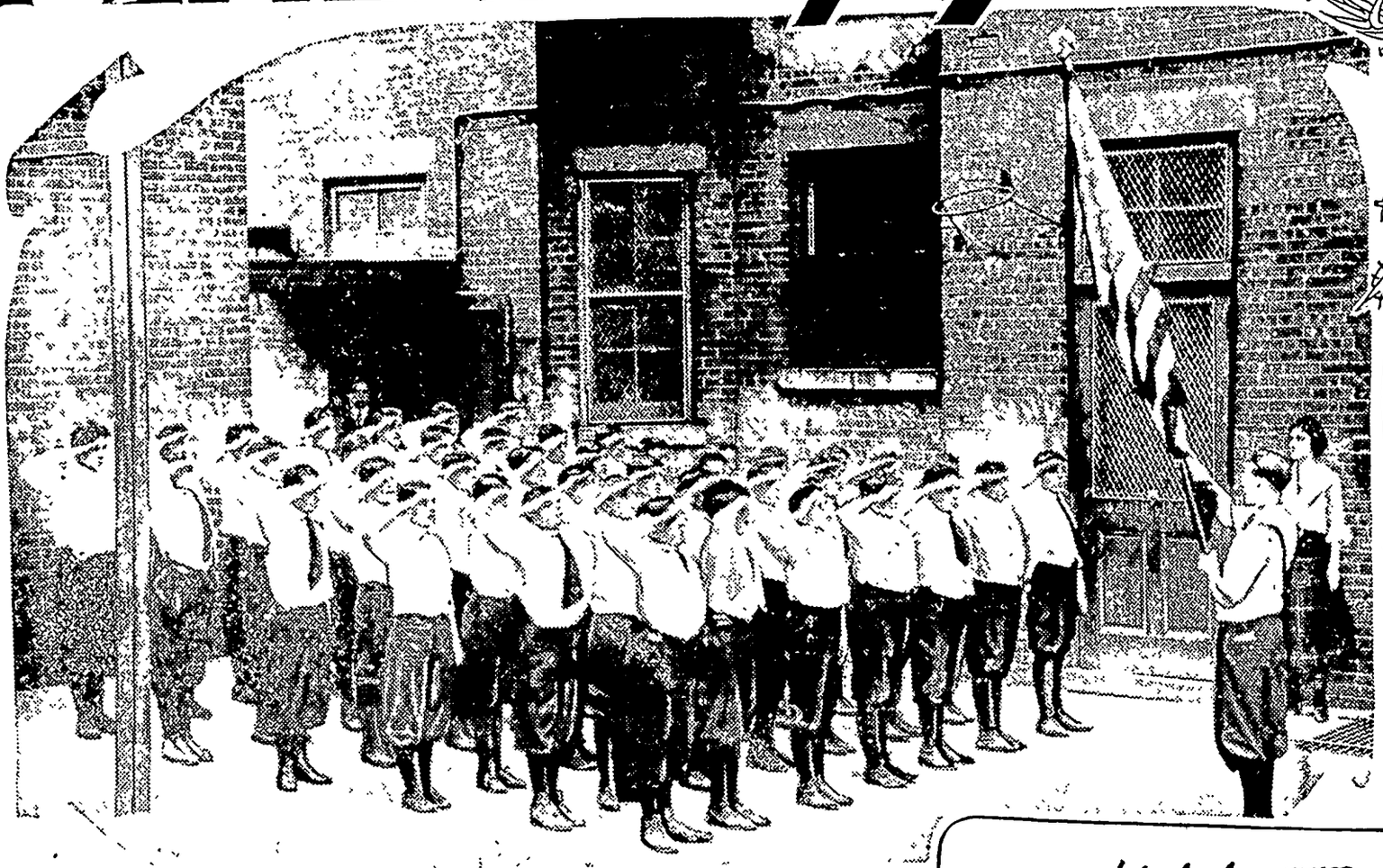
New and

Second Hand

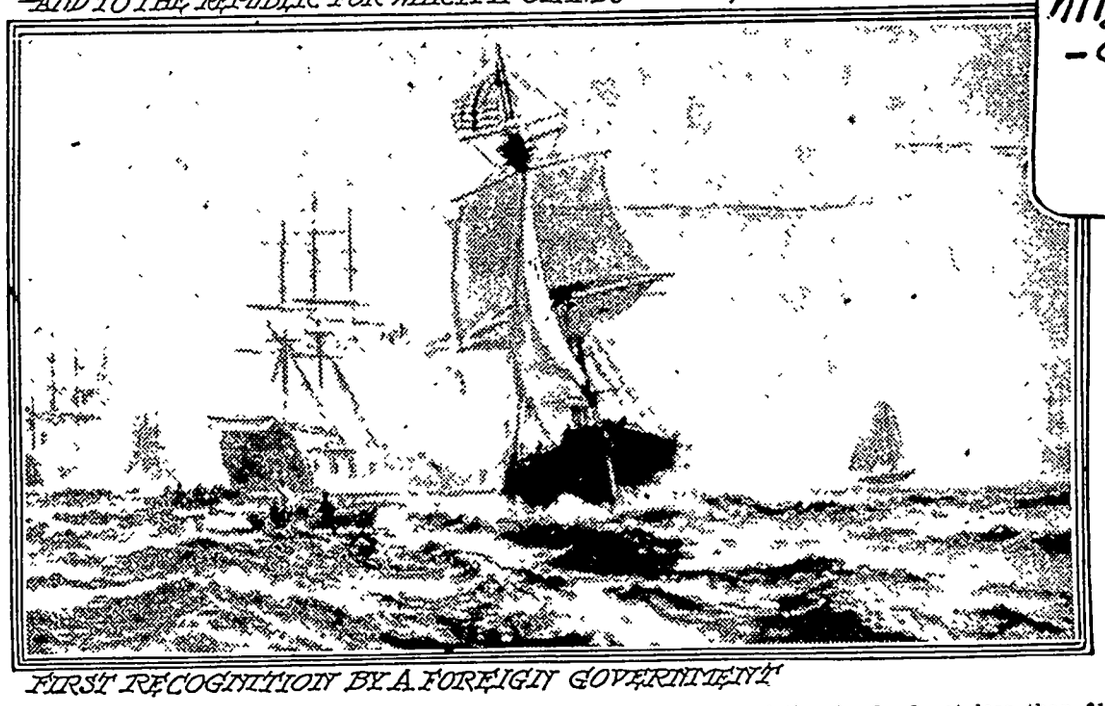
M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

FLAG DAY, 1928



"—AND TO THE REPUBLIC FOR WHICH IT STANDS" Photo by Underwood & Underwood



FIRST RECOGNITION BY A FOREIGN GOVERNMENT

1777 June 14. Saturday June 14 1777 243

Resolved That the Flag of the united States be thirteen stripes alternate red and white, that the Union be 13 stars white in a blue field representing a new constellation.

THE ORIGINAL FLAG RESOLUTION

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

JUNE 14 is Flag day because it was on June 14, 1777, that the Second Continental congress passed a resolution which reads:

"Resolved, That the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

The original of this historic resolution (a facsimile of which is shown above), in the handwriting of Charles Thomson, secretary of the Continental congress, is preserved in the archives of the nation. The reason for the thirteen stars and thirteen stripes, as authorized in this resolution, is, of course, that they represent the thirteen colonies or original states which were fighting for freedom from England. Historians have varied in interpreting the meaning of the colors in the flag, and there have been at least 40 different varieties of symbolism attributed to the three heraldic tinctures. However, a recent investigator in the records of the State department found the following meaning of the colors: Red—hardiness and valor, White—purity and innocence, Blue—vigilance, perseverance and justice.

Flag day this year has a special significance for several reasons. Last year was the sesquicentennial of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the flag of the United States, the sesquicentennial of its first appearance in the face of an enemy of this country, of its first appearance on the seas, and of its first being carried into battle. This year marks three important sesquicentennials for Old Glory. They are based upon the following dates and events:

January 28, 1778: First appearance on a foreign stronghold at Nassau, Bahama islands. The Americans captured Fort Nassau from the British, and promptly raised the Stars and Stripes.

February 14, 1778: First foreign salute to the Stars and Stripes. John Paul Jones entered Queberno bay, near Brest, France, and received a salute of nine guns from the French fleet, under Admiral La Motte Piquet. Jones had previously saluted the French fleet with twenty-one guns.

April 24, 1778 John Paul Jones achieved the honor of being the first officer of the American navy to compel a regular British man-of-war to strike her colors to the now flag.

But more important still is the fact that for the first time in history there is a federal statute to prevent desecration of the flag and insignia of the United States. Every state in the Union, except one, has at one time or another passed a law to prevent such desecration, but there had never been such a federal law applying to all parts of Uncle Sam's dominions until March 19 of this year when congress passed the following bill:

Be it enacted, etc., That any person or persons, firm or firms, corporation or corporations, or other organization or organizations, who, in any manner, for exhibition or display, place or cause to be placed upon the flag, color, design, standard, coat of arms, or other insignia of the United States, or upon any intended representation thereof, any inscription, picture, design, device, symbol, name, advertisement, words, marks, notice, or token, or who shall possess, distribute, display, or exhibit, or cause to be distributed, displayed, or exhibited any flag, color, design, standard, coat of arms, or other insignia of the United States, upon which shall in any manner be placed, attached, annexed, affixed, associated, or made a part thereof, any inscription, picture, design, device, symbol, name, advertisements, words, marks, notice, or token whatever, or who willfully and publicly show open or hostile contempt for, trample upon, or otherwise deface or defile any such flag, color, ensign, standard, coat of arms, or other insignia of the United States, shall upon conviction be fined not less than $100, or imprisoned for not more than six months, or both, for each such offense: Provided, that flags, colors, ensigns, standards, coats of arms, or other insignia the property of or used in the service of the United States, or any state or territory, or the District of Columbia, may have placed thereon such inscription, names of actions, words, figures, marks, or symbols as are authorized by law or by the rules and regulations of the United States government or any department or division thereof.

Sec. 2. That the words "flag," "colors," "coat of arms," or "insignia" used herein include also any picture or representation or simulation of the same.

Sec. 3. That this act shall not apply to the use, wholly disconnected from trade advertising, of the flag, colors, coat of arms, or other insignia of the United States on newspapers, books, cards, certificates, commissions, decorations, banners, pictures, stationery for correspondence, or in or on any article or in any position where its use is purely and obviously for ornamental or patriotic purposes.

Sec. 4. That this act shall go into effect upon its passage and publication, except as to goods which shall have been made and marked and in stock at that time, and as to such goods it shall be in force six months after its passage and publication.

In fact, it is rather remarkable that our government has paid so little attention to this symbol of the nation, so far as legislation affecting it is concerned. Flag day itself has never been officially recognized by the government and there is no federal law pertaining to the manner of displaying, hanging or saluting the flag, nor prescribing any ceremonies which should be observed in connection with the flag. The only federal laws dealing in any way with the flag are the following:

(1) The act of congress of February 20, 1905, providing that a trademark cannot be registered which consists of or comprises, among other things, "the flag, coat of arms, or other insignia of the United States, or any simulation thereof."

(2) A joint resolution of congress approved May 8, 1914, authorizing the display of the flag on Mother's day.

(3) The act of February 8, 1917, providing certain penalties for the desecration, mutilation, or improper use of the flag within the District of Columbia.

(4) The act of May 16, 1918, providing, when the United States is at war, for the dismissal from the service of any employee or official of the United States government who criticizes in an abusive or violent manner the flag of the United States.

For nearly 150 years tradition and popular custom were virtually the only guides which American citizens had for the correct methods of displaying the flag and honoring it as it should be honored. However, on June 14 and 15, 1923, a National Flag conference was held in Washington which formulated a flag code and since that time the United States Flag association, a patriotic organization founded for the promotion of reverence for the flag and the ideals and institutions for which it stands, has been the leader in a campaign of education for general observance of this code. The outstanding points in this code are as follows:

The national flag represents the living country and is itself considered as a living thing. The union of the flag is the honor point; the right arm is the sword arm and therefore the point of danger and hence the place of honor.

The flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset, or between such hours as may be designated by proper authority. It should bo displayed on national and state holidays and on historic and special occasions. The flag should always be hoisted briskly and lowered slowly and ceremoniously.

When carried in a procession with another flag or flags the flag of the United States shall be either on the marching right, or when there is a line of other flags, the flag of the United States may be in front of the center of that line.

When displayed with another flag against a wall from crossed staffs, the flag of tho United States should be on the right, the flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.

When a number of flags are grouped and displayed from staffs, the flag of the United States should be in the center or at the highest point of the group.

• • •

When the flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the flag of the United States, the national flag should always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the flag of the United States should be hoisted first. No flag or pennant should be placed above or to the right of the flag of the United States.

When flags of two or more nations are displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height and the flags should be of approximately equal size. International usage forbids the display of tho flag of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace.

When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony or front of building, the union of the flag shall go clear to the head of the staff unless the flag is at half staff.

When the flag of the United States is displayed in a manner other than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, that is, to the observer's left. When displayed in a window it should be displayed the same way—that is, with the union or blue field to the left of the observer in the street. When festoons, rosettes, or drapings, of blue, white and red are desired, bunting should be used, but never the flag.

When displayed over the middle of the street, as between buildings, the flag should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east and west street or to the east in a north and south street.

When used on a speaker's platform, the flag should be displayed above and behind the speaker. It should never be used to cover the speaker's desk nor to drape over the front of the platform. If flown from a staff it should be on the speaker's right.

• • •

When used in unveiling a statue or monument, the flag should not be allowed to fall to the ground, but should be carried aloft to wave out, forming a distinctive feature during the remainder of the ceremony.

When flown at half-staff, the flag is first hoisted to the peak and then lowered to the half-staff position, but before lowering the flag for the day it is raised again to the peak.

When the flag is displayed in church, it should be from a staff placed on the congregation's right as they face the clergyman. The service flag, the state flag or other flag should be at the left of the congregation. If in the chancel, the flag of the United States should be placed on the clergyman's right as he faces the congregation and other flags on his left.

CAUTIONS

1. Do not permit disrespect to be shown to the flag of the United States.
2. Do not dip the flag of the United States to any person or any thing. The regimental color, state flag, organization or institutional flag will render this honor.
3. Do not display the flag of the United States with the union down except as a signal of distress.
4. Do not place any other flag or pennant above or to the right of the flag of the United States.
5. Do not let the flag of the United States touch the ground, or trail in the water.
6. Do not place any object or emblem of any kind on or above the flag of the United States.
7. Do not use the flag as drapery in any form whatever. Use bunting of blue, white and red.
8. Do not fasten the flag in such manner as will permit it to be easily torn.
9. Do not drape the flag over the hood, top, sides or back of a vehicle, or of a railroad train or boat. When the flag is displayed on a motor car, the staff should be affixed firmly to the chassis, or clamped to the radiator cap.
10. Do not display the flag on a float in a parade except from a staff.
11. Do not use the flag as a covering for a ceiling.
12. Do not use the flag as a portion of a costume or of any athletic uniform. Do no embroider it upon cushions or handkerchiefs or print it on paper napkins or boxes.
13. Do not put lettering of any kind upon the flag.
14. Do not use the flag in any form of advertising nor fasten an advertising sign to a pole from which the flag of the United States is flying.
15. Do not display, use or store the flag in such a manner as will permit it to be easily soiled or damaged.

Bunting of the national colors should be used for covering a speaker's desk, draping over the front of a platform and for decoration in general. Bunting should be arranged with the blue above, the white in the middle and the red below.

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the flag, stand at attention and salute. Those present in uniform should render the right-hand salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder.

Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart The salute in a moving column is rendered at the moment the flag passes.

Speaking of Strikes

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

I made the remark the other day that I wished I was in some sort of a strike and the madam said well why don't you get into one and I said how can I strike when I haven't got no job answer me that which for once she would not.

Well, afterwards I got to thinking it over and finely I seen a way to get into the game that was by organizing a husbands union and demanding a fair trial for the married men. I talked it over with a couple other husbands whom I'm on friendly turns with them and we set down and figured out a set of demands which will first be gave to other husbands for their O. K. and then presented to the wives in the shape of a ultimatum which if each and every demand is not granted the married men will walk out on them the day before Xmas and leave them to explain to the kids why Santa didn't show up.

The demands as maped out is as follows:

1. A 20 hour Day and a 6 Day Week.

Under the present system the husband is on the job the whole 24 hrs. of the whole 7 days and even while he is asleep he can't dream nothing that don't remind him of It. The husband wants the hrs. between 8 and 12 every night for rest and recreation, and Sundays to themself for meditation and prayer somewheres away from the home.

2. The Closed Mouth.

The way it is now you don't know sooner get in the house when the owner wants to know where you was. The husband wants the right to not answer.

3. A Increase of at Least 50 Per Cent in Pocket Money.

The owners is getting bigger allowances than ever before but the husbands is still supposed to go along on the old scale though it costs 3 and 5 times as much to mingle around and where a person used to be able to get paralyzed on $10 it now takes $25 and $30 to even feel like you wanted to hear the Rosary.

4. Collective Marketing.

In rare cases, the owner consults the husband as to what would he like for dinner but they generally always wait until just after breakfast when the bare mention of food stuffs rubs the fur the wrong way and even when a husband can remember 1 of his favorite dishes at that hr. in the morning and mentions it out loud why he has his trouble for his pains you might say, as the matter will either be forgotten and hushed up before nightfall or else they tried to get it but the man at the store advised them to pass it up as it was libel to be a little ranced at this time of yr. or something.

In regards to Demand #4, while I don't like to drag in personalities however, I feel strained to say that I have been a husband for better or worse than 8 yrs. and have never kept it a secret from the owner that my 2 favorite viands was oyster cream stew and doughnuts and yet during the entire Eight Years War the no. of messes of doughnuts in our home has hardly ran into double figures of 1 thumb. In the case of the doughnuts it is generally always broughten up that lard is too expensive for lardners or doughnuts don't set good on the kids or the owner don't know if Iola can make them or not and they don't seem to be no way of finding out and if you get them from the bakery you don't know what is in them though personly I don't give a darn as long as they taste greasy and fill you up.

As far as oysters is conserned they's a version in the Psalms that says don't eat them only in months which is spelt with a r and though it goes vs. the grain for a man to speak of their wifes shortcomeings suffices to say that they's many a nice girl that was born a bad speller and just as many that can't bear the looks of a calendar around the house so for all as they know oysters may be at their zenith in July instead of vice versa.

5. The Abolition of the Birthday.

The normal husband has as many birthdays per annum as the owner but where as the husband is expected to remember the 10 of July or what ever it is and spend the equal of half a yrs. gold dues where as on the other hand the owner if they don't forget the 6 of March entirely why they buy you a book that until you have read it through you can set around evenings and pare your finger nails.

That is the demands as they will be presented to the owners as soon as the husbands can get organized and I hope, dear editor, that you are in sympathy with this movement and will urge all the husbands on your staff as those amongst your subscribers to at once join the Amalgamated Married Men of America and put a end to the humiliations to which a member of the servile sect becomes a party to the minute they are drug up to the harmenial alter and if a walk out is necessary on the date chose which is Xmas eve why I hope the owners will see the light and bow to the inevitable and not try and continue in business with a gang of scabs.

(©) by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Human Heart

There is no standard weight of a human heart. It varies from eight to twelve ounces.

COULD NOT GE... OUT OF BE...

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta... Compound Strengthened H...

Elkhart, Ind.—"I had a tired ... ing and was unable to get out of ... without the ... of my husb... We heard of ... Vegetable C... pound and ... cided to try ... I am still ta... it and it sur... a help to m... can do my w... without res... before I ... through. I k... that if wo... will give the Vegetable Compoun... trial they can overcome those t... and worn-out feelings. I cannot ... press the happiness I have rece... and how completely it has made ... my home."—Mrs. D. H. SHILRT, ... Laurel St., Elkhart, Indiana.

Sure Relief

No more Heartbur...

For correcting over-acidity, n... malizing digestion and quic... relieving belching, gas, sourne... heartburn, nausea and other ... gestive disorders. Safe. Pleasa...

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTIO... 25 CENTS

6 BELL-AN... Hot wate... Sure Relie...

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTIO...

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWH...

Poetry on Production Ba...

Two high school boys called on ... liam Herschell, poet of the India... lis News, asking him to honor ... yearbook with a poetical introdu...

"Why, yes, boys, I'd be gla... write a little verse or two for you... nual. When do you want it?"

"Oh," replied the boys, "we'll ... sit here and wait for it."

The Dilemma

"What's the matter, old fellow ... look worried."

"I am. I can't for the life o... decide whether to give the old ... coat of paint or get my wife's ... lifted."—Judge.

A coat that you owe for is a habit to get in.

It's an ill wind that can't find ... thing to blow about.

Varicose Veins Reduced Or Money ...

Simple Home Treatment Th... Giving Amazing Results

If you have varicose veins or bu... you can start today to bring them ... to normal size, and if you are wis... will do so.

Just get an original bottle of M... Emerald Oil at any dispensing ph... cist and apply it night and morni... the enlarged veins. It is very pow... and penetrating.

After a few days' treatment the ... will begin to grow smaller an... regular use will soon reduce to no...

People who want to reduce va... veins, or get rid of eczema, ulce... piles in a few days should not he... to get a bottle at once. It is s... powerful, penetrating antiseptic ... that a small bottle lasts a long ... Any pharmacy can supply you.

DIZZY KEEP YOUR LIVER RIGHT

EVERY MORNING and NIGHT TAKE ... Dr. Thacher's Vegetable SYRU...

FREE LIBERAL SAMPLE BOTTLE AT YOUR DEALER

PARKER'S HAIR BALSA...

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair ... Restores Color and ... Beauty to Gray and Fade... 60c. and $1.00 at Druggis... Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue...

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for ... connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Ma... hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at ... glats. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, ...

Kill All Flies! THEY S... DISE...

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER att... kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, correc... cheap, Last... son. Made ... can't spill or ... will not soil ... anything. Gu... Insist up... DAISY FLY ... from your ... HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn

BILIOUSNE... RELIEVED ... QUIC...

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Carter's Little Liv... Purely Vegetable L... move the bowels fre... pain and unpleasa... effects. They relieve the system of co... tion poisons which many times cause ... and acid condition in the system. Rem... they are a doctor's prescription and ... given with absolute confidence to an... All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Package...

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PIL...

FARM STOCK

LITTERS IN 1927 NUMBER 752

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

1927 hog-raising contest, in swine growers in 20 states com- was won by Pennsylvania with ters that reached a weight of or more each in 180 days, ac- to Dr. C. D. Lowe, extension husbandman of the United Department of Agriculture. In- and Tennessee tied for second with 80 ton-litters each. Illi- produced 59, Texas 46, Kentucky and Minnesota 40.

sconsin produced the heaviest lit- reported, 12 pigs that weighed pounds at six months of age. lvania is credited with the litter, one of 18 pigs. A total ton-litters were produced in states.

year's results again demon- the value of well-bred hogs for production, for no litter in which breeding did not predominate ed the goal of a ton at six hs of age. The selection of sows g the ability to farrow large lit- as well as the application of im- ed practices to save every pig wed, was also an important fac- in the production of these ton- s, most of which consisted of ten or more.

eding tests long have indicated pigs make the cheapest gains "crowded" from the time they to eat until ready for market. shorter feeding period lessens the required for maintenance and re- the disease hazard. Another on for the practice of finishing within six months is that March will be ready for market before seasonal drop in prices which ally comes about September.

e experience of the 192- ton-litter ders not only proved the ad- ages of a short feeding period for ring cheap gains and in reducing ise, but also demonstrated the dis- advantage of having the pigs y for early marketing. Hog es "broke" from $2.50 to $3.50 a dredweight between September December, causing reduced re- s and in some cases heavy losses rowers whose hogs were not ready market before this period.

lthough the 1927 contest produced fewer ton-litters than were pro- d in 1926, this falling off, accord- to Doctor Lowe, is partly because the fact that many farmers sold r hogs when prices began to drop ate September. The fact that four the leading hog-producing states now giving more attention to the alled pig crop contests than to e ton-litters is another factor re- sible for the fewer ton-litters the t year. Pig crop contests are be- ing popular as a natural follow-up ton-litter work in improving pork duction, and have for their objec- the production of a maximum unt of pork from every sow in the d.

Two Horses Per Farm Is Illinois Estimate

With only enough horses being ed in the United States to main- an average of two to the farm, horse shortage looms in the near re, according to H. C. M. Case, n management department, Uni- ity of Illinois. During the past years the number of horses on ms has been cut one-third by the oduction of power machinery. In main this substitution has been nomical, he points out. However, s reasonable to believe that an av- ge of two horses for each farm in United States will not be adequate economical power supplies in the ure, he points out.

resent low prices of feed is a fac- which should encourage an in- se in horse and mule production.

Live Stock Items

Many deficiency ailments are reme- d by including forage crops in the 's ration.

* * *

ows should be in good condition gaining slightly in weight when eding season begins.

* * *

eat brine or too much salt will pigs, also old hogs. Watch where throw even the water from boil- salted ham.

* * *

ose observations of sows and pigs e many times indicated that ani- s on self-feeders look better and more thrifty than those that are d fed.

* * *

number of sows may be kept in house, but they should be in small ch groups so they will not crowd pile up.

* * *

erviceability, durability, conven- e, sanitation, comfort and safety the features to be sought in a able hog house.

* * *

addition of skim milk to a ration does not make up for the ency of the fat-soluble vitamine ite corn, which should be supple- d with tankage or meat meal.

Increase Yield With Same Cost

Two Systems Outlined for Securing More Products From Acre.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Farmers have two general ways of increasing the yields of crops on their lands, according to Dr. R. O E. Davis, of the United States Department of Agriculture, who makes the division on methods according to whether they do or do not increase the cost per acre of raising crops. An example of a cropping method that tends to increase yields without increasing costs of production is the planting of crops better adapted to the type of soil on the farm; for example, the seeding of alsike clover on lands which have not produced good crops of alfalfa or red clover because of acid soil. Rotation of crops with frequent planting of legumes is another method of increasing yields without increasing costs per acre. Still another is the use of varieties of the crops which have been improved by plant breeding These, Doctor Davis points out, are naturally the first aids to which the farmer is likely to turn in an effort to get more production from his farm. Any increase in production is to a large extent net profit.

Improved Methods.

The methods of the other class involve increased costs per acre of crop. For example, better weed control gives commercial plants a better chance in competition with the weeds, but it costs money or effort. The same applies to more thorough preparation of the seed bed and more thorough cultivation. A third and increasingly important method is the use of commercial fertilizer, which means a direct expenditure of money. In this class of improved farming methods the increased yield is not net profit. Before a farmer will turn to such methods he must be convinced or convince himself that the increased yield as the result of better cultivation or use of fertilizer will return the added expense and leave a profit over and above the added expense of growing the crop.

Increased Yields.

That farmers in following one or another or several of such methods have increased yields per acre seems to be evident from figures of the number of acres of improved land per capita, which in the decade from 1880 to 1890 was 5.7, and which declined to 4.8 acres per capita in 1920.

New Nematodes of Birds Described in Bulletin

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In "Nematodes of Pathological Significance Found in Some Economically Important Birds in North America," just published by the United States Department of Agriculture as Technical Bulletin 49-T, Eloise B. Cram of the bureau of animal industry reports on eight parasitic nematodes, part of which are familiar abroad but only recently discovered in this country, and part believed to be new in science. The latter are described and names proposed. The parasites include such diverse groups as strongyles, spuirurids and capillarids, and the hosts include the chicken, turkey, domestic and wild geese, wild ducks, carrier and domestic pigeons, ruffed grouse and quail, all economically important "The finding within less than a year and a half that parasitic nematodes are responsible for such a variety of previously unrecognized pathological conditions in birds," says the author "suggests that the role played by these parasites has been considerably underestimated and that other significant forms will doubtless be found in this country if sufficient search is made for them."

Technical Bulletin No. 40-T may be obtained free, while the supply lasts, on application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Agricultural Hints

Legumes are generally richer in protein and minerals than other roughages.

* * *

In very few locations is it profitable to risk the chicks without windows of some kind.

* * *

It is difficult to lay down hard and fast rules as to the proper time to plant the different products we are able to grow.

* * *

The home garden will produce more in dollars and cents than any other area of equal size on the farm. Indications point to a favorable year for gardening.

* * *

Any grower wishing to grow staked tomatoes should begin with not more than 1,000 plants the first year and gradually increase his plantings from year to year as seems advisable.

* * *

Specialists at South Dakota State college advise that corn silage is quite beneficial to lambs only if fed in small quantities in connection with a regular ration and not as the only roughage.

* * *

Allowing barley to germinate and form root sprouts seems to encourage the old hens to eat it. The best results will come when some corn is used in the ration along with the barley.

FARM POULTRY

MODERN CHICKEN MUCH IMPROVED

When you sit down to your breakfast eggs or your Sunday chicken dinner nowadays you will probably enjoy much better food than you did seven years ago. For while few of us know anything of the change, the great American hen has become a decidedly improved bird since 1921.

Thousands of poultrymen in more than half of the states of the Union have adopted standard systems for improving the breeds and eradicating disease in their flocks since Wisconsin began producing "accredited" chicks seven years ago.

"The basis of the Wisconsin plan," explains the Farm Journal, "was a breeding program whereby through culling, selection of birds of standard qualifications and vigorous constitutions, with supervision of both flock and hatcheries, high-quality flocks and chicks might be produced. The chicks thus produced were designated as "accredited" and were advertised and sold as such

"This accredited idea spread rapidly from Wisconsin and is now in operation under essentially the Wisconsin plan in Ohio, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Michigan, Texas, Tennessee and a number of other states. Some eight or ten more states are also preparing to put this plan into operation.

"In 1922, Connecticut adopted the Wisconsin idea, but made the blood test for bacillary white diarrhea the basis upon which flocks were to be accredited. Following the lead of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and a number of other Eastern states have built up an accredited system based on the disease-eradication plan. Washington, Oregon and Idaho are now on, or are adopting, this plan. New York has a plan that is a modification of this, with more emphasis on breeding."

Success of the plan is evidenced by the fact that Ohio, where the state poultrymen's association adopted the plan only in 1924, will this year produce 12,000,000 chicks from 65 accredited hatcheries.

Hot Water Very Useful in Preventing Chilling

If there is anything more aggravating than an old "mother" hen that refuses to hover her brood on cold, wet days, I don't know what it is, says a writer in Farm Life. But you know a dead chick more or less means nothing in life to an old Cluck, so it's up to us to give nature a lift in the way of artificial heat, when the hen refuses to do her duty.

Here's my way. Fill one-half or one gallon jugs with hot water, make a snug cover of woolen (an old blanket is ideal) to fit the jug, cork tightly, and place in a box or in the coop with the chicks. This will give off enough heat to keep the little things cozy for several hours. When necessary refill with hot water and you'll never lose chicks from chilling.

Poultry Notes

Comfortable quarters in the very earliest days means much in the future development of the chicks and the profit which they will return to their owners.

* * *

Young chicks should have no feed for 36 or even 48 hours after hatching. Corn bread, rolled oats, and hard-boiled eggs are good feeds for the first few days.

* * *

It takes 21 days for a hen egg to hatch, about 28 days for ducks, from 30 to 34 days for a goose egg, and 28 days for turkey eggs. The time may vary somewhat according to conditions.

* * *

The all-mash system of feeding chicks after the first month furnishes a satisfactory method and also allows the person handling the flock some leisure time without damaging the young birds.

* * *

Ground oats may be used for growing stock or laying hens when fed in limited quantities.

* * *

Wheat bran is largely used in all chick mashes. It is bulky but fairly digestible and has a laxative tendency which is beneficial. It is fairly high in protein.

* * *

Chicks need something green to eat. When they are out on good range they will take care of this requirement themselves. When they are housed it should be supplied.

* * *

In the building or maintaining of a high quality flock of poultry, no one factor is as important as the males heading the flock.

* * *

Buckwheat is lower in feeding value than corn, oats, or barley Further more, it is higher in fiber and lower in digestibility than these grains.

* *

When bluegrass is pastured too closely by geese, it will kill the grass out just the same as it will if bluegrass is pastured excessively close by cattle, or particularly by sheep.

Orchard Information

SPRAYS CONTROL INSECT PLAGUES

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Oil emulsions, which have proved effective recently in the spraying of orchards for control of many insect pests, are now reported to be the most effective agency for killing several varieties of mites affecting fruit trees. The experiments to demonstrate the comparative efficiency of oil emulsions and other sprays were carried on by Department of Agriculture entomologists at Yakima, Wash. Emulsions were used both for dormant and summer sprays, and were found to be highly effective, killing from 00 to 100 per cent of both mites and eggs.

For dormant sprays an emulsion containing 3 per cent of oil was found to be far superior to the familiar lime-sulphur treatment. If used before the first buds separated no damage to the tree or fruit followed.

For summer sprays a more dilute emulsion proved desirable, the proportion of oil being from one-half to two-thirds of 1 per cent. This was more effective than the summer-strength lime-sulphur treatment and injured leaves and fruit less. The only other summer spray found comparable to the oil emulsion was a mixture of potash and fish-oil used either with or without an addition of nicotine sulphate. The potash and fish-oil mixture might be more desirable in spraying tender foliage, it is believed. The three species against which these sprays proved effective were the common red spider or two-spotted mite, the brown mite or clover mite, and the European red mite, the last being the most abundant in the vicinity of Yakima.

Technical Bulletin 25-T, entitled "Experiments for the Control of European Red Mite and Other Fruit-Tree Mites," has just been published by the United States Department of Agriculture, and contains the details of the spraying experiments and also the formulas used in making various sprays. It may be had by writing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Planting Gooseberries and Currants in Spring

In the planting of gooseberries and currants, either one-year or two-year plants may be ordered. The Poorman, Downing and Houghton are the best varieties of gooseberries to consider. The Houghton is small but very productive. Perfection, Fay, Cherry and Wilder are the best currants to pick from. These are all red varieties. The White Grape is a white variety.

With raspberries one-year-old plants are the best to use. In the case of black raspberries, order No. 1 tip plants. Tip plants are new last year's plants secured by tip layering old plants. The following varieties of red raspberries are recommended: Latham (Minnesota No. 4), Crimson Cluster, Loudon and Miller. Two good black raspberries are Cumberland and Kansas. Columbian and Cardinal are two good purple sorts.

Top-Grafting Is Useful Operation in Orchards

Top-grafted is a fascinating sport. And it really isn't a sport either, as it is coming to be recognized as a useful operation in many orchards. Sometimes a grower feels he has made a mistake in setting some variety, or possibly has set too many of a certain variety. In this case top-grafting will solve the problem and will cause a serious loss of time in the growing of a tree, providing it is started soon enough. A fellow who likes to experiment can get quite a kick from top-grafting apples. Several varieties of apples may be grown on the same tree, in fact as many varieties as there are branches on the tree.

Horticultural Facts

For a real late peach the Salway is still the favorite.

* * *

The tree that bears fruit is the one that is always clubbed—the barren one is never bothered.

* * *

The Evergreen blackberry which is grown in the West is propagated from the tips of canes as we do with the black cap raspberry.

* * *

Spraying is one of the most important factors in keeping trees alive and healthy, and making it possible for them to produce quality fruit.

* * *

No. 1 strong strawberry plants are, of course, the only kind most nurserymen handle. Senator Dunlap, Aroma, Doctor Burrill, Warfield and Bubach are good varieties for the home garden.

* * *

Given time to consider, every fruit-grower will agree that fruit-growing would quickly come to a standstill without new varieties. Breeding new fruits is work for state or philanthropic institutions rather than a business venture for an individual.

Importance of Women as Bank Depositors

For more than a century and a half the savings bank has been conducted by men and largely for men. Lately many of the conservative directors of savings banks in the United States awoke to the fact that more than half of the depositors in these institutions are women.

Up to that time, only half a decade ago, little or nothing had been done to cater to the growing army of women patrons. Even today only a small percentage of our savings bank officials know the relative proportions of their male and female depositors. The officials of one of the largest savings banks in this country, having 200,000 depositors, recently learned that 75 per cent of their accounts are handled by women, either in their own right or for some other member of the family.—Thrift Magazine.

Early to Bed Had No Charm for "Uncle Joe"

Senator James E. Watson, who is an inimitable story-teller himself, has an almost inexhaustible collection of tales concerning Joseph Cannon, speaker of the house of representatives for so many years.

One time, said Senator Watson, he was with Uncle Joe, as Cannon was affectionately known, in New York and after a meeting they strolled out in the street with a group of newspaper men. The senator said they walked until long after midnight, but that Uncle Joe insisted on walking some more. Finally one of the newspaper men asked:

"Uncle Joe, what is the greatest problem of your life?"

"Trying to find something to do between midnight and bedtime," was the reply.

Danger in the Home

Staying at home is more dangerous than walking in a great city, according to statistics published in England covering seven months.

Fifteen motor car fatalities were reported during the period, but there were 32 fatal accidents in homes These figures are not exceptional, but conform to those for last year.

The reason for these apparent paradoxes, says Tit-Bits, is that there are always more aged and infirm at home than in the streets, and these form the great majority of indoor casualties.

Most of the deaths at home, says the report, were caused by the victim falling downstairs.

His Excuse

"What is coming off?" asked a stranger in Petunia. "I just saw an old fellow come rushing around a corner, run to the fire bell and ring it like mad. What do you suppose was the matter with him?"

"That was old Bill Bachelor," replied Constable Slackputter. "Somebody told me the Widder Huggins, who wants to talk all the time about her late husband, cornered Bill and proposed to him. I reckon that was excuse enough for his actions."—Kansas City Star.

Turkish Plans Failed

Discovery of a road winding through the arid waste of northern Arabia is a grim reminder of the danger that threatened the Suez canal during the war. The roadway was built secretly by the Turks as part of their ambitious plan to capture the canal. Fortunately, the stratagem was discovered. The existence of the road was forgotten until three French motorists rediscovered it recently.

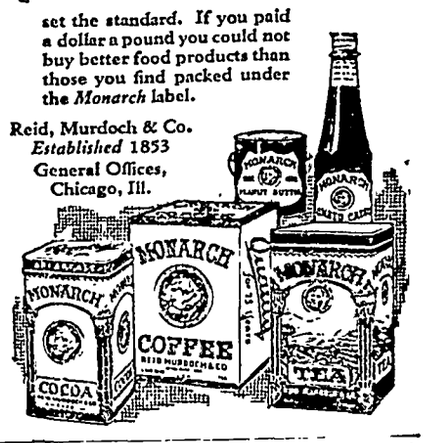
If Only—

Our faith in political prophets, which amounts practically to zero, would be increased if only they had sufficient faith in their predictions to advise pasting them in the hat.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.



We Wish to Employ Several Ambitious high school graduates of 1928 or previous years, young men and women, or teachers, for the summer, to act as our representatives in this locality, calling largely on school families. Earnings exceptional Training free. Opportunity for promotion Send qualifications to James E. Stronks, Manager, Iowa City Ia.

Died Near His Charge

When the curfew bell, rung for many years at Berdick-on-Tweed, did not sound as usual and the town clock stopped, people were surprised. Investigation of the unusual happenings led to the discovery of the master bellringer hanging dead in the bell loft.—London Mail.

Water in Fog

Scientists who measured the amount of water in a dense fog found that a block of fog 3 feet wide, 0 feet high and 100 feet long contained less than one-seventh of a glass of water, but this was sufficient to make 00,000,000,000 drops.

Implanted Desire

The majority of authorities consider hunger as instinct.

THERE is *nothing* quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it *is* genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box when you buy it:

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

For Foot Rot in Sheep and Fouls in Hoofs of Cattle
Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 22--1928.

Kill Rats—
Without Poison
A New Exterminator that is Absolutely Safe to use Anywhere!

Will not injure human beings, livestock, dogs, cats, poultry, yet is deadly to rats and mice every time.

Poisons are too dangerous

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any deadly poison. Made of powdered squill as recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

"One of our good customers just told us he gathered 105 dead rats on his farm from using a 2-ounce package of K-R-O We hear of many finding 30 or 40 rats after using K-R-O, which is highly successful and should please you." Wolgamot's Drug Store, Richwood, O.

75c at your druggist; large size (four times as much) $2.00. Sent postpaid direct from us if dealer cannot supply you. SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. The K-R-O Company, Springfield, Ohio.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Retain Your Good Looks
Cuticura Will Help You

Every-day use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment as needed to soothe and heal any irritations, does much to keep the skin fresh and youthful, the scalp free from dandruff and the hair healthy. Cuticura Talcum, smooth, cooling and fragrant, is the ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 24, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

For County Treasurer

A. C. Halverson

To The Voters Of Hancock County:—

Ladies and Gentlemen:- I earnestly solicit your support and vote for the Republican Nomination to the office of County Treasurer.

My qualifications and character are vouched for by all who know me. My parents were pioneer settlers in this county. I was born and raised in this county. Iam interested in the welfare of the taxpayers of Hancock County. I believe in the old rule of limited terms to county offices when candidates otherwise are equal. The present treasurer has held the office of Sheriff for six years. He has held the office of Treasurer for eight years, and is now a candidate for a continued term. I believee you will agree that I am not intruding when I am.a candidate for the first time.

Thanking you for your kind consideration, I solicit your support.

Respectfully,

A. C. Halverson

Soy Beans Chick Feeds

We can still supply you with goo SOY BEANS. This is good seed and highly recommended.

Come in and get what you need at once while we have a good supply on hand.

POULTRY & CHICK FEEDS

We handle the well-known and tried GLOBE POULTRY FEEDS of all kinds. We have a good supply on hand and can supply you with Growing Mash, Chick Starter and all other kinds. None better than GLOBE.

GET YOUR WHEAT HERE

.. You folks who want good Wheat for you chicks can get it here. We have plenty on hand for everybody. Bring your sacks and fill up. This is nice wheat.

A Full Line Of High Grade Mill Feeds

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Try Our Flour

FLOUR IS GOING HIGHER, but very fortunately we contracted for a large amount early at a gooo price and we can pass this saving along to our customers at the old price for a time. So take advantage of our offer and buy now. We handle the high grade brands:-

MISS MINNESOTA MISS KANSAS

We can still supply you with good seed potatoes. We have EARLY OHIO and the BURBANK RUSSTTES—the price is right!

—CHICK FEEDS—

We can sell you a 90 lb. bag of ROLLED OATS for $4.10.

We handle American NO-CORN Chick feed—a 100 lb. bag at $3.75.

Special For Saturday

SWEET CORN, No. 2, a 90c value
6 CANS FOR 63c

HOME MADE BACON
In Piece at per lb. 25c

Klemme Food Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

FOUND—Red knitt cap. Call at Times Office. tc

F. A. Arnold was at Garner on business Tuesday.

Mr. F. J. Urich of Garner was in Klemme the fore part of the week.

Ed. Schaefer has treated his house to a new coat of paint.

Mrs. Asa Gibbs is still confined to her bed but is reported as being better at this time.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger and two small sons drove to Charles City Tuesday afternoon for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher of Rowan were visiting in Klemme last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stille and Marie were Mason City visitors Monday.

F. J. URICH, candidate for 2nd term of Supervisor will appreciate your continued support. 1tc

Verner Lewis and family spent Memorial Day at the Lew Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus and grand daughter, Marian Waterman, were at Garner Tuesday morning

County Auditor H. C. Meyer, of Garner, was calling on the voters here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daughter, Gladys were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allaben, of Dodell, were Klemme visitors last Friday afternoon.

Miss Christyna Callison, of Stilson was a Klemme visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Art Kudje and Frank Kluckhohn drove to aMson City Thursday evening on business.

I will appreciate your support at the June Primary. F. J. Urich, candidate for Supervisor, 2nd term. tc.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt and Mrs. Hattie Lanahan and daughter Laura, spent Memorial Day at Clarion.

Nora Wellemeyer was 8 years old today and so in honor of this big event a number of little girls will be given a party at her home.

Jane Warnock of Iowa Falls came yesterday to remain until Sunday visiting at the F. Gruetzmacher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hopkey and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lewis of Meservey, visited at the G. Gobeli home Sunday.

Conrad Quandt is having his store front and building all repainted this week. Geo. Lawhorn is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell of Sowen City drove down Saturday evening for a visit over Sunday at the C. F. Keraus home.

W. C. Keraus and family of Traer, Iowa, drove up early Sunday morning for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs. L. Sherwood and daughter, of Avery township enjoyed the comencement exercises here Friday evening.

Mr. aud Mrs. Clint Stokesbary of Joice, Iowa, drove down Friday to attend the commencement exercises of the Klemme High School.

The fore part of the week Wellemeyer had a gang of men at work laying connections from the sewer to his building.

Mrs. Cliff Swartz and children of near Ventura drove to Klemme Friday to be present at the school picnic.

If you are troubled with headaches or your eyes blurr call at the F. Gruetzmacher Store Thursday, June 7th and have your eyes examined DR W. A. LEE, Eyesight Specialist John R Lee, Assistant 1tc.

FOR SALE—English S. C. W. Leg. Eggs. Dams have record 260-290 eggs. Mated to males from Iowa State College high producing flock. $5 per 100. W. L. Haberkamp, Garner, Iowa. Route 4. M4tp

I feel that I am entitled to a 2nd term of Supervisor. Your vote will be greatly appreciated. F. J. Urich, Garner, Iowa. 1tc.

Tho Ell Township Farm Bureau will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Ell Center School House on Thursday evening, June 7th. Everybody invited.

Mrs. F. H. Ridder and granddaughter, Enid Harvey, went to Chicago the latter part of the week for a visit with Mrs. Ridder's daughter. Neota and husband.

A. D. Gimer has constructed a couple of nice flower beds in front of the Creamery, which will greatly add to the appearance of the place.

Mrs. Lena Scrhoeder and daughter, Adella, had their tonsils removed at the Mercy Hospital Monday morning. Both got along fine and returned home the following day.

Mrs. Dwight Cushman and baby returned to their home at Manchester, Iowa, Monday, after a couple of weeks visit at the Frank Gruetzmacher home.

Dr. R. M Thomas and family of Ottumwa visited at the F. Kluckhohn home a short time Friday. They were on their way to Mason City.

PIANO STUDENTS—I will be at the A. D. Gimer residence every Tuesday. Call or write Ruth Ramsay, Belmond, Iowa. tfc

Scott Pollock and wife of Garner were business callers here Friday.

Rudy Fritsch, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Friday afternoon.

I am a candidate for re-election for a second term of Supervisor. I will appreciate your vote at the Primary Election, June 4th. F. J. Urich, Garner, Iowa. 1tc

DR. W. A. LEE, Eyesight Specialist of Britt will be at the F. Gruetzmacher Store, Thursday, June 7th, fitting glasses. If you are having trouble with your eyes come in and have your eyes examined. Examination Free. 1tc

Wayne Pavey, Floyd Klotzbach, Byrnes Missman and Raymond Schuldt took their Tenderfoot tests for the Boy Scouts Monday evening and some of the other boys took their tests since then.

Verne Rassmussen, of Mason City came Friday for a few days visit with Klemme friends. Vern will be remembered as being employed at the First National a couple of years ago. He is now with the Standard Oil Co. at Mason City.

"Abe" Lauritsen, of Renwick was in Klemme the past couple of days visiting his folks before going to Sheboygan, Wis., where he will work with his brother, Ing., in the building business during the summer vacation.

Sam Harvey opened his stand at Clear Lake to the public last Sunday and has since enjoyed a good business. Sam has a brand new stand located opposite of the Wellman bath house and has everything neatly arranged and puts out high quality lunches.

J. N. Day and family and Wm. Smith and family drove to West Lake Memorial day and spent the time fishing, and later enjoying a picnic supper. Dorance Day proved his ability as a fisherman and had the long end of the catch, the score being, Dorance 27, Dad 4.

R. A. Jorgenson and family spent Memorial Day at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner and enjoyed a chicken dinner. Lyle Liebendorfer and family, of Mason City, were also guests at the Jorgenson home. A picnic supper was enjoyed at Clear Lake in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hubbard and two children of Mason City were visiting in Klemme last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Deal and son have rented the rooms upstairs in the C. F. Keraus residence and are now comfortably located there. Mr. Deal has charge of the telephone system here.

Vote For

X B. L. Prout

For County

Supervisor

Subject to the will of Republican voters at the Primarys, June 4.

Your Support will be Appreciated

—PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE—

Vote for

H. C. MEYER

for County Auditor

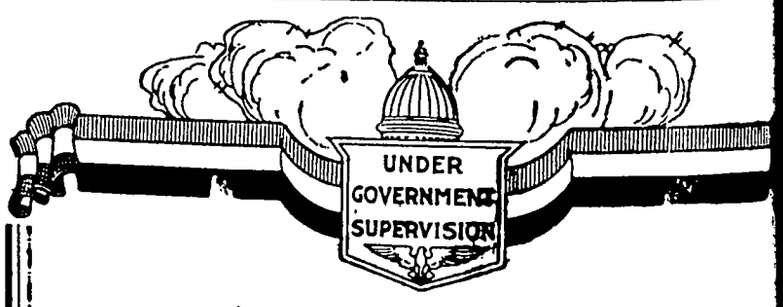
I am now serving as County Auditor and the duties of the office make it impossible for me to see more than a very small percentage of the voters. I am therefore asking for your support at the Primray Election through the columns of your home paper. Your support will be appreciated and in return I will give you real service in the Auditor's office.

Vote for

H. C. MEYER

for County Auditor

—PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE—



Keeping 20% Ahead

You will be safeguarded against emergencies and ready to accept opportunities if you always have an adequate reserve of cash—at least 20% of your annual income. It isn't an extremely difficult thing to save that much either, as you will readily learn if you try t. Come in and discuss it with us. We will gladly help.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33—No. 1. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

HANCOCK COUNTY PAGEANT JUNE 15-16

BIG HISTORICAL SPECTACLE AT BRITT, JUNE 15 AND 16

Hancock Co. History Play To Be Presented By Fair Association

On the evenings of June 15 and 16, the residents of Hancock County will be entertained on a scale never before attempted in this county.

An Historic Pageant of Hancock County, covering the history of the county from the day when it was an Indian hunting ground down to and through World War days, will be enacted by residents of the city and county.

Entertaining And Instructive

The Pageant, which will be unlike any kind of entertainment ever presented here as well as on a much greater scale. is on good authority considered to be the finest kind of entertainment obtainable. Instructive yet not boresome; beautiful and thrilling yet with some meaning; it has great appeal to every type. Presented in an outdoor setting of great beauty at night, under specially blended lighting effects, with each character dressed in a specially designed costume, it forms a picture that will be remembered by everyone who sees it.

Professional Direction Secured

To insure the smooth and successful presentation of the Pageant, the Fair Board has arranged for the services of the Thurston Management, Inc., of Chicago and Minneapolis. This company has produced practically all the large and successful pageants given in the Northwest during the last ten years A large and specially costume, stage and lighting equipmentment will be used.

Preparations are being made to accomodate the large crowds expected on the two evenings of the pageant.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

W. A. Drewelow wife to Richard Van Hoorn. W. D., date 5-23-28, $23,360.00 SE¼ 19-96-26.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Asa H. Danforth. Sheriff's Deed, date 5-28-28, $27,074.87. S½ 28-95-24.

Farmers Savings Bank, Corwith, to M. H. Collins. Q. C. D., date 5-2-28, $1.00. W½ NE¼ 30-95-25 Sub. to enc of record.

Miner Schroeder wife to George Schroeder. Sp. W. D., date 4-10-28. $1.00. Interest in NW¼ 22-95-25.

Anna Swyter, Hattie Schroeder, Will G. Schroeder wife, and Geo Schroeder,, Margaret Weeldreyer, all to Geo. Schroeder, same description as above.

Julia Schroeder, Guardian, to Geo. Schroeder, Guardian's Deed, date 5-8-28, $1200.00. Und. 1-8 int in NW¼ 22-95-25.

Hayo D. Gayken, Guardian, to Geo. Schroder. Guardian's Deed, date 5-8-28, Und. 1-8 int. in NW¼ 22-95-25.

J N. Steil wife to Central States Electric Co. W. D., date 5-29-28, $5,500.00. Lot 12 block 33 Garner.

Amanda Anderson hus. to Frank Mullin. W. D. Tract 57' w. 88' N 79' S and E 24' of this tract is part of out lot 1 Hutchins.

Julius Kunz wife to Kossuth Co Iowa. W. D., date 5-19-28, $1.00. NE¼ 34-96-26.

Harl Gimer has again begun work in the Creamery for the summer months. Harl has completed two years of college work at Morningside and intends to finish up at Ames where he will take a dairying course.

John Larson and family returned Monday evening from an automobile trip to Illinois and Indiana. At Goshen, Indiana they visited with John's sister, and at Joliet, Ill. with his cousin.

"ABE" LAURITSEN MARRIED AT LEHIGH, IOWA, SUNDAY

Miss Ada Friday Becomes Bride Of Popular Renwick Coach

On Sunday, June 4th, at Lehigh, Iowa, occured the marriage of Miss Ada Friday, of Renwick, to Mr. Adolph Lauritsen, high school instructor and athletic coach of the Renwick schools.

The ceremony took place at the home of the Bride's sister, Mr and Mrs. John Kelling and was attended only by the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Albertson, father of Mrs. E G Gary, who resided in Klemme about a year ago.

Tnose who were present at the wedding which took place at 1:00 o'clock, were Mr. and Mrs. Einar Salling, of Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. Pooley and baby of Algona.

Following the marriage rites a bouteous wedding dinner was served. At 4.00 o'clock the Bride and Groom left on a wedding trip thru Waterloo, Rockford and Chicago, Ill, and which would terminate at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, where the happy couple will spend the summer.

The Bride is a graduate of the Renwick high school and is an accomplished young lady of a pleasing disposition and who possesses all the qualities for making the man of her choice a real companion.

"Abe," as we know him best, is a Klemme boy; a son of Mr and Mrs Einar Sailing of Klemme He attended the Klemme schools, graduating from the Garner high school and took two years of work in the Upper Iowa University at Fayette He then taught in the Renwick high school and coached ahletics three years and is highly recommended and was re-elected for another year, but declined in order to continue his college studies before entering school work again.

"Abe" is also a graduate of The Times Print Shop and during his employment here we found him to be upright, manly, honest and dependable.

After spending the summer in the fair state of Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs Lauritsen will move to Fayette.

The Times joins with their many friends in offering congratulations and best wishes.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

The well attended services of last Sunday were enjoyed by all present. Dr. Notson preached sermons that had a true ring.

Next Sunday is Children's Day This links us up with the great educational interest of the country and especially with Christian education This will be the predominating note in our services or programs. Liberty is preparing a very good program including a cantata. This should command.

Klemme will have a varied program of song, speech, and music In both instances we will have a Baptismal service and reception of members by transfer or on confession of faith. All interested will kindly take note of this.

The Epworth League had its election of officers for the ensuing year. A fine time was enjoyed in the social hour following the election. Indications are for a successful year ahead.

The E. L. members are urged to plan for the convention to be held in Emmetsburg June 13-14 We should have several auto loads.

Our Bible schools are ging well with room for additional scholars.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ENJOY SKATING AT LAKE CORNELIA

Being Instructed In The Art Of Marching By Ben Coobs

The Ta Ta Pochon Camp Fire Girls held a meeting Monday, June 4th at the City Park. Ben Coobs gave them instructions in marching.

During their meeting they all decided to go to Lake Cornelia to the Waller Skating Rink on Tuesday night. Buck Kluckhohn, Art Gimer and Marie Blank furnished cars and everyone of the girls had a fine time.

How Hancock County Voted

	Auditor		Treas.		Sheriff		Super.	
	H. C. Meyer.	Chris Jacobs	John Suurballe	A. C. Halverson	Peck Hanson	E. H. Wahlert	F. J. Urich	B. L. Prouty
Ellington	51	118	70	110	79	94	93	71
Madison	45	103	93	67	79	86	73	78
Crystal	54	79	92	45	89	54	78	47
Bingham	78	64	105	45	103	50	86	29
Orthel	65	52	54	34	64	59	83	20
Britt	456	135	209	164	331	275	401	100
Garfield	76	70	78	69	96	54	97	54
Concord	309	398	351	348	296	447	338	289
Ell	60	160	119	103	73	157	118	78
Liberty	31	83	71	62	31	88	62	52
Erin	46	65	62	43	65	53	66	27
Boone	32	37	38	37	39	41	45	12
Magor	94	94	114	48	156	54	91	67
Amsterdam	110	155	115	122	170	125	124	98
Twin Lakes	15	56	72	45	22	55	53	35
Avery	35	99	91	73	40	96	71	52
Corwith	20	26	35	14	35	17	28	16
Totals	1577	1794	1939	1429	1768	1805	1887	1125

OFFICES WHICH WERE NOT OPPOSED

There were several offices in Hancock County which had no opposition. These we did no tabulate in the above column.

C H Nelson for Represent tive received 2621 votes Chris Johansen, candidate for re-nomination for Clerk of the District Court gathered in 2791 votes Mrs. Fenn Peck Katter, a candidate for a second term as Recorder was awarded 3098 votes at the Primary F W Zeiger was again assured the job of Coroner with 2547 votes.

HAMMILL NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR

Governor John Hammill, of Britt was nominated again for Governor with around 100,000 votes, with Bowman in second place Hammill carried his home county by a very good margin, receiving 1704 votes, an d his opponents receiving as follows Bowman 891, Skromme 590 and Anderson 281.

BIG BATTLE ON SENATOR

Clarence Knutson of Clear Lake, E. W. Clark of Mason City and R M Hall of Clear Lake ("who also ran") provided the real entertainment in political battles in this district, composed of Hancock, Cerro Gordo and Franklin counties The battle was between Clark and Knutson, with the outcome that Clark was nominated in the district. However Knutson carried Hancock and Franklin Hall finished a poor third. In Hancock County Knutson received 1509 votes; Clark 1031 and Hall 653

On the local township ticket John H Steeman received 101 votes for constable and Chas F Busch received 85. H. L. Suckow was nominated for Justice of the Peace

There were 241 ballots cast in Ell Township. The vote was rather light, perhaps due to the good weather which encouraged farmers to remain in their fields.

FIRE DAMAGED SMOCK HOME WEDNESDAY EVENING

Water And Smoke Damage House And Furniture

About 5:50 p m yesterday fire was discovered at the Smock residence in Klemme when Mrs. Smock opened a closet door and flames shot out and quickly spread about the house.

Mrs. Smock was preparing the evening meal at the time. She was burned about the neck and back and her hair singed when the flames shot out from the closet. The fire company answered the alarm immediately and found the flames had crept up the walls making it necessary to puncture the roof and shoot water in the house from above. Much of the furniture and household utensils were greatly damaged by smoke and water. The interior of the house will need replastering and refinishing to put it back in shape.

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Croner and daughter Dorothy, and Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella, drove to Mason City Friday Mrs. Henry Barz returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson entertained Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sanders of Mason City. And on Friday Harry Huntley and family of Clarion.

Louie Knoke's mother is in the Lutheran hospital at Hampton where she underwent an operation. She was not so well the latter part of the week when Louie and his wife were over.

SEVEN NEW SCHOOL HOUSES BEING BUILT THIS YEAR

Three Hancock County Schools Are To Be Of Brick Material

Hancock County is forging ahead in the matter of rural school education and the past few years have marked the building of a large number of new school houses in the rural districts.

This year seven new school houses are to be built in Hancock County rural districts.

Three new school houses, all of frame construction are to be built in Avery Township. One in District No. 2, of which Fred Bachman is the director; another in District No. 6, of which H. C. Barger is the director; and the third in District No. 8.

Twin Lake District No. 9, M. A. Oustad, director, will build a new brick school house.

Liberty Township, District No. 6 will construct another brick school patterned after the one known as the Stille School. W. L. Haberkapm is he director of this district.

Garfield, District No. 6, will also build a new brick school house. Albert Abele is the director.

Erin, District No. 2 will build a new frame school house this summer. Fred Hunsley is the director there.

Concord Township has voted to build three new schools. The new buildings will be built next year.

Harold Gruetzmacher and family returned to their home at Tekamah, Nebr. after visiting relatives here and at Iowa Falls for two weeks. They left here Sunday as Harold had a band concert Monday night.

KLEMME CREAMERY IS VERY BUSY PLACE NOW

Annual Big Rush Of Business Is At Its Highest At Plant

That the local Creamery had the foresight early in the spring to install additional machinery and new equipment now stands them in a good way as the early summer rush of business begins to swamp the plant.

At the suggestion of A. D. Gimer, buttermaker, and acting on his recommendation, the Board, early in the spring, purchased another big vat and some other necessary equipment. At this time the creamery has four large cooling vats for cream and they are taxed to full capacity every day now, and usually a run is left over awaiting its turn to cool. Had not this equipment been added the plan would be literally swamped with work However, business is picking up so brisk that even the present equipment is none too much for the May and June rush In a normal run it handles the business perfectly.

The past year a new refrigerating plant of six tons capacity has been installed. A new centrifugal water pump was more recently added The cream is run into the four vats and cooled down to 60 degrees with water. From that point the electric refrigeraing plant is used and brine runs the temperature to 7 dogrees when it is then churned. This process greatly speeds up the work.

Salling Champion Hauler

In point of service. Einar Salling is the oldest man on the job among the five cream haulers. He has developed some large routes and brings in the "champion" load of 44 cans of cream three times a week from one of his routes. Mr. Salling is therefore the high man of the truck drivers However, the other four haulers have developed some fine routes which they are increasing right along, and all the men are hustlers.

The success of the creamery is largely due to the splendid farmers we have in this comunity, who are experts in the dairy business, and who are interested in the welfare of the creamery Without them, and their loyalty to the creamery, the institution would not be a success and would not be classed as one of the biggest creameries in North Iowa.

SHERIFF'S SALE

County Savings Bank

vs.

D. E. Keat and Evaline Ellis Keat.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a General Execution Issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Kossuth County on a judgment rendered January 25th, 1927 Term of said Court, A. D 1927 for the sum of Ten Thousand Three Hundred Forty Two & 69-100 Dollars debt, and Three Hundred Twenty Seven & 61-100 Dollars costs, in favor of County Savings Bank and against D E Keat & Evaline Ellis Keat and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-witt:

The North Half (N½), Section Eleven (11), Township Ninety-Six (96), North Range Twenty Six (26) Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 14 day of June 1928, at 10:10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 25th day of January A D. 1927, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 15 day of May, A. D. 1928.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Pub. May 31, June 7, 1928)

Frank Gibbs has been assisting in the J. N. Day store the past few days.

COW TESTER GIVES MONTHLY REPORT

COOK HAS HIGH HERD IN GARNER-KLEMME ASSOCIATION

Neiderfrank Gives Some Hints On Summer Feeding In Report

Three hundred ninety-three cows were on test in the 26 herds tested for May in the Garner-Klemme Association. 43 cows produced over 40 pounds fat. 3 cows sold for beef. The Association average based on the 393 cows on test, 356 being in milk and 37 dry:-

Average milk .. 683 lbs.
Average fat . . . . .. 25.6 lbs.

A great danger this time of the year is to depend too much on pasture alone. This year pastures are good and with feed high in price are should also be taken not to overfeed The better the care given the cow during the hot dry weather, shows it elf in the production the following winter.

The highest average for herds was made by the P. B. and G. H. herd owned by V. A. Cook, of Goodell. 15 cows in milk and one dry made an average of 1107 lbs. milk, 39.37 lbs. fat.

Emil Blumer Placed Second

Six G. S. and H. owned by Emil Blumer, all cows in milk, made an average of 1016 lbs. milk and 36.28 lbs. fat.

Ten P B. H owned by Emil Beier all cows in milk, made an average of 1030 lbs. milk and 32.91 lbs. of fat.

The mixed herd owned by H. L. Carpenter, of Garner, 11 cows in milk and 1 dry, made an average of 827 lbs. of milk and 31 59 lbs. fat.

The 18 mixed cows owned by Lee Hammond, of Garner, all cows in milk, made an average of 863 lbs. of milk and 32.01 lbs. of fat.

BIG HITCH DEMONSTRATION AT FARM BUREAU PICNIC

Annual Picnic Will Be Held June 15 At Eagle Lake State Park

Arrangements have been made with Mr. H. D. Linn of the Iowa Horse and Mule Breeders Association to put on a big hitch demonstration and horse breaking demonstration at he Farm Bureau Picnic, June 15h.

Mr Linn is an expert along this line. He will demonstrate the hitches best to be used where big horse power is needed. His horse breaking and hitch demonstrations have been given in a number of places. Mr. Linn is considered one of the best in the country in this line

A great deal of interest is being shown in this work and no doubt a great many of the Hacnock County Farmers will be present to see this demonstration. It will be put on in the forenoon beginning at 10:00 o'clock.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY CLERK OF COURTS

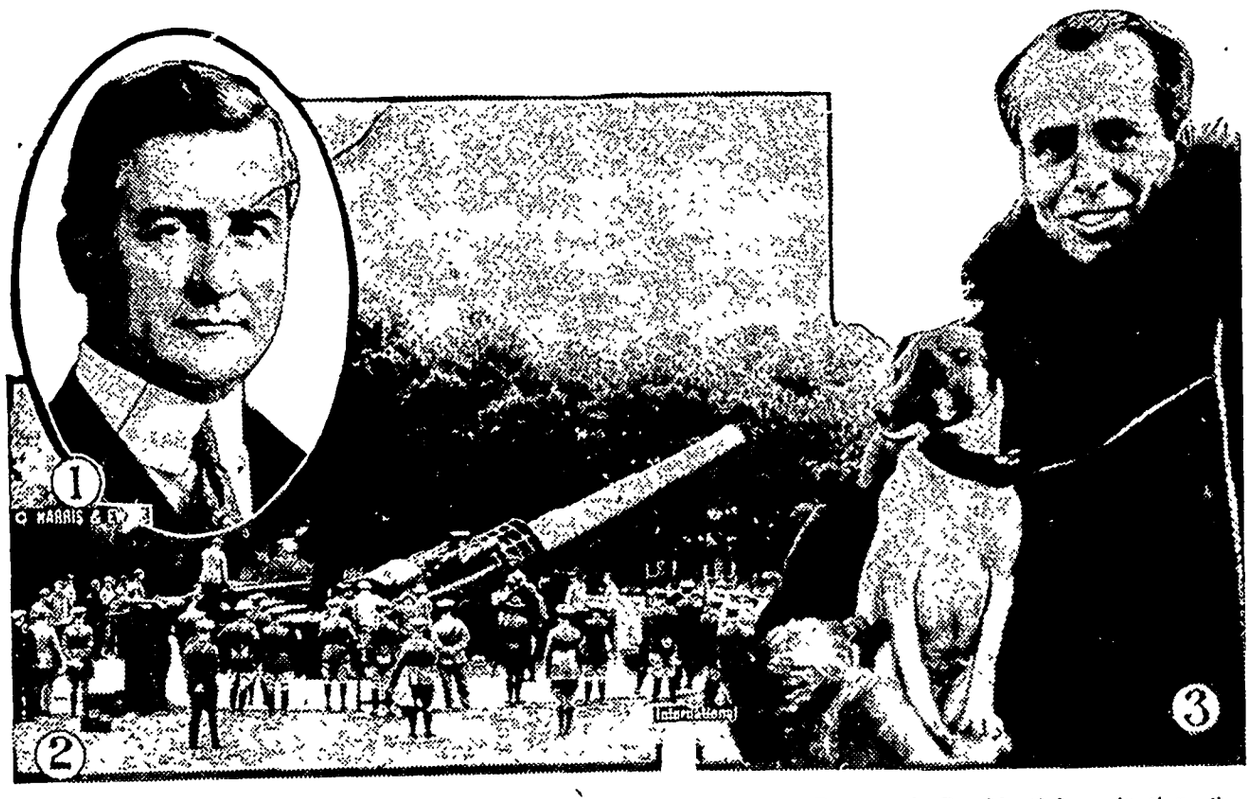
"Month Of Weddings" Gets Off On Good Start

Chris Johansen, Clerk of the District Court reports that the month of June has all the ear marks of living up to its reputation of being the biggest month of the year for marriages. June 2nd he issued one license and on June 4th two couples were granted a permit.

On June 2nd a license was granted to Walter Clearhout, Humboldt, and Florence Paine, Nora Springs.

June 4th licenses were granted to Frank D. Fisher, Crystal Lake and Ella Kohlstorf, Britt; and to Carl Gilbertson, Minneapolis and Eva Holmes, Britt.

Walter Blumer is the owner of a new Whippet Sedan, purchased of Ludeke & Houdek.



1—New portrait of Jesse H. Jones, whom Texas may support for the Democratic Presidential nomination. 2—Sixteen-inch howitzer which, in coast defense maneuvers at Fort Storey, Va., hurled 2,100-pound projectiles ten miles out over the Atlantic. 3—Gen. Umberto Nobile, commander of dirigible Italia, with his mascot "Titania."

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Congress Adjourns, Leaving Boulder Dam Unsettled—Notes of Politics.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WITH a row in the senate that almost amounted to a riot, the first session of the Seventieth congress came to an end. The quarrel was an incident of the insistent efforts of Senator Johnson of California and others to get action on the Boulder dam bill. Senators Ashurst and Hayden, with the help of Senator Blease, had conducted a successful filibuster for many hours and when the senate by a vote of 40 to 35 adopted a resolution for adjournment Johnson admitted defeat. "I have made the best fight of which I have been capable," he said. "I have been whipped; but, by Heaven, gentlemen, there is another day, and somebody else may be whipped on that day."

As a matter of fact, Johnson won to a certain extent, for the Boulder dam measure remained before the senate as unfinished business and as such will have the right of way when congress meets in December.

One most important bill failed of passage because of the filibuster. This was the administration naval construction measure authorizing the building of fifteen 10,000 ton cruisers and one aircraft carrier. The army bill empowering the secretary of war to place educational munition orders with arms manufacturers also went by the board. So both the navy and the army authorities are feeling rather sad. Two other big bills that were left stranded were the railroad consolidation bill, which was on the house calendar, and the Shipstead anti-injunction bill.

Among the thousand bills passed by congress in this session were the tax reduction bill, the flood control measure, the bill settling the alien property problem, that for development of the merchant marine, and the bill for utilization of the plants at Muscle Shoals, which last named was expected to meet a "pocket veto" by the President. Other measures enacted provide for the extension of the Mississippi barge line to its tributaries, reduce postal rates, renew federal aid road appropriations for two additional years, and authorize a comprehensive forestry research program.

President Coolidge vetoed thirteen bills, chief of them being the McNary-Haugen farm relief measure. Three bills were passed over the President's veto. One of these provided for the retirement of disabled emergency army officers, another increased pay of postal employees assigned to night work and the third increased allowances for fourth-class postmasters.

IF THE leaders of the Middle West farmers can bring it about, there will be a great demonstration by agriculturists of that region at the Republican convention in Kansas City, for the purpose of forcing the party to recognize the claims of the farmers in its platform. A committee of representatives from fourteen states has been named to go there and impress on the convention that the "corn belt uprising" is more than talk and represents a serious peril to the Republican prospects in November. The promoters of this movement are nearly all supportors of Lowden, Watson or Curtis, and they are headed by M. J. Tobin of Vinton, Iowa. Talk continued of having thousands of farmers march on the convention, but the fact that real agriculturists are mighty busy with their harvesting at this time led to the belief that there would be more farm politicians than farmers in the proposed demonstration.

Naturally the Democrats were taking advantage of the situation, and Jesse Jones issued an invitation to the farmers to bring their troubles to the Houston convention. "We invite them to Houston to help write that platform (farm relief), and we will invite them to Washington to help pass the legislation that affects them," he said. "Fortunately there is a better remedy than mere revolt—namely: a fresh allegiance to the Democratic party, which is the party of the people, not of the privileged class. Marching on the Republican convention at Kansas City will be of no avail."

Democratic platform builders realize that the party declaration on farm relief now overshadows in importance that on prohibition, and the party leaders are also considering the advisability of selecting a middle westerner to be running mate with Al Smith. Among the men talked of for this honor are Gilbert Hitchcock of Nebraska, Governor Bulow of South Dakota, Senator Hawes of Missouri and Senator Kendrick of Wyoming.

JUST before it adjourned the house of representatives decided that it should investigate Presidential and congressional campaign expenditures and a committee of five was appointed and given $20,000 to conduct the inquiry. The probers named are Leilbach of New Jersey, Newton of Minnesota and Nelson of Maine, Republicans; and Ragon of Arkansas and Black of New York, Democrats. The three Republicans are credited with being pro-Hoover and some senators thought the appointment of the committee was a move to help the secretary of commerce in his campaign. This was indignantly denied by Chairman Leilbach, who said he would not tolerate any favoritism in the inquiry.

THROUGHOUT the week earnest efforts were made to find General Nobile and his crew and the Italia which disappeared in the Arctic wastes on the way back to Spitzbergen, after sending out an SOS call by radio. The base ship Citta di Milano made short searching trips from King's Bay, and landed two parties of Italian Alpine chasseurs along the north coast of Spitzbergen. The weather was extremely unfavorable for the search. Meanwhile Lieut. Luetzow Holm, Norwegian flyer, was on his way to Spitzbergen with a naval hydroplane for the purpose of making an aerial hunt for the missing explorers; and other relief expeditions were in preparation.

Disaster overtook the national elimination balloon race which started from Pittsburgh, Pa. Soon after the fourteen big bags took the air a terrific storm arose which beat down all but three of the entries. Paul Evert was killed when lightning struck the army balloon No. 3, and Walter Morton, aid on the Goodyear V, jumped to his death when a bolt hit that bag. W. T. Van Orman, pilot of the Goodyear V, made a parachute leap and suffered a broken leg.

CHINESE Nationalists captured the important city of Paotingfu in their progress toward Peking, and on Thursday Marshal Chang Tso-lin ordered his troops on the Peking-Hankow railroad to fall back to Liulho, only twenty miles southwest of the capital. At Chang's headquarters it was asserted that the Northerners had not been defeated and that the retirement was due to the defection of the Eighth corps. Information reaching Tokyo was that Chang had decided to withdraw from Peking and that part of his troops already were moving to Mukden, Manchuria. The Japanese believed the Southerners would occupy Peking very soon and that peace would then be restored because, they thought, the Nationalists would not go north beyond the Great Wall. Earlier in the week the Japanese Admiral Mudaida issued an order to both sides forbidding any naval engagement within twenty miles of specified northern China ports.

That the Nationalist government intends to retain Nanking as the capital even after Peking is taken was indicated when its political council voted to create a branch of the council at Peking. This is in accord with the known wishes of the late Dr Sun Yat-sen, but does not please the northern elements of the Nationalist party.

SERIOUS anti-Italian outbreaks occurred in Yugo-Slavia because the government was insisting on ratification of the Nettune treaty giving Italians the right to own land in Dalmatia within thirty miles of the Adriatic. This pact, in the opinion of its opponents, means that Italy would eventually control the entire Dalmation coast. The Serb police did their best to suppress the rioters, but much blood was shed and Mussolini and the Italian flag were grossly insulted. The Italians in Italian Dalmatia were not backward in retaliation, especially in Zaro where the Serb consul was beaten severely. The Italian minister at Belgrade was instructed to present a note to the Yugo-Slav government "requesting urgent satisfaction" for the attacks on Italians.

BY ORDER of Smetona and Waldemaras, dictators of Lithuania, that country has been given a new constitution, the French parliamentary system being radically changed. The President is to be elected for seven years instead of three, and parliament and the President are empowered to edit laws, confirm the budget and make international treaties. The cabinet is responsible to parliament but is obliged to resign only after a three-fifths negative vote, which also is necessary to amend the constitution. Until now, a majority vote was sufficient to oust the cabinet. The constitution also declares that Vilna is the capital of Lithuania. Vilna is now held by Poland.

MUSSOLINI is going steadily forward with his establishing of Italy's claims as the chief Mediterranean power. Last week he and Fuad Bey signed the treaty of conciliation, arbitration and neutrality between Italy and Turkey, and just before that a conference of the powers in Paris conceded Italy's claims to participation on an equal basis in the government of Tangier. The treaty with Turkey, which was strongly opposed by Moscow, is expected to give Italy important commercial advantages in the Near East; and Turkey is freed from fears of Italian aggression on the coast of Anatolia.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, following custom, delivered the Memorial day address on the Gettysburg battlefield before 25,000 persons gathered in the national cemetery there. Standing near the spot where President Lincoln made the immortal address 65 years ago, Mr. Coolidge uttered an earnest plea for the outlawing of war, warmly indorsing the proposals on that line made by Secretary of State Kellogg to the great powers. Though not decrying measures for national protection, and upholding what has been done and is being done by our armed forces in Haiti, Nicaragua and China, the President developed at considerable length his theory that his economic policies are more productive of preparedness for war than is the provision of large armaments. He expressed satisfaction in the fact that the United States always has been preparing, not for war, but for peace. In discussing government he took a slap at congress and its passage of the McNary-Haugen farm bill.

"The chief temptations to go beyond the bounds which the people have set arise in legislatures," the President said. "In their desire to take some action which they conceive to be in the public interest, they oftentimes manifest a disposition to exceed their constitutional authority. Such action is a larceny of power. Responsibility for it cannot be evaded by the weak plea to let the law be passed and the courts can decide its constitutionality."

Returning to Washington, Mr. Coolidge as president of the American Red Cross, laid the corner stone of that organization's new building dedicated to the sacrifices and services of American women in the World war. Chief Justice Taft presided at the ceremony and Secretary of War Davis accepted the memorial on behalf of the nation.

MERGER last week of the Dodge Brothers, Inc., and the Chrysler corporation created another huge corporation in the automobile field. The new combination has a present market valuation of about $450,000,000, and this is said to be but one step in the expansion program of Walter P. Chrysler.

CEDAR ISLAND lodge, on the Brule river 39 miles from Superior, Wis., has been selected by President Coolidge as the summer White House. The estate was offered him by the heirs of the late Henry Clay Pierce. It comprises several thousand acres, but the lodge is on a very small island close to the mainland.

AUTO LIGHTS AID TO NIGHT SAFETY

Many Motorists Willfully Disregard Legal Requirements of State.

Among the worst dangers threatening the motorists who drive at night is the lack of lights on vehicles. Carelessness, neglect and indifference are making night driving dangerous. The willful disregard by many motorists of the legal requirements for lights on automobiles is an open invitation to accidents. Outside the cities apparently little effort is made to enforce the provisions of the state traffic law concerning them.

Travelers Invited.

Minnesota boasts of its beautiful lakes, fields aud forests, proclaims its fine highways, invites travelers to come, provides recreation spots, summer resorts and camp sites for their pleasure and then by negligence exposes both its own citizens and its automobile visitors to accident and injury if they drive on the highways at night.

So far as automobiles are concerned, the uniform traffic law adopted by the legislature a year ago is specific in its lighting requirements. Two headlights, not dazzling but strong enough to illuminate the road 200 feet ahead, are required. Every automobile must have a tail light visible 500 feet from the rear.

No provision in the law is more essential. An automobile lacking a tail light is particularly dangerous. The most careful motorist cannot protect himself against smashing headlong into some blunderer who is ambling slowly along with no rear light to warn an approaching motorist, or has parked in the road to change a tire.

Law Is Defective.

The law itself is defective. It requires night lights on automobiles, motorcycles, trailers, even bicycles. But because some members of the legislature were more solicitous for the convenience than for the safety of passengers on horse-drawn vehicles, such vehicles were uot included in the general provisions concerning lighting. The unlighted wagon or buggy is as difficult to see on the road at night as an automobile. Yet it can be driven anywhere without lights, front or rear. The legislature overlooked the fact that parking regulations in the uniform traffic code cover all vehicles, not merely motor vehicles. The lighting exception therefore does not extend to horse-drawn vehicles that are standing still. It is absurd but it is true that unlighted hayracks, buggies and wagons may be driven lawfully without any light whatsoever on the highways of this state, but once they have ceased moving, the law demands a light.

Defective as they are, the automomobile lighting regulations are not enforced. Enforcement is left to local police authorities. They are not on the job. Cars with one headlight, cars without tail lights, even cars with no lights at all, are encountered on the most heavily traveled highways in the state. Minnesota needs a state highway patrol force to effectuate these elementary rules.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Early Overhauling Car in the Spring Favored

Car owners who recognize the wisdom of the modified form of spring overhauling which now prevails should know the advantage of getting into the shop early. Usually, just before the opening of good weather, there is a great rush for this type of work and the service and repair shops are crowded.

The car taken in early is assured of the type of service which results from giving the mechanic plenty of time. When the open road calls, it is an excellent iden to have the car ready to give a satisfactory answer.

Proper Type Spark Plug Is Important

Stressing the importance of using the correct type of spark plug, H. Rabezzana, research engineer, says nearly all spark plug sooting trouble can be traced to one of these causes: Wrong plug used. Motor operating at very low temperature. Long runs with carburetor choked, or partly choked. Very rich caburetor mixture. Oil pumping.

Weather driving conditions when motor is run only short distances and never attains an operating temperature high enough to burn oil and soot before it carbonizes.

Sooting and oiling trouble can often be overcome by checking and correcting conditions indicated above.

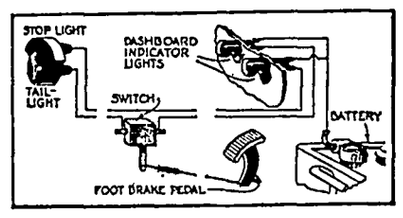
It is of first importance that the correct plug be used because a plug having insulation that is too short on the lower end will foul quickly. This is because the short insulator will not get hot enough to burn off soot and oil before carbonization takes place.

Mr. Rabezzana added that as motorists change their spark plugs after 10,000 miles, they should be sure that the proper type of plug is installed.

Dash Indicator Lights Are a Big Convenience

Indicator lights fitted on your dash will tell you whether your tail and stop lights are properly burning The wiring diagram shows how to fit and wire the indicator lights.

You can use ordinary dash lights of the type sold for automobile use, or you can get a pair of the jeweled indicator lights sold for radio use. The latter, fitted with jewels of the same



Indicator lights on your dash board wired as shown may save you from being arrested and fined for not having tail-light lit.

color as the lights they indicate, will make a neat and attractive installation. The theory, of course, is that the indicator light is in series with the light it indicates and when either of the two bulbs in such a circuit burns out, the remaining goes out as well. Instead of 6-8 volt bulbs [illegible] 3½ volt bulbs.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

The entire chassis of a car can now be lubricated for a small sum.

* * *

A nut or bolt is useless to the automobile if not kept fully tightened at all times.

* * *

When the car suddenly begins to steer hard, lack of lubrication is the first thing to suggest itself.

* * *

Signals are essential to motoring safety. Don't close all the windows of the car during wet or cold weather.

* * *

When warm weather arrives it is a good idea, and usually a money-saver, to have the spark plugs changed, the battery tested, and the ignition and lighting system checked.

* * *

Watch the upper radiator hose connection. It gives out first because it carries hotter water than the lower hose connection and hotter water is more destructive in its effects on hose lining.

* * *

The Georgia Supreme court holds that a husband cannot be held liable for damages resulting from his wife's auto driving. This does not absolve him when she drives from the back seat.

RADIO MUSIC SERVED WITH TAXI RIDE

The photograph shows the musical taxi of Frank Cowan, of Caldwell, N. J., who got the bright idea that it is just as well to serve music with a taxi ride as with a meal in a restaurant. So he installed a radio set in his cab, so located that the passenger can tune in on his favorite station. The musical taxi has been a great success.

An Evening With the Spirits

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

The other P. M. they was a bunch of us up in Yonkers talking about what terrible spirits you get around N. Y. now days and 1 of the birds in the party name Herb says he knew where they was some beautiful spirits and we said lead us to it and he took us down to 58 st. and 5 ave. and they was a doctor's name on the door and I said to myself this guy will probably give us a prescription that will knock us for a goal. But the doc took us in a inside room and introduced us to a lady whom they all call Medie witch I learn was short for Medium so you see the kind of spirits we got and the kind we thought we was going to get was 2 different kinds of spirits. Medie was a Medium rare blonde lady that could of lose 30 or 40 pounds and still talk back to Gene Tunney.

Well, pretty soon Medie and the doc and our party went into still another room yet where they was about 20 other guests mostly female that looked like the end of a perfect wash day. A alma mater of Oberlin colloge ast me to look at a kind of a close line that was stretched acrost the room and on it was a bunch of toys such as dolls and cooties and etc. witch Medie had told her wus for the baby spirits to play with when they got cross.

We was all put around in a circle like Yale learning their signals in the 4th quarter. I set next to Jack and his Mrs. from Yonkers and the rest of we skeptics was scattered around amidst the believers.

"Is there somebody here name it" says Medie so I says yes it was me. "This is Edward" says the spirit and Medie ast me if I had a brother Edward and I says yes. So Medie says "This is your brother Edward that was killed in a accident a long wile ago wasn't he?" So I says yes 3 yrs. ago. Then Edward said Hello there and I said hello Edward how are you and he said hello there and I couldn't refute it so he left the field with the last word and give his megaphone to a Irish comedian.

"Oh, here's Pat O'Brien" says the doc. "He is a funny Irishman that is with us every night, get his brogue."

So then Pat told a Irish story that died even longer ago than Edward, but you don't feel like razzing the spirit so everybody laughed the right amount.

Before the darkness had fell I had noticed a bird setting over to the left of me that was a countryman of Nora Holmer and now all of a sudden a spirit spoke to him in Norski and he answered back in the same strain and I never understood Norway before but as soon as these birds begin to talk I knew they was saying hello Knut hello there and etc. Pretty soon Medie turned to the live ski jumper and told him his mother was going to die. "She was all right the last time I seen her" says Ellert. "Well she is going to die" says Medie and personly I think she was right as Ellert was around 45 yrs. old and when a man gets that age their mother is seldom never trying out for the Vassar basket ball team.

"Here's a beautiful spirit, who does he want" says Medie next. "He says dear boy."

"Lots of people call me that" says Herb the guy that had broughten up there at $2.00 a crack.

"Yes it is your father and he says he was on the river once in a boat when he was a little boy and was saved from drowning and he says something about a dog. Did a dog ever swim out and save your father from drowning?"

"Well no" says Herb after a terrible pause. "But a dog barked aud roused up the neighbors and they come to the rescue."

"There that's evidential" says the doc and several female voices say wonderful.

"Shish" says Medie "is there some one here that lost their wife?"

"I did" says Jack from Yonkers.

"Hello sweetheart" says the spirit.

"Hello Kate" says Jack.

"Hello sweetheart" says the spirit.

"She must of forgot my name" says Jack in my ear.

"She is a beautiful spirit" says Medie.

A long about this time I got restless for a smoke and begin rattling cigarette paper and a new spirit whanged me on the knee cap with a megaphone and says what have you got there.

"That's Bright Eyes talking" says Medie. "She wants to know what you have got."

"Tell her I got a sore knee" I says.

"Be serious" says Bright Eyes.

Well they was a lot more of them that give us all the latest news from Over There like hello dear and hello there and hello mumma and finally Medie came to and turned up the lights and we all shoved off to 58 st.

"Well" says Herb. "Did you have a brother that got killed 3 yrs. ago?"

"No" I says "But I know a man that has a brother Edward that ought to have been killed 3 yrs. ago but what about that dog story?"

"Well" he says "Part of it is true. We use to have a dog once and he used to bark."

Then Mrs. Jack from Yonkers hailed Jack out and we all thanked Herb for taking us to where they was nothing but beautiful spirits and he says if you want the bad kind you can go to Medie evil.

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TOMMIE SHOT 'EM STRAIGHT

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

THE occasion of Mr. Amos Abernathy's visit to the Dunkirk Protestant orphan asylum was a momentous one. It had been announced by Miss Smithers to the group of small people sitting in a semicircle about her.

"It means, children, that one of you will have a home—for life! Mr. Abernathy is very wealthy . . . and no children. They are going to adopt one—I do not know whether it will be boy or girl—but I rather anticipate," and she looked down at the yellow curls of small Josie, the pet of the institution. "I anticipate it will be a girl. You see they have such beautiful things in their house, boys would ruin them! Now we are going to be dressed in our Sunday clothes and we are going to sit real pleasant and when Mr. Abernathy speaks we must say 'yes, sir,' very politely. And one of you will be chosen to live in his beautiful home—"

"I ain't. I'm going in the thircus," lisped freckle-faced, toothless Tommie. "I don't want to live in his old houth. . . ."

"Not much danger, Tommie. Sit down and keep still! And tomorrow, Tommie, when Mr. Abernathy is here, if you are naughty—if you tease the girls or pinch the cat as you did when the minister was here—or if you steal any cake or your face is dirty or you don't say 'yes sir,' you will be punished. I have stood all from you I can stand. You are a naughty, naughty child and I tremble for your future. Now Josie, dear, can you remember your sweet little piece about the flowers? Maybe we can find time for you to recite it tomorrow when Mr. Abernathy is here. Stand up and begin—"

Josie endeavored to obey, but found she was fastened to her little chair with a tack through her dress and Tommie—freckle-faced, toothless Tommie was once more in disgrace.

All the small inmates of the Dunkirk orphan asylum were duly dressed in their Sunday clothes the next afternoon. Tommie's hair was slicked back with water, some of which trickled over his forehead. On account of the missing front teeth he lisped badly

"Thay Mith Smitherth—if that old bird thinkth he wanth a boy in his houth, tell him to blow away. None of uth fellerth want to be 'dopted. We're going to join the thircuth—"

Mr. Abernathy proved to be a small, thin-faced, bald-headed man, who carried a cane and wore spats. He eyed the children over the top of his glasses as he took his seat on the platform beside Miss Smithers.

"Fine specimens of youth—fine, indeed—and eighteen of them from which to chose a happy little ray of sunshine to brighten our home—I do believe, madam, that boy in the second row is making faces at me—or do my eyes deceive me?

Tommie's hands were folded and his face composed when Miss Smithers investigated. Peace again reigned.

"Would you like to hear them sing, Mr. Abernathy?"

"Ah, yes, indeed—the sound of childish voices.

And the children dutifully rendered "America," Tommie's voice above all others and sadly off-key. Mr. Abernathy glared in his direction.

"And now, Mr. Abernathy, we would like to have our little Josie speak a piece for you," and, in an undertone, "she is so beautiful."

Josie's piece over, she was called to the guest's knee and given a coin; was conversed with, her curls smoothed and finally she was enthroned on Mr. Abernathy's knee.

"I have little doubt but that she will be our choice—our little ray of happiness, Miss Smithers," said the guest when leaving. "But I am not able to say definitely until Mrs. Abernathy sees her. We shall return on Monday and er—er—I might suggest the freckle-faced boy be eliminated—such behavior might annoy my wife extremely—"

Mrs. Abernathy was as large as her husband was small. He jumped when she said "Amos" and responded quickly with "my dear."

"Miss Smithers, may I request that little Josephine recite her piece for Mrs. Abernathy—a remarkably bright child, Maria—"

Josie was brought forward and started her sing-song version of "Flowers that Bloom . . . Bloom but to Fade—" but suddenly clapped her hand to her cheek and emitted a howl. "Something stung me, it did, it did." Mr. Abernathy placed her gently on his knee, wiped away her tears and she resumed the story of the flowers that bloomed to fade. Then "pop" and Mr. Abernathy almost leaped from his chair. Miss Smithers was panic-stricken. She searched the faces all about her. Again Josie recited. Mrs. Abernathy waited serenly, her fat hands folded over her stomach.

"Very nice a—pretty child, isn't she? But rather lacking in animation, I should say. May I suggest you call in that red-haired, freckle-faced imp who just shot my husband through that window yonder with a pea-shooter? I'd like to talk to him."

Tommie was brought in, dirty, ragged, his shoes muddy from his hurried flight over freshly plowed gardens, the pea-shooter protruding from his rear pocket.

Tommie was very much frightened. He stood before Miss Smithers, head hanging, swallowing frequently. Silence reigned for a moment. Then Mrs. Abernathy spoke:

"Hello, there. Straight shot, aren't you? Did it take much practice?"

Tommie looked up and grinned. "Not much—yes'm, a lot—" he stammered. "I'm prackthin' to go into the thircuth—"

"Good! That's what I always wanted to do. Come over and sit down with me, Tommie. I think we are going to be good friends—"

Miss Smithers alternately conversed with Mr. Amos Abernathy, who sat on a bench on one side of the platform with small Josie, sweet and dainty, on his knee and with Mrs. Amos Abernathy on the opposite side of the room, with Tommie, dirty, ragged but happy, beside her.

The afternoon lengthened. Husband and wife still retained their respective charges. The other children were dismissed and were reluctant to leave the room. Small Josie yawned and nodded. Tommie went to get his new friend a drink and as he passed he gave one of Josie's curls a violent yank. She cried and he dodged behind Mrs. Abernathy's huge bulk as Miss Smithers bore down upon him.

"I do not often hold out against you, Maria, my dear—I never have—but in this particular case I choose sweet little Josephine as the ray of sunshine to brighten the home of our age. Josephine Maria Abernathy—our little daughter—"

Mrs. Abernathy likewise rose to her feet.

"And I choose Tommie—as—the well, I can hardly say ray of sunshine," and chuckled behind her fat bediamond hand. "I'll say bolt of lightning or crash of thunder that is always needed to offset too much sunshine. Thomas Amos Abernathy, our little son—"

At seven o'clock the Abernathy limousine rolled away from the portals of the Dunkirk orphan asylum. Tommie, clean faced, was on the front seat with the chauffeur. Josie was clasped in the arms of her foster father. Mrs. Abernathy reached over and patted Tommie maternally. "You shot straight, son—right into my heart."

Rodin Didn't Know He Was Modeling Saint

Rodin had no head for titles for his work and was usually indebted to friends for the names by which his sculptures were known. For instance, this is the history of his "St. John the Baptist," as told by him to Frank Rutter, the art critic, and retold by Rutter in his book "Since I Was Twenty-Five."

One morning things had gone very badly. Rodin could not get his model to take up a satisfactory pose, and having wasted several hours he gave up in despair and told the model he could go. The man strode across the room to fetch his clothes—his movement was admirable.

"Stop!" cried the sculptor, "stay as you are, and hold it."

Then he began feverishly to make a sketch. When the statue was finished Rodin had no idea but to exhibit it with the title "A Man Walking," but soon afterward in came his friend Octave Mirbeau, the critic and novelist.

"Magnificent!" said Mirbeau. "I read your purpose: It's John the Baptist, of course."

"It was an idea," Rodin naively confessed to Mr. Rutter, "and I wrote it down at once for fear that I might forget it."—Kansas City Times.

Make Pets of Crickets

The Japanese have reared crickets from time immemorial. For a long time the exportation of these crickets was prohibited under severe penalties, originally because a religious superstition against it existed among the peasantry. The imperial family has cultivated the most tuneful species, but no one but a member of the royal family has heretofore been permitted to own a specimen. The recently deceased emperor was a devotee of natural history and it is said that he sometimes amused himself by taking the key from the cricket and evolving musical exercises from its peculiarities. These little insects pass the entire day in song if care is taken to maintain their food supply, which consists of lettuce leaves, with those of the tomato, carrot and cucumber. Salt puts an end forever to the song of this curious creature.

Osnaburg

In the cloakrooms of congress there is a jolly little game in progress, the various members searching for unusual words to spring upon their colleagues. One of the words recently dragged across the Mason and Dixon line for erudition of northern statesmen is "osnaburg." Only a small percentage of the southern members were able to interpret this word. It is a stout cotton fabric of artistic qualities which is coming into popular use for portieres, window draperies and other household furnishings.—Washington Star.

Sadly Incomplete

A deed dated March 15, 1807, recently recorded on Long Island, conveys "the Valentine farm on the highway leading from Jamaica to Great Plains on the Jericho road turnpike, thence to the highway leading from Little Plains to Rocky Hill, including the buildings, orchards, gardens, meadows, commons, seedlings, trees, woods, paths, water and water courses," but gives no other description of the property or any indication of its size, and nobody knows what it is.

LIVE STOCK

BLOAT MAY KILL CATTLE OR SHEEP

Cattle and sheep sometimes die from bloating if they eat green, immature crops while they are wet with dew or rain. Bloating is caused by the accumulation of gas on the stomach or paunch, say dairymen at the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., who also state that losses can be avoided by simple precautions.

It is safest to not turn sheep or cattle into a rank growth of clover, alfalfa or sweet clover. If this cannot be avoided, however, the college's dairymen recommend feeding the stock some dry fodder to partially satisfy their hunger before they are turned into the heavy pasture. Changes from scant to rich pasture should be made carefully and the animals never should be allowed to gorge themselves.

When trouble occurs it is indicated by excessive swelling on the left side If not too far advanced, relief may be obtained by the formaline treatment. With cattle, a quart of a 1½ per cent solution of formaline should be given as a drench. One-half ounce of formaline in a quart of water gives a solution of the right strength. A round stick should be tied in the animal's mouth to keep its jaws open.

In severe cases, the animal must be tapped immediately at a point equally distant from the last rib, the hip bone and the backbone. The operation should be made with a trocar and canula, but a pocketknife may be used in an emergency. The tube of the trocar should be left in the opening so the gas can escape readily. The wound will heal better if it is washed with an antiseptic solution after the canula has been removed.

Animals that have bloated have been dangerously sick and they should be handled accordingly. As soon as the pain is relieved, it is advisable to give a dose of one to one and one-half pounds of epsom salts. They should be fed lightly and should have good care.

Sheep are more susceptible to bloat than cattle, and for this reason they need closer attention. A pint of fresh cow's milk is an excellent drench or formaline, prepared as for cattle, may be used except that smaller doses must be given. Sheep should be tapped only as a last resort for they recover slowly from such operations or injuries.

Dehorning Calves With Caustic Potash Is Easy

One of the best methods of dehorning cattle is the use of either caustic soda or caustic potash. These are in sticks about lead pencil size and may be obtained at any drug store. The best results are obtained if the operation is performed when the calf is from four to ten days old. The undeveloped horns or buttons are only loosely attached to the skull and look almost like parts of skin at this age, writes George W. Westcott in the Iowa Homestead.

Clip the hair over and around the horns. Apply grease around the edge of the hair to prevent the caustic from spreading and causing sores around the horn. Then slightly moisten the stick of caustic and rub it on each horn three or four times. Let each application dry before the next is applied.

The operator should wrap the caustic stick in paper with one end exposed to prevent burning his hands.

Do not let any of the caustic run down the side of the calf's head. Keep the calf under shelter if there is any possibility of rain. Should the caustic become wet it might run into the calf's hair and eyes and cause severe burns and blindness.

Live Stock Hints

Alfalfa hay is the key to success with fall pigs.

* * *

One of the chief disadvantages with rye is that it is difficult to pasture during wet weather.

* * *

Alfalfa hay will do wonders for brood sows because it is a protein feed, contains plenty of mineral and is bulky.

* * *

A sound program of care combined with the right kind of feed will bring most of the pigs through in good shape and put them on the market at least expense.

* * *

Any normal boar which has sired one or more ruptured pigs should be discarded. Such a boar will transmit scrotal hernia to his offspring, and hence tend to carry it on in the herd.

* * *

In 1926, there were slaughtered in the United States, 14,971,000 cattle. In 1927 there were slaughtered only 14,000,000.

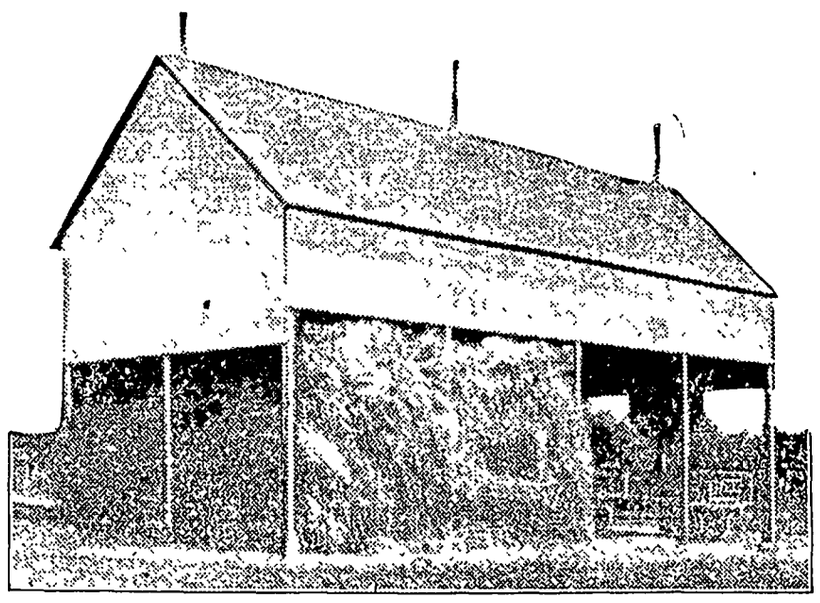
* * *

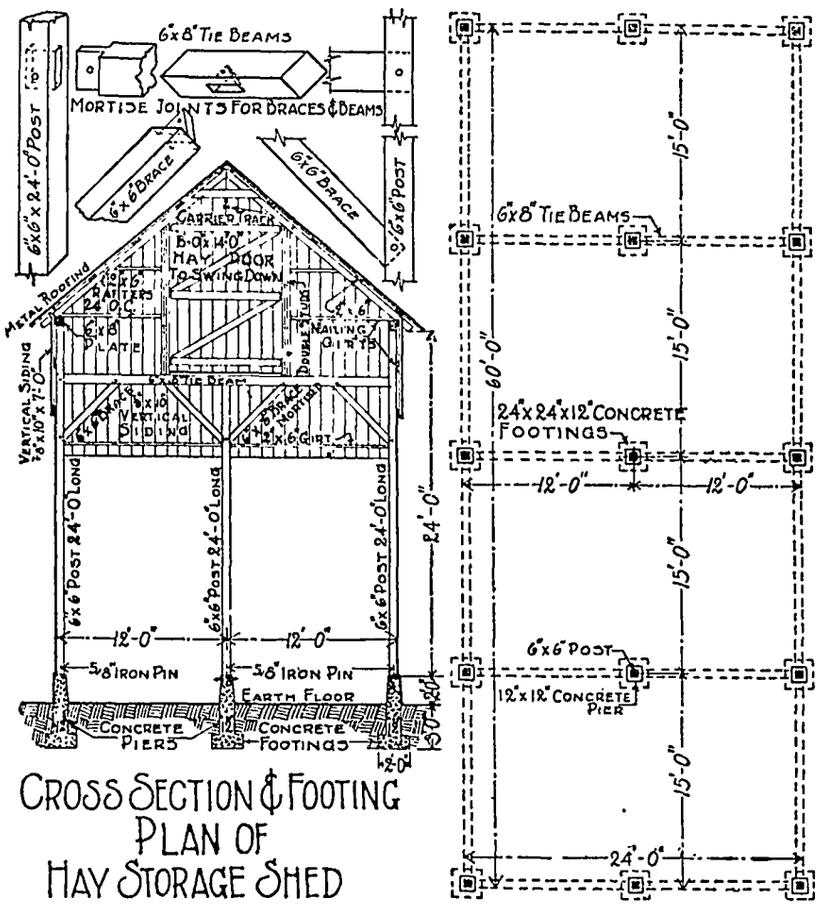
About one-third of the beef cattle marketed from the range are shipped to the feedlots of the Corn Belt as stockers and feeders.

* * *

Hogs, sheep or cattle often may be used at the busy season as harvesters. Hogging down corn is easier and often more profitable than husking and feeding in the lot.

Hay Storage Building Designed to Give Adequate Protection Cheaply





CROSS SECTION & FOOTING PLAN OF HAY STORAGE SHED

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

In these days of extraordinary hay crops, the farm where large quantities of hay are produced needs storage space other than the mow of the barn. It is poor economy to fail to provide ample protection for the products of the farm as well as for its stock and machinery. At the same time the cost of such protection in relation to the value of the hay must be considered and it would be foolish indeed to provide storage space at the cost which would eat up all the profit from the crop. Therefore a weather-tight roof must be provided at a reasonable cost.

Such a building is shown in the accompanying illustration and the plan and sketches supply all the details required for its construction. This building can be erected at no great cost and at any convenient spot, most probably in the field where hay is generally grown, to avoid unnecessary hauling.

It will be noted that this is an open sided building with a steeply pitched gable roof. The steep pitch is very effective in shedding rain and snow, and the gable ends and sides being inclosed for a space directly under the eaves keeps the hay from becoming repeatedly wet from rains.

Concrete footings are provided for the six by six posts which support the roof, providing a firm and permanent foundation. The sectional view also indicates the sizes of other timbers, rafters and braces, as well as giving the details of construction. The building is 60 feet in length by 24 feet in width, giving a storage capacity of 110 tons of loose hay. Of course, these dimensions may be varied at will to meet the particular requirements of the farm for which the building is erected.

Color Can Make Drab Home Place of Beauty

More than ever before it is being realized that color can transform an uninteresting home into a place of beauty and cheer; that color can help make a room feel warm or cold; that color, wisely employed, can give brightness to a hallway that is dark or modify the effect of sunlight in a room that is overexposed.

And the base of color schemes of the various rooms is usually the floor—heretofore restricted in hue to a few variations on the natural color of the wood.

A new method of finishing maple flooring has made possible the employment of color in the floor. This uses an acid stain process developed recently by the Maple Flooring Manufacturers' association in co-operation with the industry generally.

The process may be used by any painter of ordinary skill, using the stains and varnishes recommended by the association. It imparts to northern hard maple a variety of delightful transparent permanent finishes, and their application brings out the delicate grain of the wood, creating a distinctive type of floor beauty never before achieved.

In the application of the process the stain is covered by one coat of lacquer and two of finishing varnish. Some of the colors adopted by the Maple Flooring Manufacturers' association include Spanish brown, early American, autumn brown, silver gray, dove gray, royal blue, pastel green, orchid and an ebony black.

Brick and Iron Are Home Beauty Points

Rough brick, rugged timbers and wrought iron seem to have been accorded natural affinity and are widely used for detail treatment as well as actual construction in modern adaptations of period houses. Brick panels, laid up between timbers in diapered pattern, frequently frame doorways which are hinged with wrought iron butts extending across the face of the door.

Stucco Satisfactory When Properly Mixed

Prior to very recent years stucco was generally compounded by unskilled labor and applied in a more or less haphazard manner.

In recent years, however, much research work has been carried on and much has been done by large manufacturers of building materials toward bettering the quality of stucco and toward determining the proper classes and kinds of underconstruction over which it should be applied. The result is that today there is no reason or excuse why every stucco installation should not be entirely satisfactory and every stucco building a permanent structure.

It is erroneous to assume that a good stucco material can be compounded in a mortar box by throwing together cement, sand, lime and coloring matter, as is often done. The manufacture of stucco is a difficult problem and requires modern machinery and equipment with which to grind, weigh, mix and measure the ingredients, also the knowledge of chemists and engineers who are thoroughly experienced in the business.

The ultimate answer, therefore, to the stucco question is the selection of a reputable material, the proper preparation of the underconstruction to receive the stucco and the application by mechanics who understand their business.

Contrast Is Needed in Home Color Scheme

The fewer colors you use in your color scheme the better the harmony. There should be a similarity between walls, floors and ceilings. Suppose you choose a gray-brown paper in light tones, gray-brown draperies and wood trim, a darker brown floor stain and a light buff ceiling. Your room will be monotonous in color.

You need contrast in color to get variety interest. If green-blue were used in the draperies and perhaps a repetition of darker blue in your floor covering you would then have a harmonious contrast.

POULTRY

CARE OF PULLETS WHILE ON RANGE

Just "feeding the chickens" sounds simpler than the task really is, if the chickens are to be well fed. The purpose for which the flock is being kept has a great deal to do with the matter. Rations for fattening, maintenance, growth and egg production are all different, and will also be varied according to the age of the chickens.

Twenty-one kinds of chicken feeds, all of them different in their result, and all of them suited to different purposes, are exhaustively analyzed and discussed in a new bulletin by Prof. A. R. Winter of the poultry husbandry department of the Ohio State university. The bulletin, No. 63, entitled "Poultry Feeding Stuffs and Rations," has been published by the agricultural extension service of the university.

In addition to the definitions and discussions of the various feeds, there are given six formulae for rations. Two of them are "starting and growing" rations and the other four are for laying hens. Along with the formulae for the rations there are directions for making simple and efficient feeding equipment for the poultry yard.

Two special fattening rations are suggested, one for hens and the other for young birds. For hens, a ration of corn meal, 40 parts by weight, mixed with 60 parts, by weight, of liquid milk, is suggested. For the younger birds a greater variety of grains is recommended. The formula calls for a mash consisting of 59 parts of ground corn, 25 parts of wheat flour middlings, 10 parts of finely ground oats, 5 parts of meat scrap, and 1 part of salt. This mash should be mixed with enough liquid milk to make a batter that will pour fairly easily.

Egg Production Is Cut by Uncomfortable Pens

If hens could talk, they would probably say harsh things about hot, uncomfortable poultry houses.

Ohio poultrymen are urged to keep that in mind, among other things, by poultry extension specialists of the Ohio State university in their monthly letter to farm poultrymen keeping records in co-operation with the extension service.

A hot poultry house, the specialists observe, is no place for a hen either to eat or to lay eggs.

"Open the ventilators and remove the windows; make the houses cool and comfortable," writes one of the specialists, P. B. Zumbro. "Don't expect egg production if the house is as hot as a bakeoven. Hens won't stay in hot houses long enough to consume their feed."

Another point in summer care of the poultry flock:

"Summer and fall production are greatly influenced by good green feed; old dry bluegrass or dead rye is not satisfactory. Rape is the best thing to plant now for summer pasture.

"Yard off a part of the ground around the house, and plant the rape there, allowing it to get a good start. It will provide good pasture until freezing weather."

Two other practices successful poultrymen observe at this time of year are culling the slacker hens, and getting control of lice and mites on the birds.

Best Plan to Separate Cockerels and Pullets

As the flock reaches the broiler stage the roosters and pullets should be separated, for the pullets need no forcing but will make better layers if let grow along normally, with plenty of exercise. Broilers, on the other hand, should have only enough exercise for health and should be fed a fattening ration. At the final stage the broilers should be shut in a pen only moderately lighted and fed all they will eat of fine ground corn and semi-solid buttermilk. Some prefer to use a prepared fattening mash, many of which are on the market. Green or succulent feed should be fed also. Lack of exercise causes them to fatten very fast and makes tender juicy flesh.

Duck Meat Breeds

One of the most common breeds of ducks is the Pekin breed. These ducks are white or creamy white in color and are as large as any of the breeds of ducks with the exception of one. Drakes weigh eight to nine pounds and ducks weigh seven to eight pounds. In the meat class this breed is perhaps the most popular over the United States as a whole. Pekins may be mated in the proportion of one drake to every six or eight ducks.

Prevent Chick Loss

Cleanliness is highly important in the prevention of chick losses. Always scrub the brooder floor with hot lye water and let it dry before putting in baby chicks. Clean litter, free from mold and small kernels of grain, should be used and changed often enough that filth does not accumulate. It is better to keep chicks partially confined, when provided with sunlight, than to let them out on old ground which may carr. disease germs and parasite eggs.

"...but what will it cost me to buy that car *on time?*"

WHEN you buy a car for cash, you pay the factory price plus freight, war tax and delivery charges. When you buy on time, you pay an additional charge which includes fire and theft insurance. This additional amount is known as a "finance charge."

The finance charges on General Motors cars are low because the General Motors Acceptance Corporation was organized to assure sound credit practice and low rates to those of its customers who prefer to purchase on time. The Acceptance Corporation operates the GMAC Plan of payment. The Plan is simple, fair and economical. Its large volume of business reduces costs. It is conducted to give you satisfaction and to keep your goodwill.

When you buy a General Motors car on the GMAC Plan, you pay the cash delivered price—plus only the low GMAC financing charge—nothing more!

The Plan is available only through General Motors dealers. Another reason for buying your next car—whether new or used—from a General Motors dealer.

Buy your next car on the GMAC Plan

The General Motors cars are Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, LaSalle and Cadillac. Together they make up a line of 86 models, ranging in price-at-the-factory from $495 to $5500. They are the quality cars of the various car price classes.

Whatever make and model you choose—whether it be of the highest price, or the lowest—you will get a beautiful body (the closed bodies are by Fisher), 4-wheel brakes, a powerful engine, and a quality of design, materials and performance that only General Motors, by reason of its resources and its policy of continuous improvement, is in a position to give.

And the final touch in your satisfaction will come when you buy it on the GMAC Plan. The transaction will be in your interest. The rates will be low. And the dealer will not lose interest in you after the down payment is made.

CLIP THE COUPON

Use the coupon below to send for full information about the General Motors product or products in which you are interested, together with a booklet describing the GMAC Plan of purchase. It applies also for the purchase of Frigidaire Automatic Refrigerators and Delco-Light equipment.

GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THE COUPON

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

CHEVROLET ☐
PONTIAC ☐
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OAKLAND ☐
BUICK ☐
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Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing each General Motors product I have checked—together with your booklet about the GMAC Plan.

Name _____

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FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator ☐ *DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants* ☐

HERMAN BEST PROMOTED TO MANAGER POSITION

Began June 4th As Manager Duncan Elevator For North Iowa

Herman Best, who has been employed at the North Iowa Grain Co iu Klemme for the past year and a half, suddenly fuond himself released fro mthat position and promoted to the position of manager of the Company's elevator at Duncan, beginning his new duties June 4th

For a few months Mr. Best has been in line for promotion as his business ability was recognized by officials of the Company. However Mr. Best did not realize that he was to be promoted that soon.

Frank Lackore, manager of the North Iowa at Hayfield resigned his position. Mr. Timy, manager at Duncan was transferred to Hayfield and Mr. Best was given the management at Duncan.

Herman Best spent all of last week at Sexton, as the manager at that place was ill. On his reurn to Klemme he was sent to Hayfield a manager.

Roy Smock began work at the local elevator Monday as assistant.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a m German service.
11:00 a m Sunday school.
Bible Class Tuesday evening.
Choir Saturday evening.
Bible School every day of the week from 8:00 a. m. until noon.

AVERY TWIN LAKES NEWS

Bill Thiel was a visitor at the Fred Albers home Sudnay evening.

Dick Swalve was a business caller in Garner Tuesday morning.

Bennie Schaeper spent Monday night with Clarence Swalve.

David Schwichtenberg was a Goodell caller last Tuesday.

Ben Swalve called at the home of his son, Dick one day last week

Erwin Priebe and Fred and John Wessels were visitors at the Fred Albers home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Sandrey and family went fishing near Goodell Saturday afternoon.

Miss Emma Goll called at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Wille and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe visited at the Henry Josten home on Wednesday evening of last week

Henry Keeper has been assisting with work at the Edwin Josten farm the past week.

Mrs. Frank Rosendahl was entertained to dinner at the Gilbert Schaeper home Decoration day.

Mr. Albert Schmidt and family called at the Wm. Lau home Sunday evening

Dale Schlei is remaining at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Fred Haupt, as this makes it more convenient to attend Bible school.

Miss Mattie Brass of Garner spent Sunday at the home of her mother, returning to her work Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs Wallace Pavey and son Wayne and daughter Juanita were Sunday evening visitors at the Henry Buseman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve, Sr. drove to Ackley, Iowa, Wednesday of last week to visit a daughter, Mrs Henry Behrends and family They returned home the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper and son, Bennie, Mr and Mrs. Herman Priebe and son, Verner, were entertained to dinner at the Dick Swalve home Sunday. Mrs. Lubbe Albers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel were also visitors there Sunday afternoon.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

NOW

A GARDEN BUG KILLER *That Fertilizes*

IMAGINE an insecticide so deadly that it kills bugs, worms and insects like magic! Yet is absolutely NON-POISONOUS! Also, acts as a soil conditioner and fertilizer!

Such are the benefits offered you in the new scientific discovery called PLANTGARD. You simply dust it on the plants from a handy, shaker top box. Results absolutely guaranteed. See your dealer today and get a big box of Plantgard for only 35c—larger size 60c. Remember the name.

Dealers: *Write for Information.*

Plantgard
FOR GARDEN PROTECTION

Made only by National Products, Inc., Quincy, Ill.

Wilson's

PHARMACY
Klemme Iowa

Whippet and Willys-Knight
CARS

A complete line of cars for any purse and every purpose, in fours and sixes will be found here.

A NEW
SENSATION!!

The WHIPPET Climbs Stone Mountain and Sets A New Record! A feat never before accomplished! Has POWER to spare on any severe test!

OUR
——USED CARS——

We can save you money on our good Used Cars! Our cars are good, clean stock in fine running order.

SPECIALS ON 1926-27
CHEVROLETS!

Houdek & Ludeke

Garner, Iowa

Cream Checks
$50 and over

APRIL 16 to APRIL 30, 1928 — PAID TO PATRONS—

James Kurtz	$112.41	Wes Lenz	65.07
V. A. Cook	98.19	J. J. Stille	64.70
M. Halfwassen	94.35	Harry Gibbs	64.54
Fred Kothenbeutal	93.33	Henry Schuldt	63.38
W. H. Greimann	90.88	Lew Holmes	62.99
C. Sheppleman	87.67	Clarence Johnson	62.59
Otto Pringnitz	86.12	C. J. Janssen	58.50
E. G. Beier	84.24	J. H. Wenzel	56.83
A. J. Berhow	79.43	Lester Stille	56.72
Tom Burgess	77.12	Harvey Harberts	55.48
Pete Christians	74.26	Carl Wille	54.81
John Rust	74.12	Oscar Carlson	53.66
Elmer Schaefer	72.62	Ridder Bros.	50.63
Earl Kahler	66.97	F. W. Klinge, Jr.	50.61
Pete Peterson	66.79	H. B. Lauen	50.14

Average price paid for butter fat, April 16-30 per lb. 48c

MAY 1 to MAY 15, 1928 — PAID TO PATRONS—

W. H. Greiman	$132.11	Elmer Schaefer	57.70
James Kurtz	$127.04	Cort Delger	57.65
V. A. Cook	113.99	W. L. Sherwood	56.05
M. Halfwassen	110.40	John Smith	55.92
Tom Burgess	86.11	C. Grossbeck	55.59
Fred Kothenbeutal	77.40	W. A. Scott	55.48
C. Sheppelman	75.93	Osterdorf Bros.	55.29
Lester Stille	75.31	Ubbe Cooper	54.57
E. G. Beier	74.50	Wes Lenz	54.13
Dick Barkema	72.80	Henry Helps	53.75
Otto Pringnitz	71.08	Gobeli Brothers	53.29
J. A. Koenen	70.20	Matt Smith	53.15
Pete Peterson	69.44	Earl Jacobs	53.12
J. H. Wenzel	69.09	Paul Goll	53.03
John Rust	68.40	Pete Peterson	52.95
Wm. Gealow	67.99	Oscar Carlson	52.88
A. J. Berhow	67.75	Harvey Harberts	52.75
H. B. Lauen	64.33	George Smith	52.59
A. Faaborg	63.26	John Terhufen	52.21
Clarence Johnson	62.95	Albert Swanson	52.12
J. J. Stille	60.83	Henry Schuldt	52.00
C. J. Janssen	60.67	Earl Kahler	51.73
John Christians	59.95	D. A. Marshall	51.61
Harry Gibbs	59.69	H. G. Heitland	50.62
Lew Holmes	59.16	J. J. Cook	50.10
Carl Wille	58.60	John Bock	50.06

Average price paid for Butter Fat, May 1 to 15th, per lb. 50c

NOTE:—Please over-look any errors or omisions which might occur in this report as the secretary, Valentine Josten is ll and ths report was gotten out by one of the officials and the Editir.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.

Hank Sez:

"We carry a full line of all kinds of CHICK FEEDS, and we don't mean maybe." "I'll say you can get your Coarse Chick Feed here, too."

"I just told the Editor to cut out that ad on Mor-Gain Pig Meal. The farmers got coming in so fast it kept us humping to get out the orders. Yep! We still have some left for you and will try to keep enough on hand to meet the demand!"

"It will pay you to buy Flour now as it is going much higher. Our Flour was bought some time ago and we filled the big warehouse. The present supply will be sold at the same old price!"

"Occident Flour and Mother's Best are the brands we sell. We don't know of any better."

North Iowa Grain Co.

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
Clear Lake, Iowa

—Program For—

Sunday, June 10th

Singing, dancing, comedy on the vaudeville stage, free picture show, popular musical concerts afternoon and night. Baseball Game at 3:00 P. M. Roller skating afternoon and evening.

DANCE at Bayside Tuesday night, June 12th, Orchestra of radio stars. Another big crowd expected.

AT BAYSIDE—Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, only Toboggan slide on Lake, roller coaster, little train, fun house, merry-go-round, boats, fishing, concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds.

——JULY 4th, Big Celebration At Bayside——

—FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN—
Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co. will hold their Annual Meeting at the Idle Hour Theatre, Klemme, Iowa on SATURDAY, JUNE 9th, 1928 at 2:00 P. M., sharp, for the election of Officers and for the transaction of any other business which may come before this meeting.

Firestone "Trade-In"

Tire Sale

—WE WILL ALLOW FULL PRICE ON UNUSED MILEAGE!—

HERE'S A PLAN TO SAVE YOU MONEY——Drive into our Garage and we will appraise the mileage in your Old Tires. We will allow you FULL PRICE for UNUSED MILEAGE and apply it on the price of a New Set of Tires & Tubes. Instead of worrying ab ut the "left rear," or "right front," put new tires all around and save Money, Time and Worry.

—OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT!—

Garner Auto Company

Firestone Tires **Mobiloils** **Klemme, Iowa**

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP

Ray Lange is working for Quinten Stille this week.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Franklin were Garner callers Friday evening

The Oscar Carlson family were dinner guests at the Herman Bridges home Sunday.

Carl Reimer has been busy lately painting the Liberty Church building

The W. F M. S. of the Liberty Church held their June meeting in the Church, Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Henry Ludeke and Paul visited at the Harry Gibbs home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Schoenwetter and Ethel visited at the Wm Ax home in Swaledale Sunday.

Joe Miller has been busy for some time at the R R Lemke home doing interior decorating.

Alice Carolus is working near Britt at the home of Howard Shaeper

The Charley Bredlow and Will Suckow families enjoyed a picnic at Pilot Knob Sunday

Mr and Mrs Henry Griffen and children visited at the Beier home Sunday.

Winnifred Pollock, wife and children of Garner were callers at the Floyd Franklin home Sunday

A Childrens Day Program will be given in the Liberty Church next Sunday by the Sunday School

Miss Lucille Ludeke of Garner visited with her cousins, Ethel and Mildred Schoenwetter the fore part of last week

Mr and Mrs Keirn and the Kester young people of Garner were dinner guests at the Floyd Franklin home Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Emil Blumer and daughter accompanied by Mr. Will Kraus of Garner, visited at Colesburg, Sunday

Carl Carlson drove to Cedar Falls Sunday, taking his sister, Irene, and also Mabel Schaefer down to enter summer school at the State Teachers College.

The June Farm Bureau meeting was held Friday evening at the Center School house. A large crowd was present Mr Nutty was out from Britt and gave some interesting moving pictures, besides the program furnished by the local members

AVERY TOWNSHIP

E C Robbins was a visitor at the Fred Bachman home Thursday

Arthur Bachman spent Sunday at the Clarence Bachman home

Mrs John Bachman and children were shopping in Belmond Tuesday forenoon

Mr and Mrs Ernest Helps were visitors at the Henry Helps home one day last week

Arthur Bachman was a caller at the Walter Reed home Thursday evening

Mrs Ernest Helps was a visitor at the Clarence Bachman home on Thursday

Ed Jacobs was a business caller at the Jule Cook and Peter Trampel homes Thursday

Marvin Anderson and Walter Reed were callers at the John Bachman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Chris Anderson and family were visiting with relatives at Lattimer, Sunday

Mr Hamo Beek and daughter, Minnie, were business callers at Mason City one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and family spent Sunday afternoon at the D A and Herb Marshall home.

Miss Eva Stokesbary is assisting with the work at the Ed. Gifford home

Henry Helps and family entertained relatives from Clarion, Iowa and Joliet, Illinois, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Bachman and family were dinner guests at the Jake Bachman home at Goodell on Sunday.

Maxine Bachman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Bachman spent Tuesday night at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman

Mr and Mrs Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, and grand daughter, Maxine Bachman, were business callers at Mason City Wednesday forenoon

Mr and Mrs. Herman Priebe and son, Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaper and son, Bennie, Mr. and Mrs Peter Trampel and family and Mrs Lubbe Albers and family, all spent Sunday at the Dick Swalve home

ELL TOWNSHIP

Miss Genola Hanson of Garner, spent a few days this week visiting at the John Bock home.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Barz and family visited at the Fred Barz home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs E C. Buentenbach and family called at the Walter Anderson home Friday evening.

Mrs Elko Buss and daughter, Alvina, called at the John Bock home Tuesday afternoon.

Stella Bock spent Sunday at the home of her friend, Miss Meta Lemke.

Cornelius Wille and William Schlawin were business callers in Garner Monday evening

Edwin Bock and Fred Van Loh of Garner, were Sunday guests at the John Bock home.

Mr and Mrs William Schlawin were entertained at the V. P. Casperson home near Miller on Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Fred Griemann were callers at the William Schlawin home on Monday evening.

Mrs. Haupt and daughter, Edith, were callers at the John Bock home on Monday afternoon.

Raymond Barz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz, underwent a minor operation at the Mercy hospital at Mason City, Monday He is reported as getting along quite well

Mrs Fred Haupt and daughter, Edith, called at the Fred Becker home Monday to see Valentine Josten who is sick and is being cared for by his daughter, Mrs. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wille and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wille and family wore all visitors at the Fred Greimann home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hio Harberts and daughter, Esther, of Goodell were all visitors at the home of Mrs Elko Buss Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Senn and son Philip, and grandson, Everett, from Portland, Oregon, visited at the Lydia Bock and John Bock homes last Wednesday and Thursday. They were enroute from Portland to their home in Minnesota, having spent the winter in Oregon

Hail & Tornado

SEASON IS HERE!

I am agent for the SQUARE DEAL Mutual Hail Insurance Company

Isaac Sweigard
Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Chilly

With the installation of more new equipment, we are enabled to better give you a variety of delicious ice cream. We now carry a variety of flavors in our new Frigidaire Cabinet.

Ice Cold Pop! Get it Extra Cold Right Out Of Our New Automtaic Cooler. Every bottle chilled!

A full line of Candy too.

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Thank You!

I wish to take this means of thanking the voters of Hancock county for the support they gave me in the Primary, nominating me for the office of County Auditor

Respectfully

Chris Jacobs

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physiotherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Just Arrived -

Why not do a little fencing between jobs on the farm? We can supply you at once with anything you need along that line—Fencing, Corner Posts, Braces, Posts, Cement, etc. We have just received another car load of:

AMERICAN WOVEN HOG WIRE

RED TOP STEEL FENCE POSTS

We carry a complete line of woven wire fencing in all sizes—and our price is absolutely right on fencing materal!

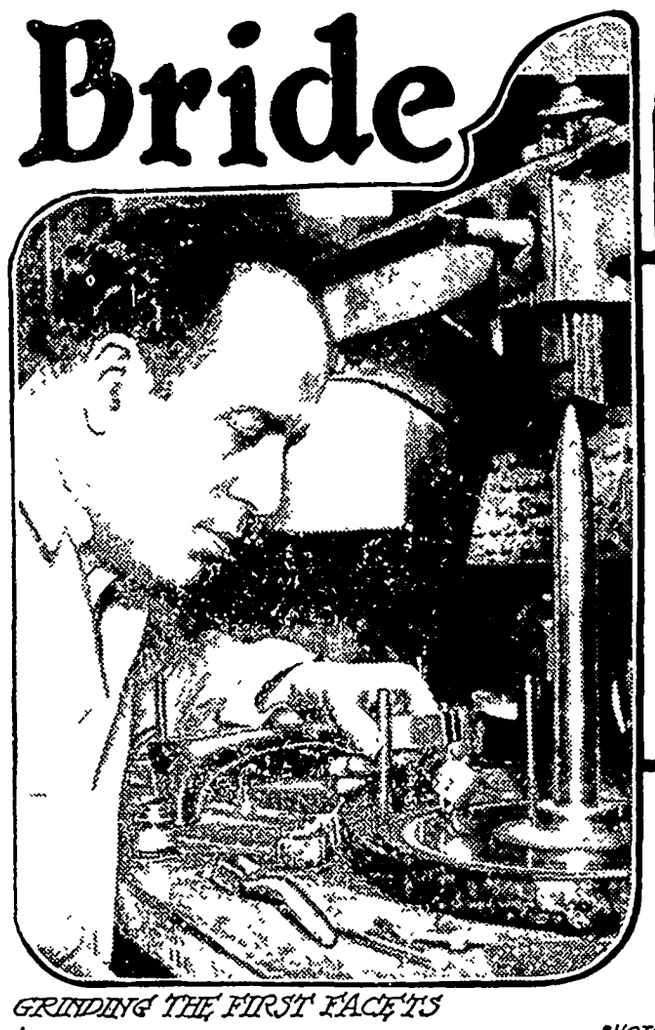
Building Material Of All Kinds

Northern Lumber Co.

THANK YOU

John Suurballe
County Treasurer

Jewels for the June Bride



GRINDING THE FIRST FACETS

ROUNDING THE DIAMOND

SETTING THE STONE

PHOTOS BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

By LCUISE M. COMSTOCK

WHOEVER heard of a June without weddings, or a June wedding without an elaborate trousseau, pounds of rice, Mendelssohn's wedding march and a shiny ring for the fourth finger of the bride? Of all the traditions surrounding the ancient and honorable rites of marriage—and there are many, from the tell-tale ring and button in the wedding cake to prophecies of romance between the maid of honor and the best man—the tradition behind the wedding ring boasts the greatest antiquity as well as the widest practice. This fact may explain why the jewelry symbols of marriage today combine the materials we hold choicest, and are the products of infinite labor and skilled craftsmanship.

As far back as we can trace the marriage ceremony in history, through the varying customs of periods and races, we find that the ring is the one thing constant in it. This ring itself has changed, from a plain and somewhat heavy band crudely hammered out of iron to its intricate and artistic modern form; it has served as a pledge of affection and a plight of troth as well as a mark of actual union; brides have worn it on wrist and thumb as well as on the fourth finger; but it has remained a symbol of love and fidelity, and an accepted part of the marriage ceremony.

The poet Swinburne claimed that Rebekah was the first bride to wear a wedding ring. Though it more likely was an iron bracelet that Isaac gave his heaven-selected bride, the tombs of Syria and Egypt and the relics of Greek and Roman civilizations give evidence that the custom arose among the early people of Asia and Egypt and passed from them into Europe. The married woman of Egypt wore a ring set with a tiny key to symbolize her custodianship of her husband's house. The Roman matron wore a similar ring, carved with tiny knobs to represent the keys to her husband's estate, or with a seal with which she sealed the doors of the wine closets against thirsty servants. "With all my earthly goods I thee endow" is apparently as venerable a part of the marriage ritual as the ring itself.

Two thousand years ago it was customary to engrave the nuptial ring with pretty sentiments, even as it is today. An ancient Greek ring bears characters which translate "Honey," and many a bride of the classic period wore a band inscribed "faith immortal" or with the names of herself and her lover. The bride of the Roman tribune wore a ring engraved with the star or crescent that was his insignia; in the ruins of Pompeii have been found rings engraved with two clasped hands; and Martin Luther gave his bride a ring adorned with the symbols of the church.

The custom of wearing the wedding ring on the fourth finger of the hand may again be ascribed to the Egyptians. It was a common belief among them that a nerve ran directly from that finger to the heart. The Romans, who believed that this nerve was a vein, continued the practice, and there have been few deviations from it. The English maid of two centuries ago may have chosen to wear her wedding band on her thumb, but that was because fashion in her day demanded such an ornate affair that the customary finger would not carry it. The dusky bride of India wears her wedding ring on her thumb even today, but to her a ring is necessary only during the first six weeks of marriage; after that it is remelted and shaped into a more pretentious ornament.

In Egyptian, Hebrew and very early Roman literature the ring given by a youth to the maid of his choice seems usually to have been merely a pledge of love. Its use for the plighting of troth has been definitely established as early as the Second century B. C. In the Second century of the Christian era that stern churchman Tertullian berated the women of his time for wearing any other ornament than the ring given them by their future husbands. The earliest German governments provided that a check be made on those who gave engagement rings to determine that reality should succeed romance. Both Chaucer and Shakespeare mention the interchanging of rings as a promise of marriage.

The same ring served for both betrothal and marriage until a comparatively recent date; indeed, it was not until the Cromwellian era in England that the custom of buying two rings became common among those who could afford it. The trend today seems to be towards more and better rings, for it now has become common for the groom to receive a ring in a double ring ceremony, and there is considerable evidence that men will soon begin to wear engagement rings as well. While the exchange of the wedding band has long been customary in Germany and other European countries, and was for centuries an essential part of the Greek church ritual, it has received new

impetus from the modern spirit which claims perfect equality for both parties in the union.

Ovid, Roman poet of the First century, wrote of "a ring soon destined to encircle the finger of a beauteous girl, a ring having no worth except the love of the giver." He sang obviously of his beloved Corinna, and of a ring of little intrinsic value. For, until shortly after his time, rings were of iron, brass, silver, agate and other materials, but seldom of gold, and even after the First century gold rings were worn only by the wealthy. The early Italian craftsman Benvenuto Cellini wrought in gold with consummate skill, but he worked only for popes and kings. With the invention of plating processes, gold became a practical as well as the most precious metal, and was adopted universally for the wedding ring. Not until 1900 was the substantial wide gold ring replaced by a narrower and more ornate band of platinum, today considered the most durable, beautiful and malleable of metals.

The jeweler designates as an engagement ring one of which the part encircling the finger is narrow enough for a wedding ring to be worn beside it. True to its tradition, the modern engagement ring is elaborate, the original key replaced by a diamond, the paradoxical symbol of innocence and power. The modern wedding ring is either carved with orange blossoms, ivy or oak, or set with tiny diamonds.

Diamonds are pure carbon—sort of sublimated white coal. Being carbon, they have a grain like that of wood, which is, to the jeweler, their most important characteristic. For the grain of the diamond, technically described as its lines of cleavage, allow this substance, which is so hard it can be cut only by another diamond, to be manipulated in a way otherwise impossible.

Diamond cutting was once a tedious process, the rubbing of two diamond surfaces together by hand until the proper planes were attained. The angular chunks thus eliminated were wasted, whereas the modern method of cutting by machine preserves them to be cut into smaller stones.

It was by perfecting a diamond-cutting machine so accurate that the minute stones used so much today in stone-paved jewelry, often so small that it takes from 100 to 400 of them to make up a carat in weight—and an ounce requires 151½ carats—that New York city, about the time of the World war, succeeded Amsterdam, Holland, as the diamond cutting center of the world. Even though modern machinery is almost fool-proof, so that one man can superintend as many as 20 machines at once, diamond cutting is still a laborious process, in which the slightest miscalculation may mean disaster and in spite of rigid economy almost 60 per cent of the original stone is lost. The rough stone must first be subjected to expert examination to determine its greatest possibilities. Once the lines of cleavage have been decided upon and flaws located, the expert scratches on the surface with another diamond the lines on which it should be split. The cleaver next adjusts his steel wedge along these scratches and strikes upon it with a mallet. Upon the direction, force and snap of his blow depends the future value of the stone.

Thus roughly lopped into the shape, the diamond is cemented to the end of a metal "tong," thus fixed beyond the possibility of vibration, the tong is clamped into the arm of the sawing machine adjusted to operate for only the required distance, and the cutting begins. A disk of phosphore-bronze, the hardest metal alloy known, measuring .004 inch in thickness, revolving some three thousand to four thousand times a minute and charged with olive oil and diamond dust, bites slowly into the stone. It takes such a saw an entire day to work through one carat of diamond, as far, about, as across an ordinary pencil lead. The smaller facets are ground off on a horizontal disk of iron, charged with oil and dust embedded in this comparatively soft metal to offer friction and revolving two thousand four hundred times a minute.

Platinum settings are made to fit a particular stone. Platinum comes to the jeweler in a "button," so called because of the rounded shape given it by the crucible of Hessian sand in which the hot metal is cooled, or rolled out in a thin sheet. Platinum for rings is again rolled between two wheels grooved to allow square openings between them into rods approximately as thick as the band of a ring; it is with them the craftsman works.

The rod is first bent round around a mold of a prescribed finger size. For a wedding ring it is soldered together with palladium, a kindred metal, which melts at a few degrees less than 3,300 degrees Fahrenheit, the melting point of platinum. When the setting is wider than the band, it must be built up of another piece of platinum, fixed in place on the band with wires and soldered securely. The ring is rounded and openings are made with a saw, no thicker than a horse-hair, held taut between the ends of a brace the shape of a flattened U. When a "box" opening must be made for a stone, a hole is bored through the metal and the saw strung through. The craftsman is guided only by his eye, a pair of tongs for measuring the stone to be fitted and the artist's design on tissue or celluloid before him.

The modern diamond-set wedding band is grooved all the way around, the bottom of the groove perforated to allow an opening for the bottom of each stone. The finest of our modern engraved rings are also hand-made, carved out with a mechanical, perpendicular bore that is guided by hand.

When the ring has been washed in water and polished on a rapidly revolving buffer, it is ready to be set. The smaller stones are "beaded" into the box opening prepared for them by four almost invisible but nevertheless secure projections pushed down over them from the surrounding platinum. When the stone is large it is set in fine claws, so that it may stand alone in its beauty and reflect light from as many sides as possible, and is set off only by a body guard of smaller stones set with geometric simplicity in the shank of the ring. Such a ring, and an accompanying wedding band set with stones to match, are the June, 1928, version of these age-old symbols of love and marriage.

Around Orchard

PREPARE GRAPES WELL FOR MARKET

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Preparation of Eastern Grapes for Market" is the title of a new bulletin issued by the United States Department of Agriculture which discusses the harvesting, packing, and handling methods employed with success by commercial growers in the various producing sections.

Types of field trays, picking benches, packing tables and containers are described in detail. Proper methods of picking the grapes, packing into baskets and loading cars are also discussed. This bulletin contains many illustrations covering the various operations from the field to loading the grapes into cars. Attention is called to the fact that the enormous expansion of the grape industry, particularly in California, has resulted in such keen competition in the marketing of juice grapes that many growers of eastern grapes are turning with renewed interest to the greater development of the table stock trade.

The bulletin points out that eastern grapes formerly sold for table stock have been largely diverted from that market. The greater ease in meeting the comparatively low packing requirements for juice stock has reacted unfavorably upon general packing and handling practices, with the result that comparatively few growers have been attempting to meet the demands of the fancy table grape trade. Rough handling of this highly perishable crop causes crushed and bruised berries which soon become moldy and decayed, especially in warm weather.

It is also pointed out that the development of the table stock trade depends upon the grower putting up a good quality pack. Good quality fruit is often spoiled by careless handling practices. Careful handling of this commodity must begin in the field and be continued through the various operations of packing, hauling, and loading into the cars for shipment.

Copies of this publication, Farmers' Bulletin No. 1558-F, may be secured free of charge, upon application to the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

New Insect Is Injuring Apple Crop in New York

A new insect of apples appeared in western New York last summer. It is the apple and thorn skeletonizer, and it was responsible for the browning and blighting of the foliage which was so noticeable along the highways, especially in unsprayed or poorly sprayed orchards.

According to authorities of the experiment station at Geneva, the insect is new in New York, although it is well established in Europe. It was first discovered in the United States in the lower Hudson River valley in 1917. It has since spread up the valley to Albany, eastward into Connecticut and Massachusetts, and westward in New York. Last season was the first one in which the injury was extensive enough to attract attention.

The apple is the preferred food plant of the skeletonizer. The caterpillars feed almost entirely upon the upper surface of the leaves. When full grown, they are about half an inch long, yellowish green in color and are marked with tiny black spots. Three generations usually develop between June and October. The first brood causes the most damage. In cases of severe injury, the fruit is often poorly colored and undersized, and in cases of complete defoliation the succeeding year's crop may be lost.

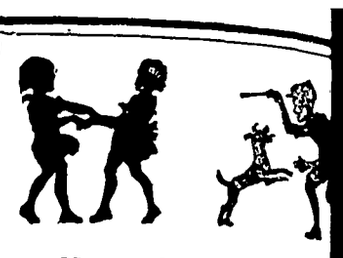
The skeletonizer may be killed readily by applications of arsenate of lead. Trees which receive the regular apple spray schedule throughout the season usually suffer little if any injury from this pest.

Young Trees Pruned at Planting Time Is Best

Young trees should be pruned back at planting time. The top growth is headed back to form a balance with the roots which have been reduced at digging time at the nursery. Two general methods may be used in shaping the tree: (1) the top may be formed with three to five main branches of equal importance, or (2) the top may be formed with a central leader and with several secondary branches. In either case the branches should be well spaced and evenly distributed around the tree. Care should be taken to pick out limbs with strong crotches, if possible. The straighter the limb comes out from the trunk, the stronger is the crotch.

Spray Material

The amount of spray material per tree that may be required, will of course depend on the size of the trees. A tree fifteen to twenty years old will require from 10 to 20 gallons or even more for the four sprays. The actual cost of material per tree, plus cost of labor, will range from 40 to 75 cents per tree. Growers who wish to use dry lime-sulphur instead of the liquid lime-sulphur, should use three to four pounds of it in place of each gallon of the liquid lime-sulphur.



No wonder they're happy
Mother is making a treat—some
delicious MONARCH Cocoa and
MONARCH Teenie Weenie
Peanut Butter sandwiches
Two of the pure wholesome—

MONARCH
QUALITY
FOOD PRODUCTS

MONARCH CANNED VEGETABLES, vegetable that grows . . . and the cream crop . . . MONARCH CANNED FRUIT "prime pick" of the world's finest orchar MONARCH COFFEE, TEA AND COC you paid a dollar a pound, you couldn't buy quality . . . MONARCH PICKLES, sweet kins, dills, sweet mixed pickles, chows and r . . . MONARCH CATSUP AND CHILI SA made from Monarch tomatoes grown Monarch seed . . .

and the famous Monarch Teenie Weenie Spec

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
(Established 1853)
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.

Gave Name to Epoch

The Larnaudian epoch is the applied to an epoch in European historic archeology at the close Bronze age, and so called fro station of Larnaud, in the Jura tains.

The Racer

I use Champion Spa Plugs because I know can depend on them no matter how tou the going.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPIO
Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio

Dependable for Every En

High Pressure Love

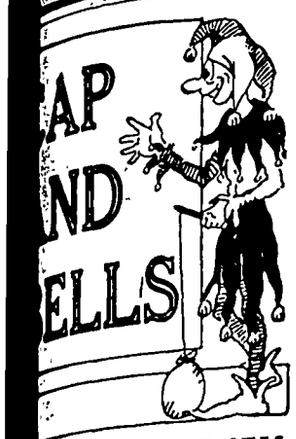
She—Thank you for the hu kiss.

He—The same to you, the pl was all mine.—Everybody's Wee

If you want to find a woma call when she isn't in

DON'T suffer headaches, or those pains that Bayer Aspirin end in a hurry! Physicians pre it, and approve its free use, does not affect the heart. Every gist has it, but don't fail to a druggist for *Bayer*. And don't any but the box that says Bayer, the word *genuine* printed in red

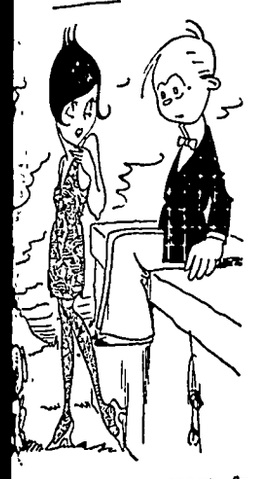
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicyli



L: DON'T SEE 'EM

y financial troubles brought
" asked the hospital visitor.
at's hardly possible!"
fact, though," retorted the
I was crossing to the other
e street to avoid one of my
and saw another creditor on
side. While I was trying to
ear hit me."—Georgia Motor-

BEING SORRY



ou'll be sorry ten years from
you turn me down.
That's better than being sorry
ay.

Self-Exploitation

ertised himself, and yet
finds results are insecure—
erchandise, 'mid much regret,
ublic rates as rather poor.

A Warning

ou want to marry my daugh-

you know much about busi-

much."
you know the difference be-
n asset and a liability?"

, you will after you marry my
."

Our Own Vaudeville

I understand that Cozette took
e of leap year and proposed
magazine writer, but was
down.
—Yes, he sent her a rejection

Had His Measure

Assistant—A collar for your
? What size?
H. Peck—I've forgotten the
t I can just reach round his
ith both hands.

Doing It Right

—There's a burglar downstairs,

ere Smith—Righto, Judson—
ch my gun and sports suit—the
-mixture one.

TED THEM OUTSIDE

(seeing lady of house angry)
guess you want me to take my
oes outside?
H.—Yes—and without remov-
n, please.

Stacks It Up

kes piles of money, yet he
the wealthy does not rank;
kes piles and piles of money—
a teller in a bank.

Then She Woke Up

last Jim has been able to put
to his wife's extravagance."
did he manage it?"
warned her that if she didn't
there'd be nothing left for

On His Way!

man—Let me sell you an oil-
g furnace, sir.
ect—Not a chance. When I
y oil I want to be going some-

Big Business

walker (to impatient customer,
)—Can't you get waited on,
e?
me—No, I'm afraid I came at
rtunate time; your salesladies
conference.

Thing to Dishabille

St (just arrived in town)—
ed to see my niece.
She's in her boudoir.
St—Well, if that's all she's
I'll wait.

SHEER FROCKS AND SHEER HATS; SUMMERY STRAWS MAKE BOW

A Fashionable Costume.

DEPARTED is the hour of glory for the "boyish" vogue. Fickle fashion has decided that women must again look feminine and lovely. The whole style stage is set for just that—a summer of picturesque and enchanting modes.

Sheer frocks, with fluttery silhouettes, big drooping brims, portrait hats, to be explicit, her raiment lace-laden, beribboned and beflowered, parasols, fans, jewels and all the bewildering fancies which play to "vanity fair"—thus does fashion solve milady's "what-to-wear" problem for now and until further notice.

When it comes to the styling of pretty dainty sheer frocks, fine knife plaiting is playing a most generous part. Tiers expressed in the plaited ruffle effect are fashion's favorite treatment for skirts. If the tiers be scalloped, as here pictured, the theme is all the more fascinating.

Many women who do their own sewing are delighted with the idea of the plaited skirt. By taking their material to the plaiter and the hemstitcher, they find, at the cost of a few cents, their frock takes on that cachet, which removes the stigma of looking "homemade." With the material for the skirt plaited, the rest of the making of this dress is a simple matter which the home sewer need have no hesitancy in undertaking.

A fichu neckline like the one shown here is also suggested to the woman who makes her own clothes. This styling is very smart and being quaintly feminine, tunes in with the summer program for soft and graceful silhouettes.

Speaking of necklines, a great deal of attention is being paid to them this season by fashionists. If not a scarf, then a capelet is often made of the same material as the dress.

Note the exquisite transparent hat which tops this frock. 'Real summery picturesque millinery, like this, is one of the exquisite joys of the present-day mode.

The much heralded and the much-hoped-for vogue of the straw hat has arrived, and it is all that fancy pictured it in matter of exotic beauty and feminine charm.

The best of it is the return of summery straws brings with it a revival of brims, and brims mean the getting away from the recent almost stereotyped little hat which for so long a time reigned supreme. With the reappearance of brims, comes new and varied silhouettes which declare that from now on the persistent skull-cap types are not going to have it all their own way.

Considering that it is summertime, and that brims are "in" again, likewise summery straws, it would seem that the world of fashion is about to experience a season of "real millinery."

There is a wonderful variety of straws registered on the immediate millinery program. At this moment it is the new linen-like smooth surfaced types which are receiving most attention. These are variously called sisol, bakou, ballibuntl, and, of course, bangkoks are included. Contrasting these exotic smooth straws, is paillasson, a type of coarse weave and one which is proving very successful. Add to this list leghorn, hair, and tuscan, also soft yedda bodies, and one gets an idea of the infinite variety of straws which enter into the styling of milady's summer chapeau.

The models pictured are all of the smooth-surfaced type, the sort that women of smart fashion are wearing for sports or informal daytime occasions.

Some Summery Hats.

A very handsome black ballibuntl is shown at the top. It has three large flat asters in coral, beige and old blue, made of narrow ribbon.

Below to the left is a sisol straw in natural color. It looks almost as if it were made of linen, although it is really straw. Note the interesting turn-back fold at the front brim.

The bangkok sailor is smartly trimmed with a band and plaitings of tri-colored ribbons.

The black manila straw to the left is trimmed with grosgrain ribbon edged with velvet. A huge chou of plaited malines forms a flower-like ornament.

The group concludes with a handsome black ballibuntl straw, with an arrowlike ornament piercing the crown.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Farm Fires Take Big Annual Toll

Need for Research Into Common Problem of Spontaneous Combustion.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Loss of a hay barn through fire caused by spontaneous combustion at the very time the barn and the hay in it were standing in three feet of water was one of the specific examples cited by David J. Price of the United States Department of Agriculture, as indicating the need for extensive research into the problem of what is commonly known as "spontaneous combustion," particularly of agricultural products such as hay, and other cattle feeds. Mr. Price, who is the engineer in charge of such studies in the bureau of chemistry and soil, included a discussion of this problem in an address at Philadelphia, recently before the insurance department of the Wharton school of finance and commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

Feeds for Winter.

In New England the dairy farmers require a considerable supply of hay and other feeds for the winter feeding of their herds. Much of this hay is stored in bays reaching from the floor to the roof of the dairy barn. In the striking and unusual illustration he cited, the barn was located in the region flooded in Vermont last fall. Flood waters entered many barns, and in this one wet the hay to a depth of 17 feet. As the flood waters receded intense heat production followed in the mass of wet hay. "Spontaneous" heat production began in the lower layers, Mr. Price said, "and the hot gases rising through the stacks caused strongs drafts or "flues." The moisture thus carried upward condensed in the cooler parts of the hay or in the air above, wetting the hay in the immediate area. So many of these drafts existed in some piles that the hay was thoroughly soaked. Temperatures in typical "flues" ranged from 110 to more than 165 degrees Fahrenheit. This barn experienced the height of the flood on Friday morning, November 4, and burned late Monday afternoon, November 7. Much heating was observed on Sunday and Monday a distinct odor of charring was noticeable.

Immense Yearly Loss.

"This was only one of many fires during last year caused by spontaneous combustion. This combined with unknown causes results in approximately $60,000,000 loss each year to the farmers of the United States, and accounts for more than one-third of all the annual farm loss of $150,000,000.

"In the national fire bill of $570,000,000 loss to the nation, spontaneous combustion ranks fourth in the causes of fire, and is exceeded only by losses resulting from lightning, defective flues and heating apparatus, and matches and smoking."

Apple Now Necessity

Once regarded as a luxury, the apple has become a necessity. Its bulk makes it of as much proportionate value as a food as do its juices. Malic acid, that great germ destroyer, is the most prominent of its acids, but its phosphates are of equal value in keeping liver, stomach, and intestines in healthy activity. A raw apple eaten at night before retiring, followed by a glass of water, is one of the oldest prescriptions for health and beauty, providing a pleasant laxative—preventing the necessity of medicine—and keeping the complexion clear and beautiful.

Nicotine Kills Aphids

A good thing to use to kill aphids is the nicotine in tobacco. In using nicotine washes or sprays against these little pests you must not be content with spraying but once. Spray your plants two or three times, because if only a few aphids are left they will soon multiply. Use a sprayer that makes a fine mist which will reach all parts of the plants that are being attacked. In the case of vine crops, you should also spray the under surfaces of all leaves.

Agricultural Squibs

Sweet clover requires a firm, solid seedbed with just enough loose soil on the surface to get the seed well covered.

* * *

Asparagus beetles might prove troublesome, but are easily controlled by spraying the plants with arsenate of lead.

* * *

Hill up the corn before it gets too tall. This is old-fashioned gardening but it hasn't been improved upon. The corn needs hilling. Don't let anybody beguile you from this task.

* * *

A good way to scoot your garden along is to save all the poultry manure, mix it with dry earth, and broadcast over the rows. When it rains and washes this richness down to the roots, how the stuff does shoot up!

* * *

Lettuce must grow fast to be crisp and tender. There's nothing better to speed it along than a little nitrate of soda—about two ounces to 20 feet of row, put in the drill or alongside the rows. Don't get it on the plants—it will burn them.

Fine Chance for Him to Try Out "Nesting"

In the general office of one of the public utilities there is a young woman, well past sixteen, unmarried, who takes a motherly interest in all her fellow employees and never misses an opportunity to "horn in," in a pleasing way, in their personal affairs. This habit has become so fixed that some of the young women take it as a source of annoyance and consequently enjoy putting one over on her. However, recently she succeeded in turning that trick herself. One of the complaint men was passing through the office and in her high shrill voice, that carried throughout the room, she called: "Oh, Mr. ——, come over here, you are just the man I want." Her face turned crimson as she heard giggles from all parts of the room. Mr. —— also suffered his moment of torture as he stood in the midst of a group of giggling women. Turning to the office manager, he said: "I wish you would quiet that bunch of giggling hens," to which the manager responded, "Why not try putting them on the nest yourself?"—Indianapolis News.

Reason Probably as Good as Many Given

The season of conventions, political and otherwise, is at hand, and the desire to become a delegate and enjoy the many pleasant privileges without personal expense is entertained by many. The impulse is not a modern trait by any means. Once when the Wesleyan ministers of England were choosing delegates to attend the annual conference at London, many of the members put forth all sorts of frivolous reasons why they should be chosen. Among the seekers for the privilege was a venerable member who, at a meeting, rose, and said:

'Mr. Chairman, I wish to attend the meeting of conference in London. My years would perhaps entitle me to the privilege, but I waive that, as I have another reason as strong as many of those already given by my brethren, and that is—I want to set my watch by the clock in St. Paul's!"

Motorman Was Dozing

A lone woman passenger entered an electric car scheduled to leave a junction point at Concord, N. H., shortly after another had pulled away. The other left but her car still stayed. All the other cars had left by the various lines. The motorman sat on the stool but minutes passed and the car did not move. Finally she could stand it no longer and spoke sharply to the motorman. He jerked back as if an explosion had occurred. "Thank you, madam," he exclaimed, "I'd gone to sleep"

Fawn's Foster Mother

Mrs. E. Cooper, who lives on a homestead bordering the Glacier National park game preserve, is visited every morning by a fawn that leaves its mother in the forest, to nurse the cow while Mrs. Cooper is milking. The mother deer patiently waits for the fawn at a safe distance and appears to be contented to allow this relay relief furnished by the cow. The cow offers no objection and Mrs. Cooper generously "spares the milk" because she likes to pet the fawn.

His Stand

"This 'ere permiscuss parking of cars anywhere and everywhere has got to stop!" sternly said Constable Slackputter of Petunia.

"There is only one car in sight besides mine," returned the offending motorist. "You wouldn't call two cars in a block 'promiscuous,' would you?"

"I wouldn't, har? By gosh—when I say a thing is permiscuss it's permiscuss, whether it is or not!"—Kansas City Times.

Cables to Cut Rocks

A long steel cable, drawn at high speed and fed continually with wet sand, cuts through solid rock in a new type of quarry saw. Tiny grains of sand, dragged across the rock face, serve as abrasives to groove it at a rate hitherto unknown.

Desperate

Will was sent by his mother with a note to the clinic doctor, which ran: "Please will you do something to Willie's face. He's had it for a long time and it's spreading."

Complete Triumph

"I won the prize in a beauty contest!" boasted the young thing.

"Whom did you beat?"

"Every one in the contest, including the pneumonia germ."

Worse Than a Bore

"A knocker never drove anything home," an exchange remarks.

Except, possibly, his guest.

How He Left Her

English Magistrate—How did your husband desert you?

Wife—I threw him out of the house.

How Much Water Should Baby Get?

A Famous Authority's Rule

By Ruth Brittain

Baby specialists agree nowadays, that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight-pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast-fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle-fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water.

Giving baby sufficient water often relieves his feverish, crying, upset and restless spells. If it doesn't, give him a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. For these and other ills of babies and children such as colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, sour stomach, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper—and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, so he increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in gold.

Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the package so you'll be sure to get the genuine. The forty-cent bottles contain thirty-five doses.

Don't Sleep Well? Have Backache?

That tired, depressed feeling may be Nature's warning to watch your kidneys. And the sooner you heed that warning the better it may be for you.

Perhaps your kidneys and liver need help in eliminating body poisons. Why not do as thousands of others have done—try a bottle of Warner's Compound. This safe, pleasant-tasting remedy is made from Nature's own herbs, and for more than 50 years it has been helping men and women back to health, according to their own letters.

Your druggist knows Warner's Compound! It costs little, but your health is priceless. Buy your bottle today, and feel yourself start back on the road to health.

Sold by all druggists. Sample free.

Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N.Y.

WARNER'S COMPOUND

Formerly Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

The fastest day's run on a sailing ship on any sea was 437 miles, made by the Sovereign of the Seas en route from New York to San Francisco.

No man can make a mountain, but the majority can make a big bluff.

A great ship asks deep waters.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Stops the pain of Corns and Bunions and you can walk all day in ease and comfort. Nothing gives such relief to hot, tired, aching, inflamed or swollen feet, blisters or calluses. A little **ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE** sprinkled in each shoe in the morning will make you forget about tight shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe. Always use it for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. For **Free** sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address **ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.**

In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease

Gastritis?

Here's Your Relief

EVERY MORNING and NIGHT TAKE

Dr. Thacher's Vegetable SYRUP

FREE LIBERAL SAMPLE BOTTLE AT YOUR DEALER

KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH

Wonderful and sure. Makes your skin beautiful, also cures eczema. Price $1.25. Free booklet. Freckle Ointment removes freckles. Used over forty years. $1.25 and 65c. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago

For Galled Horses

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS—Apply for pension. Spanish War Veterans' widows also entitled to pension. Write to Jere A. Costello, Pension Attorney, Insur Bldg., Wash., D. C.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 23–1928.

Dangerous Varicose Veins Reduced *or Money Back*

This Simple Home Treatment Is Giving Amazing Results

Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way.

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply as directed night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even Piles are quickly relieved and absorbed.

Historic Pageant

—OF—

Hancock County

—To Be Presented On The Evenings Of—

June 15 and 16, 1928

—AT—

County Fair Grounds

Britt, Iowa

—BENEFIT OF HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR—

General Admission—50 cents

Binder Twine

We are getting a car load of BINDER TWINE and we want oyur order at once. By doing this you can save yourself some money and can take it right off the car.

We are not going to stock up on Twine and so this is your chance to save money and at the same time, help us! Just phone in if you are too busy to see us.

POULTRY & CHICK FEEDS

We handle the well-known and tried GLOBE POULTRY FEEDS of all kinds. We have a good supply on hand and can supply you with Growing Mash, Chick Starter and all other kinds. None better than GLOBE.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Try Our Flour

FLOUR IS GOING HIGHER, but very fortunately we contracted for a large amount early at a gcoo price and we can pass this saving along to our customers at the old price for a time. So take advantage of our offer and buy now. We handle the high grade brands:-

MISS MINNESOTA MISS KANSAS

We can still supply you with good seed potatoes. We have EARLY OHIO and the BURBANK RUSSTTES—the price is right!

—CHICK FEEDS—

We can sell you a 90 lb. bag of ROLLED OATS for $4.10.

We handle American NO-CORN Chick feed—a 100 lb. bag at $3.75.

Special For Saturday

PUFFED RAISINS—Sun aiMd Brand
2 packages for 25c

HOME MADE BACON
In Piece at per lb. 25c

Klemme Food Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

The Stille Cafe has all flavors of

Walter Lau is home for a few days from Wabasso, Minn.

Howard Terhufen was at Garner uesday p. m. on business.

Buy your ice cream at Stille's. All flavers of Higley's Luxus. 1tc

Chris Jacobs was a business caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell visited at Belmond Tuseday evening.

Klemme will play the St. Benedict ball team here Sunday.

Orville Stokesbary has joined the section gang on the Rock Island.

Otto Pringnitz is driving a new Chevrolet.

John Lemke traded his Ford sedan for a new Graham-Paige sedan.

Ben Reemstma is the owner of a new Graham-Paige sedan.

Henry Barz had his tonsils removed at Mason City Friday.

Cecil Finn of Belmond is working for the Iowa Union Tel. Co.

Get your Higley Luxus ice cream at the Stille Cafe. 1tc

Clarice Weellemeyer is the new stenographer at the Wellemeyer Co.

The Farmers Elevator will hold their annual meeting Saturday p. m. his week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hod Lawhorn of Garner spent Sunday at the Frank Kluckhohn home.

Mrs. S. A. Harvey comes over very Thursday from Clear Lake to instruct her music pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Finn and children were at Mason City Monday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Ramsay, of Belmond, was here Tuesday giving piano instructions.

Art Schoenwetter is driving a nice new Whippet sedan purchased of Ludeke & Houdek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Suurballe, of Garner, were Klemme callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Art Kudje was on the sick list last week but she is better again at this ime.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seney at Sheffield Tuesday.

C. A. Larsen, J. P. Larsen and F. A. Arnold were at Garner Tuesday on business.

Rev. Grosshuesch took the Boy Scouts on a hike to Goodell Woods uesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely and Gertrude of Belmond spent Sunday at the Dr. F. F. Missman home.

A number of Klemme Masons attended third degree work at Belmond Tuesday evening.

The Times force got out special election returns Tuesday as soon as the information was available.

241 republican and 5 democratic ballots were cast in Klemme Monday.

Mr . Tom Hake, of Belle Fourche

John Day took his son Dorance to Belmond Tuesday to attend a picnic for Miss Thorman's music pupils.

HONEST JOHN is a black Mammouth Jack and will make the season 1928 on the farm located 1½ mi. south and 5¼ mi. east of Klemme and will insure a colt to stand and suck. The fee is $15. Any mare that is bred to this jack that is sold or traded, or disposed of in any way the fee will become due immediately. ALBERT GOBELI, Owner, Rt. 2 Thornton, Phone 8-F31. Klemme. 2tp.

spent several days visiting with her Klemme friends.

Harl Gimer aud Frank Gibbs returned home from Morningside College Saturday

Miss Madeline Richter, of Garner spent Friday afternoon visiting with Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson.

Wm. Schmidt is having his house re-shingled this week. The place is rented by the Leitzinger family.

Peck Hanson, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Friday evening.

Miss Adella Schroeder will go to Ames this Friday to attend summer school.

Rev. Grosshuesch preached at Chapin Wednesday evening at a Mission Feast.

Mrs. R. W. Elder, who has been ill, is reported much better and is able to be up some.

Claire West and Chas. Busch hiked on a trip to Minnesota Monday for a fishing expedition.

Gary Koerner went to Estherville Tuesday to work for the Telephone Co. there for a time.

Geo. Bergman, son of a former Klemme minister, will coach at the Renwick school next year.

A. E. Finn and family spent Sunday at the L. H. Wilson home at Goodell.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet Thursday, June 14th with Mesdames Day and Smith nostesses.

Higley's Famous Ice Cream. 1tc

Try Stille's Cafe for ice cream. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet, of this place, and Mrs. Waldek of Hayfield, left Friday for a vacation trip of a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ell and Arlene, and Miss Rhodes, of Mankato, Minn., came Saturday evening for a visit with Klemme relatives.

Pearl Johnson left Monday for Cedar Falls to attend the summer school. She teaches four miles south of Ventura.

Mrs. Minnie Josten, of Garner, came Thursday and visited until Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Gauger.

Miss Mildred Johnson is in Texas assisting with evangelistic work.

Chris Blumer was at Mason City on business Friday.

Wes Schuldt did some repairing on Dr. Zinn's office Wednesday. Dr. Zinn is evidently going to have the building repainted.

Miss Lena McGinnes left Saturday for her home in Southern Iowa, having spent a few days visiting at Marble Rock with a friend.

J. N. Day and family and Wm. Smith and family, and Byrnes Missman all enjoyed supper at Goodell Woods Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. G. Waterman returned home Tuesday from Mercy hospital where she spent nearly five weks. She is now getting along fine.

Mr. M. F. Penrod left Monday afternoon for the Twin Cities, from which place he went to his farm at Sabeka, Minn., to spend the summer wrestling timber.

LOST—About a month ago black mare colt, coming 2 yrs. old, with white star on forehead. Anyone knowing of her whereabouts notify Clarence Newbeger. Phone 35-F59.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Perkins and sons of Oelwein were here last week Wednesday for a visit at the Harold Leitzinger home. Devere Perkins remained for a longer visit. Harold and family expect to take him home Sunday.

Get It Here !

Another Fresh Stock Of Candy and Nickel Bars just arrived for you kids!

CIGARETTES—All Popular Brands

Just ride in your "Camel" and you'll say its a "Lucky Strike" when you smoke a "Yankee Girl." You can pay for it with "Old Gold."

MALT—ALL KINDS

If you hanker for a cool, refreshing drink try our Malt. We carry ten kinds in stock. Special pricse on case lots!

HIGLEY'S FAMOUS ICE CREAM

We have installed a new electric ice cream cooler and carry a variety of flavors. None better than Higleys—Try it.

Stille's Cafe

A Fords Milker

Will help you win without work

ask for Demonstration

WESTINGHOUSE FARM LIGHT & POWER PLANT

—Sales— FORDS MILKERS —Servi

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 GARNER, IO

Summer Supplies

Farmers! Here are some things you need every day on your farm for the summer. Lay in a supply at our low prices:-

BULK DIP—we can save you money!

FLY SPRAY—Needed every day!

CRUDE OIL—The price is right!

GERMAZONE—Full stock on hand!

POULTRY WORMER

HOG WORMER

LOUSE POWDER

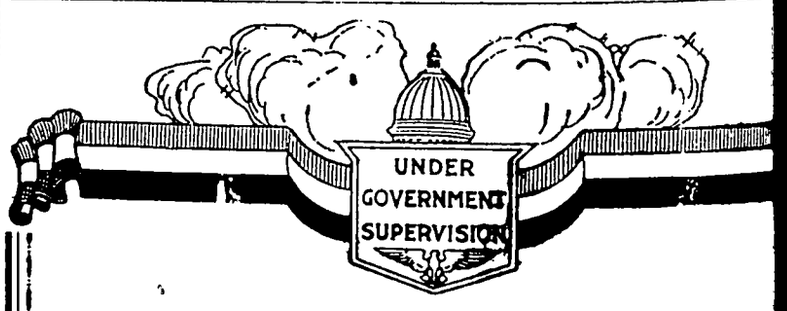
LEE'S LICE KILLER

NUTRENA—Full line of Chick Mash and Chick Grower on hand.

We carry a full line of Poultry Waters and Feeders on hand. A full line of all kinds of Poultry Supplies here.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"



POOR!

He is poor not because he never could but because he never would save."

Avoid such future discomforts by looking ahead. The first dollar is not difficult to lay aside and it can be made the cornerstone to a substantial foundation. We will welcome your account.

First National Bank,

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33—NO. 2. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1928 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

SECOND COUNTY T.B. TEST TO START SOON

CATTLE OF COUNTY TO BE RE-TESTED FOR T. B.

Three Years Have Elapsed Since Last County-wide T. B. Test

Dr. E. G. Dunn has been sent to Hancock County again to start testing cattle for Tuberculosis. It has been almost three years since the county was accredited and it will be necessary to test every herd again before the first of December in order to keep the county on the accredited list. Plans are being made by the State Department of Agriculture to do this and Dr. Dunn is here to start the work. A number of the larger herds and dairy herds will be tested some time soon and some time this fall a number of Veterinarians will be employed in the county and testing work completed.

It will be encouraging to the cattle owners to know that the 5 er cent clause has been taken off and that the indemnity payments will be more satisfactory than they were in the previous tests. The indemnity paid by the state and government will not exceed $75 on a grade, or $125 on a purebred, however, the salvage price received may increase the amount received for reactors. The basis of payments for losses are made on two-thirds of the difference between the salvage price and the appraisal price.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Katie A Johnson hus. to Henry Carr W. D., date 6-1-28, $2250.00. Lot 4 block 31 Garner.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Mason City Loan & Trust Co. Sheriffs Deed date 5-31-28, $1046.30, on tract of land 110' east and west and 57' north and south in out lot 4 No. 1 Klemme's add to Klemme.

Claude Lacock to Bruce Lacock. Q. C. D., date 5-11-28, $1.00. East 88 ft. SE¼ block 10 Stubbins 3rd add Britt.

Bruce Lacock to Vena Lacock. Q. C D., date 5-24-28, $1.00. Same description as above.

Kate E. Scott to Nellie Unger W D., date 8-19-27, $975.00. Lot 8 in block 3 Standrings add Corwith.

Chas. Jacobs wife to Mrs. Minnie Higdon W. Dt, date 2-28-28, $1 00 S½ lot 14 block 4 Andersons add Britt.

Henry Lewis wife to Helen Kirkwood. W. D., date 6-1-28, $3500.00 Lots 3-4-5 block 8 Klemme.

Elizabeth Vickerman husband to O. T. Vickerman. W. D., date 5-23-28, $1.00. Lots 5-6 block 1, Grace Fiske add Britt.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Marie E. Miller. Sheriff's deed date 6-6-28, $100,000.00. SE¼ 18 and NE¼ 19 and Und. 2-3 int. in NW¼ NW ¼ 9 and Und. 2-3 int. in SE¼ 7 all in 95-25.

Wayne F. Waller wife to Herbert Gartin et al. W. D., date 6-6-28, $6500.00. Lot 15 and South 5 ft. 16 block 34 Garner.

James Cherry wife to Kathryn Ralph. W. D., date 6-1-28, $1.00. NW¼ 9 and N. 60 acres of NE¼ 9 and E½ SE¼ 4-94-23.

Kathryn Ralph to Katherine Cherry. Q. C. D., date 6-1-28, $1.00. Same description as above.

HANCOCK COUNTY BANKERS TO BANQUET IN KLEMME

Local Bankers Entertain Visitors Here Friday Evening

The members of the Hancock County Bankers Association will hold their regular meeting in Klemme on the evening of June 15th at the M. E. Parish House.

Our First National Bank will entertain the bankers.

The Ladies Aid Society will serve the banquet.

RURAL EIGHTH GRADERS WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Graduation Exercises Will Be Held At Eagle Lake State Park

The annual 8th grade graduation exercises for Hancock County rural Eighth Graders will be held Friday at the Farm Bureau Picnic at Eagle Lake State Park, beginning at 10 o'clock a m.

The following program will be carried out: Class March, Miss Alyce Durant, Invocation, Rev C. H. Van Metre, Piano Solo, "Stars and Stripes Forever," Ceola Helland; Address, Rev D. J. Lewis, Song, "The Song of Iowa," class, Piano Solo, "Shammrock Waltz," Hazel Gelner; Presentation of Diplomas, County Supt. J. R. Baggs; Song, "America," Audience

The class this year includes 155 pupils; 118 of these are rural pupils and 37 from town schools which have not before held their exercises. The Klemme Eighth Graders held their exercises in connection with the Senior Class, as did also some of the other schools in the county.

Ell Township

Jennie Albers — Lester Buseman
Ethel Baack — Charlotte Greiman
Winnifred Hampel — Norma Irving
Alzada Mullin — Conrad Metzig
Lydia Pearson — Viola Thieman
Henrietta Nelson

Liberty Township

Relma Kropp — Blanche Kopacek
Lois Lenz — Ethel Pringnitz
Louist Rosendahl — Della Rosendahl
Ethel Schcenwetter — Kermit Schlei
Mathilda Schlawin — Wayne Schlawin
Mildred Schoenwetter

Avery Township

Marvin Anderson — Wilbur Arnold
Erwin Ash — John Beek
Edward Peterson — Eva Stokesbary
Oliver Wiles

Twin Lake Township

Francis Buseman — Gordon Burnes
Alice Benson — Emil Eliason
Frances Hanson — Lavonne Johnson
Anna Nieman — Matilda Oustad
Gladys Kothenbeutel
Arthur Pringnitz

THREE IN COUNTY GRADUATE AT AMES COLLEGE

AMES, June 14, Special.—Three students from Hancock county were among the 465 who received degrees at the annual spring commencement at Iowa State College Commencement services were held last week. President R. M. Hughes delivered the address.

The students from this county who received degrees are:

Ray C. Iverson, Britt, bachelor of science in forestry.

Vincent I. Scharlach, Corwith, bachelor of science in architectural engineering.

Earl B Dahl, Britt, bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED THE PAST WEEK

A license to wed was granted at the County Clerk's Office at Garner June 7th, 1928, to Robert Anderson of Britt, Iowa, and Flora McNabb, Britt, Iowa.

The couple were married by Rev. C H. Van Metre on the same date at the Methodist Parsonage at Garner.

Carl Heiden, coach and teacher in the Klemme schools the past year, has asked the Board to release him from his contract that he might take a better position as manual trainer in a Sprinfield, Ill. school. The Board is trying to secure another young man to take the position here and release Mr. Heiden.

Drs. Missman and Zinn conducted a tonsil clinic at Dr. Missman's office last Thursday morning. Dr. Carlson of Mason City performed the operations. B. A. Reemtsma, Mrs. Clarence V. Johnson and Ruth Wellemeyer all had tonsil operations.

The Central States at Garner purchased the former Garner Trust & Savings Bank building for their office, and are remodeling it and are moving in.

NEXT SUN. IS ANNIVERSARY AT M. E.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Last Sunday was a day long to be remembered by all present in the several services It will be especially remembered by some as a red-letter day in their life. God's spirit was manifest among His worshippers and there was a mingling of joy and of earnest endeavor and consecration.

Nine were received into church membership by transfer and on confession of faith. Another class will be received into fellowship in the near future—some are in preparatory classes now.

Ten little folks were consecrated to God when the sacrament of baptism was administered. May they all grow up to useful manhood and womanhood!

The Bible school pupils played no small part in making the local service inspirational by their special songs So well was their part performed that they have been requested to sing again on the coming Sabbath day.

The Children's Day program in Liberty church and especially the pageant "The Light of the Word,' was well given and well received By special request they will put this pageant on in Klemme next Sunday evening. These young people have gone to much work to render this beautiful pageant and should have a full house to greet them.

Next Sunday is Anniversary Day in a double sense for us as people and pastor By vote of the recent General Conference in Kansas City the day is to be observed as the 225th anniversary of the birth of John Wesley the founder of our church And, by happy coincidence is just 30 years since the pastor started his ministery A special program is in the making for this occasion A glad welcome awaits all to these services.

In our plans for the coming week lets have our District Picnic in mind It will be held in Algona on next Tuesday, June 19. Watch for posters giving detailed information. This is for all members and friends of our church Let us have a 100 per cent attendance.

Our memorial service at the cemeteries, tho not as largely attended as hoped for, was impressive and appreciated by relatives and friends of the deceased pastors.

A departure from the usual Children's Day program was the sending of flowers to our aged and shutins In Liberty a committee functioned, while in Klemme girls from our Bible school were the good cheer messengers.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sunday was the birthday anniversary of both Mrs. Wm. Bell and Mrs. Harry Buss and to properly observe the occasion friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell where a big dinner was served in honor of the ladies The afternoon was spent in visiting and having a general good time and many lingered for the evening also Those present were as follows. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell and sons, Jeff, Russell and Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and daughter, Julia Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss and sons, Merlin and Harlan; Mr and Mrs. Wm. Lassahn; Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed; Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs and son, Melvin; Miss Esther Harberts Mrs. D. P. Anderson baked the birthday cake and which was greatly enjoyed.

ELL TOWNSHIP LADIES HELD FOLLOW-UP MEETING

The Ell Township Farm Bureau ladies of the south half, held their follow-up meeting Friday afternoon June 8th, at the home of Mrs. Albert Barz. The subject being, "Feet, Shoes and Hosiery."

The ladies enjoyed a very profitable as well as a pleasant afternoon. A fine lunch was served by the hostess.

MADE FAST TIME IN NEW FORD ON TRIP TO TEXAS

517 Miles Made In Eleven Hours On 19 Gallons Of Gas

That the new Ford can stay with any of them was demonstrated by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pritchard and daughter, Marion, of Garner, on a recent trip to San Antonio, Texas.

Mr and Mrs. Pritchard and their daughter, Marion, left Des Moines n a Ford Tudor Thursday, May 24, and arrived at Dallas, Texas Friday afternoon, May 25th at 5:30 p. m., approximately 1,000 miles. The first day they covered 517 miles in 11 hours, using 19 gallons of gas.

Just figure that up and see what a high average speed was made.

Mrs. Pritchard, mother of our Ford Dealer, John Pritchard, went to San Antonio to represent Mrs. Lakey, National President of the Federation of Womens Clubs of the United States at their conventon.

The return trip home will include a visit to the Republican National Convention at Kansas City.

FREE COUPON OFFERED FOR BAYSIDE BALL GAME

Manager Wants North Iowa Fans At Ball Park Next Sunday

Bayside Amusement Park, Clear Lake, now has a salaried base ball team aud Charles Ritz, operator of he park, is the promoter. All games will be played on the Bayside diamond and the team will be known as the Bayside Cubs. Harold (Bud) Fisher, coach of athletics at the Clear Lake High School, is the manager The first game, since the new team has been organized, will be played Sunday, June 17th, on the Bayside diamond and the Manly nine has been chosen to give the Cubs a taste of fast competition.

Clip Out Free Coupon

Charles Ritz states that he has one of the best teams in northern Iowa and is going to give fans some interesting games. He wants to acquaint ball fans with the type of games to be played at Bayside from now on. Consequently, he is using a coupon in the Bayside ad in this issue of The Times, and it is good for one free admission to the diamond Sunday The game will start at 3 o'clock. He expects to have a big crowd to witness the first battle. "Submarine" Morgan, a North Dakota product, will do the pitching for the Cubs and Ken Mercer, former Simpson College star, will catch. The entertainment at Bayside Park Sunday will also include professional band concerts, free movis, roller skating and the fun concessions.

SEWING CLUB MET WITH MISS EMMA GOLL

4-H Club Girls Have Interesting And Instructive Meeting

Saturday evening, June 2nd the 4-H Sewing Club of Ell township met with Miss Emma Goll, with 16 members present. The usual business meeting was followed by a program of talks. Bernice Weaver gave an interesting talk on "Attractive Summer Dresses," Marjory Stewart gave a health talk on "The Care of the Feet." Mildred Hampel gave a talk on "Manners and a Club Girl's Relation To An Older Person." The rest of the evening was spent in cutting patterns under the leadership of Mrs Chas. Griffen. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting, by the hostess. The next meeting will be June 16 at the home of Charlotte Greiman.

FORMER KLEMME FOLKS NOW MARRIED

Klemme friends will be interested to learn of the marriage of former young people of this community, which took place recently.

Miss Glethal Wilson and Mr. Earl Timbrook were married June 8th.

Miss Louise Dell and Mr. Russell Wilson were married June 9th.

COUNTY F. B. PICNIC TO BE BIG EVENT

FARM BUREAU PICNIC FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK

Eighth Grade Graduation Will Be Held In The Morning

Plans have been practically completed for the big Farm Bureau Picnic to be held at Eagle Lake State Park, Friday, June 15th.

The program will start at 10:00 a. m. and the entire forenoon will be given over to the Eighth Grade Graduation exercises in charge of J. R. Baggs, County Superintendent of Schools, and the Multiple Hitch and Horse Breaking demonstrations in charge of H. D. Linn of Des Moines.

The afternoon program will begin at 1:30 and will consist of music and speaking The main feature of the program will be the address of Mrs. Chas. Sewell, chairman of the Women's Dept. of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Community singing will be lead by Rev. Van Metre of Garner. Other musical numbers are being arranged for the program.

A program of sports will be put on for the children.

A refreshment stand will be operated on the grounds the same as each year where refreshments can be purchased at a reasonable price

Th attendance at the Farm Bureau picnic has always been large. Prospects are that this year, considering the fact that the Eighth Grade Graduation exercises will be given and also other important numbers on the program, that the crowd will be larger than ever before.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

The Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening. Junior Choir Saturday evening.

Bible School will continue two more weeks.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson planned a very successful surprise party for her daughter, Gladys, Tues. eve last week, it being her birthday. A number of friends from Clarion had been invited and spent the evening at the Wilson home. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served, and a beautiful decorated cake was cut for the occasion.

Buster Jorgenson, accompanied by his parents and Dr. Missman and son Byrnes, went to the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Saturday morning where he had his tonsils and adenoids removed. Buster made a quick recovery and went back on "full feed" Monday.

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella, Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter, Dorothy, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baumeister, of Caldonia, Minn., drove to Ames Friday. Miss Adella remained there to attend sumer school for a few weeks.

Five of the Klemme Camp Fire Girls, Irene Johnson, Valeria Koerner, Thelma Kluckhohn, Gracka Quandt, and Nova Koerner, will take part in the Hancock County Pageant. Marie Blank, their leader will accompany them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day took their son, Dorance to Belmond Tuesday evening where he played in Miss Thorman's recital. Miss Gertrude Ely held a recital the following evening and today both teachers will leave for St. Louis to study music under a famous instructor.

Mrs. Fred Musfelt entertained the following ladies at a party at her home Tuesday afternoon: Mrs. Aug. Lau and daughter, Minnie: Mrs. Croner and Dorothy; Grandma Schroeder; Lena Schroeder and Mrs. Wes Schuldt.

SEVERAL NEW BRICK SILOS BEING ERECTED IN VICINITY

Will Be Improvement On Several Farms Near Klemme

Quite a number of brick silos are to be built on farms near Klemme within the next few weeks.

A car load of silo blocks arrived the other day, 119,000 lbs., being one of the heaviets car loads reported for some time by agent M. O Barr of the Rock Island. This car contained material for silos to be built on the A G. Koerner place the Herman Stromer farm and also on the Fred Klinge farm.

Herman Priebe will erect a new silo on his place.

Edwin Josten hauled out silo blocks to his farm yesterday.

Fred Schlichting joined the list and will have erected a new silo on his place close to Klemme.

MORE KLEMME LOCALS

Kermit Koerner accompanied by two other young college men from Ames College, left Sunday for Cortalane, Idaho, where the boys will enter a twelve week's training camp and study forestry first hand. The boys are traveling in real collegiate tyle, selecting for their transportation "Bobbie Carr's" ancient flivver touring car They went by way of the Black Hills and got as far as Mitchell, S. D. the first day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greene, parents of Mrs. Henry Ludeke, son Neil and daughter, Wilda, of Boscobel, Wisconsin, drove here Friday for a week end visit at the Ludeke home. They returned to Boscobel again Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Baumeister, of Caldonia, Minn., came Thursday eve for a couple of days visit with their aunt, Grandma Schroeder They were married Wednesday and were on a honeymoon trip to Nebraska.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daughter, Gladys, drove to Clarion Sunday afternoon, where Gladys joined a party of girls enroute for a week's camping near Boone.

Rev. A. W. Gauger and family drove to Charles City last week to attend the funeral of Rev. Gauger's neice. Carlyle Gauger stayed at Rudd to help his uncle on the farm during the summer.

Dr. Missman took Mr. and Mrs Martin Jensen and their oldest son to Hampton Wednesday afternoon. where the boy was examined. That evening an operation for appendicitis was performed.

Rev. A. W Gauger drove to Hampton last week to bring his daughter, Marie home. Going there he drove a zig-zag course and made a number of calls. Miss Marie will teach at Hampton again next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reiebo of Garner, drove to Windom, Minn., Saturday and returned Sunday evening, of last week.

Ed. Jacobs and family, accompanied by Ed's grandmother, Mrs. Rolf of Garner, drove to Canton, S. D., Sunday, returning again Monday evening.

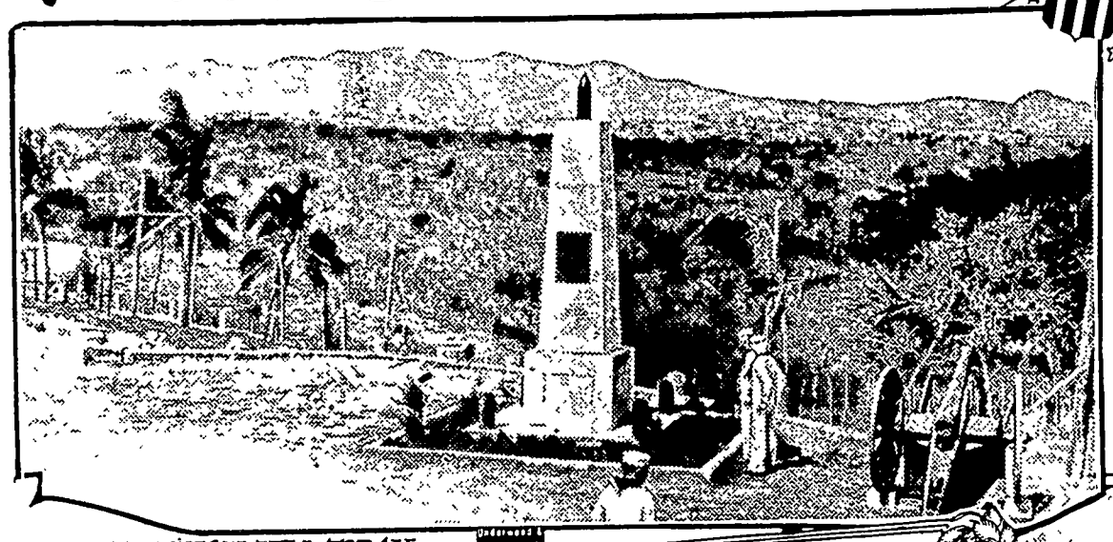
Lew Sampson wishes to thank his neighbors and friends for the nice flowers they have brought him the past week, and for other kindnesses shown him.

Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Eunice Braund and Geo. Lawhorn enjoyed dinner Sunday evening at the Lou Davis cottage at Clear Lake.

Dr. Zinn accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn to Mercy Hospital Monday morning where Clarence had a minor operation performed on his nose.

Valentine Josten is under the weather this week and is being cared for by his daughter, Mrs. Fred Becker, and a special nurse. A little rest and Val. wil be o. k.

Thirty Years Since San Juan Hill



SAN JUAN HILL TODAY

ROUGH RIDER STATUE, PORTLAND, ORE

COL. ROOSEVELT AND GROUP OF ROUGH RIDERS

GENERAL WHEELER AND STAFF

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THIRTY years ago there took place on a Cuban hillside a battle which has become a classic in American history, not so much because of its magnitude, in terms of numbers engaged and casualties suffered nor because it was in any sense a "decisive battle" in history, but because it was fought by one of the most picturesque body of troops that ever served under the American flag. For July 1 is the thirtieth anniversary of the Battle of San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American war and the famous charge and victory of the Rough Riders, commanded by Col. Theodore Roosevelt. This engagement was one of the most dramatic in that short war and it made a national hero out of the Rough Rider leader and eventually helped put in the White House one of the most picturesque Presidents the United States has ever had.

Although known officially as the First United States Volunteer cavalry, the public promptly christened them the Rough Riders. At first the men of the regiment resented that name, but finally adopted it themselves and made it even more unforgettable with their battle cry of

Rough, tough, we're the stuff,
We want to fight and we can't get enough.
Whoop-ee!

Unless it be in the French Foreign Legion or perhaps in the fictional "Musketeers" of Dumas, the Rough Riders have had no counterpart in history. No better description of this unique outfit has been written than the following by Wilbur D. French, who was one of them:

Twelve hundred as separate, varied, mixed, distinct, grotesque and peculiar types of men as perhaps were ever assembled in one bunch in all the history of man. Millionaires, paupers, shyster lawyers, cowboys, quack doctors, farmers, college professors, miners, adventurers, preachers, prospectors, Socialists, journalists, clerks, Mormons, musicians, pugilists, Jews, politicans, Gentiles, Mexicans, professed Christians, Indians, West Point graduates, Arkansas wild men, baseball players, and one—possibly two—Democrats. (All except the possiblo two were straight Republicans.) Mix the above and add some forty civilian officers. And they came from every state. Aged, as we reckon time, from eighteen (witness Archie Tuttle, Safford, Ariz.) to fifty years from time of birth, but some thousand years old in deviltry and wisdom.

Garbed in the various habilliments of the fashions of the time. The esthetic in their dude rags, standing collars and patent leather shoes, as well as hard-boiled hats. The millionaires in Fifth avenue duds, to which add a wagonload each of soil soled leather trunks and hat boxes. The cowboys in chaps, high-heeled boots and spurs. The miners and down-and-outers in soiled and ragged blue denim overalls and jumpers. The musicians brought with them their drums, guitars, fifes, cornets and violins. The gamblers, dice, cards, faro, and crap layouts. I remember seeing a few Bibles.

And to command this hard-boiled outfit were two "eastern dudes!" Both were Harvard graduates—Leonard Wood and Theodore Roosevelt. Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of war, had from the beginning of our dispute with Spain over her conduct of Cuban affairs, been insistent for intervention. So when congress authorized the raising of three volunteer regiments of cavalry from among the wild riders and riflemen of the Rockies and the great plains, Secretary of War Alger, mindful of Roosevelt's career as a North Dakota ranchman and hunter, offered him the command of one of these regiments.

But Roosevelt replied that if Alger would make his friend, Dr. Leonard Wood, colonel, he would be content to go as lieutenant-colonel. Wood, then medical adviser to the President and the secretary of war, was an army surgeon who had served with General Miles in the campaign against the Apache Indians and had been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for brilliant service in the Southwest. The secretary agreed to Roosevelt's proposal and the appointments were made.

In such an organization, composed of men who were, as Roosevelt himself characterized them, "soldiers ready made, so far as concerned their capacity as individual fighters," especially did the problem of discipline promise to be a serious one. For these Westerners, who composed the bulk of the regiment, had their own ideas of military formality and their general attitude in that respect is well illustrated in the following incident, among the many which are given in Herman Hagedorn's "The Rough Riders," as related by one of their number, N. A. Vyne:

Just before embarking for Cuba the ammunition for the Colt's machine guns had not reached the regiment and a trooper was sent to the quartermaster for it. General Chaffee happened to be there and the trooper, seeing that he was a high officer, rode to him and said:

"Say, Colonel Wood wants the cartridges for them machine guns a heap pronto. We're goin' aboard the ship."

Chaffee exploded and bawled him out severely and said:

"Don't you know enough to be a soldier? Why don't you dismount, salute and stand at attention till I notice you?"

"I hain't no soldier," replied the trooper indignantly. "I'm a Rough Rider!"

After a period of training at San Antonio, the Rough Riders were ordered to entrain for Tampa, Fla., where they would embark for Cuba. There the regiment suffered a bitter disappointment, for when the orders came for the expedition to Cuba it was learned that only 8 troops of 70 men each were to go (the total strength of the regiment then was approximately 1,000 men) and that their horses were to be left behind. So the "Rough Riders," probably as fine a body of natural cavalrymen as had ever been assembled under the American flag, set forth to win their laurels in Cuba fighting on foot!

They arrived in Cuba in time to take part in the fight at Las Guasimas on June 24, 1898, where a force of about 1,000 dismounted cavalry, partly regulars and partly Rough Riders, defeated nearly twice their number of Spaniards with a loss of 16 killed and 52 wounded. Of the killed seven were Rough Riders and they were buried in a common grave—"Indian and cowboy, miner, packer and college athlete—the man of unknown ancestry from the lonely western plains, and the man who carried on his watch the crest of the Stuyvesants and the Fishes." Soon afterwards, Colonel Wood succeeded General Young, who was stricken with the fever, as commander of one of the brigades in the cavalry division, commanded by "Fighting Joe" Wheeler, the famous Confederate veteran. This left the Rough Riders in command of their lieutenant-colonel, Theodore Roosevelt, and gave him his chance to become the "hero of San Juan hill."

Just as it is true that the Rough Riders did no riding, rough or otherwise, in Cuba, so it is true that their historic "charge up San Juan hill" did not, as a strict matter of fact, take place up that hill at all. The real "charge" of the Rough Riders was up Kettle hill, near San Juan hill, and the only mounted Rough Rider in that charge was Colonel Roosevelt. So the myth of "500 men on horseback standing in their stirrups and galloping along, shouting to one another like polo players, as they charged up San Juan hill," which has been often repeated needs to be corrected.

The right wing of General Shafter's army (of which the Rough Riders were a part) began its advance against Santiago on the morning of July 1. Exposed to the fierce heat of the sun and under a heavy fire from the artillery, the infantry and the sharpshooters of an invisible enemy, the cavalry division lay for some time before the heights in which the Spaniards were entrenched awaiting orders to move forward. "Throughout the morning the situation grew worse, but the nerve of the men did not give way, and American individual initiative rose to the boiling point," writes Carl Russell Fish in the volume, "The Path of Empire" in the Yale University Press "Chronicles of America." "Realizing that safety lay only in advance, the officers on the spot began to take control. General Hawkins, with the Sixth and Seventh regulars, advanced against the main blockhouse, which crested a slope of two hundred feet and the men of the Seventy-first New York Volunteers joined promiscuously in the charge." His account continues:

To the right rose Kettle hill, jutting out and flanking the approach to the main position. Facing it and dismounted were the First and Ninth Regular cavalry, the latter a negro regiment, and the Rough Riders under Colonel Roosevelt. The Tenth infantry was between the two wings, and divided in support of each. A battery of Gatling guns was placed in position. The Americans steadily advanced in an irregular line, though kept in some sort of formation by their officers. Breaking down brush and barbed wire and sheltering themselves in the high grass, the men on the right wing worked their way up Kettle hill, but before they reached the rifle pits of the enemy, they saw the Spaniards retreating on the run. The audacity of the Americans at the critical moment had insured the ultimate success of their attack and they found the final capture of the hill easy.

The longer charge against the center of the enemy was in the meantime being pressed home, under the gallant leadership of General Hawkins, who at times was far in advance of his line. The men of the right wing who looked down from their new position on Kettle hill, a quarter of a mile distant, saw the Spaniards give way and the American center dash forward. In order to support this advance movement the Gatlings were brought to Kettle hill and General C. C. Sumner and Colonel Roosevelt led their men down Kettle and up San Juan hill, where they swept over the northern jut only a moment after Hawkins had carried the main blockhouse.

But even though Hawkins and his regulars had been the first on San Juan hill, there was "honor enough for all." The charge of the Rough Riders with Roosevelt at their head up Kettle hill had been a gallant one and of the 490 Rough Riders in this engagement, 89 were killed and wounded, the heaviest loss suffered by any regiment in the cavalry division. Many more were doomed to die, either from Spanish bullets or from the ravages of disease, before their period of service was over. But when it was, their commander was able to pay this tribute to their record in his book:

In less than sixty days the regiment had been raised, organized, armed, equipped, drilled, mounted, dismounted, kept for a fortnight on transports and put through two victorious aggressive fights in very difficult country, the loss in killed and wounded amounted to a quarter of those engaged. This is a record which is not easy to match in the history of volunteer organizations. The loss was but small compared to that which befell hundreds of regiments in some of the great battles of the later years of the Civil war, but it may be doubted whether there was any regiment which made such a record during the first months of any of our wars.

Today San Juan hill is a national park, having been made that by a decree of President Machado of Cuba last year. A monument tops the hill as a memorial to the gallantry of the Americans who faced the storm of Spanish lead there thirty years ago and helped the Cubans win their freedom. But the Rough Riders have another memorial in their own land. In the heart of Arlington National cemetery is a plot of ground known as the Rough Rider plot and there stands an imposing monument which bears the insignia of the First United States Volunteer infantry and upon which are inscribed the names of the three engagements in which this regiment engaged—Las Guasimas, San Juan and Santiago.

The headstones in the Rough Rider plot carry such historic names as Capron, O'Neill, Kane and Luna; Hall, Carr, Tiffany and Huston; Hamilton Fish, Jr., first sergeant of Troop L, who was one of the early casualties in the Battle of Las Guasimas; Lieut. Thomas W. Hall and Maxwell Keyes, both adjutants, and First Lieut. James R. Church, who acted as regimental surgeon during most of the campaign of the Rough Riders. Corp. George H. Doherty, Sergts. Henry Haywood and Marcus D. Russell, Race H. Smith, Yancy Kyle, Henry J. Haefner, William T. Santo and Oliver B. Norton, battle casualties all, also are there.

And only last year another headstone was placed in this historic spot. It is a simple wooden marker, bearing the words "Leonard Wood, Maj. Gen. U. S. A."

Orchard Information

RIGHT LOCATION FOR VINEYARDS

The best location for commercial vineyards is along the shore of a lake or river. This is because the large bodies of water affect the temperature of the surrounding land, delaying the warming up in spring and retarding the cold of fall; they thereby afford protection from late spring frosts and from those of early fall, according to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

The outstanding development in vineyard management during the past few years, says Professor Joseph Oskamp of Cornell, has been in fertilization and pruning. Vineyards making unsatisfactory growth can be improved in vigor and production by annual applications of nitrate of soda. This, applied at the rate of about a third to a half pound to a vine, scattered broadcast in the rows when the new shoots are four or five inches long, gives good results.

The kniffen system of pruning and training vines has distinct advantages with vigorous growing varieties such as Concord. This system requires less skilled labor and less actual work for the whole season. It allows easy cultivation and the vines do not need to be tied during the summer.

The trellis for this method of pruning has two wires on the posts, one about three feet and the other about five feet from the ground. The posts should be eight feet long and should be set twenty-five feet apart, leaving room for about three vines between each two posts.

Proper Care for Spray Hose Is of Importance

There are many years of service in a good spray hose if it is given proper care, but in many cases the hose is never thought of until it is needed. It is then often found to be useless because the rubber has become dry as a result of the hose hanging in a dry shed and when pressure is applied, the hose bursts, writes J. Marshall Porter in the American Fruit Grower Magazine. Also, a good hose is often made useless because mud bees have built in it.

It is a good idea when you have finished with the sprayer to take the hose off and run clean water through it to clean the spray material out thoroughly. Then make a small wooden plug for each end to keep the bees out, coil the hose into a small roll and hang in the cellar, where there is just enough moisture to keep the dry rot from destroying the rubber.

It takes only a few minutes to do this, and one hose treated this way will outwear five that are left on the sprayer in the dry shed.

Sprays and Dusts Quite Irritating to the Eyes

A few years ago self-boiled lime-sulphur was the universal spray for peaches and Japanese plums. Today the dry-mix sulphur-lime spray and sulphur dust have largely replaced the self-boiled spray, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Self-boiled sulphur, even though it was messy and required a great deal of time to prepare and use, possessed one advantage over the newer materials. It caused no great discomfort to the user.

Both the dry-mix spray and sulphur dust are irritating to the eyes. It is not unusual for the user of either to suffer considerable pain unless goggles are worn, and goggles are an inconvenience to the operator, especially when spraying.

After one has used either dry mix or sulphur dust, he should before washing scrub the eyelids and eyebrows lightly with a soft brush. After washing use sweet milk in the eyes. A small eyewash cup is necessary.

Horticultural Facts

The two factors which influence the size and vigor of a strawberry plant the most, consequently the yields, are food and water.

* * *

Cultivate strawberries as you would any garden crop, by keeping down weeds and loosening the soil about the plants.

* * *

The marketing of fruit has become a big, complex problem. It is now a world-wide business in active operation throughout the year.

* * *

Don't neglect spraying the orchard because you are afraid of spray residue. Better have sound fruit with residue on than no fruit or worthless fruit without.

* * *

Spraying rigs are somewhat of a big subject. A good one is as important as the right spray. It need not cost a great lot for a small orchard. But get one that will deliver the spray in a fine mist. That's what does the work.

* * *

The cost of grafting is still a serious handicap to the method coming into practical use. Indications are, however, that cheaper methods will soon follow, and in the meantime, grape-growers are urged to give the method a trial on a small scale.

THERE Is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red:

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Sure Relief

No More Distress
after eating or drinking

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, heartburn, sick headache, dizziness, nausea and other digestive disorders. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N.Y.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Bilious?
KEEP YOUR LIVER RIGHT
EVERY MORNING and NIGHT TAKE
Dr. Thacher's Vegetable SYRUP
FREE LIBERAL SAMPLE BOTTLE AT YOUR DEALER

Document of Old Date

John W. A. Green, register of deeds of Exeter, N. H., has received a deed dated April 11, 1760, which is the oldest document to be recorded during his term as register. The deed conveys 30 acres of land in Hampton from Peter Johnson to Josiah Moulton for the sum of £2,755. It has the legal seal and reads in the thirty-third year of the reign of George II, king. The document was found in tracing a title and it was discovered that it had never been recorded.

Latest in Seaplanes

In three minutes a tiny new French airplane, said to be the smallest in the world, can be assembled piece by piece on the deck of a floating submarine and made ready for flight. It is reported to rise from the water in nine seconds and a few minutes later to attain a height of 200 feet. This kind of plane will be carried by every submarine in the French navy.

Art

"What is the difference between a violinist and a fiddler?"

"About four inches of hair."

Feature

"What are they featuring in this film?" "A million-dollar expense account."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Retrospection is sure to be sweeter than revisiting the old scenes; they, somehow, fail you.

One Secret of Beauty
Is Foot Comfort

Frequently you hear people say, "My feet perspire winter and summer when I put on rubbers or heavier footwear—then when I remove my shoes my feet chill quickly and often my hose seem wet through." In every community thousands now use Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath daily and then dust the feet and shake into the shoes this antiseptic, healing powder. Full directions on box. Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address, Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y. In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease

FARM STOCK

EDING HOGS TO AVOID SOFT PORK

red by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

e so-called soft-pork problem—the g of soy beans, peanuts and oth- ftening feeds, to hogs in such a that a firm carcass will be pro- d, and involving factors aside feed—is gradually being solved. stigators of the United States De- ment of Agriculture, co-operating several state experiment stations, just published the second bulletin the subject, known as Department etin 1492-D, "Some Results of Pork Investigations, II."

tablishment of the fact that soy s, as well as peanuts and other s, have a softening influence on has made the soft-pork problem of nation-wide importance. Soy s have a wider adaptation, are uced in greater quantity, and are sed in pork production to a great- xtent than any other recognized eding feed.

gs fed mainly on soy beans, pea- , rice polish, rice bran, or mast, ersily produce a carcass that is or oily. Soft or oily hogs are dif- t for the packer to handle. The er prefers to sell firm pork prod- to his customers because they their shape better, cut up better, present a more attractive appear- . Lard from soft hogs often is uch consistency that it will not ten even in the refrigerator. As a lt, farmers suffer a reduction in e of soft hogs averaging about 2 s a pound.

is of importance that means be sed for feeding these valuable s in such a way that they will pro- e a firm carcass. Such factors as sex, type, rate of gain, initial ght, thrift, previous treatment and ed, are regarded as having more ess bearing on the nature of the found in the hog carcass. Many binations of these factors with erent rations have been tested with ative results. In other words, the stigators have formed numerous clusions on what not to do in feed- for firm carcasses. Such results valuable in solving the problem.

e favorable conclusion recently ched, however, is that soy beans ed with a supplementary ration of per cent of shell corn, with or with- minerals, self-fed to pigs starting eights of 115 pounds and over and ing gains of approximately 40 to pounds through a period of from to eight weeks will produce firm asses in the usual case provided a sequent gain in weight is made on with tankage 1.5 times the gain viously made on the soy bean—2.5 cent corn ration.

was also concluded that soy beans ed with a supplementary ration of to 2.5 per cent of shelled corn and h minerals self-fed to pigs starting eights ranging from 25 to 85 nds and making gains of approxi- ely 40 to 75 pounds through a iod of from eight to ten weeks pro- e. In the usual case, carcasses of tisfactory degree of firmness when ubsequent gain in weight of 125 nds or more has been made by the s on corn with tankage.

copy of the bulletin may be ob- ed from the United States Depart- nt of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

pecial Feeding Place Assists Little Pigs

ittle pigs should have a special ding place from which the sows e excluded. This special pen, called reep, need not be elaborate. It ould always be clean. It is easily vided, inexpensive, and is a very irable feature of swine raising ipment. It may be the alley or an ra pen in the hoghouse, or can be de of woven wire fence set around r posts in pasture.

creep should be so located that little pigs can run in and out at , helping themselves to shelled n, ground oats, from which the ls have been sifted, or middlings. ere feeds may be provided in feed- or low troughs. A fairly thick p of middlings and milk may be fed. ther skim milk or buttermilk may be d. Frequent changes from sweet sour milk should be avoided. oughs should be kept clean.

eeding nursing pigs in creeps, says rk A. McCarty of the animal hus- dry division of the University of nesota, lightens the load on the in the latter part of the nursing iod, brings the suckling pigs along dily and uniformly, and makes ning a very simple matter. At ning time the sows will not be so down, but will be ready in a t time for market.

Pasture for Hogs

here is not a great deal of profit pork raising if the breeder does use some good green pasture dur- the spring, summer and fall. Costs also be reduced by feeding some legume hay such as alfalfa dur- the winter months. Hogs can be duce 15 per cent more cheaply the grain ration is supplemented forage crops than by the dry lot ng method. This percentage is the difference between profit and in swine raising.

Cleanliness and Feed for Calves

Two Important Points in Successful Raising of Dairy Animals.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cleanliness and proper feeding are absolutely essential in the successful raising of the dairy calf, says J. B. Shepherd, associate dairy husbandman of the United States Department of Agriculture, in Leaflet No. 20-L, "Care of the Dairy Calf," just issued by the department. Many small disturbances of the calf's stomach and digestive system which hinder growth and development are caused by unclean pens, bedding, feed pails and feed. Proper care exercised in keeping the pens clean and well supplied with dry bedding, in washing and scalding the pails after each feeding, and in removing discarded feed from the feed boxes each day will aid materially in giving the calf a good start.

Whole Milk for Calf.

During the first two weeks the calf should have whole milk, preferably from its mother. Six to nine pounds of milk daily for the first week, divided equally into three feedings, is sufficient for the average-size calf. This amount may be increased by three pounds a day during the second week if the calf is doing well.

A few calves are raised on whole milk, but it is usually too valuable to feed. Calves do nearly as well on skim milk, and most calves are raised on this feed. If fresh skim milk is not available, dried or powdered skim milk may be fed instead, or the calf may be raised on so-called calf-meal gruels. Although calf-meal gruels are not quite so satisfactory as skim milk, fairly good results will be obtained by proper feeding.

Beltsville Calf Meal.

A good meal devised by the bureau of dairy industry and known as the Beltsville calf meal consists of 50 parts, by weight, of finely ground corn, 15 parts linseed meal, 15 parts finely ground rolled oats, 10 parts dry skim milk, and one-half part salt.

To prepare it for feeding, mix to a smooth consistency with an equal weight of cold water. Then add 8 pounds of warm or boiling water for each pound of dry calf meal used. Stir thoroughly until well mixed and allow to stand for several hours. Warm to 100 degrees Fahrenheit before feeding. Mix only enough at one time for one or two feedings.

The best results from feeding calf-meal gruel are obtained by substituting it very gradually for whole milk after the calf is four weeks old, taking at least four weeks to complete the change from milk to gruel.

Other factors essential to success in raising the dairy calf during the first six months of life are discussed in this leaflet, a copy of which may be procured by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Care for Quince

The quince naturally grows in a dwarfish or bush form. However, if plants are too thick there is no objection to cutting off a part of the old shoots near the ground and lightly cutting back the inside-growing branches of the ones that remain. This will materially reduce the amount of wood and assist in rejuvenating the plants. A light application of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia would also be helpful but one must guard against fire blight which is more troublesome on rapidly growing plants.

Keep on Spraying

The fruit growers must not falter in their spray application if midsummer and fall are to bring in abundant crops of high quality fruit. If the midsummer applications are neglected, much of the benefits which should have been derived from early sprays will be lost and the pests will gain a foothold that will make them more difficult to control. Persistence as well as thoroughness is a requisite in good spraying.

Agricultural Hints

Don't be fooled by poor seed. Test it.

* * *

Be sure to keep the weeds down, and the garden well cultivated to conserve moisture.

* * *

Manure should be applied as cheaply as possible. This is accomplished by spreading it during the dull seasons of the year.

* * *

An application of manure to a meadow before a cultivated crop or before a black summerfallow will reduce the trouble with weeds.

* * *

Arsenic, the poison in spray materials, is not a violent poison to warm-blooded animals and small amounts cause no serious injury.

* * *

Winter rye makes a good fall pasture. Usually hogs can pasture until rape is ready If they are taken off in time a grain crop can be had the same season.

* * *

For a small garden the best way to head off those pestiferous striped cucumber beetles is to make box frames covered with mosquito netting, to set over the hills.

Telephone Directory vs. Encyclopedia

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

They seems to be a few people in the United States that still thinks we wasn't justified or something in declaring war ou Germany, but I guess these birds would feel different if they stopped to think that it was a German that invented the telephone and if Louvain and the sinking of the Louisiana was a crime, what about the invention of the telephone which comes from the 2 Greek words tele, meaning far off, and phone, meaning sound and maybe it is on acct. of me liveing in Great Neck which isn't far from the Sound why maybe that is why the telephone service isn't so—well you know.

When a man stops to think that the telephones are invented by a German, why you can't help but believe the rest about them tor inst. inventing tear gas and etc. but not only that but it also shows how vs. democracy they was when they invented something that nobody but only the leisure class can use because for inst. I and you could not never afford it even if we only figured our time ou 10c per hr. which nobody gets as little as that now days only the president of Harvard college or a soldier or something. For inst. if I am out here in Great Neck and want to talk to somebody in N. Y. City why it wouldn't only cost me about $2.00 to go down there and see them why if I telephoned it would be 30c for the call and 2 days to put it through and if I worked on a 8 hr. basis on 10c per hr. why that would be a total of $1.50 for the 2 days that it took for them to put the telephone call through where I could go down and see them and get back in 3 hrs. or some such figure.

But in the case of the leisure class, it's different as the only real work they half to do the whole yr. around is make out their income tax blanks which only takes 3 months to figure out how they can beat the gov't. and if it was not for the telephone they wouldn't know what to do the rest of their time where as now when they get tired of poker and bridge and etc. and have got a few days left on their hands why all as they half to do to kill a couple of days is try and get somebody on the telephone.

But I don't want my genial readers to think this crabby article means that I don't hold no brief for the telephone company. On the other hand, if it was not for a German inventing the telephone why they wouldn't of been no American inventing the telephone directory which is the greatest institution we got left here from a amusement pt. of view.

The telephone directory has never been gave the credit it deserves and personly I have got 1 regret in life which is that I didn't keep all the telephone directories which was ever gave to me as it would save me from buying a cyclopedia which costs $29 a case which opposed to a telephone directory that don't cost nothing if you ever get it and has got 8 or 9 times as many names in it and besides that the names in the cyclopedia is 90% dead compared to the names in the telephone directory which is only 80% dead when you try and call them up.

I also wished I could bring 4th a modern vol. to prove my assertions, but unfortunately the only telephone books I got in the house is the latest one from Great Neck where you already know the number of the grocery store and the butcher shop and the taxi cab Co. and Mr. Quan who loans you money and also the N. Y. City telephone directory of May 2, 1917, and I suppose if I live here a couple more years they will give me a October book of 1917 and keep me up to date.

So I will half to prove my point if any by quoting from the N. Y. City telephone directory of May 2, 1917, as follows as they say:

In the first place it says that usefull information can be found on Page 17. So you turn to Page 17 and the first thing that strikes you in the eyeball is a ad that says we sell artificial limbs that fit. Well, suppose that some morning you was to wake up and have a craveing for a artificial limb that fit you and you didn't know how to go about it to get one and they was not no telephone directory in the home why here would you be at? You would half to call up and ask for information which is another word for practical joke and they would finely give you a firm that sold artificial limbs that didn't come near fitting and you would buy 1 and half to walk down the st. all out of kilter and people would look at you and make you feel like a fool.

On Page 22 they give you information for telephone users which they don't claim is usefull but it says you can call information free of charge and also the Co. wants criticism but it should always be made by telephone, why by the time you reach the party it would be 3 or 4 yrs. later and the management would of changed.

All told, it looks to me like the telephone which was made in Germany was enough excuse for us fighting them where as the telephone directory which was made in America is a work that ought to go down in history like "Huckleberry Finn" or "Casey Jones" or something.

P. S. The book also says that they have got rest rooms for operators but don't say nothing about rest rooms for birds that call up.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Wake-up with POST Toasties

the wake-up food

Post Toasties brings you quick, new energy at breakfast — gives children fresh zest for school and play.

Post Toasties is rich in energy —and quick to release this energy to the body because it is so easy to digest.

No trouble to prepare. Serve right from the package with milk or cream. Flavor? Just taste it! Crackling crisp. The natural sweetness of sun-mellowed corn! Be sure you get genuine Post Toasties in the red and yellow package. Postum Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan.

it's the wake-up food

© 1928, P. Co., Inc.

Nested in Overalls

W. C. Cross, bridge tender at Vancouver, B. C., hung his extra pair of overalls in a shed beside the bridge house. A few days later he went to get them to wear and found a wren's nest in one of the pockets. He is now waiting for three little wrens to grow out of his overalls.

Plague Long Spared India

Although Europe suffered from many visitations of the plague before and during the Middle ages, it was not until the Nineteenth century that the plague appeared in India.

Better

Kittenish Young Thing—Shall I sing "Because I Love You?"

Candid Gentleman—No, if you love me, don't sing.—Montreal Star.

Writing Him Up

"What shall we say of this custard-pie comedian?"

"Give him a cream-puff."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The only thing about the cup of happiness is that it has a way of springing a leak.

Men Just Boys Grown Tall

"Why do you hope daddy won't have those big business men here for dinner again?" asked mother.

"'Cause," replied Bobby, "when they come I don't get any chance to play with my electric train all evening."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Pioneer Balloonists

The Montgolfier brothers completed the first practical balloon design in June, 1783. It consisted of a 35-foot paper bag, inflated with hot air and smoke from burning damp straw.

Talks and Listens

He—You always do all the talking and never listen.

She—How ridic'lous—I do, too! I've heard every word I've said.—Life.

Sure

"Why is milk so nourishing?"

"Isn't it virtually beef extract."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Some are too chronically tired to be wicked.

When the world is at your feet, stand still.

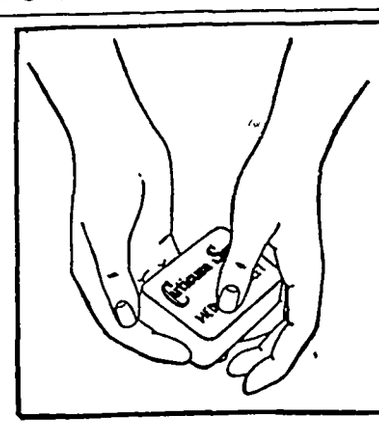
Outlook of Age

In middle life one realizes that while there will be progress in position and earning power, there never again will be any great stroke of fortune.—American Magazine.

The director of a psychopathic laboratory says that criminals can be detected in their early years if proper tests are used.

Children think life is full of "don'ts." Every successful life is.

Each mind has its own method.



Your Hands Need Cuticura Soap

Every day to keep them soft and smooth. Bathe with either hot or cold water and always dry thoroughly. If chapped, red or rough use hot water and Cuticura Soap, rubbing in Cuticura Ointment after drying, especially at night.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 24, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

For Mosquito Bites
Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects
Try HANFORD'S
BALSAM OF MYRRH
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.
HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

Wonderful Florida Truck Farm for Sale. 14 acres under fence; 12 in virgin pine. Clay sub-soil. Grow anything. On river, railroad, 3 highways and within city limits. Green Cove Springs, Clay County. Address owner JOHN P. COUCH, Box 967, Jacksonville, Florida.

Practical Psychology Taught. Analyze thyself. It will help you to find happiness and smiles. $6.00 for your instruction course. Send $1 first week instruction to Mary Jane Dickson, 960 S. Oxford St., Los Angeles, Calif.

800 A. Near Market, All Tillable, 9 room house, large barn, granary, etc., good water, $20,000 inc. $50, might accept part trade. 524 So. Maple, Watertown, So. Dak.

SALESMEN WANTED. To sell farmers oils, feeds, minerals, paints. Permanent position. Commissions. We pay freight. Write PENN OIL & SUPPLY CO., St Joseph, Mo.

Hail & Tornado

SEASON IS HERE!

I am agent for the

SQUARE DEAL Mutual

Hail Insurance Company

Isaac Sweigard

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Chilly

With the installation of more new equipment, we are enabled to better give you a variety of delicious ice cream. We now carry a variety of flavors in our new Frigidaire Cabinet.

Ice Cold Pop! Get it Extra Cold Right Out Of Our New Automtaic Cooler. Every bottle chilled!

A full line of Candy too.

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Binder Twine

We are getting a car load of BINDER TWINE and we want oyur order at once. By doing this you can save yourself some money and can take it right off the car.

We are not going to stock up on Twine and so this is your chance to save money and at the same time, help us! Just phone in if you are too busy to see us.

POULTRY & CHICK FEEDS

We handle the well-known and tried GLOBE POULTRY FEEDS of all kinds. We have a good supply on hand and can supply you with Growing Mash, Chick Starter and all other kinds. None better than GLOBE.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Whippet and Willys-Knight

CARS

A complete line of cars for any purse and every purpose, in fours and sixes will be found here.

A NEW
SENSATION!!

The WHIPPET Climbs Stone Mountain and Sets A New Record! A feat never before accomplished! Has POWER to spare on any severe test!

OUR
——USED CARS——

We can save you money on our good Used Cars! Our cars are good, clean stock in fine running order.

SPECIALS ON 1926-27
CHEVROLETS!

Houdek & Ludeke

Garner, Iowa

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roths spent Sunday at the Fred Bachman home.

Miss Lela Bachman spent Sunday afternoon with Vera Bachman.

John Bachman and son, Arthur, and Chris Hanson spent Sunday afternoon at the Hamo Beek home.

Bennie, Herman and Minnie Beek were visttors at the Peter Trampel home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Chris Hanson and son Chris of Concord, were visitors at the John Bachman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman and family were visitors at the H Beek home Sunday evening.

Florence Swalve spent Sunday afternoon with Anna and Wemkie Trampel.

Miss Vera Bachman assisted Mr Walter Read with the cooking for corn shellers Wednesday.

Mr. Tom Nelson, Sr., was a visitor at the home of his son, Tom and family Wednesday.

Wayne and Bonnie Bachma drove to Mason City Saturday to get their sister, Wava, who spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman.

Henry Ludeke was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home one day last week.

Peter Trampel and son, Clarence, and daughter, Anna, were business callers at Clear Lake Wednesday.

Fred Bachman was a business caller at Garner Wednesday forenoon.

Miss Bonnie Bachman spent a couple of days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rob Roths.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and sons, Clarence and Harmen, left Saturday morning for a few days visit with relatives at Kamrar, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roths, Mrs. Frank Roths and Bonnie Bachman were visitors at the Tom Roths home Tuesday evening.

John Lass shelled some corn for Walter Reed Wednesday which was delivered at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold farm.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Warner Butts and Francis Mason were Ventura callers Sunday.

Mrs. Met and Mrs. Anson Avery were Klemme shoppers Saturday.

Mr. Thada spent several days at Clear Lake repairing his cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. Snearly have gone to California for a short vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mahew were visiting with the former's brother's family at Ventura Sunday.

Earl Ruka and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Neilson.

Mrs. Will Heginger was a Hampton caller Wednesday. She was accompanied by her father.

Mrs. Lew Wilson is still in Chicago caring for her sister, who is sertously ill.

Lela Griggs returned to Ames Monday after spending the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood were at Hampton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newberger spent Sunday afternoon at the Jay Griggs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sherwood and family called at the Walter Newberger home at Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wesenberg and daughters, Nada and Eunice, left Sunday for a short visit with relatives in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mason and daughter, Florence, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robins, spent Sunday at Ventura.

Viola and Edna Rust returned from Cedar Falls where they attended school the past year. Viola will teach music in De Witt the coming year.

Miss Helma Burgess returned from Reading, Minn., where she has been teaching Primary. She has been re-elected to teach there this year.

The C E. Girls received quite a nice sum of money from a doughnut sale Saturday evening. This money will be used to pay the expenses of delegates sent to the convention.

GOODELL AND VICINITY
(From Last Week)

Anton Ahrenkeil and family were Klemme callers Saturday evening.

Adrien Bielefeld of Swaledale was a Goodell caller Sunday.

Jay Griggs was an Olaf caller on Friday.

Tom Hamilton of Britt transacted business here Saturday.

The Saatoff children of Burt are visiting at the home of their grand mother and aunt, Mrs. Zeilie.

Friends of Mr. Brown, Supt. of the Construction Co., were very sorry to hear of his sudden death due to heart trouble. His death took place at Joice where he was working.

"Billy" Butts has returned home from Iowa City to spend his summer vacation with his moeher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Remer and daughter June, of Garner, spent Sunday at the Jake Bachman home

Eunice and Nada Wseenberg visited at the Hamilton home in Britt the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs and family visited at the Henry Grosz home in Meservey Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Strasburg and daughter, Mae of Meservey, spent Thursday evening at the J. Griggs home.

Arthur Savogue, who has been working in Chicago has returned to his home to spend his vacation with his parents.

Miss Louise Mason went to Des Moines Saturday where she will attend the American Inst. of Short Hand and Typing.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burgess and daughter Betty, drove to Reading, Minnesota, to get their daughter, Helma, who has been teaching there Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Burke and Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Graber of Belmond attended the exercises given by the children of the U. B. Church Sunday.

A large crowd attended the children's day exercises at the U. B. Church, Sunday. Sixty children took part in the pageant, "God's Gift of June." The children were well trained, and those who were in charge are to be commended n their good work.

BABY BEEF CLUB TOUR

Plans are being made for a baby beef club tour on Tuesday, June 26 when all members of the club will be visited. Judging work and instructions on care and management will be given. Mr. J. S Quist of the Extension Service will be here to help with the tour.

Historic Pageant

BY THE PEOPLE OF THE COMMUNITY

150 People

In The Cast !

ALL OF THEM RESIDENTS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

A high class Pageant carrying scenes from the earliest settlements down to and thru the World War. All scenes are strictly in accord wih the history of Hancock County, the scenario being especially prepared from notes taken from an old history now on the shelves at the Britt Public Library.

Special Costumes. Special Music Score will be played by the Britt Band and include the popular airs of the time depicted in each scene.

INSTRUCTIVE, YET NOT BORESOME
BEAUTIFUL AND THRILLING
Yet Full Of Meaning

It Will Be An Education To You And Your Children. Something Different That You Will Enjoy. Bring The Family and Come To The—

Fairgrounds

Britt, Iowa

June 15-16, 2 Evening

General Admission 50c

Look This Over

It Is Of Interest To Investors

WHO WANT SAFETY, A GOOD INCOME
And The Advantages In An
Iowa Corporation Investment

More than 16,000 customers located in nearly 90 communities;
More than 2,000 stockholders of whom 1,500 are customers;
Property worth more than $5,000,000.
This property consists of five electric generating plants, two Hydro-electric plants, and four gas plants and hundreds of miles of local and long distance transmission lines and gas mains.
The installed Electric Generating capacity (including auxiliary power plants) equals more than 60,000 horse power. The nstalled gas making capacity equals 1,100,000 cubic feet of gas per day.
Earnings over $900,000 per year.
During the past three years the average yearly gain in arnings has been over 17 per cent.
The management has been successful for many years in this business and is comprised of men who have substantial financial interest in the Corporation.

THE INVESTMENT IS THE

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Central States Electric Co.

Backd by applcable earnings equal to more than 2½ TIMES the dividend requirements on all the Preferred Stock outstanding.
And the property values equal to more than 175 per cent of the par value of the Preferred Stock outstanding.
This 6 per cent Preferred Stock is issued fully paid and non-assessable pays dividends quarterly by checks to the stockholders on the first day of January, April, July and October, and has attractive tax exempt features and the Company has provided resale facilities for the benefit of stockholders who may require the money invested.
If you want a safe investment with these advantages, write the Securities Department or see our authorized representative, at our local office.

Respectfully,—

Central States Electric Company

515 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

THANKS---

For your Support at the June, 1928, Primaries

F. J. Urich
County Supervisor.

Picnic Time

It's great weather for Picnics, and before you pack the baskets of good things to eat, make a trip to our store for your supplies. We have everything for picnics:

Fresh Groceries of all Kinds. Bakery Goods of every description. Cheese, Cold Meats and Spreads for Sandwiches. Pickles, Olives, Mustard, Etc. All kinds of Cookies, Fruits, Canned Vegetables, Pork & Beans, Salad Dressing.

Get a new Thermo Jug or Bottle, fine for picnics and every day use. Tog out in cool straw hats and out door clothing. We have a full line. Save time by using our paper plates, dishes, picnic sets.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

BANANAS, 4 lbs. 29c
PORK & BEANS, Opal Brand
4 cans for only 32c
MATCHES, 6 Boxes at 19c
JELLO, Opal Brand, 3 pkgs. at 29c
(One Package FREE!)

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
Clear Lake, Iowa

Ball Game Sunday

BAYSIDE CUBS
vs.
MANLY
Admission 50c

ONE FREE ADMISSION COUPON
This coupon will admit one to Base Ball game at Bayside Diamond Sunday, June 17, 3 00 P M
NAME ... ...
(Run in Klemme Times)

PROGRAM——SUNDAY, JUNE 17th
Professional Band Concerts afternoon and night. Free movies, real hot ball game, all fun concessions, roller skating, every day.
BIG DANCE—Tuesday night, June 19th. Art Hanson and his Orchestra of Cedar Falls—8 pieces.
——JULY 4th, Big Celebration At Bayside——
—FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN—
Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c

Firestone "Trade-In"

Tire Sale

—WE WILL ALLOW FULL PRICE ON UNUSED MILEAGE!—

HERE'S A PLAN TO SAVE YOU MONEY——Drive into our Garage and we will appraise the mileage in your Old Tires. We will allow you FULL PRICE for UNUSED MILEAGE and apply it on the price of a New Set of Tires & Tubes. Instead of worrying about the "left rear," or "right front," put new tires all around and save Money, Time and Worry.

—OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT!—

Garner Auto Company

Firestone Tires Mobiloils Klemme, Iowa

Klemme News

Boxed Stationery, latest tints at 50c, 60c, 75c, $1 00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. 1tc

Dr Missman took Mrs. Addison Greiman to Mercy Hospital Tuesday morning where she had her tonsils removed

Send in your news items or call us on the phone We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation Times Office

Rev Grosshuesch is the owner of a new Ford Tudor sedan, and s at the present time practicing up on shifting gears before enticing his friends to ride with him

Elder Herman Schuldt and Rev Grosshuesch, of the Klemme Reformed Church drove to Wabasha, Minn., last week, returning Saturday

There was quite a gathering at the C Larsen lawn Sunday when a number of families met there for picnic Those present were Alvin Stokesbary and family, Joe Stokesbary and family, the Palmby family of near Iowa Falls, Albert Yahnke and family of Garden City, Minnesota, R W Elder and family; and Mrs Albert Fuller of Good Thunder, Minnesota

A fine improvement has been made at the Edwin Josten farm A brick wall has been built in front of the house The work was done by Roy Bachman of Goodell

Mr and Mrs Herman Priebe and son Verner were entertained to dinner at the Gilbert Schaeper home Sunday

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Whale Once High in Favor as a Delicacy

The scientists who returned from the Antarctic in the famous Discovery—after two years investigation into the secrets of the whale's life—have been more interested in what the whale eats than in the whale itself as an article of food Yet, at one time in England, the flesh of the whale was esteemed a luxury and always appeared in the menus at royal banquets.

The whale, the sturgeon, and the porpoise were, in fact, regarded as royal fish, to which private individuals had no right except by special grant from the crown Even then, some portion was often reserved for the king.

The tongue of the porpoise, like caviare, was considered a special delicacy, and when Henry I—whose death from a surfeit of lampreys shows him to have been an epicure where fish was concerned—granted the bishop of London the right to all porpoises taken on his territory, he specially excepted "the tongue, which I have retained for myself."

The whale and the porpoise are not the only fish which have been eclipsed by the vagaries of taste. The herring, too, which is said to be now waning rapidly in favor, was not in early days considered too cheap a dish to set before a king. The city of Norwich used to render annually to the king 24 pies of the first fresh herrings of the season.—London Tit-Bits.

Arkansas Cotton Gin One of Earliest Made

Rambling about the Ozark mountains, an artist of Little Rock, Ark., discovered an ancient cotton gin, said to be one hundred years old and one of the oldest of its tribe. Constructed on the same principle as the roller gin and other more modern improvements, this historic ginning device differs from later structural variations only in capacity It literally represents the infancy of cotton ginning Its construction is that of a box without a top. One end is open, while the other end is fitted ingeniously with two rollers, one on top of the other. Between these cylinders the cotton was fed by hand. The opposite or eccentric motion of the half inch hickory rollers, which are fitted so closely as to gin the cotton, is secured by the belting of the wheels on each side of the open end with the wheels at the ginning end

Turning of a wooden handle at the open end fitted to one of the wheels operates the device. The wheels are bigger at the open end of the box and are connected to the smaller drum by cotton cords.

The "Seven Seas"

Col. G E. Gerini in his "Researches on Ptolemy's Geography of Eastern Asia" traces the expression "seven seas" back to Indian and Chinese legend. From the "Puranas" Colonel Gerini has made the following list of seven seas: Sea of Salt Water, surrounds India, Sea of Sugar Cane Juice, surrounds Burma; Sea of Wine surrounds the Malay Peninsula, Sea of Clarified Butter, surrounds the Sunda archipelago; Sea of Milk, surrounds Siam and Cambodia, Sea of Curds and Whey, surrounds southern China; Sea of Fresh Water, surrounds northern China and Mongolia. It is apparent, therefore, that the idea of the seven seas is of considerable antiquity and the original list may be older.

Valuable Oil

Cod-liver oil has long been popularly employed in northern Europe in rheumatic and strumous diseases. It was first brought to the notice of the profession generally by German practitioners and had acquired great reputation on the continent before it was used to any extent in Great Britain At Manchester, in England, it was employed by the medical profession in the treatment of chronic rheumatism and gout as early as 1766, but it was not until the appearance of the treatise of Professor Bennett of Edinburgh, 1841, that it came into general notice in Great Britain and the United States.

Death Double Victor

Death was twice a victor in a mighty battle between two deer for the supremacy of the forest range in Montgomery After the antlers of the deer became locked the two pulled and tugged until one fell with a broken neck Then the winner prepared to leave the scene to take up his leadership. He was unable to shake his antlers loose from those of the defeated foe. The body of the dead deer was dragged for many feet until the living one dropped from sheer exhaustion. Death overtook it in the form of starvation and exposure.—Boston Globe.

"Digger" Indians

"Diggers" was a name given to a number of tribes of North American Indians in California, Oregon, Idaho Utah, Nevada and Arizona, which speak widely different languages and comprise a number of distinct linguistic stocks. The name is used especially to designate the Bannock, Piute and other Shoshonean tribes known to use roots extensively for food and who are hence "diggers" (In English); but it is a coincidence that the terminal syllables "dika" and "tika" are common in Shoshonean band and tribal names.

Avery-Twin Lakes' News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs. Frank Roths visited at the Henry Buseman home Monday.

Emil Lau was a business caller near Forest City last week.

Francis Buseman was on the sick list a few days last week.

Mrs U. G Smid visited with Mrs. Ben Swalve Saturday evening.

George Platt spent Wednesday afternoon at the Etchen home.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Swalve were Sunday evening visitors at the Henry Thiemann home.

Verner Priebe was a caller at the Dick Swalve home Wednesday evening

Miss Leona Buseman spent Sunday visiting with a friend, Miss Emma Christians.

Mr and Mrs Henry Buseman and family were shopping in Mason City Monday.

Karl Krahn visited at the Herman Priebe home on Tuesday evening of last week.

Ronald Tandy was a caller at Garner Thursday of last week to have dental work done.

Gilbert Schaeper and Mr. Osterdorf were business callers at the D Swalve home Monday forenoon

Miss Eva Stokesbary is assisting with work at the Ed Gifford home during Mrs Gifford's illness.

Mrs Carl Wille assisted with the work at the Herman Priebe home on Thursday

Emil Lau was a caller at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Lau, one day last week.

Mr and Mrs Dick Swalve and son spent Friday evening at the Ben Swalve home, in town.

This vicinity was visited by several rains the past week, which indeed were a great benefit to the crops.

A silo is being erected on the farm tenanted by Carl Wille. This will make a fine improvement to that place.

The Junior Choir members, leader and pianoist of the Reform church and other relatives and friends all were invited to the home of Verne Priebe on Thursday evening of last week A bounteous six o'clock dinner was served Games were enjoyed before and after the meal. A large crowd, forty in all, were present Refreshments were served a the closing hour of the party.

NOW A GARDEN BUG KILLER That Fertilizes

IMAGINE an insecticide so deadly that it kills bugs, worms and insects like magic! Yet is absolutely NON-POISONOUS! Also, acts as a soil conditioner and fertilizer!

Such are the benefits offered you in the new scientific discovery called PLANTGARD. You simply dust it on the plants from a handy, shaker top box. Results absolutely guaranteed. See your dealer today and get a big box of Plantgard for only 35c—larger size 60c. Remember the name.

Dealers: *Write for Information.*

Plantgard
FOR GARDEN PROTECTION
Made only by National Products, Inc., Quincy, Ill.

Wilson's

PHARMACY
Klemme Iowa

Rock Island

Colorado way to Yellowstone and California

A Grand Circle Tour of the West

Out through Denver, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak Region, Royal Gorge, Salt Lake City, American River Canyon to the Pacific Coast. Choice of routes returning, including the famous Golden State Route through the Apache Trail Country, Land of Romance.

Very Low Round Trip Fare
Stopover anywhere

Another Rock Island specialty is a vacation of two glorious weeks in the Colorado Rockies, all expenses prepaid—rail, Pullmans, diners, hotels, autos. Highest class. Lowest Cost. Restful and inspiring.

For full particulars ask the agent or mail this coupon

ROCK ISLAND VACATION TRAVEL SERVICE BUREAU
614 Valley Nat'l Bk. Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa

Please send me free booklets descriptive of Colorado and various all-expense Colorado tours.

Name_____
Address_____

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment Special attention to Foot Ailments General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

Just Arrived -

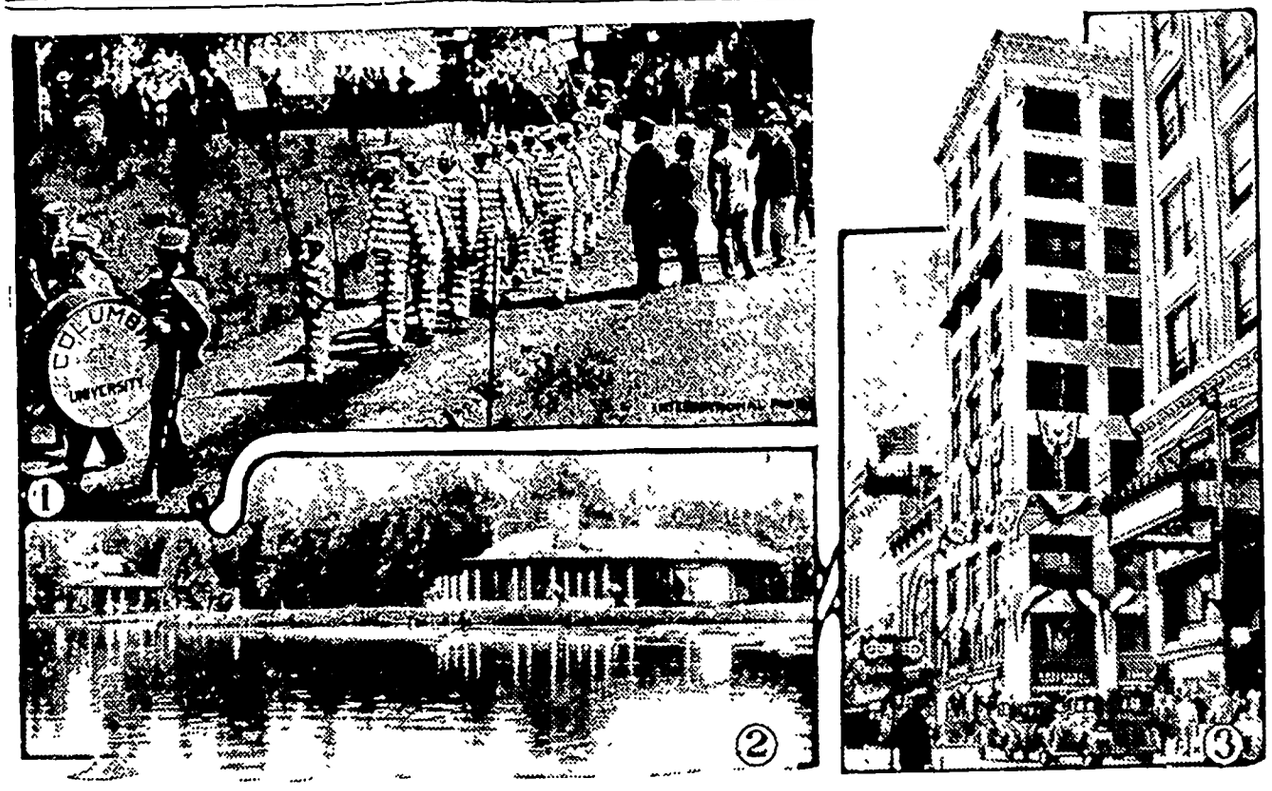
Why not do a little fencing between jobs on the farm? We can supply you at once with anything you need along that line—Fencing, Corner Posts, Braces, Posts, Cement, etc. We have just received another car load of:

AMERICAN WOVEN HOG WIRE
RED TOP STEEL FENCE POSTS

We carry a complete line of woven wire fencing in all sizes—and our price is absolutely right on fencing materal!

Building Material Of All Kinds

Northern Lumber Co.



1—Class of 1928 in "convict" garb in commencement costume parade at Columbia university, New York city. 2—Lodge, at left, and dining hall of the Pierce estate on the Brule river, northern Wisconsin, picked by President Coolidge for his summer vacation residence. 3—Flag-draped Security building in Kansas City which was the Republican party headquarters during the convention.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Four Aviators Make Flight Across Pacific Ocean in Three Big Hops.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CALIFORNIA to Australia by airplane in three hops! For the first time the Pacific ocean has been traversed by the air route, the great feat being accomplished by two Australians, Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, war ace, and Charles T. P. Ulm, and two Americans, Harry W. Lyon and James Warner. Their machine was the monoplane Southern Cross, once used unsuccessfully in the Arctic regions by Captain Wilkins.

In constant communication with the mainland and with vessels by radio, the airmen made the flight to Hawaii without much trouble. The worst part of the trip was the next hop, nearly 3,200 miles to the Fiji islands, and during this they ran into repeated storms that were most skillfully dodged by Kingsford-Smith, the chief pilot. This was the longest overseas flight ever made, and if they had been forced down before reaching Suva the only possible places to light without disaster were two coral atolls in the Phoenix group 1,866 miles from the starting point in Hawaii. As is was they landed safely at Albert park, Suva, with only 30 gallons of gas left in the tanks, having made the hop in 84 hours and 33 minutes. Whites and natives of Fiji joined in giving the flyers a rousing welcome. After a brief rest the plane was flown to Naselai beach for the take-off for Brisbane, Australia, 1,762 miles away, the route taking the airmen through a region of frequent storms, south of the Loyalty islands and New Caledonia. From Brisbane they were to fly to Sydney, 500 miles to the south.

Sydney newspapers printed the report that Captain Kingsford-Smith was on the brink of insolvency and started a campaign to raise a fund for him. When the trans-Pacific flight originally was planned Kingsford-Smith sought the aid of the Australian government and it was promised. Advance payments purchased the plane and the flyer came to the United States. There followed the disastrous Dole flight from Oakland to Honolulu in which seven lives were lost. The Australian government withdrew its support and urged Kingsford-Smith to return home. He refused and continued plans for the California-to-Australia flight on limited resources and finally obtained backing from Allen Hancock, millionaire oil man of Los Angeles. But even with this backing the flyer faces financial ruin.

During the week there were reports, based on alleged radio messages, that Nobile and the dirigible Italia were on Franz Josef land east of Spitzbergen. Search for the missing explorers was continued by the steamship Hobby, by Lieutenant Holm, Norwegian aviator, and by parties of Alpine chasseurs. The Italian department of aeronautics was in communication with Captain Wilkins, hoping to induce him to join in the hunt by air.

SO FAR as the Republican national committee was concerned, Herbert Hoover was given nearly all the contested Southern delegates in the hearings conducted at Kansas City. The contests, however, it was stated would be carried before the committee on credentials and possibly before the convention. In the committee hearings the secretary of commerce won 65 out of 73 contested delegates, his most impressive victory being in the case of Texas in which he gained the entire delegation. By conservative estimates this brought the total number of Hoover votes to 472, the majority necessary to nomination being 545. The experts then figured that Mellon with his 79 Pennsylvania delegates could put Hoover across the line—if he chose to do so. The con- for the South Carolina delegation, was for Lowden, was withdrawn overites.

politicians gathered in ny expressed the opinion that Senator James Watson of Indiana or Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas would make a good vice presidential nominee. Some Hooverites especially favored Watson for second place, figuring his nomination would "pull the stinger of the corn belt."

Farmer crusaders of the regions surrouding Kansas City were preparing to move on the convention city in considerable numbers, by automobile and train, and many of them wore badges on which was printed this amended version of the Hoover slogan: "Who but Hoover? Anybody."

ACCORDING to the partial report of the senate campaign fund committee, total expenditures in behalf of the various Presidential candidates to date have been only $731,087. Of this sum the Hoover expenditures have been $380,822. Frank O. Lowden is credited with having spent $60,922.90. The committee found $579.50 has been collected and expended by the supporters of Vice President Dawes. The expenses of Governor Smith of New York, leading Democratic aspirant, were $121,471.04. Collections to the Smith fund amounted to $120,911.40. The Reed preconvention campaign fund amounted to $41,430.64. His expenditures are listed at $38,752.79.

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING made a rush trip from Paris to Cherbourg and jumped aboard the Leviathan for the United States, and both in New York and in France the report was circulated that he was called home hurriedly by friends who were starting a boom for him as a dark horse candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

MARSHAL CHANG TSO-LIN, Northern war lord, gave up his dictatorship and abandoned Peking to the Nationalists. With his household he fled to Manchuria and just as his train reached Mukden it was bombed presumably by Nationalist agents. Some soldiers were killed and Chang himself was so badly injured that his recovery was considered doubtful.

The Nationalist troops gradually occupied Peking while forces left by Chang and those of the foreign legations strove to prevent disorder. General Hsi-shan, for years known as the model governor of Shansi province, was appointed garrison commander of the Peking-Tientsin area and at once began the work of reconstruction and development. The Nationalist government asked the immediate evacuation of American troops from Tientsin, where the United States has maintained part of a regiment since the Boxer rebellion. In Washington it was stated that our government could not comply with the request at once.

PASSING upon two cases arising in the state of Washington, the Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that evidence of prohibition violations obtained by wire tapping is admissible in a criminal proceeding and that a conviction resulting from such evidence is not a violation of the constitutional guarantee against "unreasonable search and seizure." The question was decided by a five to four ruling. Chief Justice Taft wrote the majority opinion. Justices Holmes and Brandeis, in dissenting opinions, scathingly denounced the placing of judicial sanction upon the commission of a crime to detect crime. Justice Butler also filed a dissenting opinion and Justice Stone announced he concurred with the views of Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Butler.

In holding wire tapping did not amount to a search and seizure within the meaning of the fourth amendment to the Constitution, Chief Justice Taft said that while this amendment might have a proper application to a sealed letter because of the constitutional provision for the Post Office department and because such a letter is in the possession of the government it could not apply to communication by wire.

UNCLE SAM proposes to get a lot of money from Henry M. Blackmer, the wealthy Denver oil operator who fled to France to avoid the Teapot Dome inquiry. Income taxes, interest and penalties aggregating $8,498,935 have been assessed against him and tax liens filed in Denver and New York federal courts. Also writs of attachment against any property held by or for Blackmer were filed with 22 companies or individuals, including all financial institutions in which Blackmer is believed to have accounts. In New York city they were also served upon banks with which he did business.

Only a part of the tax, interest and penalties assessed against the oil man was understood to be for his alleged profits in the Continental Trading company, an adjunct of the Teapot Dome case.

LITHUANIA'S assertion, in her recently adopted new constitution, that Vilna is the capital of the country was denounced before the League of Nations council by Poland when the council opened its fiftieth session in Geneva. Foreign Minister Zaleski submitted a copy of his note of protest to Kovno in which he asserted this could only envenom the Polish-Lithuanian relations. Lithuania's claim, he said, had no juridical foundation as Poland's rights over Vilna were definitely established by the Vilna and Polish diets and by the ambassadors' conference in 1924. It was not believed this session of the council would do much business as both Briand of France and Stresemann of Germany were absent on account of illness.

VIENNA received reports, seemingly authentic, that Ahmed Bey Zogu, President of Albania, was getting ready to proclaim a monarchy with himself as the king. He has had a stormy career, fighting with the Democrats and Liberals and once being wounded by an assassin. In December, 1924, he led a successful revolt against Bishop Noli's rule and next month was appointed President by the national assembly. He is only thirty-four years old and besides being President has held the offices of premier and commander in chief of the national forces.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI took a good deal of wind out of the sails of his detractors by the restraint of his annual address before the Italian senate. His hearers were especially interested in what he might say about the threatening situation in the Balkans, but the Duce cut out all violent talk and made a plain offer of friendship to Yugo-Slavia. Then dismissing the idea of enmity, he declared Italy could not wait forever for Yugo-Slavia to settle its domestic problems, and warned that treaties would be no good anyway if a friendly, moral atmosphere between the two peoples was not developed. He ridiculed the prediction made by a former Yugo-Slav minister that war soon would break out between the two countries, ending with a peace signed at Venice. He had nothing to say concerning the disputes with Austria about Upper Adige, but announced that a treaty would soon be signed with France that would settle all outstanding differences between the French and Italians.

Mussolini spoke at some length about the astonishing growth of the United States in wealth and world power. He said he had no complaint to make against American immigration restrictions and the Italian quota, though deploring the reasons which prompted that legislation. "As for the naturalized Americans of Italian origin," he continued, "they are American citizens and therefore foreigners so far as we are concerned. We limit ourselves to hoping they will continue to be proud of their Italian origin."

ATLANTIC CITY having abandoned its annual beauty contest, the "international pageant of pulchritude" held in Galveston attracted the attention of those who enjoy such affairs Selected beauties from many states and a number of foreign countries gathered in the Texas city, and paraded along the sea wall. Miss Ella Van Hueson, the entrant from Chicago, was first chosen as "Miss America," and then, being adjudged the most pulchritudinous of the whole lot, was crowned "Miss Universe." She is twenty-two years old, tall and slender, with long, dark brown hair. The other prize winners in their order were the girls from France, Italy, Colorado, West Virginia, Canada, Luxembourg, Ohio, San Antonio and Tulsa.

AUTO ADJUSTED TO ITS DRIVER

One of the Newer Trends in Building Motor Car Here and Abroad.

Making automobiles that are adjustable to the individual driver, instead of compelling the driver to adjust himself to an uncomfortable position in the car, is one of the newer trends in motor-car construction, both in America and abroad.

More than comfort is involved in a correct position. Sitting in proper relation to steering wheel, clutch pedal, brake pedal and controls, means freedom from fatigue and, even more important, safety in driving—for only when the driver is in proper position can he quickly and efficiently operate the controls.

Means of effecting a comfortable driving position formerly was available only in the costlier cars; now a new brougham offers an example of what has been done in the lower-price class.

Variation in Position.

A total variation of five inches in the position of the driver is provided by adjustments in the clutch and brake pedals and also in the front seats. The rubber pedal pads are mounted on substantial bars that are clamped into the clutch and brake levers proper, and these clamps allow a variation of the pedal position totaling two inches.

The adjustability of the front seat, in a fore and aft direction, totals three inches. The two adjustments, in combination, thus allow a total change amounting to five inches. The driver having unusually long legs can drop the pedals two inches and move the seat all the way back, and have five inches more room than a man of opposite build, who will raise the pedals all the way and adjust the seat in its extreme forward position.

Made to Suit Driver.

A combination of adjustments can be made to suit the stout driver. He can move his seat back to give him ample space between steering wheel and cushion, and raise the pedals to keep them in easy reach.

Relative position of front seat and pedals is of prime importance. If there is too little room, the driver will be sitting in a cramped position and will be unable to operate the brake pedal with maximum effect.

When the brake pedal is fully depressed, the driver's leg should not be extended to the utmost—there should be additional thrusting power in reserve, to exert greater pedal pressure if required.

Engine Trouble Often Is Traced to Spark Plugs

When an automobile engine misses at high speed or in climbing hills, the trouble can often be traced to the spark plugs, according to H. Rabezzana, research engineer.

Much of this trouble, he says, is due to the use of improper type plug or spark plug points being set too far apart, or because the plugs are simply worn out.

The gap between the points should not have more than .025 inch clearance or .020 inch in high compression engines.

As spark plug trouble is often mistaken for valve or piston ring trouble, the proper thing to do before making repairs is to have the plugs inspected, which will save unnecessary expense, the engineer says.

Here Is Way Jaywalker Is Cautioned in China

The Chinese system of educating jaywalkers might help in this country, according to the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

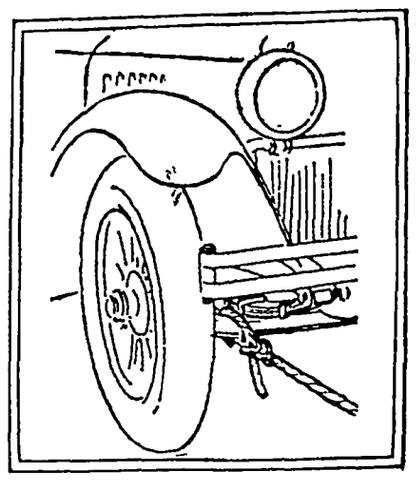
The club quotes the following admonition to the public in China:

"Now the swift motor car and the street car are just like tigers and if you do not obey the policeman's signals you will not live to grow and acquire many sons, but will be killed and your sons, too, so that your ancestral tablets will be untended. The road is like a tiger's mouth; from its center keep away."

Towing Ropes Attached to a Disabled Machine

If you have to have your car towed, or you are going to tow somebody else be careful where you attach the tow rope or you may do your car or the other fellow's a considerable amount of harm. Do not attach the tow rope to a bumper, radiator guard, or, in fact, anything else but the main structural parts of the car, such as the front axle, cross members, etc.

When your car is to be towed the best place to hook on the tow rope is the front axle. This will have to be done on the side near the steering knuckle as the front apron will prevent the rope from being hooked on



How to Attach a Tow Rope.

in the center. Be sure that the rope is hooked on the same side of the towing car as it is on your front axle so there will be no tendency toward a cross pull.

When you are towing another car you can sometimes use the rear axle, but generally there are parts in the way that prevent. In this case attach the rope to the rear spring horns, the rear cross member or even around the shackles.

Do not use the rear bumpers or spare tire bracket. Always start gently when towing a car and always signal the car following in plenty of time when you are going to stop.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Better Performance at Less Cost From Old Cars

How to get better performance at lower cost from motor cars that are several years old, is told in a paper just prepared by H. Rabezzana, research engineer, and known as one of the country's foremost authorities on the internal combustion engine.

To quote Mr. Rabezzana:

"Some engines after they become old have a tendency to 'pump oil.' The reason is that the rings no longer fit tightly. In many cases even new rings are of little value when the cylinder itself is ever so slightly 'out of round.' Sometimes the amount of oil that gets into the chamber is so slight that it cannot be detected as oil, but appears as a thick, or gummy soot upon the head of the piston, or on the spark plugs.

"How to keep such motors running well has long been a problem with repair men. In nearly every instance, new plugs are fouled up within a short time after installation.

"As a remedy, carbon-proof spark plugs of the correct type are the most logical plugs for engines that have a tendency to foul the spark plugs. These plugs also are desirable for cool engines.

"They have what is known as a carbon-proof insulator, with a series of high-temperature fins girdling the lower end. These fins quickly attain sufficient heat to burn off any deposits of soot or oil, thus offering effective resistance to carbon troubles."

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

A spare fan belt should be carried in every car.

* * *

In Stockholm, says a dispatch, traffic officers carry swords. The idea sounds as if it might be worth importing.

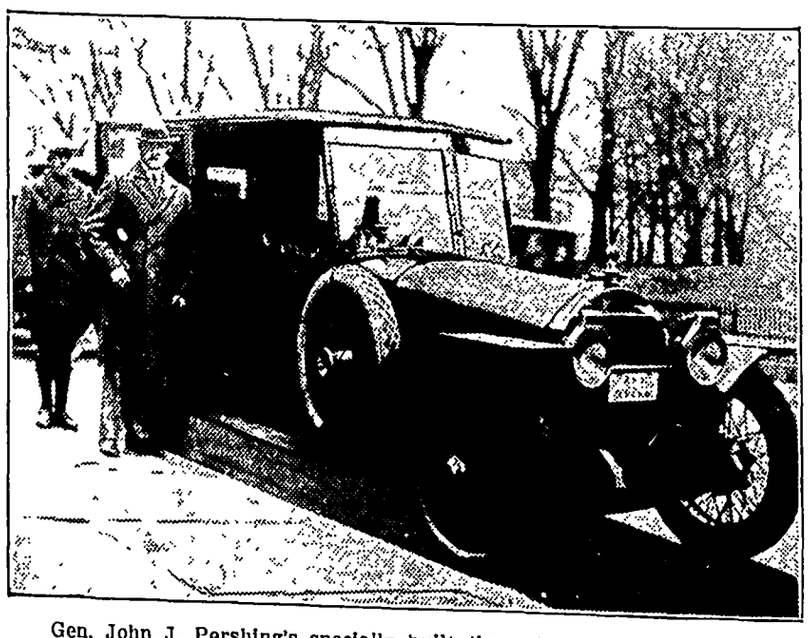
* * *

The exact holding power of each brake is easily determined, and an absolute equal adjustment may be made.

* * *

The average modern man tries to perform the difficult feat of keeping his nose to the grindstone and running an automobile at the same time.

PERSHING'S CHARIOT IN SMITHSONIAN

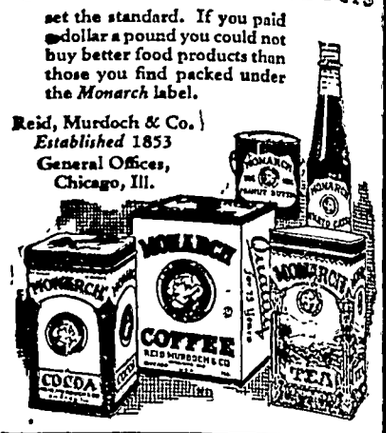


Gen. John J. Pershing's specially built limousine, which roared through the mud of shell-torn roads in France, is about to end its days in the quiet security of the Smithsonian museum. The photograph shows General Pershing with the car.

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.



Phonograph Records Faces

J. L. Baird, inventor of television, has found a method of making phonograph records of faces, the Associated Press reports.

When the image of a person or object is transmitted by Mr. Baird's method of television certain sounds can be heard in a wireless receiver. Thus, according to the inventor, "some faces sound like a gargle, others like a shout."

Ring in a Potato

Thirty years ago a young woman when digging up a potato patch, lost her wedding ring. Recently one of her sons was turning over the soil when he dug up an old hardened potato with a curious wasp-waisted appearance. Examination showed that it was wearing a ring round its middle. It was the woman's long lost wedding ring, as was proved by the date and initials engraved on it.

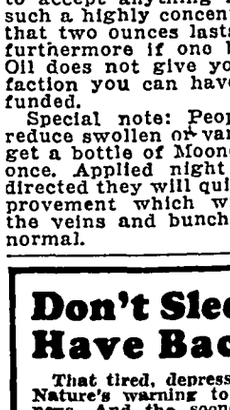
The judgment of Solomon was great but he never tried to umpire a baseball game.

The silence of children conceals a lot of things they now.

Barbers supply talk at cut rates.

WOMAN WAS ALL RUN-DOWN

Helped By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Evansville, Ind.—"I am writing to tell you how grateful I am that there is such a medicine as yours for sale in our stores. I could hardly drag around. I was all run-down. I have taken 12 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so far and am going to take it until I am well. My friends notice the change in my appearance and my husband said today that I am looking so much better and he wants me to continue taking it. I hope to help all women who are run-down and suffer from nervousness by recommending your medicines"—Mrs. VICTOR N. SCHLENSKER, 44 Hazel Avenue, Evansville, Indiana.

Puts An End to Bunion Pain

No Need to Suffer Another Day

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to reduce inflammation of swollen toe joints and help get them down to normal and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning.

Ask any first class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse to accept anything in its place. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that two ounces lasts a long time and furthermore if one bottle of Emerald Oil does not give you complete satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

Special note: People who want to reduce swollen or varicose veins should get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil at once. Applied night and morning as directed they will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.

Don't Sleep Well? Have Backache?

That tired, depressed feeling may be Nature's warning to watch your kidneys. And the sooner you heed that warning the better it may be for you.

Perhaps your kidneys and liver need help in eliminating body poisons. Why not do as thousands of others have done—try a bottle of Warner's Compound. This safe, pleasant-tasting remedy is made from Nature's own herbs and for more than 50 years it has been helping men and women back to health, according to their own letters.

Your druggist knows Warner's Compound! It costs little, but your health is priceless. Buy your bottle today and feel yourself start back on the road to health.

Sold by all druggists. Sample free.

Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N.Y.

WARNER'S COMPOUND

Formerly Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

APPETITE IMPROVED . . . QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative
move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which dull the desire for food. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

JIMMY'S GRATEFUL REMEMBRANCE

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

MY'S conversion really dated om that memorable day when a ughty and audacious lady had temerity to call him a barImagine! A barbarian! Jimould never forget that. Had she him a "chump" or a "fat-head" ould have understood, but "barwas beyond the scope of his hension. He had but a vague tion of the true meaning of the but he was positive that it was ible thing to call a repectable garage mechanic. And the in- epithet was entirely uncalled

lady had driven up to the garage coupe, and in a cold and imperatone of voice demanded that the be equipped at once with new bands. Jimmy cheerfully comwhistling blithely as he set to In a short time the job was ed and he turned to the lady. ll done, ma'am," he announced. e's your old brakebands. Better them along with you; they're as as new yet."

en why did you take them off?" manded, frigidly.

ecause you told me to," answered y. "You didn't tell me to look us over; you just said to put on bands so I did."

t I thought the old ones were ing," she insisted.

ope, must be something else e. I'll look and see."

Jimmy set to work again, and located and adjusted the fault. the lady was peeved and rebuked in no uncertain manner. Finally burst out:

y, do I look like a bowser? w out your clutch, lady; you're lo'."

d it was then that the lady had upon him, and with all the ering scorn her voice could com- said:

gh, what a barbarian! What an barbarian!"

my was stumped for an answer, the lady had stepped on the self- and was already under way ere recovered sufficient wits to yell her:

w, so's your old man."

om which it will be seen that y was an adept at slang. As a r of fact, he took considerable in his command of slang exions, and reveled in the argulive powers with which it en- him. No debatable subject was eep or profound that Jimmy ld squelch his opponent with a well-chosen slang phrases. Did his ent wax eloquent and quote unitionable authorities or swamp him th an avalanche of facts and tics he would soon emerge triumt by simply smiling and saying: 's your old man." And that ed everything. There could be no er to that.

t, withal, Jimmy was really an st and likable young man. He simply fallen into a condition eminent educators have defined ip lazy." However, he was never to let irksome trifles annoy him eng, and as the bright summer progressed he put the haughty with unseemly wrath entirely out s mind and cheerfully meditated the fishing trips he had in view. uneventful week passed and Jimwas vexed. For no apparent reathe word "barbarian" recurred to ind from time to time, and for first time in all his twenty-two he became acutely aware of his rable lack of schooling. At last rrived at a firm decision. He go to the public library that night and look in the "diction or the "book-ionary" or what they called the big book that told bout those high-class words. And ely would he find out just what arian" meant, but he'd learn a f those high-sounding words hims so that in the future no "fresh " could humble him with a mere

mmy had passed the public library times. Its imposing architecture him with a certain awe and he ed it best to array himself in his Sunday suit for the occasion. seven o'clock he mounted the stone steps and a moment later himself amid a veritable nightof books. They hemmed him in l sides, thousands of them, tier tier. Big books that leered at slender books that froze him, fat rous volumes that glowered at contemptuous small books that ly ignored him; a bookish chasm rrors. Jimmy was about to reis steps when he heard a sweet ine voice at his elbow.

uld I be of any assistance to

turned and beheld a radiant vi- in a fluffy summer dress. Laughrown eyes, a clear complexion, , crowned by a brown mass of hair. No wonder he became y confused.

hy, yes—no, that is—I was just g for the dic-diction—" he stamhelplessly.

, you want the dictionary," she . "Right over here." And she ed him to a stand that supported massive volume. "If you have pecial etymological problems we lots of fine reference books," she ded.

o, thanks, ma'am," Jimmy re- In what he conceived to be a of nonchalance.

The girl left him, Jimmy opened the great book of random, fixing his eyes unseeningly upon the center of the page. When a suitable length of time had elapsed he intended to close the book quiet casually and saunter out of the door. But, in a short time his vision cleared and he stared intently at the words before him. He was among the R's. There was "rennet," "renounce," "renovate," "renown," and a thousand more. He slowly read the definitions. Good heavens, what a mint of words! And he had been content to go through life with but a few slang phrases at his command.

That night a new resolution was born in his mind. He would utilize the advantages that the library offered to acquire the education that had been denied him by the untimely death of his father. But it was not only a fervid impulse toward learning that prompted this worthy resolution. There was a more primitive urge—the brown-haired girl. She was assistant librarian, and Jimmy took a keen delight in her presence, in soliciting her advice and opinions in matters pertaining to books.

As summer passed and the days grew shorter with the approach of winter, Jimmy haunted the library almost every night. The bookish atmosphere imparted a subtle air of refinement to the brown-haired girl, which set her quite apart from every other girl he had ever known. To his deep gratification she proved real friendly and showed a genuine interest in his studies. And under her expert guidance his learning showed a steady progress, books had become his friends and new worlds had opened to him.

Jimmy had made some discreet inquiries and had learned that Ruth Anton, the assistant librarian, was the daughter of Professor Anton, of the state university. As a consequence he was profoundly awed. Just to think—the daughter of a real college professor. Why, he might even be an instructor of English. At the mere thought Jimmy threw himself into his studies with more fervor than ever, and progressed by leaps and bounds.

The long bitter winter passed, and blue birds and bursting buds heralded the approach of summer. It was on a warm Sunday afternoon in early spring that Ruth and Jimmy had their first ride together in Jimmy's flivver. They were driving slowly over the pleasant country roads. The conversation, which had been general, soon assumed a more personal aspect.

"Your father," ventured Jimmy, "must be a man of great learning."

"Why do you say that?" the girl asked.

"Because they don't put 'Prof.' in front of a man's name without a good and sufficient reason," Jimmy answered.

Ruth smiled with understanding.

"You've evidently been misinformed," she replied. "Dad is merely physical instructor in the college gymnasium."

Jimmy gasped, and the girl continued:

"You see, dad was quite an amateur athelete in his younger days. Later he took a course in the National School of Physical Training, where they turn out physical trainers with a degree of 'prof.'"

Jimmy gave a vast sigh of relief. He had dreaded meeting Ruth's father, having visioned him as an intellectual giant with a massive forehead. But now came the realization that "Prof." Anton's education was probably even inferior to his own. The thought gave him courage to press further attentions upon Ruth.

That was a happy summer. There were fishing and boating trips, and motor outings into the beautiful country places. And the friendship of Jimmy and Ruth had grown into a deep and lasting love.

And now there is little more to tell. In the autumn they were married. That happy occasion was two years ago, and a few days ago Jimmy was appointed editor of the American Garage Gazette. He ascribes his success to two women. One of them as Ruth, whose inspiration has never waned. The other is a proud and haughty lady who once upbraided him for needlessly changing brake bands. He made careful inquiries to learn her name and address, and upon his appointment as editor he sent her a box of beautiful flowers with a card, upon which was written:

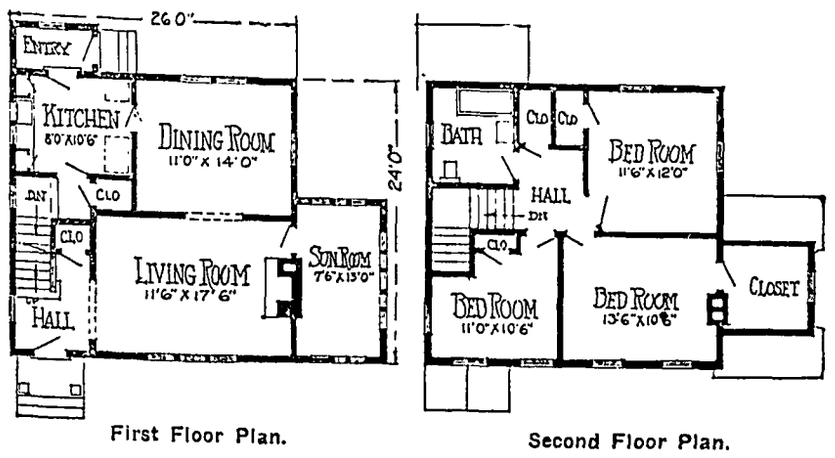
"With grateful remembrance, from a 'Barbarian.'"

Anglo-Saxons Mixture of Numerous Peoples

The term "Anglo-Saxon" is a collective name given by historians to various Teutonic or German tribes which settled in England, chiefly in the Fifth century, and ultimately merged with each other and the races which preceded them to the island. Among them were Angles, from the district of Algeiln in Schleswig-Holstein; Saxons; and Jutes, from Jutland or Denmark. Their languages were closely related Teutonic dialects which are now not spoken, but which have a sturdy descendant in the modern English language. Anglo-Saxon, or Old English, is its basis. Norman-French, Latin, Greek and other languages have contributed to it.

The Welsh are, in the main, the modern representatives of an ancient Celtic people which occupied the southern part of Britain. These sought the remoter regions of the island when the invaders came. They are far from being an unmixed stock, however. The name Welsh is akin to that of an old tribe of Gaul. It entered the Germanic tongues with the meaning of "foreign."—Exchange.

Thoroughly Modern Six-Room Home Follows Colonial Lines in Exterior



First Floor Plan. Second Floor Plan.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

On the basis of exterior appearance, this two-story gable house would be described as a colonial, and it is evident that, thus far at least, the designer followed the example of our early New England ancestors. The form is simply rectangular with a similar addition at one end providing for the sun room demanded by present-day standards and with a small lean-to addition at the rear sheltering the service entrance.

The walls are treated with the conventional lap siding, laid with wide exposure and painted in a light color in true colonial style. The entrance also adds its share to the colonial effect with its pleasing classic lines. The French doors which admit one to sun room from outside are a departure which in no way detracts from the harmony of the whole. It should be noted, too, that the style has been well preserved in the design of the garage which may be seen at the rear, a wise measure is producing a really satisfactory residence.

But the moment that one steps inside this home the colonial impression is lost for there is no central hallway, that very essential feature of the true colonial design. However, the arrangement is one which will appeal and the prospective home owner need not feel that anything has been sacrificed by this departure. Six rooms and bath are provided, as well as a sun room opening off the living room and connected with it by a French door.

This living room occupies the entire front of the house with the exception of the space required at one corner for the entrance and stair hall. At the rear are the dining room and kitchen, while above stairs will be found three large bedrooms, all provided with closets and one with an enormous closet which should delight the housewife who is ever in need of storage space.

Equipment of Kitchen Must Be Up to Date

In a recent house-planning contest in which 6,000 "ideal" plans were submitted the judges were unanimous in their report that the kitchen is the most carefully studied part of each plan.

As a matter of fact, the average housewife spends 76 per cent of her waking hours each day in the "engine-room" of the home. No wonder she is willing to forego a Queen Anne front if she has to pay for it by having a Mary Ann back.

Ideally, the kitchen should have a central location in the house, for easy access to all other parts. And in order to save miles of walking during the preparation of the thousand meals each year, it must be as small as consistent with the equipment which must be placed there—a minimum of, say, 100 square feet for the average home.

One of the most effective means of cutting down needless steps is the proper "routing" of the day's tasks by the arrangement of permanent equipment and labor-saving devices.

The before-meal work must progress along a path that does not cross and recross itself, and the after-meal work should travel along a similar short, direct path.

Those same plans also indicated what the judges referred to as "the tremendous demand for built-in features." The walls were fairly lined with permanent furniture. Built-in equipment which folds up is especially popular, as it has the added advantage of leaving the floor space free between times.

The ironing board which folds up into the wall has become an indisputable part of every housewife's plans. A close second is the folding breakfast table to which we draw up the gayly painted Windsor chairs when the waffles are ready. Both of these are to be had ready-made in desirable sizes through lumber dealers. The ironing board, especially, occupies such small wall space that it can be put into practically every kitchen.

But when planning the house-that is-to-be it is well to go into the matter of fold-ups and other permanent furniture in advance, and make our plans conform to the standard sizes in which these things are available. This foresight will save unnecessary cost.

Sanitary finish and appearance of the kitchens is a sine qua non. That does not necessarily require that everything be painted a flat white, like a hospital. Sunshine is a germicide. too—one of the best. The kitchen ought to have plenty of windows, with cross ventilation if at all possible. The matter of making the kitchen attractive and cheerful while making it sanitary is one of the most important subjects to consider

Built-In Space for Auto Now Is Popular

It is becoming more and more the custom to conceive of the home as a correlated assemblage of all the different factors of house and grounds, rather than to plan individual features without reference to the others.

During the last ten years the motor car has made it necessary to include the garage in the architectural scheme or plan, and the garage is being increasingly incorporated as an integral feature of the house.

Considerations of heating and lighting, as well as economy in construction, tend to favor the in-built garage. Placing the garage in the basement greatly simplifies the installation of heating, water and electric lines, all of which are necessary to proper care of the car. Then, too, the in-built garage permits of putting the family car or cars away wtihout leaving shelter to reach the house.

It has been frequently found that hot water or steam heating pipes, even when heavily insulated, waste a great deal of heat when run to a detached garage from the main house system. A separate heating unit for the garage is usually made rather expensive by the necessity for protection from inflammable fumes.

The increasing tendency toward full utilization of basement space, which is known to cost as much a cubic foot as the rest of the house, recommends the installation of the modern two-car garage in the basement, heretofore usually devoted to the storage of useless cast-offs which were a constant fire menace and breeding place for diseas germs.

New Interior Doors Will Neither Crack Nor Warp

Interior doors that will not warp or crack are undeniably desired features in the home. The type which answers this is the reinforced door; that is, "a door built within a door." This process combines strength with good looks, as the outer part of this door is finished in a good quality close-grained wood, adaptable to all forms of painting or finishing.

Interior decorators are now giving close attention to doors to see that they are painted in colors that will harmonize with the rest of the decorations in the different rooms of the house. The reinforced type of door, although a little more expensive to buy, is really cheaper in the long run. Once put in place, it may be forgotten.

It is never necessary to shave them down to take care of warping or swelling, as is often found necessary with a cheaper door.

The "door within a door" type is made in a one-panel door which has the graceful proportions demanded in modern interior decorating practice.

POULTRY

RAISING TURKEYS IN CONFINEMENT

America's great holiday bird is getting ready to strut again in the Middle West just as his proud ancestor did years ago. The wild gobbler was once monarch of the feathered family in the woods that stretched up and down the Mississippi valley. As he disappeared from the timber, turkeys were brought into the barnyard and an attempt was made to tame them so they could be handled as chickens are today.

But disease drove them out. Then came the apparently erroneous theory that turkeys were delicate and could not be raised successfully unless they were given an open range where they could get plenty of exercise and catch grasshoppers and bugs. That theory has been disproved.

It is now known that turkeys can be successfully raised in close confinement. This may change the entire system so that in the future the laying, brooding and marketing season can be greatly lengthened. Turkeys may eventually be produced almost the year around and be brought in fresh from the farm every month in the year. Instead of turkey raisers marketing practically all of their surplus birds at Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday seasons, as they do at the present time, they will be able to furnish fresh ones winter and summer

The production of squab turkeys, weighing from eight to ten pounds, on a year around basis may be developed in the future. It is at least made possible through the use of artificial incubators and brooders and the development of the confinement method of handling the birds. Breeders will have to change the laying habits of the turkey hen just as the poultrymen did with the chicken hen.

June Chicks as Easily Reared as Early Birds

June-hatched chicks are no more delicate than those hatched during the early part of the year, although some poultry-keepers think they are.

What makes them more difficult to rear without loss in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred is that they are run over ground that has been occupied by broods of chicks for months past.

You'll find the June chicks go ahead without mishap if only you'll give them a piece of fresh ground—ground that hasn't been used for any kind of fowls for four or five months. If you haven't much space you'll maybe find this difficult to manage, but failing grass land there is no reason why you shouldn't turn them out onto a piece of "turned" soil.

Test to Find When Eggs Will Become Fertile

A test conducted in Canada shed some light on the question of how soon after the male is introduced eggs become fertile. In this test five days after the introduction of the male half the eggs were fertile. On the seventh day 70 per cent of the eggs were fertile, and the per cent of fertility remained fairly constant at this figure.

Another test was conducted to see how long the eggs remained fertile after the male was removed. For the first four days 70 per cent were fertile. On the seventh, half of the eggs were fertile. On the tenth day after the removal of the male all were infertile.

Poultry Facts

Ask your county agent about the confinement method of growing chicks.

* * *

Feeding and housing of hens are the most important factors affecting the hatchability of eggs.

* * *

As a whole grain in the scratch feed, wheat is a very useful feed. It can be ground and used in the mash with good results.

* * *

If a turkey hen settles upon a suitable place to make her nest she should not be disturbed, but it is best to remove the eggs every day, leaving a china egg in the nest.

* * *

All notions of the warm house should be abandoned and a house built along lines that will furnish the best shelter.

* * *

As soon as the ducklings are all hatched, pick up the hen mother by the feet, hang head downward and ruffle the feathers before dusting well with insect powder.

* * *

Cannibalism among young chicks usually starts either from idleness or lack of a proper ration. Be sure chicks are fed properly and then keep them busy at all times.

* * *

Fine sand is best for the floor of the brooder house. The sand should be clean, sharp and sifted for young chicks.

* * *

Overcrowding the young chicks will cause heavy losses. Each four chicks should have at least one square foot of floor space in the brooder house.

* * *

Toe picking and cannibalism are common poultry worries. The cause is crowding too many chicks together under one hover, or an unbalanced ration—lack of protein and green stuff.

DAIRY

RAISING HEIFER CALF FOR DAIRY

In many sections of the country, where fluid milk is sold and where the T. B. test and scarcity of suitable replacement stock have brought the matter to a head, the raising of heifer calves has become an all-absorbing and important problem to the average dairyman.

On dairy farms where whole milk is sold the feed necessary to raise calves becomes a big problem. T. E. Woodward, superintendent of the United States bureau of dairying experiment station at Beltsville, Md., at the recent annual meeting of the Delaware Holstein-Friesian association, gave some pertinent information on this subject that should prove valuable to dairymen all over the country. He said: "In raising dairy calves I would use skim milk where it is available. The selling of whole milk, however, is not a real objection to the raising of calves, as a calf can be raised on a total quantity of 300 pounds of milk, if the proper milk substitutes are used, and this amount of milk will be given by a good cow during the first ten days of her lactation period.

"A number of calf meals have been tried out at Beltsville, the most successful of which are those that contain animal protein, such as skim milk powder, dried buttermilk, or blood meal. Our experiments tend to show that the milk powders seem more efficient than the blood meal.

"A good calf meal can be made up as follows: Fifty parts of finely ground corn, 15 parts linseed oil meal, 15 parts ground rolled oats, 10 parts skim-milk powder, 10 parts dried blood flour and one part salt. The use of this meal can be started when the calf is about ten days old and can be gradually increased in amount fed, at the same time proportionately decreasing the amount of milk used, until at the age of fifty days the calf will be getting all meal and no milk."

According to Mr. Woodward the above system would be practicable for most farmers in sections where whole milk is sold, and would remove the biggest objection to the growing of their own replacement stock. It is considered that the latter practice is the most satisfactory for keeping the herd free of disease and for building up the production of the herd.

Sterilize All Utensils to Keep the Milk Pure

The thorough sterilization of all utensils in order to keep milk pure is pointed out by W. E. Krauss of the Ohio experiment station in a recent newspaper bulletin. Although only a relatively small number of bacteria are present in milk as it comes from the cow, it is at once exposed to a number of sources of bacteria, the extent of which depends largely on the care in handling and on the utensils used.

In the past, hot water, steam and sometimes just sunshine have been relied upon to sterilize equipment. Steam is very effective when properly used, but many dairies are without a supply. Scalding hot water is effective as a sterilizer, but it must be scalding hot.

Recent efforts to develop chemical sterilizers have been successful and there are now a number of good chemicals on the market.

Among the chemical sterilizers, the chlorine group stand out as suitable. These are nonpoisonous and do not leave an odor. All chlorine sterilizers contain a certain amount of loosely combined chlorine. It is this available chlorine that destroys the bacteria, the effectiveness of the sterilizer depending on the amount of available chlorine present.

Since chlorine sterilizers are unstable they are supplied by manufacturers in concentrated form. They are diluted with water for rinsing, dipping or spraying utensils, after they are cleaned.

Contamination of Milk in Many Different Ways

Bacteria find their way into the milk from various sources. Some may come from the udder itself, where they grow in the milk cisterns and ducts. The greater number, however, come from the dust of the air, the dirt from the udder and flanks, from the milker, and from unclean utensils. Disease-producing bacteria may get into the milk from cows having such diseases as tuberculosis, or from people who handle the milk, who may theselves have contagious diseases or who have been taking care of patients afflicted with such diseases as typhoid fever, diphtheria, and septic sore throat.

Avoid Bad Odors

When the milking is done while the cow is digesting her feed the butter made from the milk is more likely to be tainted with undesirable flavors, especially when the cow has been on thin weedy pasture, pasture in which garlic is present, or when fed moldy or stale dry feed, cabbage, turnips, strong-odored fermenting silage, or other feeds that impart their characteristic odors to milk. This may be obviated by milking just before feeding.

Get It Here !

Another Fresh Stock Of Candy and Nickel Bars just arrived for you kids!

CIGARETTES—All Popular Brands

Just ride in your "Camel" and you'll say its a "Lucky Strike" when you smoke a "Yankee Girl." You can pay for it with "Old Gold."

MALT—ALL KINDS

If you hanker for a cool, refreshing drink try our Malt. We carry ten kinds in stock. Special pricse on case lots!

HIGLEY'S FAMOUS ICE CREAM

We have installed a new electric ice cream cooler and carry a variety of flavors. None better than Higleys—Try it.

Stille's Cafe

Hank Sez:

"We carry a full line of all kinds of CHICK FEEDS, and we don't mean maybe." "I'll say you can get your Coarse Chick Feed here, too."

"I just told the Editor to cut out that ad on Mor-Gain Pig Meal. The farmers got coming in so fast it kept us humping to get out the orders. Yep! We still have some left for you and will try to keep enough on hand to meet the demand!"

"It will pay you to buy Flour now as it is going much higher. Our Flour was bought some time ago and we filled the big warehouse. The present supply will be sold at the same old price!"

"Occident Flour and Mother's Best are the brands we sell. We don't know of any better."

North Iowa Grain Co.

Summer Foods

Right now we are specializing on foods for summer days. We aim to carry a complete line of foods that will appeal to you at this time of the year.

MAKE YOUR OWN COLD DRINKS

Mix your own cool, refreshing drinks at home by using our Fruit Syrup which comes in a variety of flavors. A pint of syrup makes a gallon of delicious drink.

FRESH FRUIT EVERY DAY

Strawberries, Pineapples, Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, Apples and Cantaloupes are fresh here every day. Buy your berries or pineapples by the crate—they are low in price this ya and it will pay you to can this choice fruit.

BAKERY GOODS

Week end specials of Fresh Cakes and a variety of Bakery Goods for your Sunday dinners. You will like our kind.

OTHER TIMELY ITEMS

A full line of Cold Meats, Pickles, etc. for picnic lunches. New potatoes now!

Don't forget we handle American No-Corn and Full-O-Pep Course Chick Feeds.

Special For Saturday

SWEET PICKLES, The Old Fashion Kind
A 25c value for only 15c

Klemme Food Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R W Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Wm. Schmidt and son, Herman, visited at Oelwein over Sunday.

C. G. Waterman and family were t Mason City Monday on business.

Joe Miller is repainting Dr. Geo. Hinn's office this week.

Elvira Stille went to Ames Monday to attend summer school.

Miss Minnie Lenz,s S. S. Class is njoying a picnic today at Ventura.

Rev. Grosshuesch preached at Buffalo Center Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet returned Saturday night from their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenz visited t the Wm Roswag home east of Garner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles and baby, and Mrs. Sarah Behringer, of mes, are visiting in this vicinity.

Cyrus Griewe and wife of Clegorn, Iowa, are visiting Klemme elatives this week.

Rev. Ortmeyer and family from larion came Monday for a visit th Klemme relatives.

Clarice and Ethel Wellemeyer id Marie Blank were at Mason ty Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs John Griewe, of neapolis came the week end for veral days visit in Klemme

Miss Phyllis Root, a Klemme instructor is attending summer school Iowa City.

Miss Florence Stokesbarry began ork at the Kluckohn Store Monday orning as clerk.

Dr. Missman enjoyed a visit over unday from his brother Attorney issman, of Albert Lea

Geo. Stokesbary and family spent unday eve with his parents, the J. tokesbary family.

Mrs. Albert Fuller, of Good Thunder, Minn., is visiting with relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gast and Miss Myrtle, of Garner, visited Klemme elends Tuesday.

Clarence and Eugene Kluckhohn have been staying at the August Paack home while their parents were at a Mason City hospital.

Fred Ridder drove to Chicago Wednesday to get his wife and rand daughter, Enid Harvey, who ave been visiting there.

Albert Yahnke and family drove own from Garden City, Minn., Saturday for several days visit with Klemme relatives.

Klemme defeated the St. Benedict ball team here Sunday 13 to 1 Scarville will play the locals here Sunday.

Rev. Fred Griewe and family of Center Point, Iowa, came Monday or several days visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mrs. Emma Gibbs and sons, Donld and Frank, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs at Mason City Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn, Franklin and Carmen went to Thompson last Sunday to spend several days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merkel's ittle son is making a good recovery from his recent operation and is able to be up and around again.

Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Croner and Dorothy and Grandma Schroeder visited at the Fred Shipley home at Belmond Sunday.

The Misses Vivian and Farabelle Martin, of Corwith, visited at the Geo. Stokesbarry home from Wednesday until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell of Swea City and C. G. Waterman and family were entertained at the C. F. Keraus home Sunday.

Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz, had a minor operation performed on his nose at Mercy hospital last week. Dr. Missman and Mrs. Barz acompanied him.

LOST—About a month ago black mare colt, coming 2 yrs. old, with white star on forehead. Anyone knowing of her whereabouts notify Clarence Newbeger. Phone 35-F59.

C. G. Waterman and family enjoyed a visit from his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinberg, of Sanborn, Minn., Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Greisemer were visiting at he Frank Schuldt home at Garner last Thursday

U. G. Smid and family moved into their home in Klemme last week. Mr. Smid has done extensive remodeling of the place and has a fine home.

Gus L. Johnson and family, of Chariton, Iowa, visited over last week end at the Albert Johnson home. Mrs. Johnson is Albert's sister.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs. Schuldt of Garner visited at the Lew Abele home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin ere Garner callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Kahler visted the Earl Kahler family Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Quinten Stille were Garner callers Monday.

Ben Reemstma had his tonsils removed Friday; the work being done Dr. Missman's office.

Ralph Baker of Spencer is working at the Will Lemke farm this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and hildren visited at the Emory Schaer home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alice Carolus spent Sunday with home folks. She is working near Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and children were dinner guests at the Art Schoenwetter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke and children called at the Otto Lemke home Sunday evening.

John Larson and Oscar Carlson were trying their luck fishing at West Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bredlow were dinner guests at the Herman Gast home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke and daughters visited at the Will Bachman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchers of Garner had dinner at the Frank Bredlow home Sunday.

Mrs. Frilkuts of near Kanawha visited at the Frank Bredlow home over Sunday. Mrs. Frilkuts is a sister of Mrs. Bredlow

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and children were Sunday evening callers at the Vic Schoenwetter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Quintus of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates and daughter of Klemme, were dinner guests at the Ben Reimer home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Greene and Wilda, of Boscobel, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel, were Garner callers Thursday evening at the Chas. Schoenwetter home to visit their cousin Clarence Schoenwetter and bride of Illinois. The young couple were on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reimer of Garner Will Reimer and wife of Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kraus of Garner, and Emil Beier and wife were dinner guests at the Emil Blumer home on Sunday, it being Mr. and Mrs. Reimer's birthdays Friday and Saturday. Mr. Reimer is 71 years old and Mrs. Reimer, 70 years. Their daughter prepared the dinner in their honor.

A Ford Milke

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Outside Painting

Now is a good time to do your outside painting on your house, garage, barns and other buildings. We handle a complete line of all kinds of LOWE BROS. PAINTS for any kind of job.

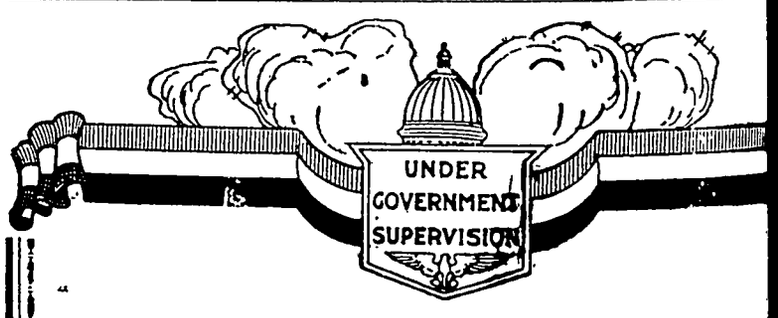
LOWE BROS. PAINT goes further, covers better, lasts longer and is the cheapest paint in the long run.

Ask for our color chart of paints for any job. We can advise you on colors and trims for any building.

Use Lowe Brothers

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"



A Sly Fellow

A sly, old fellow was Tom Jones. Hard-working, honest, saving——but no faith in any one but himself. He placed his savings in an old teakettle which he hid n the corn field. Then, along came a tramp. Countless numbers today bank their hard-earned funds in the old teakettle of indifference, without thought of the tramps of senseless buying who often discover its hiding place. Place your money in a safe place. Save it at this bank.

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 3. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

4,000 ATTEND THE FARMERS PICNIC

WAS ONE OF LARGEST PICNICS EVER HELD IN COUNTY

Demonstrations Were Instructive To Farmers Present

It has been estimated that 4 000 people attended the Hancock County Farm Bureau Picnic held at the Eagle Lake State Park on Friday, June 15th. This was one of the largest Farm Bureau Picnics ever held, acording to County Agent L T. Nutty. The attendance in the forenoon was much larger than ever before because of the Eighth Grade Graduation Exercises and the horse breaking and hitch demonstrations.

The graduation exercises were in charge of J. R. Baggs, County Supt of Schools. One hundred fifty-five eighth grade pupils were given their certificates. Rev. D. J. Lewis of Garner was the principal speaker.

The colt breaking and multiple hitch demonstrations were in charge of H. D. Linn of the Iowa Horse & Mule Breeders Association. This was pronounced one of the best demonstrations ever put on. Mr. Linn is an expert in his line and surely is capable of teaching the best methods of colt breaking and hitching of big teams. He showed the best way of hitching 4, 5, 6, and 8 horse teams.

The main feature of the afternoon program was a talk given by Mrs. Chas. Sewell of Indiana, the Chairman of the Women's Department of the American Farm Bureau Federation. She has been active in Farm Bureau work for a number of years. She is a farm woman and still lives on a farm in Indiana. Short talks were given by H. V. Caldwell, President of the Farm Bureau and Mrs. Ernest Schubert, County Chairman of Womens Work Some good old time music was given by J. J. Hrubes of Britt and Henry Meyers of Woden. The solos by Fred Missal were enjoyed as usual. The Duncan Band furnished a good band concert during the noon hour and also after the speaking program was completed. Community singing was led by Rev. Van Metre of Garner.

In the Kitten Ball contest, the team from Twin Lake and Avery township claimed the championship honors and are willing to meet all comers next year. They played with Woden and the score was 4-2 in favor of Twin Lake and Avery. The second game was with Britt and they won again by a score of 6-1.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Harvey H. Pullin wife to Arta Twin. W. D., date 1-25-26, $1 00. Twin. W. D., date 1-25-26, $1.00. Lot 16 block 21, Andersons add to

Eva Chase et al to First National Bk, Klemme. Deed date 1-26-28, $400.00. SE¼ 22-94-23.

J. P. Hanson, Sheriff to L. A. Anderson, Receiver Commercial St. Bk. Sheriff's Deed, date 6-9-28, $1000. 30-95-25.

J. P. Hanson, Sheriff to L. A. Anderson, Rec. Sheriff's Deed, date 6-14-28, $600.00. Lots 13-14, block 2, Parsons add Britt.

J. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Chicago Joint Land Bank. Sheriff's Deed, date 6-7-28, Etr½ 5-95-25.

E. Wichman wife to Raymond Wichman. W. D., date 4-4-28, $125. Lot 4-5 block 5 Millers add Britt.

C. L. Johnson wife to Bessie Brock et al. W. D., date 6-11-28. Lot 1½ lots 5-6 block 3 West Add. Garner.

M. Morine wife to John Bode, Jr. Q. C. D., date 1-18-28, $1.00.. Tr. 3-97-26.

J. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Lucy C. Bell. Sheriff's Deed, date 6-14-28. Lot 31, lots 1-2 block 8 Barz add

FRIENDS SURPRISE MISS BOCK ON HER BIRTHDAY

About Twnty Young People Gather To Make Merry At Bock Home

Monday evening at 8.00 o'clock about twenty people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bock, east of Klemme as a surprise party on their daughter, Miss Stella, who that day was celebrating her twentieth birthday anniversary.

Miss Bock received many beautiful gifts from her friends

The evening was spent in playing games and having a general good time, after which delightful refreshments were served to the merry-makers. The lunch consisted of sandwiches, pickles, coffee, strawberries, cake and brick ice cream. The birthday cake was beautifully decorated and the ice cream bricks had the number "20" imprinted on them.

Those present were. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and daughter, Julia Jane, Edgar, Gail and Alvina Buss; Edith Haupt; Adella Kuhlmann; Harvey and Marvin Barz; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl; Meta Lemke; Carl Bohn; N. E. Brear and Edwin Bock.

IOWA FARMS GROW LARGER AND ALSO FEWER

Contrary To General Belief Farms Are Not Being Divided

Des Moines, June 21.—Continuing the tendancy of recent years' consolidation of farms in the purely rural areas has more than offset the subdivisions around the cities during the past year, according to reports of assessors just tabulated and released by the Weather and Crop Bureau of the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

The number of farms reported on January 1, 1928, was 210,108, which is 1,529 less than in 1926, or a decrease of 0 7 per cent At the same time the average size of a farm in 1927 was 162.3 acres or an increase of nearly .9 acre over 1926. The average size of farms ranges from 121 acres in Linn county to 204 acres in Lyon county.

The total acreage reported in farms January 1, 1928, was 34,110,-172, which is far above the Government census of January 1, 1925, yet 64,675 acres less than the assessors reported on January 1, 1927.

Adverse spring seeding conditions in 1927 caused 195,739 acres of land usually in crops to lie idle which is 76,901 acres more than in 1926, or an increase of about 65 per cent. However, this is a very small per cent of the land in cultivated crops, which in 1927 totaled 21,298,051 acres. The waste land in farms amount to 301,832 acres, which is an increase of 35,691 acres over 1926, due mostly to the adverse spring weather above referred to.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT BAYSIDE PARK NEXT SUNDAY

Trained Animals Will Please The Children At Resort Park

Next Sunday, June 24th, Purcell and his educated horse, Peter Pan, will be at the Bayside Amusement Park, Clear Lake. This trained animal will be presented in a program of unusual stunts and tricks which will be the opening act on the free attraction bill, afternoon and evening. Another act will include a group of highly trained monkeys and dogs in more than a dozen fetes and tricks such as high diving, rope jumping, tight wire walking and so on. At three o'clock Sunday, the Bayside Cubs, an all-salaried team, will play the Dougherty nine on the Bayside diamond. Manager Ritz claims that it will be a real ball game such as was staged by the Cubs and Manly last Sunday. Musical concerts and free movies will also be provided for the Park visitors next Sunday afternoon and evening. Two public dances will be held at Bayside next week, Monday and Tuesday, June 25th and 26th. Thompson's Collegians of Des Moines will furnish the music for both nights.

KLEMME COUPLE MARRIED THURS.

KLEMME YOUNG FOLKS WED AT MASON CITY

Dolores Koerner And Levi Ridder Married Last Thursday

Miss Dolores Koerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Koerner, and Levi Ridder, son of Mr. and Mrs Fred H. Ridder, both of this place, were married at Mason City last Thursday forenoon, June 14 by Rev J F. Boeye, pastor of the M. E Church, at his parsonage at 116 North Washington avenue. They were attended by Mr and Mrs. S. A Harvey, of Clear Lake, sister of the groom and her husband.

Following the ceremony they returned to Klemme where a wedding dinner was given in their honor at the Koerner home. Following the dinner the newlyweds left on a trip thru the Black Hills, the Yellowstone and other points of interest in the West where they will camp and tour until their fancy turns them homeward

On their return they will establish their home at Manly, Iowa, where Mr. Ridder recently purchased a billiard parlor which he will operate.

Both of these young people grew up in this comunity and attended the Klemme schools.

The Times joins with the many friends of this young couple in extending best wishes and congratulations.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED THE PAST WEEK

Four Couples Granted License To Wed In Hancock County

Four couples secured marriage licenses from Clerk of the District Court, Chris J. Johansen, the past week

On June 14th, 1928, Cecil Griffith, Kanawha, and Pearl Gorton, Kanawha, secured a marriage license. The same date a license was also granted Alrich Burm and Annie Albers, both of Buffalo Center.

The following day, June 15th, the former day's record was again established. On that date Leo Powers and Velma Brown, both of Mason City were given a license to marry. Later in the day Earl Junker and Pearl Langland, who came all the way from South Dakota to get spliced, were given a marriage license. The couples who secured permits the 15th were married by Rev. Walsh.

KLEMME FOLKS ATTEND M. E. PICNIC AT ALGONA

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger and son William, and seven or eight families from Liberty township and quite a number from Garner, drove to Algona Tuesday to attend the big Methodist picnic held at the fair grounds.

Sports of various kinds began at 9:30 A. M., and the speaking was held in the afternoon beginning at 1 30 and addresses by Dr. Roy Smith of Minneapolis and Dr. Ralph Ward, of China were enjoyed.

Music was furnished by the Algona Band.

BABY BEEF CLUB TOUR OF HANCOCK COUNTY

Tour Was Postponed One Day And Will Be Held Wednesday

The Baby Beef Club Tour will be held Wednesday, June 27th, instead of Tuesday, June 26th, as was announced before. The tour will begin at the J. M. Townsend farm west of Britt at 9:00 a. m. All members of the Club will be visited during the day.

ENJOYED VISIT IN GERMANY

MR. AND MRS. GEO. ALBERS RETURN FROM LONG TRIP

Related Many Experiences In Old Country Visit

Mr. and Mrs. George Albers got back home here Sunday morning, after an absence of ten weeks, six of which were spent in Germany where they visited relatives and old friends whom they had not seen for nearly forty years.

The trip across was made on the steamship Roosevelt and a couple of days of exceedingly stormy sea was encountered. However on the return trip which they made on the ship George Washington, a vessel 850 long and 100 feet wide, nice weather and a calm sea was enjoyed all the way home.

Mrs. Albers has some brothers and sisters who live in Germany, and both Mr. and Mrs Albers have a number of cousins there, and it was among them that most of their visit was made During their six weeks stay in Germany they did not spend more than one day at a place so they covered a lot of territory. They made use of automobiles for transportation and found many cars of American make there, such as Fords, Buicks, Chyslers, etc. The popular German make car seemed to be one called an Opel.

Mr Albers says he saw a few airplanes in Germany, and in England a lot of sea planes. Every driver of a car must pass an examination and is a licensed driver, one point where they are ahead of the car owners here.

Mr. Albers related many interesting customs which time nor space does not permit us to quote, but we mention a few.

It is the custom everywhere to serve tea as soon as visitors arrive. They use black tea and Mr. Albers said he consumed more tea than his stomach could conveniently hold.

He remarked that the people are all very polite and accomodating and tried in every way to make the visit enjoyable.

Mr. Albers says the people of Germany hold the Uunited States in high esteem and look to this country as a model and are rapidly adopting American ways of living and doing business. They hold no bitterness whatever toward the U. S. as a result of the war, but on the other hand rather look up to America. As to conditions in Germany, the country is in poor condition in a financial way, but the people are making the best of it and are trying to be happy and contented and show a fine spirit all the time.

In most ways they are a hundred years behind our time, except in their schools and churches. They have very fine churches and schools and are strict in these matters. Mr. Albers described a church they visited which history claims was built nine years after Christ and the minister in charge told them many interesting facts about it.

The world is not so large after all, according to Mr. Albers, for at Leer he found a picture of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey of Klemme.

Asking him a number of questions we were told that he saw no chewing gum in Germany and was unable to buy ice cream, but was told that in certain parts of Germany ice cream could be purchased.

Music is highly developed in the country and Mr Albers says he always enjoyed the evenings when the young people would gather and sing and play. He remarked about one impromptu "orchestra" which gathered one evening, consisting of a mandolin, a snare drum and a comb covered with paper, and the music created was wonderful and soon the whole gang was singing at the top of their voices.

A visit to an old aunt of Mr. Albers proved interesting. The lady lady was 84 years old and told of many interesting, and sometimes, sad and touching experiences.

People in Germany are not afraid of walking and one day a lady 59 years old walked a distance further than from Belmond to Klemme just to pay them a visit, and remarked it was nothing at all to walk that short a distance.

Mr. Albers described a project he saw where they were re-claiming sea land by building huge dikes in the sea and where they pumped the soft earth from the sea over the dikes a distance of at least six U. S. miles and the land thus re-claimed is used for farming.

He described the trains as mere toys, and although they ran about every half hour, they were slow in travel and it was far more convenient to use cars to travel. In fact he claimed had it not been for automobile transportation he and Mrs. Albers would not have seen much of the country.

Most of the houses, and even the stores in the cities are one story affairs. The streets are very narrow. However, the buildings are all constructed of brick or stone and many are hundred of years old, but in fine condition. Although the exterior looks old and worn, the inside of the houses are spotless.

Dairying is the chief industry of the country and the dairy herds are the finest Mr. Albers has ever seen He says are best dairy cattle look like scrubs compared to Germany's dairy cattle. They have built up a wonderful art in dairying of all its branches.

An interesting part of their trip home was taking on board at Cherbourge, 325 American soldier from Pennsylvania, who had spent Memorial in France. He says they were fully equipped and were a fine lot of men.

Mr. and Mrs. Albers were happy to return to the good old U. S. A. and said they do not care to again return to Germany, even for a visit, and would not live there on any condition. However, they enjoyed a wonderful time and the people all were exceedingly courteous to them and make their visit a most pleasant one. Although Mr. and Mrs. Albers were strangers to many they were soon made acquainted and Mr. Albers says they certainly made a lot of friends the short time they spent in Germany.

Most of the people they talked to, and especially the younger folks, expressed thatt he main ambition was to come to America if they ever could.

Mr. and Mrs. Albers brought back with them some sovenirs, a silver tea sets, gold lockets, jack knives, and two wine bottles containing a carved ship with sails set, on the inside, a difficult piece of art to execute.

We welcome them back to the U. S. A!

SOME STRAWBERRY DESERTS HINTS FOR YOU TO TRY

Delicious When Combined With Whipped Cream Or Gelatine

In strawberry season most folk find strawberries and cream a delicious combination, but it is sometimes desirable to add a bit of variety in combining these and here are two methods suggested by Miss Lucile Horton of the Home Economics Division, Iowa State College. One is to make strawberry ice cream and the other is Strawberry Bavarian Cream. The recipes follow:

Strawberry Ice Cream

1 quart thin cream
1 cup sugar
1 quart strawberries

Wash andh ull berries. Sprinkle with the sugar. Let stand 1 hour. Mash and rub thru a strainer. Add the cream and freeze.

Strawberry Bavarian

1 tablespoon gelatin
1 cup strawberry juice and pulp
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3-4 cups sugar
1½ cups whipping cream
¼ cup cold water

Soften the gelatin in the cold water. Place over hot water until dissolved. Mix strawberry pulp and juice with lemon juice and add gelatin mixture. Add sugar. Stir thoroly and place in a refrigerator(or pan of cracked ice and water) until partly thickened. Then fold in the cream which has been beaten until stiff. Pour into a mold or pile lightly into a glass serving dish. Garnish with whole strawberries.

BOY SCOUT HAVE OVERNIGHT CAMP

KLEMME SCOUTS ENJOY FIRST NIGHT CAMPING OUT

Beautiful Sight Selected At Goodell Woods For First Camp

The Klemme Boy Scout Troop, about twelve in number, under the leadership of Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch went to Goodell Woods, and selected a likeable spot east of the Bielefeld place where they erected tents last Thursday afternoon and spent their first night out of doors in real woodsman style. C. A. Larsen provided transportation both to and from camp for the boys, tents and equipment.

Each boy brought along his eats for supper and breakfast and cooked his own grub in the open. Several boys satisfactorily completed their second class scout test in building a fire in the open, using not more than two matches and with material picked up in the woods. Many of the boys built their fire with but one match Scout Turgasen acted as patrol leader during camp.

At the evening council fire the boys were visited by Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster. The visitors brought along a liberal supply of p p corn which was rapidly consumed by the Scouts.

"Watches were kept thruout the night and each boy, in company with one other had a taste of guard duty.

The Boys all agree they have learned more of camp life by their night's experience and returned to Klemme the next morning more wise in the ways of the woods than before and found that one needs a surplus of covers for outdoor sleeping.

WILL WIDEN BRIDGE EAST OF KLEMME SOON

Bridge In Present Condition Danger To Travel Over

Recently residents of Ell township and vicinity petitioned the county for a wider bridge east of Klemme on the new county road near the Albert Barz farm.

The cement bridge was constructed was then wide enough for the road Since the new county road has been built the bridge is not as wide as the road and consequently the abutment or rail of the south side of the bridge now projects up above the road and nearly in the center. In this condition it is of quite a danger, especially should strangers travel that way at night who could easily hit the rail and a serious accident result.

The matter has been referred to County Engineer C. F. Merten, who advises that he will prepare plans for an extension to the bridge and the work will be let at the next bridge letting.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY FOR MRS. WESSELS

Sunday being Mrs. Leppo Wessels birthday a number of relatives and friends gathered to surprise her. Accordingly, all brought well-filled baskets of good things to eat and at the proper time set a large table out in the yard under the apple trees and enjoyed a well cooked dinner.

Mrs. Wessels was also pleasantly surprised when she was presented with many fine gifts.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenz; Martin Peterson and family, of near Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Will Roswag, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roswag from near Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nelson, and family of Miller. Fred and John Wessel of near Klemme came home to spend the day and help with the birthday celebration. All present report a very fine time.

LIVE STOCK

DRENCHING LAMBS AND BREEDING EWES

Stomach worms get in their deadly work with lambs during hot weather. During July, August and September, these young animals should be drenched with the bluestone treatment every few weeks. The treatment, according to Prof. R. S. Curtis of the North Carolina State college, consists of 1 per cent solution of copper sulphate thoroughly dissolved in water and given at the rate of two ounces per dose. This is approximately one-third the amount in a common bottle of soda water and this can be used as a safe guide in drenching. The older sheep should receive a somewhat larger dose but there is not the same danger of worms in the old sheep as in lambs, states Professor Curtis.

All the lambs for market should be sold early in July, leaving only the ewe lambs which will be saved for future breeding.

"Sheep growers should keep in mind that if they are to have an early lamb crop, the mature ewes must be bred in July," says Professor Curtis. "Late lambs are never profitable. They fail to develop properly in hot weather and finish at a time when the market is low. Ewes should be bred to lamb in January and February."

Professor Curtis states that any breed of sheep will breed early if properly handled. The lamb should be removed in early July and the ewe turned on fresh pasture with little grain fed to her. She will soon gain flesh and will breed easily. A ewe losing in weight will not breed, according to experimental tests.

Sows With Paralysis Given Faulty Ration

Many brood sows with their spring litter develop paralysis, that is, they go down in the back and are unable to get up. This condition is caused by failure to feed the sow a complete ration.

Her ration has been deficient in minerals and, due to the heavy demands for the developing litter as well as for the making of milk to supply them after birth, she withdraws calcium and phosphorus from her skeleton, with the result that she develops this condition, which is always serious and many times fatal.

The bones become soft and are easily fractured. If treatment is begun in time and there has been no fracture of any of the bones, recovery will take place in from three to six weeks.

The treatment of this condition consists of supplying the deficient minerals and for this purpose the best method is to take 100 pounds of tankage and add to it 15 pounds of bone meal.

One of By-Products of Dairyman Is Veal Calf

Packers are accused of saving everything but the squeal of the hogs. These by-products supply the incomes that turn their business into one of America's greatest industries. One of the by-products of the dairyman is the veal calf. With a little more attention given to the production of the proper kind of a veal this by-product can be made to bring to the farmer a good income.

This again is the old story of producing what the consumer wants and is willing to pay for. Veal is still classed as a luxury. It is the production and use of luxuries in America that makes this country the envy of all others. It is not often that the farmer can have the privilege of producing high-priced luxuries. Veal and calf livers are classed as luxuries and to be continued in that class they must be placed on the desired quality basis.

Live Stock Items

Give stock access to salt.

* * *

Corn silage usually produces over twice as much gain on cattle as does sorghum silage.

* * *

Pigs will consume enough alfalfa if good quality hay is kept in a rack where they can help themselves at any time.

* * *

Wormless pigs are the profit makers in the hog-growing business. The runty pig never has been profitable; it never will be.

* * *

Brood sows need exercise. They also need alfalfa in the ration. If the alfalfa is fed in a rack placed some distance from the place where the sows sleep, they will get both exercise and alfalfa.

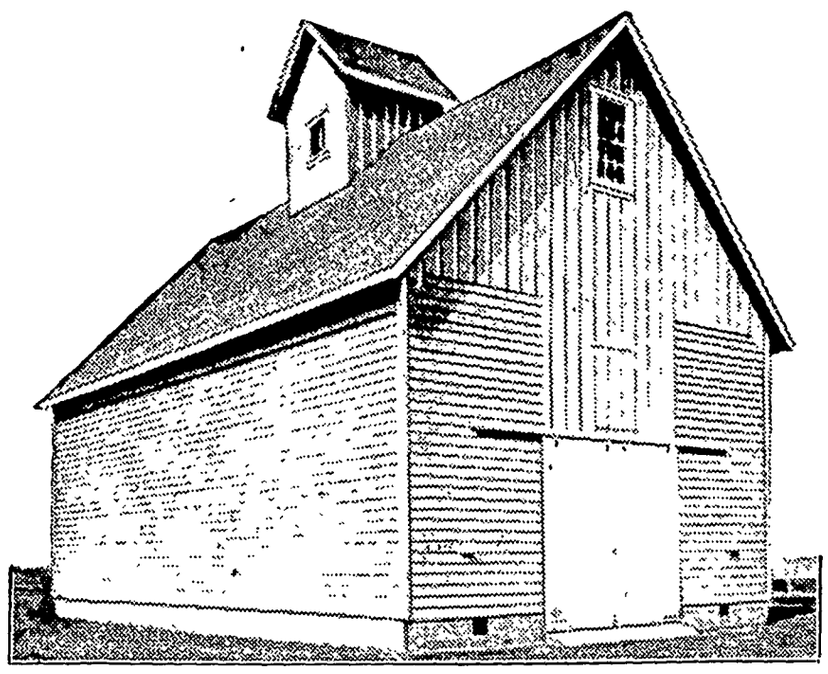
* * *

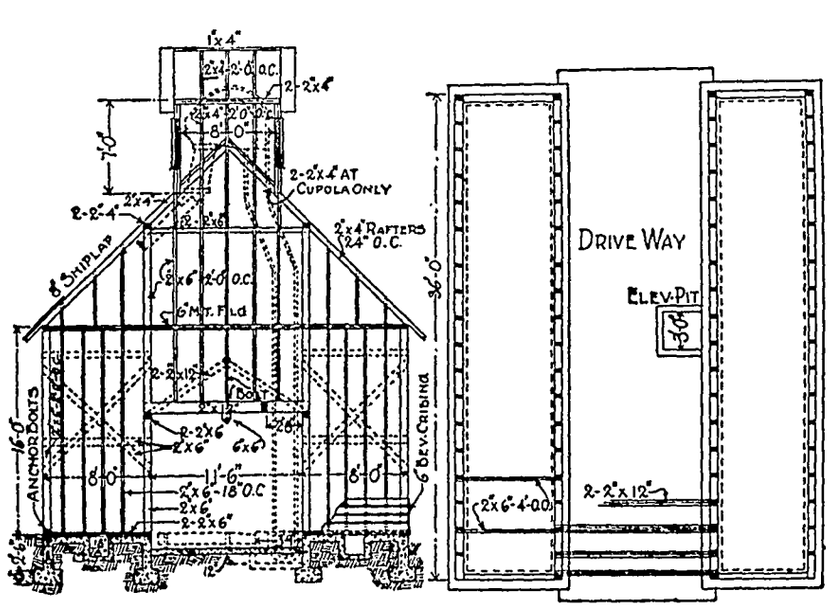
To insure a big pork crop plans must be made and precautions taken long before the pigs are farrowed. The surest plan is to start with the sow some months before farrowing, especially for spring pigs.

* * *

Grain alone is a poor feed for brood sows. Experiments have shown that sows fed only ear corn farrowed weaker, smaller pigs, sometimes with injury to themselves, than did those that were fed some alfalfa or clover hay and a little tankage along with the corn.

High Corn Crib With Elevator Saves Labor in Storing Crops





By W. A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Better prices for grain this year make it all the more important that the farm have a good building to house the crops in. Here is a design for a high cornerib and granary which is equipped with a power elevator. This building is 28 by 36 feet. On either side are cribs for the ear corn, each 8 feet wide and through the center runs a driveway, 11 feet 6 inches wide. Over the drive are the bins for small grain.

The sides and ends of the crib sections of the building are constructed of open siding so as to permit the circulation of air which dries out the corn and keeps it in good condition throughout the winter. Where the bins are located is a tight wall construction with the floor and sides of the bins consisting of matched, finished lumber.

One of the principal features of the building is the power elevator located in the center of the driveway. This elevator carries the ear corn from the dump to a swivel spout in the cupola. The spout may be turned so that the ear corn is thrown into either one or the other of the two cribs. Such an elevator is a labor-saver and cuts the cost of storing the crop.

Readers who are interested in building such a cornerib and granary as this can secure blue-prints of the building free by asking for them.

In writing state the size of the building wanted or give the capacity in bushels desired. Just address your letter to R. D. Radford, Editor of Better Farm Buildings department, Farm Mechanics Magazine, 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Built-In Units Mean Modern Type of House

One of the first things to do in buying a home is to make sure that it contains the indispensable built-in conveniences, advises E. J. Welsh in the current issue of Your Home Magazine.

Of course every housewife and even most men know enough to look at the closet space, but, according to this authority, there are other built-ins that are really just as necessary, particularly when the floor space is limited. If the house does not contain them they can be easily added, he says, even if it is an old house.

"The kitchen features," he writes, "should include a liberal amount of cupboard room, comprised of both shelves and drawers, perhaps also a sliding breadboard and a cabinet or disappearing ironing-board. A work table, quite handy when an extra table is demanded, is another built-in feature that is popular with housewives. This folds up into a small case when not in use. In the dining-room, corner china cases add beauty to the room and are very practical. For the small home, a dining alcove takes up no more than one-fourth as much as a dining room and still it has all the accommodations necessary for a family of three or four.

"In the living room or library, both architectural and decorative beauty is added by built-in bookcases."

Other built-in conveniences suggested by the writer in Your Home are dressing tables, telephone cabinets, medicine cases and linen cases. He concludes, "A good rule to follow in selecting built-in items is to choose such designs that you know will not go out of style. A well-designed article is a joy for all time, and the older it gets the more beautiful it grows."

Easily Renewed

Almost all the smaller articles about the house may be given a new lease of life and the affections of the housewife by a few coats of paint or of the new brushing lacquers. Careful preparation with sandpaper and adherence to instructions in use of the finish will assure a good job.

Folding Beds

Folding door beds, which pivot into closets when not in use, are now available in period designs, both in double and single types. Some of the new beds have coil-type springs greatly increasing their comfort.

Masonry Home Can Be Built Dampness Free

Care must be taken, in the home of masonry construction, to prevent the possibility of penetration of dampness, with its destructive effects on interior plaster and wall decoration.

In brick construction the quality of the bricks themselves and the inclusion of a waterproofing compound in the mortar mix are the governing factors. With reasonable attention brick construction is made impervious to moisture.

Hollow tile offers good resistance to dampness, but the same provision for dampproofing the mortar must be made. Where concrete block is the material used, the block should be of known quality, made with an adequate amount of portland cement and clean sharp sand. Certain types of stone are entirely unsuitable to exterior use because of a high rate of absorption, and the quality of any stone used in construction should be carefully guarded.

Peeled wall paper, mildew, ugly blotches on painted plaster and other unpleasant consequences wait upon the owner of a masonry home in which no provision has been made for waterproofing.

Stone Chimney Adapted to Any Type of Home

About the chimney of stone there is always the appeal of things which are a direct product of nature.

In such material, the chimney will blend with the color and texture of almost anything else. As evidence of this, we see stone chimneys used on houses of stucco, brick and wood.

Like all other chimneys, that of stone requires an adequate footing of concrete, placed on firm, tamped ground or stable stone. This should extend well below the frost line.

Good portland cement mortar should be used for the joints, and the flues should all be lined with fire-clay lining, preferably in round shape to insure proper draft. All framing woodwork should be insulated from the chimney by asbestos or metal.

Window Shades

There, where the light comes in, the beauty of the whole room begins. And fully exposed to the light itself are the window shades. Three things are essential in window shades—long wear, harmony with the room, color and furnishings and smooth, precise operation.

POULTRY

SEPARATE SEXES WHILE YET YOUNG

When the cockerels in a poultry flock reach a live weight of from one and one-fourth to two pounds each they should be separated from the pullets and put on a different range or in another inclosure. This will aid in the growth of both the pullets and cockerels, according to the poultry men at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. They explain that the pullets will be less crowded and will thus have a better chance to eat and grow.

The cockerels fight less and grow faster when they, too, have less competition in their range area and roosting quarters. They should have a shelter house, preferably among trees, to insure shade and open air roosting places. To raise vigorous males for breeding purposes the cockerels should be grouped together by size and vigor; all should have large range areas, with feed hoppers and water troughs in at least three separate parts of the range so that there will be less chance for intimidation and consequent undernourishment for the smaller birds.

In choosing cockerels for breeding or for market, begin the selective process as soon as the birds begin to show marked sexual characteristics. The time may vary according to breed and feed, but for leghorns they may be selected first at from six to eight weeks of age, and from ten to twelve weeks in the heavier varieties. The earlier the market cockerels can be separated from the rest for crate fattening, the better, because the price by weight for broilers decreases with the season faster than the birds can put on weight.

Broilers Bring Profits Now Only When in Prime

New Jersey poultrymen having surplus cockerels to dispose of as broilers are finding that there is little or no profit in them unless they are in prime condition.

Because farmers in all parts of the country are getting rid of their excess young male birds during May, June, July and August, the market offers only moderate prices. Birds in poor or only fair condition are sold at a loss.

"Observation has shown," says C. S. Platt, assistant poultry husbandman at the New Jersey experiment station, "that the poultrymen who have their broilers always in prime condition and ready to sell at a moment's notice, make the greatest profits through their ability to take advantage of favorable turns in the market. These men start with young chicks and by proper feeding and management endeavor to get rauid, uniform growth. No finishing is necessary. From the time the birds are first large enough to sell as broilers, until they are finally sold, they are in prime condition."

To cause this favorable growth poultrymen keep the birds confined and feed them a special ration.

Laying Mash Suggested by New York Station

An egg is a pretty complicated thing, and the hen that makes it needs a lot of material of different kinds, especially if she is going to do herself proud and make you a profit by a big year's output.

The ingredients commonly used in egg-laying mashes, says the New York agricultural experiment station, are wheat bran, wheat middlings, linseed oil meal, corn gluten feed, corn meal, ground oats, alfalfa meal, meat scrap, fish meal and dried buttermilk feed.

Of course you don't use all of these materials at the same time, but you need several. The Cornell mash, for instance, which has become so standardized that dealers are putting it on the market already mixed, consists of "equal parts by weight of wheat bran, wheat middlings, corn meal, ground oats and meat scraps."

The above mixture makes a pretty good growing mash, too, except that rolled oats or oatmeal may be used in place of the ground oats. Bone meal or lime is also usually added.

Size of House

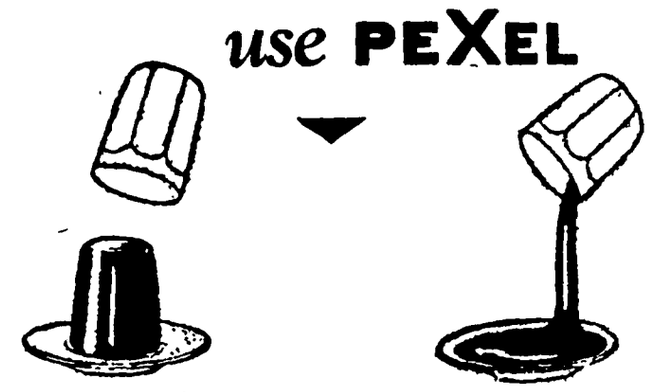
Most authorities recommend a poultry house 16 to 20 feet wide facing the south with single slope shed roof, or one 20 to 25 feet wide with low double roof. Half-monitor poultry houses are not very popular because of the large amount of waste space at top. From three to five square feet of floor space per fowl is recommended, depending on type, with four square feet as a good working rule. For a house 16 feet wide, this would mean four fowls per foot length.

Poultry House Floors

Poultry authorities differ as to best floor for poultry houses. Important things are freedom from dampness, cold, drafts and dust. Double wood floors with heavy paper between are much used and very good, except that they are short-lived and do not keep out rats. Dirt, gravel or sand-clay floors are dusty and harbor rats and are hard to keep clean. Cement floors are satisfactory when properly made. Foundation walls should extend 12 to 18 inches [illegible] the ground.

The new rule for making jelly jell

use PEXEL



always this — never this

PEXEL will surprise you with its speed and economy in making jelly. Does not change the color or flavor of your jams or jellies

USE any fruit you wish—the one that failed before. Add Pexel to the juice and bring to boil. Then add sugar. Bring to full boil again. Skim. It's finished. Pour into glasses. You've made the most delicious jelly in all your experience—*and it will jell by the time it is cold.*

In addition to making jelly jell, Pexel is economical and saves time. Cuts out the long boil. Makes more jelly because fruit juice, sugar and flavor don't go off into steam. Time and fuel are saved. Countless tests show that Pexel repays the 30c it costs from one to three times.

Pexel is different too! Made entirely from pure fruit. Tasteless, colorless, odorless—absolutely. A powder—not a liquid. Keeps indefinitely. Equally effective with bottled fruit juices or unsweetened canned fruits.

Get Pexel from your grocer. Only 30c. The recipe booklet in every package gives easy-to-follow directions and accurate tables. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.

A few examples of how much jelly Pexel makes:

4½ cups strawberry juice, Pexel, 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
4½ cups raspberry juice, Pexel, 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
6 cups currant juice, Pexel, 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.
4½ cups grape juice, Pexel, 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses of jelly.

new

Electrical Prospecting

The method of electrical prospecting for minerals, which is now being employed in northern Manitoba, consists in the detection and measurement of the electrical currents that are spontaneously generated within certain types of ore bodies. These currents are due to the chemical action of ground waters on the metalliferous minerals present in the ore. The best of these are not as good conductors as pure metals, but their conductivity is of the same order of magnitude, as there is a tremendous difference between the sulphides and the ordinary rock-forming minerals; in other words, in the country rock outside little or no indications are obtained, whereas on the metalliferous ore body there are very strong indications indeed.

British Empire Largest

The British empire covers more territory than any other country in the world, comprising 13,226,749 square miles. France and her colonies comprise 5,870,461 square miles.

Biting Farewell

From a story: "I've had a delightful evening," he said, as he bit her good-night.—Boston Transcript.

Bad Breath? Keep your Stomach Right
EVERY MORNING and NIGHT TAKE
Dr. Thacher's Vegetable SYRUP
FREE LIBERAL SAMPLE BOTTLE AT YOUR DEALER.

Thought for Today

The company in which you will prove most will be the least offensive to you.—Washington.

Don't Sleep Well Have Backache

That tired, depressed feeling may be Nature's warning to watch your kidneys. And the sooner you heed the warning the better it may be for you.

Perhaps your kidneys and liver need help in eliminating body poisons. If not do as thousands of others have done—try a bottle of Warner's Safe Pound. This safe, pleasant-tasting remedy is made from Nature's own herbs and for more than 50 years it has been helping men and women back to health according to their own letters.

Your druggist knows Warner's Safe Pound! It costs little, but your health is priceless. Buy your bottle today and feel yourself start back on the road to health.

Sold by all druggists. Sample free.

Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WARNER'S SAFE COMPOUND

Formerly Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

For Poisoned Wounds as well as Nail Wounds, Ivy Poisoning

HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH

Money back for first bottle if not suited. At druggists.

FRECKLE OINTMENT

for real satisfaction. It does the work. Kremola Face Cream makes your skin beautiful. FREE BOOKLET. Ask your dealer or Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Hollywood's Beauty Cream. Beautifier quickly makes you more beautiful. Endorsed and used by many Motion Picture Stars. For pure loveliness of complexion send $1 today for Beauty-Tone Cream. Beauty-Tone, 5419 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Here's Speedy Relief From Bunion Pains and Soft Corns

Get a two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well stocked drug store has this, with the distinct understanding that your money will be cheerfully returned if it does not reduce the inflammation, soreness, and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used.

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the inflammation is gone.

And as for Soft Corns a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and come off.

No matter how discouraged you have been with pads, shields, or other applications, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn.

It's a wonderful formula—the combination of essential oils with iodine and other antiseptics so mixed that thousands of bottles are used annually for reducing varicose veins.

Every good druggist guarantees the first bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

...DS OF CAR BEFORE STARTING ON TRIP

Typical Canadian Summer Camp.

...touring, the summer pastime ...tions, is pleasant directly in pro... to the manner in which the ...erforms, in the view of officials ...American Autlmobile associa... It is estimated that 44,000,000 ...s will take annual vacations ...ear on the open road.

...close relationship between the ...re of the tour and the condition ...e car should suggest to every ...ective tourist the wisdom of see ...at the car is performing at its ...before the trip begins," says a ...ent.

...ttery, generator, distributor, ... plugs, valves, carburetor, fuel ...system, clutch, transmission, dif... ...ial, crankcase lubricant, oil fil... ...teering mechanism, brakes, tires ...g system, and wheel bearings are ...ults chiefly recommended by the ...A. emergency road service ex... for attention before a tour. Sum...ing the probable services that will need, the statement lists:

...ttery—Remove corrosion from ...nals and inspect connections to ...that they have not been eaten ...e acid. Replace suspected con... ...ons. Coat terminals with vase... ...or grease. Fill cells to recom...ed level with distilled water.

...nerator—If device is not auto...ally controlled as to output, have ...ging rate reduced for the tour. It ...lishes the load on the generator, ...e turning on the lights serves no ...r purpose than to keep the bat... ...from becoming overcharged, ...h is not so likely as generally be...ed.

...stributor—Clean and adjust ...er points. Apply a thin film of ...e to the cam.

...ark Plugs—Clean and check ...s for condition and clearance. ...acement, if the plugs have seen ...ar's service, is generally advis...

...ives—It will pay to have the valves ground if this has not been done for 7,500 miles, regardless of the gasoline one uses. Valves must seat properly for efficient engine performance. For the tour, it is not wise to adjust them too closely. This means quick valve deterioration and poor performance. Look sharply for burned exhaust valves during the grinding process.

Carburetor—Clean strainer at bottom thoroughly. If mixture is suspected of excessive richness, have it adjusted by an expert.

Fuel Feed System—Drain taps at bottom of main gasoline tank and vacuum tank. Blow out the feed lines.

Clutch—If the release bearing is not the self-lubricating type, take up one turn on the grease cup, the commonly used substitute. Be careful not to turn down the cup so far as to get grease on the plates. Slipping of the clutch is sure to follow.

Transmission and Differential—Drain and flush case and housing and fill up with fresh lubricant.

Crankcase—Drain out old oil, flush with light oil, and refill with the normal—not heavy—lubricant unless the car is accustomed to that grade.

Oil Filter—Inspect the cartridge or straining unit. If it has seen 10,000 miles of service and is the nonclean-able type, buy a new one.

Steering—Check for wear, looseness, or binding, and lubricate thoroughly. Hours at a wheel that works hard are exceptionally fatiguing and dangerous.

Brakes—Check for wear on linings and positiveness of equalization. Strange roads and high speeds call for perfect brakes.

Tires—Don't tempt fate with tires that are badly worn. Wear out the old ones in day-to-day service, not on the tour. Higher speeds call for higher tire pressures. From three to five pounds over the normal is essential.

...W TO OPERATE ...RAKES ON AUTO

...ift to Low Gear When ...escending Steep Grades and Prevent Wear.

...otorists may have trouble with ...es during exceptionally hot ...ther. There are perhaps two rea... for this. One is that much more ...ing and driving is done in the ...mer and the other is that the lu... ...ant in the rear axle becoming ...ned by heat often works its way ... of the axle end under the brake ...

...uring hot spells we often see cars ... oil thrown over the brake drums ... the inside of the wheels, writes ...e H. Pratt in the Cleveland ...n Dealer. This is due to heat ...ning the lubricant so that it works ... The remedy is to have new ...se-retaining washers put in the ..., or put in heavier lubricant, or ...

Less Brake Trouble.

...a case of brake troubles due to ... hills, there is less of this than ...the earlier days of motoring be... ...ere have been so many serious ...idents due to the burning out of ...ke linings that in many places at ... top of long and dangerous hills ...nd signs posted warning the driv... ...to use the lower speed gear.

...n an average steep hill the second ...ed gears will hold the car with ... a little extra pressure on the ...ke pedal.

...efore starting down a steep hill ..., put the gears into low speed, re... ...d the spark, close the throttle and ... down the hill with the clutch en...ed.

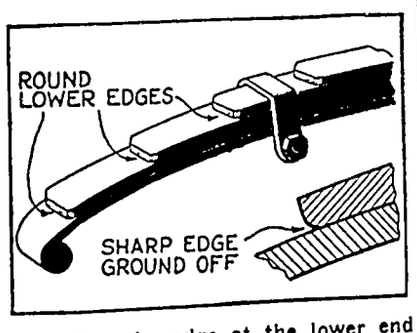
Engine Holds Car.

... going down hill in this way the ...ine will hold the car back with ... little extra use of the brakes. ...turally you cannot drive very fast ...n using low-speed gears, neither ... you drive very fast in going up ...same hill, but in going over this ... of road in mountainous country ... question of safety must be the ...er's first consideration if he in... ...s to live to tell the people at ...e about his journey.

...ere evidently are drivers who ... that it is beneath them to take ...so-called ultra-precaution. This ...erhaps the reason we may see the ...ks of their cars overgrown with ... along mountain roads.

Round Spring Edges to Prevent Bumpy Motion

Sometimes springs will wear in such a way that the car will ride with a peculiar bumpy motion. This occurs when the shorter leaves are formed so that the edge gradually wears a sec-



Rounding the edge at the lower end of each leaf of the spring will prevent wearing away a depression in the leaf below and preserve smooth spring action even when riding over large bumps.

tion of the leaf below it. When the wheel strikes a bump slightly larger than normal the edge of the spring is forced to ride up over the corner of the depression worn in the lower spring. The cure for this is to round the sharp edge at the lower end of each leaf as shown in the illustration. —Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

A man can be excused for falling from grace as he has acquired the detour habit in his travels.

* * *

If the battery cables are corroded, the full capacity of the battery cannot reach the ignition system.

* * *

Certain types of alloy pistons wear rapidly, and if replaced at the proper time an expensive overhaul job may be prevented.

* * *

Lack of lubrication makes new cars grow old rapidly. Rattles and squeaks mean that springs and spring shackles are being neglected and require attention.

* * *

The speaker made some remark about 3,100 revolutions per minute and it turned out that he really was talking about a new automobile and not Central America.

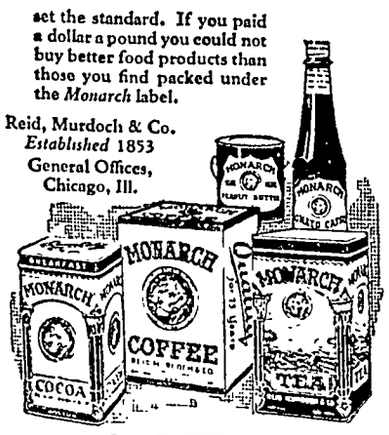
* * *

Automobile concerns spent $35,000,000 for advertising in 1927 and with local auto advertising the total is in excess of $50,000,000. This is exclusive of the jokes and casualties.

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

...set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.



WORLD CRUISE $1000
New 8 s "Caledonia" sails Jan. 18, N. Y. **and up**
Havana, Panama, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, Japan, Hong Kong Manila, Bangkok, (Siam), Java, Sumatra, Ceylon India, Egypt, Naples, Monaco, Havre (Paris); Europe stop-over in spring Hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc., included.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
ss "Transylvania" Jan. 30, 66 days, $600 up
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

BRONCHO BILLY
The very latest in automobile ornaments. Agents wtd. Broncho Billy, San Pedro, Calif

Sweet Potato Plants: Yellow Jersey, Nancy Hall, Big-Stem Jersey, Red Bermuda, 60c 100 postpaid $3 1,000, express collect. Satis. Guar Wolford Bros. Co., Conesville, Iowa.

Whaling Fleet Has Thrills

Thrills a plenty were experienced by a fleet of Norwegian whalers in the Antarctic seas during the season that has just closed. Within an hour 41 icebergs were sighted, one of them being several miles long and 3,000 feet high. During one severe gale the wind carried away the whale that had been lashed to the mother ship, and a smaller vessel was compelled to cast away the two whales it was towing. For a time there was danger that the waves would throw one of the whales on top ot the vessel. One whale caught was 125 feet long and yielded 175 barrels of oil. The total yield of oil for the season was valued at $2,500,000.

Who wants the leaders of his party to be so noble as to give the other fellows an advantage?

The man who boasts of being a cynic is usually more foolish than dangerous.

A boy's "first love" is a pup.

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby
-Babies Have Nerves-
By RUTH BRITTAIN

Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the overstimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be played with, but not for more than a quarter of an hour to an hour daily Beyond that, being handled, tickled caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleeplessness.

Fretfulness, crying and sleeplessness from this cause can easily be avoided by treating baby with more consideration, but when you just can't see what is making baby restless or upset better give him a few drops of pure harmless Castoria. It's amazing to see how quickly it calms baby's nerves and soothes him to sleep; yet it contains no drugs or opiates. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper Leading physicians prescribe it for colic, cholera, diarrhea, constipation gas on stomach and bowels, feverishness, loss of sleep and all other "upsets" of babyhood. Over 25 million bottles used a year shows its overwhelming popularity.

With each bottle of Castoria, you get a book on Motherhood, worth its weight in gold. Look for Chas. H Fletcher's signature on the package so you'll get genuine Castoria. There are many imitations.

Intellectual Economy

"This book is a best-seller," said the persuasive salesman.

"I won't buy it. My friends will rejoice in telling me what's in it."

Sixth sense must be the sense of glory. People who have it like to lead processions, etc.

Eagle Makes ... Hustle ...

Old Baldy, venerable eag... of Dresden Mills Birddom, has... for the fishing season, and if he ...lows his custom of many years wi... remain until it is over. His majesty does not fish himself, but lets the hawks do it for him. Every day he goes in from Aina, where he has his temporary abode, perches high in a grove of elms and pines that commands a view of a pool just below the falls at the site of an old mill.

When this feathered tyrant sees one of his humble subjects make a catch he swoops down in such a terrifying manner that the hawk drops his fish without a fight and before the fish has had time to fall back into the pool Baldy has it in his clutches. He takes it back to his perch, makes it fast against the branch with his talons, gnaws off the meat, and then the crows come and take the leavings. The pool is on the premises of John Cate, who has seen the incident repeated many times.—Kennebec Journal.

Wave Theory Backed

The wave theory for explaining all the forces of nature has triumphed completely over previous conflicting theories, says Capt. T. J. J. See, professor of mathematics in the United States navy and government astronomer at Mare island. Not only are such actions as magnetism, gravitation and electro-dynamics explainable as "waves in the ether," but even surface tension, cohesion, adhesion, capillarity, chemical affinity and explosive forces are shown, he asserts, to be waves, and "thus the internal mechanism of atoms, electrons and etherons lead to the wave theory as one of the final triumphs of science in 1927."

Floating Memorial

Four hundred miles out on the rolling Pacific the steamer President Lincoln sighted a boat filled with flowers. Although plainly many days old some of the geraniums were resplendent with color. It is supposed the boat was launched Memorial day at some port of the Pacific coast in honor of the sailors and mariners who gave up their lives in past wars.

Father and son, both admirals, one being ninety-two years old, and the other sixty, attended a veterans' club dinner in England recently.

That a "bad egg" is hard-boiled doesn't improve him.

...ECT LEADERS HELD MEE...
...T. MONDAY
...H ...ord

Bus Drive...
Buses have to operate on schedule and we make sure of dependable service by using Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio
Dependable for Every Engine

Restaurant, $6 000, $6 000 Net Profit in one year on $5 000 investment in a Real Restaurant, good location, town 8,000, sickness reason for selling Ben B Little, Oelwein, Ia.

Free Land If Planted to Bananas or Coffee. Climate perpetual June. No frosts, insect parasites, droughts. Failure unknown. Panama Pacific Plantations. Balboa, Canal Zone.

MAN OR WOMAN
In each County to Distribute Sales Campaign Advertising Nothing to sell. Big remuneration Address Box 1249, Birmingham, Ala.

Could You Sell permanent incomes estimated $600 yearly for $775 and int., easy terms, $95 down, $12 50 mo Pacific Development Co., Commercial Exch Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

GONE. The double chin from Hollywood. Stars endorse Madame Leslie's method Send $1 00 for 10 treatments Leslie and Co., 321 W. Third Street Los Angeles, Calif

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 25--1928.

How It Seemed

Flora—How do you like being married to a tightwad?

Dora—Chee, It's just like working.

It has everything that wins you to a finer Six

Beauty of line and color—luxury of detail and finish—the smooth unfailing power of the patented sleeve-valve engine and the lowest price in history ....

$995
STANDARD SIX COACH

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
U. S. Auto Tax repealed
Buy now at lower prices!

WITH the Willys-Knight, you enjoy the velvet smoothness and silent power of the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine—the engine which has introduced a new order of carefree motoring to more than 300,000 enthusiastic owners.

Now, with the introduction of the new Standard Six at a record low price, Willys-Knight's lightning pick-up, sustained brilliance, quick starting and marked economy are available to added thousands of owners.

Willys-Knight Sixes from $995 to $2695, in the Standard Six, Special Six and Great Six divisions. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Special Six Sedan	Great Six Sedan
$1495	$1995
Now still further distinguished by added refinements and beautiful new color options.	A larger and more powerful motor now insures even higher speed and livelier pick-up.

WILLYS KNIGHT

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
TOLEDO, OHIO

...ail & Tornado

SEASON IS HERE!

I am agent for the

SQUARE DEAL Mutual

Hail Insurance Company

Isaac Sweigard

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Chilly

With the installation of more new equipment, we are enabled to better give you a variety of delicious ice cream. We now carry a variety of flavors in our new Frigidaire Cabinet.

Ice Cold Pop! Get it Extra Cold Right Out Of Our New Automtaic Cooler. Every bottle chilled!

A full line of Candy too.

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Cornelius Wille and family spent Tuesday evening at Carl Wille's.

Les Hartbeck hauled silo blocks one day last week.

Henry Wille spent Sunday at the home of his son, Carl.

Edmund Josten called at the Emil Lau home Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs Dick Swalve were Garner shoppers Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe spent Sunday at the George Theiman home.

Threshing meeting was held at the Edwin Josten home Tuesday evening

William, Frances and Ethel Sandrey visited at the Henry Buseman home Wednesday of last week.

Edwin Josten and wife visited his father at the Fred Becker home one day last week.

Henry Buseman and family attended the Farm Bureau Picnic at Eagle Lake Friday. Their son, Francis took part in the 8th Grade graduation exercises

Norva Schlawin spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Florence Swalve at the latters home.

Mrs. Herman Priebe assisted with the work at the George Theiman home a few days last week.

Miss Emma Christians visited at the home of Leona Buseman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lau and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Dick Swalve home

Ewald and August Josten spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Albert and Verner Priebe.

William Wenz, Fred Etchen and Mrs. Albert Etchen drove to Mason City last Thursday to take in the 75th anniversary.

Dick Swalve, Owen Neuhring, Henry Buseman, Bernard Pringnitz and Emil Lau assisted in hauling silo blocks for Edwin Josten last Thursday.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Robert Marshall spent a few days at the D. A. Marshall home.

Gilman Marshall was a caller at the Clyde Marshall home Sunday

Miss Wemkie Trampel is assisting with the work at the George Thieman home.

Miss Minnie Beek assisted with the work at the John Bachman home Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Marshall is assisting with the work at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home.

George Buseman and family were visiting with Mrs. Frank Roths and Mr and Mrs. Rob. Roths Sunday

George and John Beek were visiting with Harmen Trampel Sunday afternoon.

Misses Anna and Wemkie Trampel spent Sunday afternoon with Dorothy Helps.

Miss Maxine Bachman was a visitor at the John Bachman home Tuesday.

Henry, Bennie, Herman and Minnie Beek were visitors at the Henry Buseman home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H H Meinderts and family of Rushmore, Minn, spent Monday and Tuesday visiting at the Peter Trampel home.

Kenneth Bell and Buster and Walter Bachman spent Sunday afternoon with their friends, Julius and Willie Groh.

Some of those from this community that attended the Farm Bureau Picnic at Eagle Lake State Park

D. A. Marshall was called to San Jose, Illinois, Saturday, by the sudden death of a relative at that place.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman and Maxine were callers at the Irve Henry home near Ventura one day last week.

Friday were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and daughter, Iren Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson Jr. The Eighth Grade Graduation Exercises were held in the forenoon.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Otto Lemke and wife were callers at the R. R. Lemke home Thursday.

Frank and John Miller visited at the Oscar Carlson home Thursday.

"Red" Carlson was a Belmond caller Wednesday morning.

Emil Beier and wife went on the tour put on by the cow testing association Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow returned Thursday from their trip in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Oscar Carlson and Buz helped Ed Schoenwetter with his plowing Saturday.

Jennie Bridges of Klemme was visiting at the Oscar Carlson home the first part of last week.

Mrs. Wayne Whitney of Britt is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will Lemke this week.

This vicinity was well represented at the Farm Bureau picnic Friday. Several families going up to spend the day.

Kermit Stille and Agatha Stieman were at Mason City Tuesday enjoying the varied attractions put on there that day.

Miss Mabel Smith, daughter of Chas Smith, of Mason City, visited at the Elmer Schaefer home the first of the week.

Mr and Mrs Will Lemke and family drove to Mason City Tuesday to see the Big Anniversary Parade and to do some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier, Floyd Klotzbach, Emil Blumer and family drove to Algona Tuesday to enjoy the M. E. Picnic.

Mr and Mrs R. R. Lemke drove to Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Sunday to get their son, Walter. Walter has had his tonsils removed since school closed and was unable to return before.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Chas. Bredlow Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Clarence Bredlow Several ladies were present and had a very social time.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Bredlow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aug Kropp and family, Mr and Mrs Herman Gast and family, Albert Lange and family, the Tanner girls and the Abele family and "Bub" Gates attended the M. E Picnic at Algona Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin Jensen returned Monday from Hampton where she had been with her son, Elmer, since his operation last Wednesday. Elmer is doing nicely. The tube and stitches were removed Tuesday and he is on the road to a rapid recovery.

The young men of this vicinity had a big time Friday night when they charivaried Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow. They traced them up to Ben Reimer's but found them gone as Mr and Mrs. Reimer and the Bride and Groom had driven to Britt to see the Historical Pageant. But during their absence they got nicely concealed and when the family returned and got nicely settled in the house, the boys outside let loose and gave them a fine concert of varied music.

Binder Twine

We are getting a car load of BINDER TWINE and we want oyur order at once. By doing this you can save yourself some money and can take it right off the car.

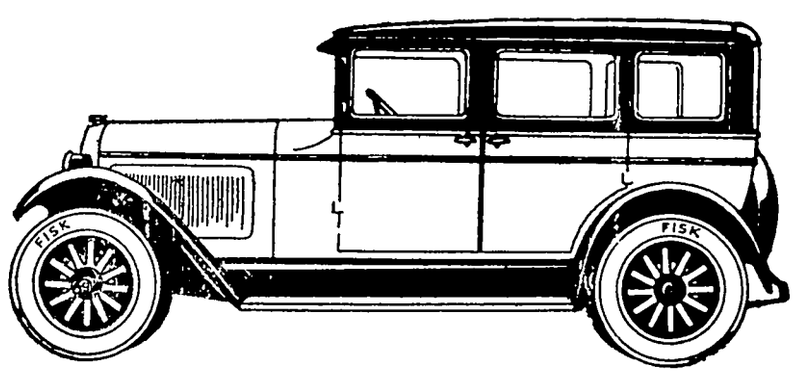
We are not going to stock up on Twine and so this is your chance to save money and at the same time, help us! Just phone in if you are too busy to see us.

POULTRY & CHICK FEEDS

We handle the well-known and tried GLOBE POULTRY FEEDS of all kinds. We have a good supply on hand and can supply you with Growing Mash, Chick Starter and all other kinds. None better than GLOBE.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Whippet -- Willys-Knight

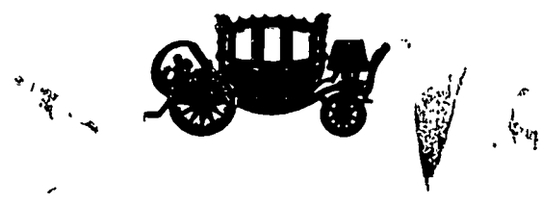


A complete line of 4's and 6's just arrived. All new stock. Come in and see them.

Houdek & Ludeke

Garner, Iowa

All these closed cars have FISHER BODIES



THE mechanical performance of General Motors cars is tested and proved on General Motors' 1,245-acre Proving Ground. Before any new model is put in production, it must pass more than 135 different tests for power, speed, durability and general performance.

As to the appearance and comfort of General Motors cars, we invite you to be the judge. Every closed body is built by Fisher—the largest builder of automobile bodies in the world. The experience and the vast production of the Fisher Company mean more beauty, more comfort, and more luxury than you will find anywhere else at corresponding prices.

We invite you to check, on the coupon below, the cars that appeal to you most. Complete literature will be sent to you, without any obligation.

CHEVROLET — 7 models, $495 to $715. Bigger and better than ever before. 4-wheel brakes. More powerful engine. Luxurious Fisher Bodies. New hood. New Duco colors. *Also* truck chassis; ½-ton, $395; 1-ton, $495.

PONTIAC—7 models, $745 to $875. Lowest-priced quality "six." New models improved from radiator to tail-light. 4-wheel brakes. Bodies by Fisher. New GMR cylinder head. Increased power. Duco finish.

OLDSMOBILE—7 models, $925 to $1085. Fine quality car at moderate price. Redesigned and improved by General Motors. Longer, roomier, more powerful. Fisher Bodies. 4-wheel brakes.

OAKLAND—7 models, $1045 to $1375. The All-American "six." Smooth, powerful engine. Longer, lower and more beautiful bodies by Fisher. 4-wheel brakes. Every convenience. New Duco colors.

BUICK — 16 models, $1195 to $1995. Largest value in Buick's history. Beautiful low bodies by Fisher. Getaway like an arrow. Vibrationless beyond belief. 6-cylinder "valve-in-head" engine. Duco finish.

LASALLE—16 models, $2350 to $2975. Beautiful car of Continental lines. Companion car to Cadillac. V-type, 90 degree 8-cylinder engine. Marvelous bodies by Fisher. Striking Duco combinations.

CADILLAC—26 models, $3295 to $5500. Standard of the world. Famous 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine. Sumptuous bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 color combinations to choose from.

(ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORIES)

GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THE COUPON

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

CHEVROLET ☐
PONTIAC ☐
OLDSMOBILE ☐
OAKLAND ☐
BUICK ☐
LASALLE ☐
CADILLAC ☐

Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing each General Motors product I have checked — together with your booklet about the GMAC Plan.

Name _____

Address _____

_____

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator ☐ DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants ☐

Read The Klemme Times

Star Brand Shoes Are Better !

—For Men, Women, Boys and Girls— you can't find a better shoe than our STAR BRAND. Comfortable, well built of best selected leather, long wearing and good-looking—that's STAR BRAND.

We have just received a new stock of Ladies Footwear in the new Patent Strap.
LADIES SLIPPERS, Nice Stock
One lot, values to $6.50 at . . . $3.95

MENS' WORK SHOE All Leather
It can't be beat at our price.... $2.65

MENS' OXFORDS, Good Styles
One lot odds, calfskin at $3.50

We have some dandy shoes for Boys and Girls for outdoor wear. Our shoes for Children are built to give long wear.

HOSIERY—A fine line of silk hosiery for Ladies and Men. We carry all the very latest shades in silk hosiery.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

BAYSIDE
AMUSEMENT PARK
Clear Lake, Iowa

PROGRAM—

SUNDAY, JUNE 24th

Two free acts afternoon and night—Purcell and his educated horse, Peter Pan. Group of monkeys and dogs in program of tricks and fetes. Real ball game at 3 p. m. Bayside Cubs vs. Dougherty. Musical concerts, free movies. Rolling Skating every afternoon and night.

TWO DANCES—Monday and Tuesday nights, June 25 and 26. Music by Thompson's Collegians, of Des Moines, both nights.

AT BAYSIDE—Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, only Toboggan slide on Lake, roller coaster, little train, fun house, merry-go-round, boats, fishing, concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds.

——JULY 4th, Big Celebration At Bayside——

—FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN—
Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c

Tire Prices Are Down

The British Rubber Restriction Act has been repealed and the price of CRUDE RUBBER ALMOST CUT IN HALF. This enables us to give you BETTER TIRES for LESS MONEY.

COURIER TIRES
30x3½ Clincher CORD
Our price $5.95
29x4.40 BALLOON
Our Price $7.15

OLDFIELD TIRES
30x3½ Clincher CORD
Our Price $6.55
29x4.40 BALLOON
Our Price $7.95

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low——
These tires are STANDARD TIRES, built by FIRESTONE, with a STANDARD GUARANTEE.

Garner Auto Company

Firestone Tires Mobiloils Klemme, Iowa

Klemme News

Mrs R W Elder went to Hampton hospital last week Wednesday to have three teeth extracted Since then she has no been so well and was forced to go to bed for a few days However, at this time she is again much better.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Jacobs and son, Elwyn, accompanied by Joe Miller, left Sunday morning by auto for Maquoketa and vicinity where Mrs Jacobs and son visited while Ed and Joe drove on next morning to Chicago on business. All will visit relatives and friends in eastern Iowa before returning to Klemme the latter part of this week

Mrs J N Day planned a birthday dinner Sunday for her son, Dorance who was on that date 12 years old In honor of the event she invited for dinner Mr and Mrs Wm. Smith and Miss Mabel, Byrnes Missman and Buster Jorgenson Needless to say the boys exercised a paddle to the tune of twelve well delivered spanks on a tender portion of Dorance's anatomy, but to recompense him with any injuries they presented him as a sort of balm, a fine Boy Scout knife Mrs Day had the table nicely decorated with pink and white and adorned by a large heart shaped chocolate cake with white frosting and pink edcorations In all the dinner was a fine success, and we know of at least three boys who were bulging with happiness and a big dinner

Send in your news items or call us on the phone We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation Times Office

PIANOS
Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand
M. N. ZEIGER
Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cook were Mason City callers Monday.

Mr. Sondergard was in this vicinity Monday buying poultry.

The line men were in this vicinity Monday repairing telephones.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Newgaard are the parents of a baby girl

Merle Avery has left for Iowa City to go through the clinic.

Mrs Beier and Mrs Ziele were Klemme callers Monday.

Members of the Cow Testing Association held a picnic dinner at the Virgil Cook place Wednesday.

Frank McNutt has been carrying mail for Mr Allaben the past two weeks

Mr and Mrs. Geo Johnson and Ge Sherwoods spent several days visiting at the W. L Sherwood home

Mrs Sarah Behringer and little grand daughter, Marjorie Mae, of Ames, visited at the Jay Griggs home Thursday.

A number from Goodell and vicinity attended the farm bureau picnic and 8th grade commencement exercises at Eagle Lake Friday

Mrs Rose Houghton left for Spirit Lake one day last week She expects to stay a short time, while her daughter, Daphne works in one of the stores

Jay Griggs and daughter, Mae were Forest City callers Monday Mae had quite a serious operation for the removal of her wisdom teeth Dr Colby did the work

RAIN STOPS COUNTY PAGEANT AT BRITT SATURDAY EVE

Play May Again Be Presented A Hancock County Fair

The historical pageant which was given at the Fair Grounds at Britt Friday evening drew a crowd of about five hundred paid admissions Those who witnessed the spectacle were enthusiastic and said it was a wonderful presentation of Hancock County's History.

The play was to be given for two nights and had not the weather interferred no doubt Saturday night's crowd would have been a record breaker, but the unsettled appearance of the weather kept many from attending However many ventured out Saturday evening to see the big pageant, but when the play was about half finished rain descended and drove the people home.

Those in charge may decide to again put the pageant on as an attraction at the Fair in the fall. If this is done it should prove to be a good drawing card

4-H SEWING CLUB MET WITH MISS CHARLOTTE GREIMAN

Girls Were Taught How To Make Four Kinds Of Seams

The 4-H Sewing Club of Ell Twp held their meeting at the home of Charlotte Greiman on Saturday, June 16th, with thirteen members present

The business meeting was composed of two interesting talks; one was on "The Care Of The Shoes," by Lydia Pearson; the other was "The Improved Shoe," by Nellie Stromer A very interesting demonstration was given by Mrs. Griffen on seams. She taught the girls how to make the four different seams. They were also taught to hem velvet or any heavy material She also taught the girls how to care for clothing

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of the Hampel girls on June 30th.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a m German service.
11:00 a. m Sunday school.
The young peoples Bible class will meet Tuesday evening.
Junior choir Saturday evening.
The Daily Bible School will continue one more week.

WILL ELECT DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION

A meeting of the County Central Committee will be held at the Court House in Garner on June 30, 1928 at 10 o'clock A. M for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention to be held at Des Moines on July 18th, 1928 and for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Judicial Convention to be held at Cedar Rapids on July 15th and for the transaction of any other business which may come before the meeting.

Hancock County Central Committee
F. A. Arnold, Chairman

SCHLAWIN-LEMKE

Miss Sadie Schlawin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlawin and Mr. Otto Lemke son of Mr. and Mrs Herman Lemke, were married at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday afternoon, June 20th at 2:00 o'clock.

Following the marriage rites a wedding diner was served, and in the evening a large number of people gathered at a reception in honor of the newly-weds.

Both of the young folks are well and favorably known in the community and come from the best of families The groom is a farmer and the young couple will locate on his father's farm where they will make their future home.

The Times joins with their many friends in wishing them the best in life, happiness and prosperty

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE TOWN OF KLEMME

In accordance with Klemme Ordinance No 28, property owners are hereby notified that all obnoxious weeds on their property must be cut between June 20th and June 25th, for the first cutting Those who do not comply with this order will have the cost of cutting the weeds taxed against their property

PAUL GRANGE, Mayor 1tc

HOUDEK & LUDEKE REPORT ON RECENT CAR SALES

Houdek & Ludeke, dealers in this territory for Whippet and Willys Knight cars, with their garage at Garner, report the following recent sales New Cars, Johannes Smith; Mrs. Elva Chase; Cliff Nesbit, F Formanek, Jim Benish and Rev Stanworth. All bought Whippets or W-K. cars. The following bought used cars recently: Herman Bridges Lee Urich and J R. Jontz

PROJECT LEADERS HELD MEETING LAST MONDAY

Fifteen Townships Represented At Womens Farm Bureau

Twenty seven ladies, representing fifteen townships, attended the June Meeting of the Womans Division of the County Farm Bureau Board, at Garner, last Monday

The Womens Rest Camp to be held at Clear Lake from June 28th to July 1st was discussed and registrations made.

The most important feature of the day was the Poster Contest in State Fair Booth, which created much interest, there being fifteen entries and resulting in the following awards:

Basket Weaving	Concord
Resurfacing Linoleum	Magor
Good and Bad in Linoleum	Twin Lake
Home Dyeing	Liberty
Slip Covers	Boone
Lamp Shades	Ell
Silver and China	Bingham
Spirit of the Project	Madison

NOW
A GARDEN BUG KILLER That Fertilizes
IMAGINE an insecticide so deadly that it kills bugs, worms and insects like magic! Yet is absolutely NON-POISONOUS! Also, acts as a soil conditioner and fertilizer!
Such are the benefits offered you in the new scientific discovery called PLANTGARD. You simply dust it on the plants from a handy, shaker top box. Results absolutely guaranteed. See your dealer today and get a big box of Plantgard for only 35c—larger size 60c. Remember the name.
Dealers: Write for Information.
Plantgard
FOR GARDEN PROTECTION
Made only by National Products, Inc., Quincy, Ill.

Wilson's PHARMACY
Klemme Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—
Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment Special attention to Foot Ailments General calls answered promptly Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings
Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

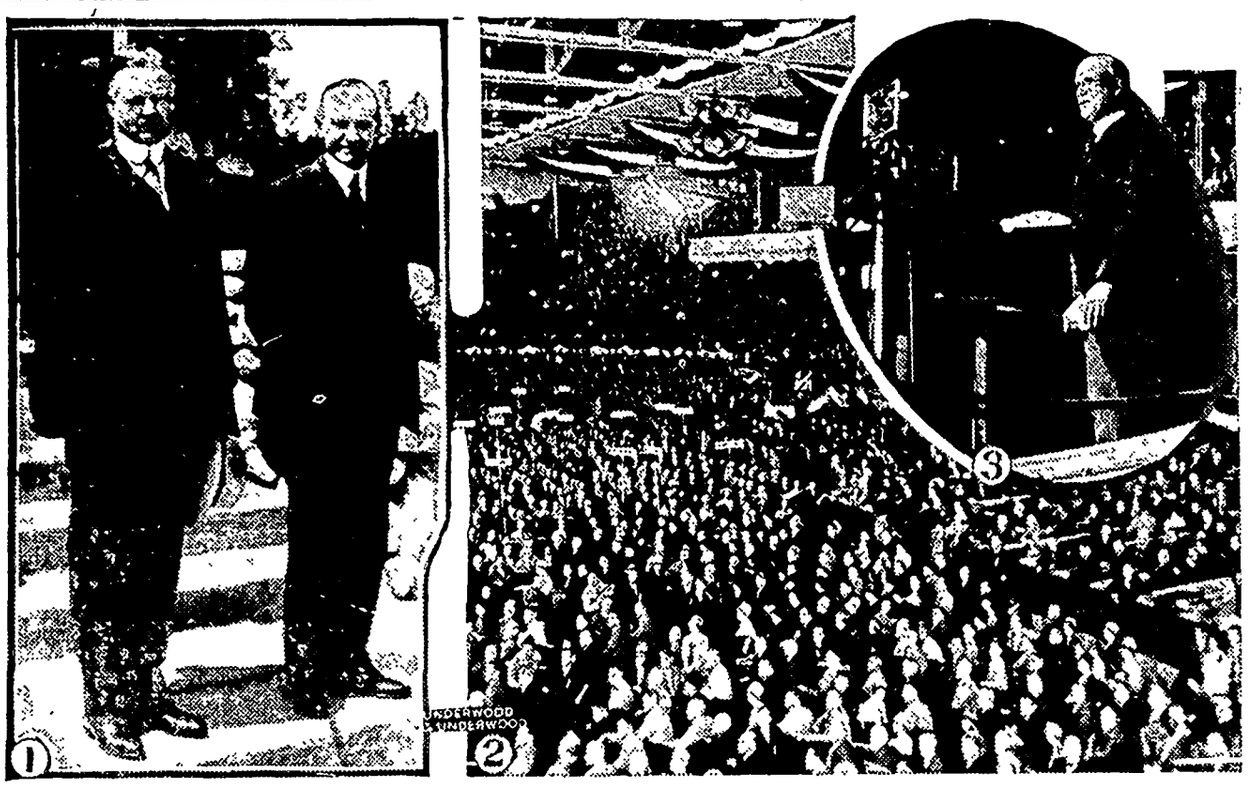
Let us help you get a GOOD Paint job

Before you do any painting about your house, make it a point to come in and see us. Our advice will go a long ways toward saving time, money, and trouble for you.

We recommend LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD PAINT because it has given complete satisfaction to users for more than half a century. It is a beautiful, durable, and economical paint. It's the kind of paint that makes painting your home a profitable investment.

FREE—"The Art of Color in the Home," a new book containing a chart from which hundreds of color combinations can be chosen. Come in and get a copy.

E. F. Jacobs



1—Herbert Hoover and the man he hopes to succeed. 2—The Republican national convention in session. 3—Senator Fess delivering the keynote speech.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Nomination of Hoover by Republicans Outstanding Event of the Week.

THE Republican national convention focused the attention of the country for at least five days of the week. The nomination of Herbert C. Hoover as the Republican candidate for the Presidency, a foregone conclusion before the doors of the convention hall were opened to the delegates, left the proceedings largely a matter of routine, except for the battle over the platform.

The outstanding feature of the convention, seen in retrospect, was the Hoover control of the proceedings. It was supreme, but it was a mannerly, orderly control. No rough stuff. Opponents of the Hoover majority were courteously given ample opportunity to present their side of the questions at issue and no restraint was put upon the delegates when their enthusiasm burst into long and noisy demonstrations, as it did particularly when the nominations were made.

The agricultural plank of the platform, as expected, launched the big fight of the convention. A determined fight on the plank presented by the majority of the committee was made by the western farm leaders.

This plank, formulated after two days and nights of labor in the committee, ignored any mention of the controverted equalization fee of the McNary-Haugen bill, but pledged every assistance in the reorganization of the farmers' marketing machinery. It proposed the creation of a farm board with power to set up farmer owned and controlled corporations to prevent and control surpluses through orderly distribution.

Facing an admittedly losing fight the farm leaders battled on earnestly and at great length, submitting only when the majority of the delegates voted approval of the committee report.

A no less earnest but less time consuming battle, and also a losing one, was waged on the prohibition plank which advocated observance and vigorous enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment.

For the first time the radio made the proceedings of a national political convention available to people in all parts of the country. Other conventions have been broadcast, but never before was there a hook-up of broadcasting stations so distributed that anyone with a receiving set anywhere in the country could hear the entire proceedings.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE on Monday night gave his semiannual report on the business of government as it has been handled during the last few years and outlined his policies for the next six months before a gathering of the department heads in Memorial hall, Washington.

"It has been my endeavor," he said, "so to manage the national finances as to secure the greatest benefit to the people. I have rejoiced in keeping down the annual budget, in reducing taxes, and paying off the national debt, because the influence of such action is felt in every home in the land."

The people, he said, must furnish their own prosperity. It cannot be handed down to them by the government. And when they have it they must rise above it in spiritual outlook.

"Prosperity," he said, "is only an instrument to be used, not a deity to be worshiped."

Reviewing the condition of industry and trade since 1921, he said:

"Stabilization and a feeling of security have been the primary factors in the great upward swing of American industry and commerce since 1921."

The tax question, he declared, has been approached from the angle of requiring no more from the people than necessary to operate the government efficiently.

"The revenue acts of 1921, 1924, 1926 and 1928," he said, "when fully operative will reduce taxes by approximately two billions of dollars a year as compared with what would have been collected if the act of 1918 had remained in force.

"It is inconceivable that in such a short space of time the government could cut its tax rates to such an extent. Yet that has been done. Millions of individuals in the lower brackets have been entirely stricken from the tax rolls. Personal exemption for individuals and heads of families have been greatly increased.

"Preferential treatment has been given to earned income. War taxes and nuisance taxes have been repealed. Business has been freed of many hampering and uneconomic restrictions. The prosperity of today can be attributed in a large measure to the lessening of the burden of federal taxes.

"The reduction which has been made in the national debt since July 1, 1921, has contributed much to the ability of the government to lessen taxes. That reduction at the end of this fiscal year will amount to approximately $6,327,000,000. The total debt will then be $17,650,000,000. It is one-third paid. The total saving in interest over all that period will amount approximately to $950,000,000. The reductions in the debt required by law for the same period total $3,296,000,000.

"By the end of this fiscal year we will actually have applied to debt reduction $3,031,000,000 more than required by law. That represents what was saved from national revenue. These, together with refunding operations which converted securities bearing high rates of interest into securities having lower rates, represent a perpetual saving in interest of $274,000,000 a year.

For the current fiscal year, which closes in a few weeks, the President said there would be a surplus in excess of four hundred million. Estimates are being prepared for 1929 and 1930. On this he said:

"Taking into consideration the legislation enacted during the last session of congress, we find that for 1929 our receipts will be about $3,707,000,000 and our estimated expenditures $3,801,000,000. These estimates might seem to forecast a deficit. We must not have a deficit.

"The cost of government in the United States, federal, state and municipal, in 1921 was $9,500,000,000. In 1925 it had increased to $11,124,000,000. During that period the national government had reduced its expenditure by two billions.

"The necessity of keeping expenditures within receipts, the importance of continuing our pay-as-we-go policy, cannot be overemphasized. This primary limitation on estimates is the first step toward the continuation of that policy in 1930. It means that there will be no latitude for expansion where expansion is not made compulsory by new law or by conditions that leave no choice. In preparing your preliminary estimates for 1930, which you will submit to the budget bureau by July 15 next, you must keep this in mind."

"WELL, he ought not to be so hard to beat," was the only comment of Gov. Al. Smith when informed of Hoover's nomination as the Republican candidate for President.

EARL KLINCK, former right-hand man of the klan dragon, D. C. Stephenson, was convicted by a jury in the criminal court at Indianapolis of being accessory in attesting a false affidavit. Conviction carries a one to three-year prison term. Klinck appealed.

Klinck, once a policeman at Evansville, was Stephenson's personal bodyguard. His present predicament followed an attempt to have indictments returned against Tom Adams, crusading anti-klan publisher at Vincennes, and Boyd Gurley, Pulitzer prize editor of Indianapolis, following presentation of a forged affidavit to the federal grand jury at Indianapolis last fall.

UNITED States District Judge Thomas B. Thatcher of New York dismissed the federal suit in equity against the Standard Aircraft corporation to recover $2,394,438.48, which it alleged had been illegally paid in settlement of war air contracts. A counter claim of the defendant for an additional payment of $142,000 also was dismissed.

The case included testimony from former War department officials and officers of the airplane company, which during the war had held contracts for aircraft for the government totaling about $11,000,000.

THE elimination of President Coolidge as a candidate to succeed himself caused a tremendous crash on the New York stock market Monday. Prices broke from 2 to 25 points. Not since the hectic record-breaking session of March, 1926, has the exchange experienced such wild selling. Marked recovery in prices was shown later in the week.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE have settled down for the season at the summer White House on the Brule river in Wisconsin. After a two days' delay in vacation departure, due to the illness of Mrs. Coolidge, the Presidential party left Washington Wednesday night. Mrs. Coolidge had improved greatly, was cheerful and anxious to get started on the journey. The offices of the White House staff have been established at Superior and the President is expected to motor to that city when business requires his attention.

The President is being guarded by regular troops from Fort Snelling, Minn., who are camped about a quarter of a mile from the lodge.

THE price of educating a public school pupil has more than doubled in the last 15 years, it is shown by figures compiled by the federal bureau of education. In 1913 the cost was $38.31, and the present figure is $102.50.

Expenditures for public school buildings have almost doubled since 1920, with the peak being reached in 1925 when $433,000,000 was spent for new buildings. In 1926, however, the annual expenditure for public school buildings decreased $22,000,000, indicating, the bureau said, that construction had overtaken the shortage caused by the World war.

The bureau attributed the increase in school expenditures to the decreased purchasing power of the dollar and the general improved school facilities.

THE Baltic bitterness, resulting from the unsettled dispute between Lithuania and Poland, remains as the only danger to European peace, was the opinion expressed generally as the council of the League of Nations ended its fiftieth session at Geneva.

Council members made no attempt to conceal their chagrin that the body had found itself unable to liquidate this quarrel. The basis of the dispute is the Polish possession of the city of Vilna, former capital of Lithuania, and recently named anew, in the constitution of that country, as the seat of its government.

Members of the council separated with the feeling that the Baltic situation will be either better or worse by September. If the latter proves to be the case, the whole controversy is likely to be thrashed out before the general assembly of the league.

ROBERT W. STEWART, chairman of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, was acquitted by a jury in the District of Columbia Supreme court in Washington on a charge of refusing to answer questions of the senate investigating committee regarding Continental Oil company bonds. Stewart specifically was accused of violating section 102 of the criminal code, which makes it mandatory that witnesses before congressional committees answer questions pertinent to the subject of inquiry.

ONE of the most picturesque figures in the woman suffrage movement, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, died in a nursing home in London, England, at the age of sixty-nine. Death came after a comparatively short illness.

Mrs. Pankhurst was the first militant suffragist in efforts to obtain the vote for women, millions of whom are now enjoying the privilege of casting their ballots at parliamentary elections as a result of the work of her and her supporters. This early work was often done at great personal risk.

Number of Apple Trees Declining

No Shortage of Fruit Has Developed and Production Increases.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Although the number of apple trees in the United States has been declining since 1910, no shortage of apples has developed and commercial production is increasing. The crop of 1926 was the largest produced in many years. This apparent paradox is explained by an increased output per tree and by the fact that the reduction in the number of trees has taken place largely in scattered family orchards and in the less favorably situated commercial areas. Apple production for the market has been increasing materially in some areas through better orchard management, better selection of varieties, and increased bearing capacity resulting from an increase in the age of the trees.

Decrease in Trees.

For each 100 trees in the country in 1910, there were 70 and 64 respectively in 1920 and 1925, according to the census. In round figures the decrease from 1910 to 1925 was about 79,000,000 out of a total of 217,000,000 trees reported in the former year. The significance of this decline is modified by the fact that in the box apple region of the Mountain and Pacific states no less than 55 per cent of the trees were not of bearing age in 1910. By 1920, the percentage of nonbearing trees had fallen to 13, and the same percentage is reported by the census for 1925. It would be a distinctly unfavorable augury for the apple industry had plantings from 1910 to 1925 been large enough to prevent a decline in the proportion of trees not of bearing age.

Present conditions in the apple industry are in marked contrast to those that prevailed eighteen years ago. In 1910 there were 15,000,000 trees not of bearing age in the box apple regions of the Mountain and Pacific states. As these trees came into bearing, the producing capacity of the region increased enormously. In 1920 the region had 175 trees of bearing age for each 100 reported in 1910. From 1920 to 1925, however, the number decreased and in 1925 stood at 151 for each 100 trees of bearing age in 1910.

App'n Tree Planting.

In recent years plantings of apple trees have been to a large extent in the eastern apple region and have been chiefly concentrated in the commercial areas. Most areas of heavy concentration of trees are now in regions adjacent to the larger consuming centers, although there are important areas in the West which, because of favorable natural features, successfully produce fruit far from consuming markets. In the states north of the Cotton Belt and east of the Great Plains, farm orchards are fairly evenly distributed. In the western states, scattering of trees throughout extensive areas, in the manner typical of the farming regions of the East, is not found.

Satisfactory Means of Eradicating Cutworms

If one cutworm in the garden cut only one plant and ate that plant, the damages would not be so very great. But the worm is not satisfied with one plant. It usually follows one row and cuts as it goes. In this way one cutworm will do a great deal of damage.

The cutworm is nocturnal in its feeding habits. It usually starts to feed late in the afternoon and continues throughout the night. The knowledge of this habit is very essential when the worm is to be poisoned.

Two satisfactory control methods are: first, place a collar of cardboard or tar paper around each plant. This should extend to a depth of two or three inches in the soil. The second method of control is probably the most satisfactory. This control is the use of poison bait. The bait should be scattered late in the afternoon, at feeding time, and near the plants. The poison bait consists of wheat bran, 25 pounds, paris green, one pound, and three oranges or lemons. This material should be thoroughly mixed and brought to a consistency of a thick dough by adding a low-grade molasses, with water when necessary.

Short Farm Notes

The silo stores feed in one-third the space required by hay in the barn.

* * *

For the first week, baby chicks should have liquid skim milk instead of water.

* * *

Alfalfa contains the protein needed to balance the silage while the silage supplies succulence.

* * *

Sweet clover should be used as a green pasture crop and as a soil builder rather than for the production of hay or silage.

* * *

The ideal incubator cellar or room is one in which the air is constantly changing without varying perceptibly the temperature of the room itself.

* * *

No stalks remain in the way of farm implements and none are left in feed racks and mangers to be thrown out and wasted when feed is stored in a silo.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

TELLS VALUE OF APPLE VARIETIES

Discussing the profits obtained from various varieties of apples grown in western New York, G. P. Scoville, professor of agricultural economics at Cornell, said Baldwin and Rhode Island Greening pay the best; McIntosh sells the best, and Duchess, Hubbardson and Russet paid least. Professor Scoville quoted figures and statistics obtained from a study in 1917 to 1926 on 176 fruit farms near Newfane and Olcott in Niagara county, speaking at Farm and Home week at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca.

"Baldwins yielded 176 bushels an acre, Greenings 172, and Twenty-ounce was third with 160 bushels to an acre. The lowest yielders were Hubbardson with 119 bushels, and Russet and Spitzenburg each with 133 bushels an acre," he said.

The Baldwin was also the most regular bearer from 1918 to 1926. "It may be true that the Baldwin tree tends to bear in alternate years, but there were enough trees bearing every year so that it was the only variety whose annual production per acre always exceeded 100 bushels in each of the nine years," said Professor Scoville. The yield of the Greening, on the other hand, was the most variable from year to year, being 61 and 19 bushels an acre respectively in 1919 and 1921. It tends to bear more heavily than Baldwin in the big crop years and very light in the off years.

Among the young trees the better yielding varieties were Wolf River, Greening and Baldwin. These were the only varieties that yielded over two bushels to a tree for trees 10 to 29 years old. McIntosh averaged 1.65 bushels a tree. Delicious took more than three trees to yield one bushel.

"The best selling variety was McIntosh; it netted the grower $1.29 a bushel above the cost of the container for the years 1922 to 1926 inclusive. Northern Spy and Jonathan were second and third and averaged $1.13 and $1.01 a bushel. Greening averaged 77 cents and the Baldwin 72 cents a bushel. Duchess was the poorest seller and returned the grower only 58 cents above the cost of the package, and the Russet brought back only 62 cents.

"The best returns an acre for trees over 20 years old were obtained from Northern Spy, Greening, King and Baldwin when one considers the yield and price for the past five years. For trees 10 to 29 years old the best returns were obtained from Wolf River, McIntosh, Greening and Twenty-ounce.

The lowest returns an acre for trees over 20 years old were secured from Duchess, Hubbardson, Russett and Wealthy. The return from an acre averaged only about two- thirds that of the Baldwin and Greening.

Blackcap Raspberries Helped by Bee Swarms

A patch of blackcap raspberries, planted in 1922, never had borne us more than three pints of fruit in a single season. Sprays, fertilizers, pruning, and similar treatments had been used to stimulate production without success; and during the summer of 1925 we discovered our trouble to be due to deficient pollination.

Several remedies for this condition were suggested by local horticulturists, but late that fall we bought two swarms of bees, and placed the hives near the berry patch.

It took $3 worth of sugar to help the bees through the winter, but when the vines bloomed the following spring, the little fellows got busy and that year we had a normal crop of berries, says an Ohio writer in the Successful Farmer. They spread the pollen thoroughly among the different vines, and so solved our problem without further effort on our part.

Besides making our berry crop a success, the bees stored up enough surplus honey to last us for several months, and this repaid us well for our bother and time.

Cultivation Necessary for Black Raspberries

From the fact that the black raspberry is a shallow rooted plant, level or very shallow cultivation should be practiced. By all means keep the disk out of the raspberry patch, unless it is in the hands of a very careful workman. If the plow, disk, or harrow is run deep enough to cut off the horizontal feeding roots, the leaves of the plants will take on a yellow appearance, appearing as though they were diseased, and the crop will be almost worthless. More damage can be done by deep cutting implements than one can imagine, and, therefore, their use is to be discouraged in caring for black raspberries, the reds also.

Brown Rot Harmful

Peaches, cherries and plums are ruined by a fungus disease known as brown rot, if they are not sprayed shortly before ripening time. The spores, or "seeds," of this rot live over winter on dried or "mummied" fruits which may be found now hanging to the trees or on the ground under them. A measure of preventing the spread of this infection is to pick and burn all "mummied" fruits found on peach, cherry and plum trees and under them.

THE wake-up food & quick energy for work or play

crisp and delicious

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Just How Many

She—You say you waited for me? How long did you wait?

He—To be accurate, 27 cigarettes.

A street car goes much faster when running to catch it than after you have caught it.

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that is Absolutely Safe to use Anywhere!

Will not injure human beings, livestock, dogs, cats, poultry, yet is deadly to rats and mice every time.

Poisons are too dangerous

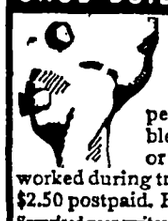
K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any deadly poison. Made of powdered squill as recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

"One of our good customers just told us he gathered 103 dead rats on his farm from using a 2-ounce package of K-R-O. We hear of many finding 30 or 40 rats after using K-R-O which is highly successful and should please you." Wolgamot's Drug Store, Richwood, O.

75c at your druggist; large size (four times as much) $2.00. Sent postpaid direct from us if dealer cannot supply you. SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. The K-R-O Company, Springfield, Ohio.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

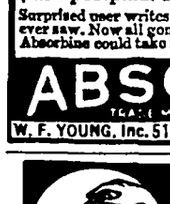
SHOE BOIL, CAPPED HOCK



or bursitis are easily and quickly removed, without knife or firing iron. Absorbine reduces them permanently and leaves no blemishes. Will not blister or remove the hair. Horse worked during treatment. At druggists or $2.50 postpaid. Horse book 6-S free.

Surprised user writes: "Horse had largest shoe boil I ever saw. Now all gone. I would not have thought that Absorbine could take it away so completely."

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.



Shake into your Shoes

And, Sprinkle in the Foot-Bath

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. Sold everywhere.

In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease

ECT HOOVER ND CURTIS TO EAD THE G. O. P.

ublican Party Names oth Candidates on the First Ballot.

For President:
ERBERT C. HOOVER

For Vice President:
CHARLES CURTIS

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

nvention Hall, Kansas City, Mo.—y extricating themselves from a ation that was admittedly embar-ing, the Republicans in national egion nominated Herbert Hoover President on the first ballot, and ed under him a platform so skill- devised that no faction in the , save perhaps the wets, could use for serious complaint. Most he aggrieved farmers of the Mid- West, even though they did not n what they had asked, seemed ccept the agricultural relief plank good grace and to concede that G. O. P. was alive to their troubles could be relied upon to help them iven another four years in control he national government.

hat farm plank was pronounced xperts to be one of the smoothest es of political carpentering seen any a day, and the craftsmen who ged and planned it believe it will ly stand the strain of the national mpaign.

Hoover's most threatening competi- for the nomination, Frank O. Low- withdrew his name before ballot- began because he believed the con- tion had not met the farm problem rly and squarely. His pledged votes re scattered across the board. The er aspirants stuck but the result been assured for many hours. On first and only ballot, Hoover scored votes. Despite his withdrawal, wden was second with 74, and Sena- Curtis and Senator Watson fol- ed with 64 and 45, respectively. nator Norris was voted for by 24 dicals, and Senator Goff by 18 West rginians. Seventeen delegates voted President Coolidge, 4 for Vice esident Dawes and 1 for Charles ans Hughes. Five were recorded as voting. On motion of Governor nlen of Kansas, the nomination of erbert Hoover was made unanimous.

With Hoover and the platform put er, those in control of the conven- on's actions, having a full realiza- on of what they had done, selected harles Curtis for second place the ticket. Then, completing the cessary business of the convention, e delegates adjourned and left for me with the conviction, often ex- ssed in words: "We have a good cket, a good platform—and a fight our hands for victory in Novem- r."

It is quite true that the disgruntled aders of the many farm organiza- ions, who failed to put the equaliza- on fee feature in the platform, said ey would never vote for Hoover, at they would go to the Democratic nvention in Houston to get what ey wanted, and that they and their llowers would bolt the Republican rty. It is also true that the radical oup headed by Senators Norris, La- Follette and Nye talked about bolting, s was expected. But the wise poli- icians could see no real indications a third party of the disaffected.

Putting Hoover Across.

Nomination of Herbert Hoover was ot accomplished with any especial nesse or delicacy of treatment. It as done by mere force of numbers. rom the start only the remote pos- ibility that President Coolidge might e drafted and consent to run again stood in the way of the secretary of commerce, and when, the night before the convention opened, apparently authentic information came that Mr. Coolidge really would not again be a candidate, and Andrew Mellon was forced by Bill Vare to advise the Pennsylvania delegation to vote for Hoover, all doubt of Hoover's victory vanished. The so-called "allies," the supporters of Lowden, Curtis, Watson and Goff, declared they were not yet beaten and that they would carry on the fight to the bitter end, but their assertions were half-hearted and their faces were glum. Privately they admitted that all hope was gone.

Visitors found a beautiful city, reasonably pleasant weather, fine hotels and other desirable things, even if they didn't find much to stir them to wild enthusiasm. The victors themselves were comparatively calm and repressed, which may have been due to their advance confidence that they were going to be the victors.

It was all very businesslike.

Opening the Big Show.

More than 12,000 delegates, alternates and spectators were seated in the auditorium when, promptly at eleven o'clock Tuesday morning William M. Butler, national chairman, called the convention to order. The calcium lights in the photographers' gallery flared into action, the cameras clicked, and Bishop Partridge of Kansas City was led forward to deliver the invocation. Then Mme. Schumann-Heink took her stand before the array of "mikes" on the speaker's stand and sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

"All will now stand while the official photograph is taken," announced Chairman Butler.

"No, no," yelled a camera man with a megaphone, "all sit down and keep still."

So they all sat down and blinked pleasantly at the calciums—all except Mr. Butler, who scowled at this revolt against his authority.

Followed the tedious reading of the official call by Secretary Roy O. West of Chicago, the almost equally tedious remarks by Chairman Butler on behalf of the national committee, and then Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, long before selected as temporary chairman, was formally elected to that high honor, and was escorted to the platform.

Senator Fess is an accomplished public speaker and had taken great pains in building his speech. But no one expects anything more than eloquent platitudes in a keynote address, and no one was disappointed. The Ohioan set forth at great length the good qualities of Republican doctrine and the good accomplishments of the Republican party, and he did not neglect to mention the supposed fallacies and failures of the Democratic doctrine and party. His audience listened with a good deal of apathy. There was applause when he first mentioned Secretary Hoover, and cheers greeted the naming of great Republicans of the past. But at no time did anyone show a desire to grab a standard and march through the aisles.

Two Slips by Senator Fess.

Mr. Fess delivered his address without manuscript and made numerous departures from it as given in advance to the press. In naming the heroes of Republicanism he omitted all mention of Theodore Roosevelt because, as he explained that evening, he was temporarily disconcerted by a flashing of the spotlights just as he reached that paragraph. Another omission by the senator from the printed copy of the address was responsible for the loss of what severe critics called the only intestinal stamina in the entire production. As written, Mr. Fess had this to say concerning enforcement of law, meaning especially the prohibition law:

"No backward step can be tolerated upon whatever pretext which would permit a noisy minority to exploit the great mass of our population. It is not a question of tolerance or of liberty, but of life, both individual and national. The Republican party is ready to call the roll on this false doctrine masquerading under the mask of liberty. It is ready to sound the moral tocsin against the present campaign of a noise-making minority whether in the interest of business profit or mere human indulgence."

The fact that he left out this paragraph was noted with surprise but the omission didn't matter because the press of the country carried the address as furnished it in advance.

Committees on resolutions, credentials, rules and permanent organization were named and after some further routine business the convention adjourned to Wednesday morning. The afternoon and evening were busy times for the committees, especially the one whose duty it was to build the platform. Innumerable planks were submitted, by farmers, drys, wets, women and dozens of other groups or individuals, and all were given due consideration, even the proposition of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of New York that the party declare for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. Of course that plank didn't have a ghost of a chance, although the highbrow wet made an eloquent argument, which was seconded by former Senator Wadsworth. Senator Borah already had drawn up a fairly strong dry plank and that was adopted.

Rebuffed "Farmers" Demonstrate.

Gov. Adam McMullen of Nebraska presented the cause of the farmers to the committee in a dignified plea for relief and called on officials of several farm organizations to tell specifically what they wanted. Senator Borah, who has consistently opposed the McNary-Haugen bill, said the statements on behalf of the farmers were exceedingly able, moderate and based on what he conceived to be a just cause. "I differ with them," he added, "only on the issue of the equalization fee."

By nightfall the farmers had recognized that they could not force that equalization fee issue on the committee, so they began their long-promised demonstrations designed to impress the convention as a whole. There were somewhat noisy night parades, one of which even butted into a Hoover meeting; and next morning came their big "march on the convention hall." Led by a band garbed in nice new overalls, several hundred men and women paraded the streets to the Auditorium, carrying numerous improvised signs telling what they demanded and threatening that they would never vote for Hoover. Some of these marchers were quite evidently dirt farmers, but as evidently a considerable proportion of them never had laid hand to the plow or the hay fork. They were marshaled on their way by Edgar D. Bush of Indiana, candidate for lieutenant governor.

Reaching the Auditorium, they made an attempt to "crash" the doors and perhaps a score did force their way past one of the doorkeepers, but were speedily ejected by one lone police captain. With the band playing loudly and the "farmers" shouting and singing, the procession went round and round the building trying to find an unguarded door, and then dispersed. To tell the truth, the much-advertised "crusade of embattled farmers" turned out very much of a fizzle.

Moses Permanent Chairman.

Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire had been selected as permanent chairman of the convention by the committee on permanent organization, and Wednesday morning, after prayer by Bishop Lillis, he was handed the gavel by Chairman Fess and delivered a brief address. The report of the committee on credentials provided the only interest of this session. Days before the national committee had heard all the contests on delegates and had decided nearly every one in favor of the Hooverites. The contests were carried before the committee, with the same result. In the case of Texas there was involved a legal question and consequently the contestants called on the convention to decide. In that as in all other contests the body of delegates sustained the decisions of the committee. The Texas delegation, headed by National Committeeman Creager, was seated.

Chairman Moses, calling for the report of the committee on resolutions, was informed it was not ready, so a recess was taken until evening, and another until Thursday morning. The platform makers had been hard at work, through a subcommittee, for many hours, but had not yet arrived at a satisfactory solution of the farm relief problem.

Late Wednesday night, after long hours of discussion, the resolutions committee, by a vote of 35 to 15, adopted the administration plank on farm relief and in the morning offered it, along with the rest of the resolutions, to the convention. In this plank there was no mention of the equalization fee, but the party pledged itself to devise ways and means of remedying the admittedly serious condition that the agricultural industry faces, chiefly in the disposition of crop surpluses and their marketing. The creation of a federal farm board was advocated.

A minority report was presented, offering a plank embodying the equalization fee, and the battle was on. After a warm debate the majority report was adopted by the convention. This result had been a certainty, but the McNary-Haugen bill advocates had effectively registered their protest.

Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas swept the field for the nomination for vice president at the closing session of the convention late Friday afternoon. The senator received 1,032 votes on the first ballot, the remainder of the votes were scattered among several candidates who apparently were placed in nomination merely out of courtesy, as it was evident from the beginning that Curtis was a sure winner.

"Uncle Andy" Loses His Grip.

One of the most interesting and significant if not exciting events of the week was the "smoking out" of Andrew Mellon by William S. Vare, senator-elect. For days every one was saying "Mellon can settle it all," "Mellon holds the key to the nomination," "Wait and see what Mellon tells his delegates to do." Came Monday afternoon bringing the secretary of the treasury and his Pennsylvania delegation, and all the correspondents rushed to hear what Mellon would say. Retiring at once to his room, he sent out a statement by Senator David Reed which really said nothing at all. Anxious emissaries of Hoover, Lowden, Curtis and perhaps other hopeful ones, succeeded in penetrating to the presence, but Uncle Andy sat much like a graven image and continued to say nothing. He merely let it be known that the delegation from the Keystone state would hold a caucus Tuesday morning to determine its course.

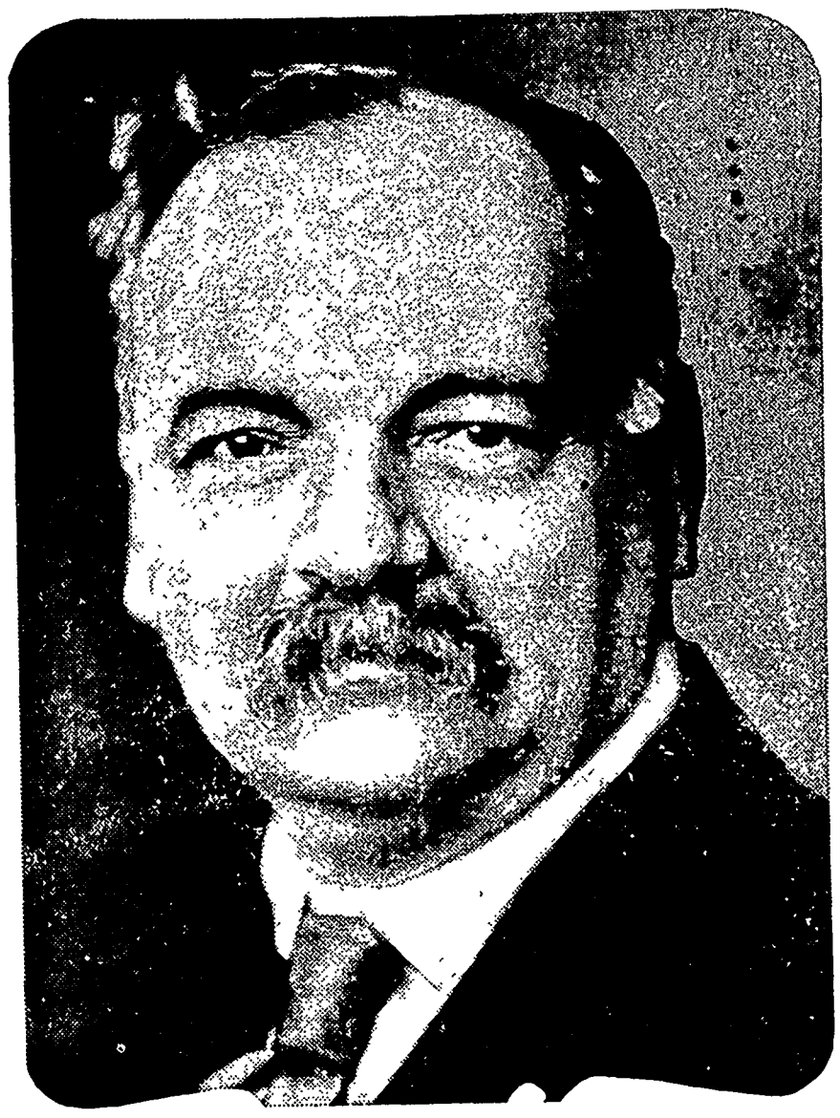
Meanwhile the wily Vare had decided that it would be a master stroke to issue a statement on his own account. So he sent out word to the news gatherers to this effect: "The Republicans of Pennsylvania, in my judgment, are for Herbert Hoover. I said in Philadelphia last month that he would be the strongest candidate the Republicans could nominate and that statement I now emphatically repeat. I shall use my influence at the caucus of the Pennsylvania delegation to have Secretary Hoover's candidacy indorsed."

It was accepted by all that this forced Mellon's hand and in fact, if not nominally, took away from him the control of the Pennsylvania delegation. At the caucus next day Mellon sat with his brother on one side of him and Vare on the other, and to the knowing he looked foolish. In a low voice he advised the delegation to vote for Hoover.

"Draft Coolidge" Dropped.

For some hours before the arrival of the Pennsylvanians and the developments noted above, there had been a recrudescence of the movement to draft Coolidge, and this pleased various elements for various reasons. But Vare's action, coupled with statements that in the opinion of his closest friends Mr. Coolidge would not consent to run, put an effective quietus on all the "draft" talk. Whether the President would send any direct message to the convention remained a moot question, but those supposed to be in his confidence believed that a definite stand for Hoover by the Pennsylvania delegation would make it unnecessary. Even William M. Butler, chairman of the national committee, when he found that Mellon could not deliver the delegation solidly, if at all, for Coolidge, definietly abandoned that favorite plan of his and prophesied that Hoover would win on the first or second ballot. He called together the Massachusetts delegates and informed them that the project to draft the President had collapsed and that therefore they were free to vote solidly for Hoover. One of the Coolidge drafters, who is credited with entire sincerity in that plan, was Charles D. Hilles of New York. During the early part of the week he was confined to his room with a slight attack of illness. Mr. Hilles had no enmity for the secretary of commerce, but he had told other party leaders that, while he could carry the Empire state against Al Smith with Coolidge, Hughes or Dawes as the Republican candidate, he could not do so if Hoover were nominated. And this opinion he did not alter.

Herbert C. Hoover



Charles Curtis

Around the Headquarters.

Curtis boomers really were the first to stir things up about the hotels so that the actual convention aspect began to appear. A group of young men bedecked with sunflowers went the rounds of the headquarters Monday rendering parodies of well-known songs designed to set forth the excellent qualities of their senator as Presidential timber. Then they went to Mr. Curtis' private room in the Muehlebach hotel and sang them all over again.

"Thanks, boys, that was fine," said the senator as he shook them all by the hand, "but suppose you go downstairs and sing. I think maybe it would do me more good."

Another of the Curtis aids was an American Indian in full war paint and trappings, who did his war dances in the hotel lobbies to the delight of the crowds.

Elaborate Lowden headquarters, scattered all over the place, were numerously peopled with busy workers who handed out masses of literature and plastered badges on all who would accept them. Chief of these badges, naturally, was one demanding "equality for agriculture," and it was worn by many farmers who nevertheless would not admit that he was irrevocably against Hoover.

Californians who were here to boost the cause of Hoover, their favorite son, made the Aladdin hotel a popular place. In the lobby and in the roof garden they served unlimited quantities of iced orange juice to all comers, the cups being passed around by handsome young ladies of Spanish type and in Spanish garb. Of course this advertised California's oranges, but it also made people think kindly of the secretary of commerce.

Hooverites Always Confident.

It must be said that no one displayed any tremendous enthusiasm about Mr. Hoover, but this probably was because his supporters believed such display was unnecessary. However, they were on the job all the time and did not neglect the movements and devices of their opponents. One day an elevator in the Muehlebach hotel went on strike and 16 men were marooned between floors for several hours. "I'll bet they are all Hoover delegates and it's a scheme of the allies," cried a Hooverite as he scurried off to Hoover headquarters with the news.

Close to those headquarters was a huge street-spanning banner bearing the words, "Lowden, the Man of the Hour." "Yeah," said a Hoover-badged stock raiser from the Northwest, "the man of just about an hour—and then he's done."

If anything disturbed the supreme confidence of the Hooverites in the hours before the convention assembled it was the statement issued by Senator Curtis immediately upon his arrival that he had come hoping and believing he would be the nominee, but that in any case he was definitely in the camp of the anti-Hooverites. This was depressing to those who had been seriously considering the plan of putting the Kansas senator on the Hoover ticket in second place.

Busy Women With Planks.

Women, hundreds of them, energetic, eloquent and efficient! They pervaded the scene during the week, some of them active for the various candidates; some for the two causes that especially interested their sex, equal rights and a prohibition enforcement plank; a few as newspaper correspondents, and many just for the fun of the thing and as much excitement as could be obtained from the convention.

None of the ladies attracted more attention than Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick of Chicago, candidate for representative-at-large from Illinois, and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, wife of the speaker of the house, who wouldn't miss a Republican convention for a farm. The two are old friends, and when Alice went to a hotel instead of to the house that Ruth had rented there were rumors that they had split because Mrs. McCormick was a Lowden manager and Mrs. Longworth was believed to favor Hoover, Both, when questioned, declared the idea was absurd, that they frequently didn't agree but that made no difference in their friendship; and later they were much together. Alice was recognized wherever she appeared and it seemed she had inherited much of the popularity of her famous father as well as much of his vividness of personality and his love of life.

Five planks were brought to Kansas City by four women who represented the National League of Women Voters. They asked the party for support of the effort to obtain by uniform agreement with other nations the renunciation of war, the substitution of arbitration for war in the settlement of international disputes, and the entrance of the United States in the permanent court of international justice. They also sought approval of an amendment to the Constitution doing away with the long interval between election of members of congress and the beginning of their terms; further development of the policies of the present administration toward child welfare; government operation of Muscle Shoals, and the removal of "legal discrimination against women by specific measures not prejudicial to women's labor laws or to social conditions" instead of dealing with the subject by blanket legislation. The four women who appeared before the committee on resolutions were Miss Belle Sherwin of Cleveland, Mrs. James W. Morrison of Chicago, Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis and Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith of Farmington, Conn.

City Kind to Correspondents.

Kansas City folk, proud of the "Heart of America," as they call their city, overlooked no opportunity to impress on the visitors its advantages and beauties. The newspaper correspondents always are well cared for at national conventions, and Kansas City paid them especial attention, with excellent results. They started off the week with a golf tournament at the Hillcrest club, and the mere ride out there was a wonderful advertisement for the city, for it took the writers through beautiful residential sections, along perfect boulevards and up the green rolling hills from which they could overlook the country for many miles.

"We never realized how beautiful Kansas City was," said the correspondents, almost unanimously, and it was certain they would tell something of what they had discovered in the stories they wrote.

R. M. Switzer, a veteran from Quincy, Ill., carried off the handsome trophy donated by the Kansas City Star. His score—77—was so good that no one else had a Chinaman's chance; the other boys were certain he could not be a very active newspaper man and spend the time on the links necessary to learn the game so well. Equally unapproachable, on the other end of the scale, was the score of "Bugs" Baer, the columnist. His remarkable 130 won for him the booby prize.

If the correspondents had any complaint to make concerning the Kansas City convention it was that the news was too unexciting, and that was not the fault of Kansas City.

Monday evening Kansas City staged its own spectacular feature of the week in the form of a revival of the old-time flambeau parade. The torch bearers were there in large numbers but they were by no means all of the show. Many bands, National Guard units, fire apparatus and numerous elaborate floats depicting historical scenes and personages were in the line, and at Penn Valley park, where the parade disbanded, a fine exhibit of fireworks was given.

The proverbial "solid mass of humanity" was out on Grand avenue to see this big show, and "solid" is scarcely an exaggeration, for the mounted police could hardly force a passage for the marchers down that broad thoroughfare. Memorial hill and the Union station plaza were packed to the limit. The hill itself was a gigantic grandstand, the crowd stretching back to the north wall of the impressive Liberty memorial and clinging to the parapets and buttresses above. For several hours the lobbies of the hotels were relatively deserted.

Rain and a gale of wind greeted the convention crowd when it arose Tuesday all primed for the opening session. The prospects were dismal for the sightseers as well as for most of the candidates, and raincoats and umbrellas were dragged forth. One correspondent approached a gracious lady stationed at the "information" stand in the Athletic club lobby with the brash question: "Is this rain going to stop soon?" "Oh yes," was the unhesitating reply. "Before 11 o'clock." And sure enough, it did.

On the whole, the weather was all that could be asked, and those who had deplored the selection of Kansas City for the convention city because of its supposed extreme heat in summer were pleasantly disappointed. Breezes from the Missouri river and part-time clouds served to temper the warmth and keep collars unwilted.

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May We Suggest

—FOR SUMMER IMPROVEMENT—

New Window Screens for your home and one of our Combination Screen & Storm Doors.

Rebuild your porch from that old fashioned kind to a modern screen, or enclosed porch which you will enjoy more.

Now is a good time to re-roof while the weather is right. We can supply you with the shingles you need—any kind!

Why not fix up your cement walk, or build a nice walk or cement drive to your garage? It don't cost much.

We have some nice garden trellis and other lawn decorators. Get one today!

Northern Lumber Co.

Threshing Coal - -

—AND OTHER SUPPLIES YOU MAY NEED NOW OR SOON

We will have plenty of high grade coal on hand especially for threshing. We have three car loads on the way now, due to arrive before threshing. Let us take care of your wants in high grade threshing coal.

COAL FOR RANGES

For your cooking range we recommend that you try our Illinois Egg, especially fine for summer cooking.

ABOUT POULTRY FEEDS

We have a lot of satisfied customers who have fine luck with our MOR-GAIN Starter and growing mash. And by the big orders we sell it certainly must be good. We ask you to try MOR-GAIN.

MAKE YOUR HOGS PAY!

You can make more money, and do it quicker by feeding your Hogs MOR-GAIN PIG MEAL. Klemme farmers report fine results since they began using it. We are selling a lot of it every day and aim to carry plenty on hand.

Try our Occident and Mothers Best Flour—none better regardless of price.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Summer Foods

Right now we are specializing on foods for summer days. We aim to carry a complete line of foods that will appeal to you at this time of the year.

MAKE YOUR OWN COLD DRINKS

Mix your own cool, refreshing drinks at home by using our Fruit Syrup which comes in a variety of flavors. A pint of syrup makes a gallon of delicious drink.

FRESH FRUIT EVERY DAY

Strawberries, Pineapples, Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, Apples and Cantaloupes are fresh here every day. Buy your berries or pineapples by the crate—they are low in price this ya and it will pay you to can this choice fruit.

BAKERY GOODS

Week end specials of Fresh Cakes and a variety of Bakery Goods for your Sunday dinners. You will like our kind.

OTHER TIMELY ITEMS

A full line of Cold Meats, Pickles, etc. for picnic lunches. New potatoes now!

Don't forget we handle American No-Corn and Full-O-Pep Course Chick Feeds.

Special For Saturday

PINEAPPLES, Broken Slices
4 No. 2½ Cans at only 84c
BANANAS, nice and fresh
4 lbs. at only 25c

Klemme Food Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

La Vonne Larsen has a nice new bicycle.

Eugene Kluckhohn spent Monday at the Fred Kluckhohn home.

Wm. Bachman and family were to Mason City Tuesday.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 25 lb. Ice Chest. Call at Times Office. 1tc

Mrs. Alfred Merkel is enjoying a visit from her grand father.

Dr. Zinn was at Garner on business Saturday morning.

A. D. Gimer and family enjoyed a car ride to Clear Lake Sunday.

Ralph Ludeke and family were at Mason City Saturday on business.

Asa and Fred Arnold were at the Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krause and daughter, Arlene, visited at Arnold's Park Sunday.

Marie Gauger went to Charles City Friday for a visit with her aunt there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were at their cottage at Clear Lake last Sunday.

The Royal Neighbor ladies had a house cleaning bee Friday when they cleaned up their lodge rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stille and Mable and Ruth Wellemeyer were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

The rural mail carriers of Hancock County held a banquet at Britt Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn and son Clarence were at Mason City Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt moved to Clarion Wednesday. Louie Knoke took their goods in his truck.

Hattie Lanahan is taking a two weeks vacation fom her duties at the Kluckhohn store.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell was on the sick list the past week, but is again feeling much better.

Atty. "Fat" Hastings of Garner was in Klemme on business yesterday.

Madeline Griffen is confined to her bed with heart trouble as a result of the flu last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridder and Sid Harvey returned yesterday from their Chicago visit.

Geo. Gruetzmacher, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme on Friday.

WANTED—To rent, or if price is reasonable, to buy a good piano. Inquire at Times Office. 1tc

Albert Schmidt and family were Sunday guests at the Elmer Schlei home.

Clarence Kluckhohn has F. Musfelt on the job repainting the house a nice light color.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely of Belmond spent Sunday at the Dr. Missman home.

Arthur Johnson returned home last week from California where he has spent more than a year.

Mrs. Carlst Reibe of Garner spent several days the past week visiting at the home of her daughter and family, Mrs. Paul Mueller.

Miss Hulda Johnson is expected to arrive home from California in the near future for a visit with her relatives here.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. E Klingaman, of Garner, were Clear Lake visitors Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson and children.

This vicinity was visited by a heavy rain Wednesday afternoon of this week. Hail was reported to be severe around Garner and Duncan. But few hail fell here at Klemme.

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Croner and Dorothy, Mrs. Schroeder and Max Barz all enjoyed a visit at Mason City Friday.

Miss Mildred Johnson returned home this morning from the south where she had been assisting with Evangelistic work.

FOR RENT—First house west of Henry Freie residence. Recently remodeled. See Frank Gruetzmacher for particulars. 1tc.

A. D. Gimer and son Harl, John Bock and Mr. Stromer, drove to Rockford on business this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller and children, of Good Thunder, Minn., visited over the week end in Klemme and vicinity.

Fred Griewe and family left for Centerpoint yesterday after visiting several days here and at Garden City, Minn.

Sumner Trumbell is enjoying his annual two weeks vacation. During that time Frank Gibbs is substitute carrier on route one.

Charles Gruetzmacher of Lime Springs, and Geo. Gruetzmacher of Garner, visited with their brother, Frank and family here Sunday.

The past week Dr. Zinn had his office treated to a coat of paint and The Times Office followed suit. Now comes F. Gruetzmacher who says he will repaint his store.

Mrs. Minnie Josten of Garner was visiting at the Gauger home Tuesday to care for the children while the Gauger family attended the picnic at Algona.

John Josten has been at the Mercy Hospital about a week, recovering from an operation. Erick Josten drove over yesterday and brot him home.

Mrs. P M. Wilson drove to Clarion today to bring her daughter, Gladys home, who has been at a Camp Fire Girls camp at Boone for nearly two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian, and Mrs. Mary Waterman, and Mrs R. A Jorgenson and son, Buster, were at Mason City Saturday afternoon

The parsonage of the Reformed Church was remodeled last week by excavating on the kitchen and making the room thus gained into a laundry room. The house now has a full cemented basement under it.

Esther and John Fuller came last evening from Good Thunder, Minn., for a few days visit with Klemme relatives and friends Esther will remain for a couple of weeks to assist Mrs R W. Elder.

Miss Adella Kuhlman, operator at the Iowa Union Office will have a vacation and will leave the first of the week for her home at Meno, South Dakota. Valeria Koerner is substituting for her.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown, of Garrison, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Sheldon, North Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Finn of Belmond, were visiting at the A P Finn home Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gruetzmacher entertained for dinner Sunday evening Geo. Gruetzmacher of Garner, Chas. Gruetzmacher of Lime Springs, and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer and Mrs. Jno. Gruetzmacher of Klemme.

Herman Best, manager of the North Iowa Grain Co. elevator at Duncan, moved his belongings to that little city Monday where he has rented a house. No, don't get excited! Herman is merely "batching it" for the present—at least.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bamman and sons, Le Roy, Roger and Robert, of Chicago, arrived Friday evening for a visit of a couple of months at the Mrs. Henry Schuldt home and with other relatives. However, Dick returned to Chicago after a few days visit.

John Miller of Marengo, and son Frank, of Norway, Iowa, drove up last Thursday to look after matters of business. Frank paid the Editor a short visit which we enjoyed. He says the Millers' and the Woods' are all well and happy, that farm crops are good, and that they like that part of the state.

A Fords Milker

Will help you win without work—ask for Demonstration

WESTINGHOUSE FARM LIGHT & POWER PLANTS

—Sales— FORDS MILKERS —Service—

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 GARNER, IOWA

25th Anniversary

Jewelry Sale

Begins Sat. June 23

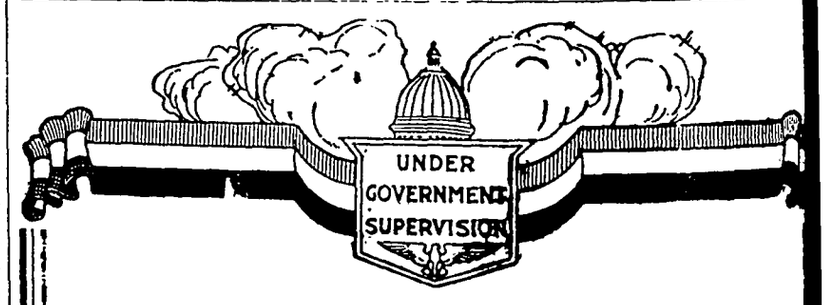
Having been in business in Garner for 25 years, during which time I have received the good will and patronage of the people of this territory—I have decided that for 9 days and evenings I will sell them Jewelry, Clocks, Watches, Etc., at PRICES NAMED BY THE CUSTOMER.

Every aternoon at 2:30 and evenings at 7:30 I will hold a regular PUBLIC AUCTION of good clean stock from the shelves in my large Jewelry Store. Goods will be sold to the highest bidder for nine days and evenings.

Don't miss this, the greatest bargain Auction Sale ever held in Garner.

M. N. ZEIGER

Garner, Iowa



Are You A Wanter Or A Saver?

You can go through life always wanting things just beyond your financial reach. —Or you can periodically purchase those things that will round out your happiness. A part of your income deposited with this strong bank will not only pay you interest but will build up a reserve fund with which you can both satisfy your desires and meet possible emergencies. .. .. .

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 4. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

SENIOR TELLS BOYS WHAT CLOTHES ARE NEEDED

College Boys Should Choose A Proper List Needed

What clothes for college? That's a question that many boys, just out of high school, are anxious to have answered. Here is the answer given by a senior student at Iowa State College.

Suits—One for school use, which need not be new or of latest cut, as much laboratory work is hard on clothes. If possible another suit for social functions Knickers, tuxedos, and coveralls may come in handy but need not be purchased until needed.

Headgear—Little used among college men. Some go the year round without hats, while freshmen wear the "prep cap," which is purchased after registration.

Shoes—Comfortable, first of all. Black and tan oxfords are worn. A pair of army shoes for compulsory military training. A pair of tennis or basketball shoes for physical training work.

Overcoat—Better not purchase a new one until the freshman has opportunity to see what other college boys are wearing. A topcoat for fall wear is desirable but not a necessity

Overshoes (Commonly called "galoshes")—A useful winter item.

Ties—Four of five with not too "wild" color schemes, and mo't the ready-tied variety.

Socks—Twelve to 20 pairs of serviceable variety.

Shirts—Eight or ten, preferably with soft collars. White is the most acceptable color.

Underclothing—Eight or ten suits athletic type preferred.

Bathrobe—Almost an essential.

Pajamas—Rather than nightshirts.

Raincoat—Desirable.

"The cardinal point to remember," says this senior student who has been thru the mill, "is, bring clothing which is essential at the time school starts, and let other purchases go until later."

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

J A. Wenzel wife et al to Howard M. Hansen and Ernest H. Nelson. W D., date 6-1-28, $1.00. About 5 acres in NE cor of out lot 1 Thor Johnson's add Kanawha

J. H. Mayer wife to Louis Tegtmeyer W. D., date 3-24-28, $1.00. SW¼ 3-96-26.

Hans Hunderup to R. M Riggle. Q. C. D, date 6-12-28, $100. Lot 9 Auditor's Plat Sub-Div Corwith..

Alta Jane Oxley hus. to Lester Arthur Wilhite et al. Q. C. D., date 5-4-28, $1.00. NE¼ 22 and part of SE¼ 22-95-26.

Ethel E. Moore hus. to Lester Arthur Wilhite et al. Q. C. D., date 5-5-28, $1.00. Same description as above.

C. S. McBride to Margaret McBride. W. D., date 5-17-27, $1.00. Lot 3 and Northwesterly 5 rods of lots 4-5 block Standrings add Corwith.

Clara E. Yahnke hus. to F. C. Grlewe. W. D., date 6-13-28, $1.00. Lots 7-8 block 4 Gruetzmacher and Hanson's Sub-Div of lot 6 to Klemme's add Klemme

L. A. Andrew, Rec. to Geo. C. Scobee. Receiver's Deed, date 6-5-28, $900.00. W½ lots 5 and 6 block 9 Anderson's add Britt.

Walter S. Wilhite wife to Lester Arthur Wilhite et al. Q. C. D., date 5-4-28, $1.00. NE¼ and part SE¼ 22-95-26.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Sheriff's deed, date 6-9-28, $27,469.49. SE¼ and E½ SW¼ 14-9g-26.

Motor traffic is confusing. You never can tell whether the fellow sticking out his hand in the car ahead is going to turn or telling a fish story.

WELL KNOWN GARNER MAN DIED SATURDAY P. M.

John Schneider Passed Away After Short Illness

John Schneider, resident of Garner for the past thirty-eight years, died at his home Saturday afternoon, following a short illness His death was due to gangrene setting in one of his limbs. Mr Schneider was a man about sixty-five years old.

For a number of years he was janitor of the grade school, until about seven years ago when one of his legs became frozen and had to be amputated Since that time he had been in the insurance business.

Besides his wife he leaves three children, one son, Raymond of Grundy Center, Iowa, another son, Paul of Los Angeles, Cal, and a daughter, Mrs. Roy Armentrout, of Mason City, Iowa

DEVISE NEW TATOOING SYSTEM FOR PORKERS

Permits Identification Of Farm On Which Hog Was Raised

A new system of letters for tatooing hogs has been worked out which will permit identifying the state, county, township and farm on which a hog was raised even after the hog has been killed, scalded and scraped for dressing at the big market centers Many counties in the state where tuberculosis eradication has been completed, or is well under way have adopted the new tatoo marking system, reports Dr K W Stouder, extension veterinarian, Iowa State College

This new marking system will give opportunity to locate readily the exact farms in each county that are producing diseased hogs, and it will give opportunity to trace stolen hogs, Dr. Stouder points out. Still another possibility is that it will provide a way of reporting to farmers on dressing percentages and on good or poor types as shown on the killing floor Also it will give a chance to check up the quality of carcasses from different feeds, feed combinations or feeding systems.

The new plan is quite simple It involves the use of five letters The first letter indicates the state, which is "I" for Iowa. The second letter indicates the county This letter is assigned, in the order in which counties are accredited as being tuberculosis-free. A bar over the letter is used for the second group of 26 counties after once going thru the alphabet. A bar under the state letter indicates the third group of 26 and a bar above and below distinguishes the counties in the final group

The third letter of the five indicates the township, the fourth indicates the section in the township and the 5th letter the farm Each section is divided into 40 acre groups —each of which is assigned a letter With this plan, the designation is placed on the land for all time. If a man moves, the designation for his hogs will change

Marks applied with lamp black and linseed oil, mixed thick and smeared on phonograph needles which have been set in metal blocks are used to make the tatoo. These marks, if placed deeply in the skin, may be expected to stay and be legible several months after they are applied.

The marks are placed on a hog's back slightly to one side of the center line and just between the shoulder blades, or at the point where the neck joins the back. If placed here, the letters are easily read after the hog is scalded and scraped in dressing.

Complete details of the tatooing system, or the mark for any particular county may be learned by writing to the secretary of Agriculture, Des Moines, or to the Extension Service, Iowa State College, Ames.

Money is no good unless we spend it; and the other fellow's money is no good to us unless he spends it with us. How's that philosophy?

The Nation's Birthday

Next Wednesday will mark the 152nd birthday of the Declaration of Independence. On July 4, 1776, the United States of America "first saw light" in Independence Hall, Philadelphia. On the date was written the Declaration of Independence, a document written for all men and for all times. It is a document that will live through the ages.

Measured by the history of the world, United States is just a kiddie in kilts. But, measured by human accomplishments and successes in effort, more has been done in the United States since July 4, 1776, than in all the rest of the world, in all the rest of history.

The Fourth of July still thrills the American heart. Patriotism is not dead, nor dying. The principals and traditions of American democracy continue to be cherished by loyal millions of men and women devoted to the noblest ideals of life.

It does the nation good to assemble in celebration on Independence Day. It is good for the children. It brings them close to the Flag and its memories. The day makes us better citizens. It is a day for enthusiasm —for the firing of guns, the exploding of fireworks, the blaring of bands and for loud hurrahs by the people.

Fly your banners, fire your crackers, listen to your oratos on July 4 for they tell the story of a free people, risen to be of the mightiest power, politically, economically, spiritually or intellectually the world knows. Just because they are all earnestly, sncerely, steadfastly devoted to the highest of ideals, man's liberty under God.

We salute the Stars and Stripes!

FORMER KLEMME MAN GOES TO WORCESTER, MASS.

Ray McConn Has General Agency With Insurance Company

CLEAR LAKE, June 28.—Mr. and Mrs. R A McConn, North Second street, will leave soon for Worcester, Mass., where the firm of Ream and McConn will be continued as a General Agency of the Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr and Mrs. McConn will dispose of their household goods within the next few days They expect to leave Clear Lake about July 10.

CAN BEETS WHILE THEY ARE STILL QUITE SMALL

Not So Tough And More Attractive At This Stage

Beets are best canned as soon as they are medium in size because at this stage they have developed their flavor, have not become tough and may be packed whole in jars, which makes them more attractive when served. So suggests Miss Lela Joy Bennett of Iowa State College.

The red color in beets is quite soluble and readily lost in cooking. If the tops are cut off at least an inch from the beet, this prevents some loss of color.

Put the beets in boiling water and cook as quickly as possible until tender. Pour the water off and dip them into cold water until they are cool enough to handle. Slip off the skins and trim them. Pour over the beets a sweetened vinegar made by adding 1 cup sugar to 1 cup vinegar for each quart of beets. Bring to the boiling point and boil until thoroly heated. Pack in sterilized jars and seal.

KLEMME AND DOWS CREAMERY SHIP BUTTER IN SAME CAR

Find That This Is An Economical Way Of Reaching Market

Buttermaker A. D. Gimer of the Klemme Creamery called on Mr. Art Larson, buttermaker at the Dows Greamery last Saturday afternoon.

The Dows Creamery and the local creamery ship butter in the same car, and by this method not only save money on freight but get the shipments out oftener, as they load a car every five days and by pooling their shipments in this way, get an extra half cent per pound premium over the market.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Next Sunday being nearest our National Birthday we will observe the day in keeping with the occasion. Our services will be of a patriotic nature in song and sermon. Special music is planned for the day.

Our classes in cateschism as a part of our Bible School work are continuing for a little longer. The response in the Bible story telling contest has been fine. Most of our contestants have chosen their subjects and are at work. This contest will be held in the near future.

The Liberty S. S. has plans under way for their picnic to be held on the 4th of July. The place will be announced on the coming Sunday.

Miss Hulda Johnson arrived home Tuesday from Los Angeles, California, for an extended visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Johnson and family and other relatives and friends in this vicinity.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS WILL HAVE PICNIC DINNERS

Friday And July 4th Are Dates Set By Reformed Sunday Schools

Two picnics at least are ahead for Sunday schools in this vicinity.

The Klemme Reformed Sunday School are planning a program and a big picnic dinner to be held at the church park Friday of this week to begin at 9:00 a. m.

The Elltown Reformed Sunday School has set as their picnic date, the Fourth of July, and their festivities will take place at the grove adjoining the parsonage.

The Liberty Township Methodist Sunday School is laying plans for a big picnic dinner and general good time to be staged July 4th. But as to the place chosen, this matter has not been decided as we go to press.

Many others are planning family picnics and gatherings of various kinds for the Fourth.

BOY SCOUT PUBLIC PROGRAM AT SCHOOL GYM TONIGHT

Hampton Troop And Mason City Officials Will Put On Work

The public is invited this evening (Thursday) to attend the public installation ceremonies of the local Boy Scout Troop, which will be at the High School Gym at 8:00 P. M.

The Boy Scout Troop from Hampton will put on the ceremony work and Officials of the North Iowa Area Council will superintend the activities.

Parents and friends are invited. The admission is free.

KLEMME CITY WATER SUPPLY IS FOUND PURE

The Times is in receipt of a card from the University of Iowa, Water Laboratory Division, State Board of Health.

The card carries the information that an examination of a sample of water from the Public Water Supply of Klemme showed the condition of the water to be satisfactory at this time.

The Times beleives that at least every three months or even every month, for that matter, is none too often to have the water tested as to its purity.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 A. M. English service.

11:00 A. M. Sunday school.

Young Peoples Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening.

Our annual Sunday School Picnic will be held Friday, June 29th The Bible School will begin the day at 10:00 o'clock with a program.

Dinner will be served at the church park.

All are invited to attend.

WILL KEEP OPEN NIGHT NEXT TUESDAY BEFORE FOURTH

Klemme Stores Will Be Closed On Wednesday, July 4th

It is customary for the stores in Klemme to remain open on Wednesday nights, but next week this will not be the case.

As July Fourth comes on Wednesday this year the business men of Klemme have signified their intention of keeping their stores open on Tuesday night, July 3rd, next week and will remain closed all day and evening, July 4th.

Keep this date in mind and do your shopping on Tuesday night of next week.

Funeral For Infant Held Wednesday Afternoon

Wednesday afternoon Rev. A. W. Gauger conducted funeral services for Donald, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Mullin, at the Mullin home near Klemme Burial was made at Luverne, Iowa.

The child lived but a few hours after birth. Mr. and Mrs. Mullin have the sympathy of the community in their loss.

KLEMME MAN ENDS OWN LIFE TUESDAY EVENING

Clark Bredbenner Used Shotgun To Commit Rash Deed

Cark M Bredbenner, thirty-nine year old resident of Klemme, ended his own life Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock by discharging a single barrel shotgun which he placed in his mouth. The report was heard and Ervin Lau, brother-in-law was called and found the body in the barn across from the Bredbenner home Coroner Zeiger, of Garner pronounced the case suicide. No motive is known for Mr. Bredbenner's act.

The news of Mr. Bredbenner's tragic death was a shock to the community as the deceased was not of a despondent nature and was a happy, care-free man, good natured and and whole-hearted, willing at any time to sacrifice his own time to help those in need. The sympathy of the community goes out to his fine family in their sorrow at this time

Obituary

(By Rev. A. W. Gauger)

Mr. Clark Bredbenner was born August 12, 1899 in Berwick, Penn., being the child of Lutheran parents he was baptized in infancy and was reared in the Lutheram faith.

Until young manhood his home community was the place of his abode When 22 years of age in 1911 he came west and resided in the state of Kansas. There he remained until the fall of 1914 when he came to Klemme, Iowa, where he resided since.

Endowed with a sociable disposition he soon enjoyed a large acquaintanceship. Deceased had some commendable traits. He was ready to do another a good turn, and when himself he was kind to his ved ones.

On August 9, 1916, he was united in marriage to Miss Martha Lau, of Klemme. She ever proved a faithful and patient companion.

To them one daughter, Miss Novella, was born who along with her mother survive the husband and father Beside these he is survived by his mother and aged grandfather.

He came to his death on Tuesday evening, June 26, 1928, in Klemme, Iowa.

We assure Mrs. Bredbenner and Novella that they have the highest respect and most sincere sympathy of this entire community.

Funeral services are conducted today (Thursday) by Rev. A. W. Gauger of the Methodist Church. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa.
May 7, 1928.

Regular meeting of the town council held at the Mayor's office.

Missman, Schuldt, Suckow, Wellemeyer, and Larsen, members of the Council present.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

A. E. Finn, April Salary	$ 85.00
Klemme Co-Op. Grain Co., Coal	8.20
John Suurballe, Treasurer, Drainage Tax	53.10
Klemme Times, Publishing Proceedings, Notices..	2.87
Garner Auto Co., Tractor Repair 1 Year	55.85
Hawkeye Supply Co, 2 Hydrant Caps	3.98
Klassy Kleaners, Cleaning Jail Bedding	2.56
Standard Oil Co., 175 gal. Gasoline	30.38
Central States Elec. Co., Str. Lights for April	41.74
Royer Manufacturing Co., Payment on grader	150.00
Lloyd Lau, Drayage	1.75
Harry Gram, Drayage	.85
Wellemeyer Co., 2 Mattress Pads for Jail	7.00
J H. Steeman, 24 Hours Labor & Police Duty	13.00
C D. Smock, 8 hours labor and Police Duty	4.45
John Heginger, 50 loads of Gravel, hauling, labor	70.00
Henry Lau Sons, Repairs	9.20

Bills allowed.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

The HISTORIC "BLACK WATCH"

CHARGE OF THE "BLACK WATCH" AT TICONDEROGA (Painting by Ferris)

42ND HIGHLANDERS "BLACK WATCH"

"Black Watch at Ticonderoga," courtesy Glens Falls Insurance company; "Black Watch at Bushy Run," and sketch of Black Watch uniform, from Yale University Press' "Pageant of America."

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

OF ALL the military organizations which served in wars on the North American continent, few were more picturesque or had a more romantic history and none, probably, ever engaged in more desperate "forlorn hopes" than those which at least twice fell to the lot of the regiment officially designated as the Forty-second Foot, a line regiment in the armies of his majesty, the king of England, also known as the Forty-second Highlanders, but best remembered as the "Black Watch." The "Black Watch," according to C. M. Bomberger, editor of the Jeannette (Pa.) News-Dispatch, who has made a special study of this regiment and one of its famous battles, was organized by the king of England in 1729 with specially picked men from the Highlands of Scotland for the purpose of maintaining order in that turbulent region and in 1739 was made a line regiment, the Forty-second Foot. They were disbanded in 1748 but were enrolled again at the outbreak of the French and Indian war.

The uniform of the "Black Watch," according to a description of the grenadiers of the regiment in 1751, is described as follows: "Headdress, a grenadier bearskin with scarlet visor; white stock; scarlet jacket and waistcoat with white lace trimmings, silver buttons and buff collar and cuffs; black leather sword belt; and cartouch-box and belt; tan leather sporran; Murray of Athol belted plaid; red and white hose and black leather shoes." This was the same uniform worn by the other companies of the "Black Watch" during their period of service in America, except the headdress was a blue bonnet, with checkered border and tuft of feathers and Black Watch tartan belted plaid. The reason for the name "Black Watch" lies in the fact that the kilts were dyed in such a manner as to include the colors of a number of Scottish clans until finally it became almost black, hence the name "Black" Watch. Incidentally they were the only regiment in which the pipers wore the Stuart tartan.

Upon its arrival in America, the "Black Watch," under the command of Maj. Duncan Campbell of Inverawe, was included in the army of 6,000 British regulars and 9,000 provincial troops which Lord Pitt, the great British prime minister, was sending under the command of Gen. James Abercromby, "a heavy man, infirm in body and mind," a veritable "wooden pole wearing a cocked hat," up the historic water route of the Hudson and Lake Champlain to strike at the heart of New France and capture Montreal.

But this magnificent force was doomed to inglorious defeat and before the campaign ended the "Black Watch" was to experience a sickening and useless slaughter which was to all but wipe it out of existence. For despite the fact that the French had available only about 3,000 men to face this imposing array, they were commanded by a military genius, Marquis de Montcalm. Although Montcalm had little hope of being able to hold Fort Ticonderoga, the key to possession of that region, he prepared to put up the best resistance possible with his small force. Arriving near Ticonderoga, Abercromby's army pushed on to find Montcalm's troops behind breastworks on the crest of a small hill west of the main fort, awaiting their attack. Abercromby foolishly decided to use his superior forces in trying to carry these works by storm instead of flanking the French and laying siege to the fort or bringing up his artillery and reducing its defenses. He even gave orders that not a shot was to be fired but that the works were to be carried at the point of the bayonet.

Soon after noon one hot day just 170 years ago (July 6, 1758) the British troops advanced to the attack in three solid columns. The French waited until the redcoats had almost reached the abattis and then opened fire with muskets and cannon. As the heads of the column were swept away in that sheet of flame and the repeated volleys continued to deal death in the massed ranks, the British were forced to fall back into the timber, still under fire and still losing men at every step. When word was sent back to Abercromby of what had happened, his reply was a repetition of his first foolish order. So they tried it again and again were hurled back by the deadly fire. No less than six times that afternoon did these dauntless British and provincials march up that "hill of death" only to be cut down by the hell of gunfire which swept the slope.

Finally it was decided to make one last desperate attempt upon the extreme right of the position and the "Black Watch" was selected for the assault. History records fewer examples of dauntless heroism and useless gallantry than the charge of these Scottish Highlanders at Ticonderoga. Under a scattering fire which tore holes in their ranks they steadily advanced across the clearing until they reached the abattis, which they tore aside, cut down or got over in some way. Major Campbell was shot down but his men pressed on until they reached the breastworks and under a deadly hail of bullets sprang upon them. The French gave way at that point temporarily and another Campbell with some twenty officers and men leaped down into the inclosure. But Montcalm hurled a body of reserve troops at the breach which the Highlanders had made and those inside the breastworks were trapped. Disdaining to ask for quarter, with their backs to the wall, they fought desparately until they were bayoneted where they stood. Those on the outside who were attempting to climb the breastworks were hurled back and they retreated sullenly, carrying their wounded commander with them. As they retreated the French cheered them, for they had seen an act of deathless heroism.

Out of a thousand soldiers of the "Black Watch" who hurled themselves against the French defenses, only 353 came out unwounded. The total British loss in that slaughter pen was 1,600 regulars and 350 provincials killed and wounded. Montcalm's loss was only 400. Abercromby ordered a retreat to headquarters on the Hudson. The grand expedition which had set out from Lake George so proudly two days before had failed miserably.

One of the most interesting incidents connected with the part played by the "Black Watch" at Ticonderoga is the "Legend of Inverawe," one of the most famous "ghost stories" in all history. Here is that story as told in Parkman's "Montcalm and Wolfe":

The ancient castle of Inverawe stands by the banks of the Awe in the midst of the wild and picturesque scenery of the western Highlands. Late one evening, before the middle of the last century, as the laird, Duncan Campbell, sat alone in the old hall, there was a loud knocking on the gate and opening it, he saw a stranger, with torn clothing and kilt besmeared with blood, who in a breathless voice begged for an asylum. He went on to say that he had killed a man in a fray, and that the pursuers were at his heels. Campbell promised to shelter him. "Swear on your dirk!" said the stranger; and Campbell swore. He then led him to a secret recess in the depths of the castle. Scarcely was he hidden when again there was a loud knocking at the gate and two armed men appeared. "Your cousin, Donald, has been murdered, and we are looking for the murderer!" Campbell, remembering his oath, professed to have no knowledge of the fugitive; and the men went on their way. The laird, in great agitation, lay down to rest in a large dark room where at length he fell asleep. Waking suddenly in bewilderment and terror, he saw the ghost of the murdered Donald standing by his bedside, and heard a hollow voice pronounce the words 'Inverawe! Inverawe! blood has been shed. Shield not the murderer!" In the morning Campbell went to the hiding place of the guilty man and told him that he could harbor him no longer. "You have sworn on your dirk!" he replied; and the laird of Inverawe, greatly perplexed and troubled, made a compromise between conflicting duties, promised not to betray his guest, led him to the neighboring mountain (Ben Cruachan) and hid him in a cave.

In the next night, as he lay tossing in feverish slumber, the same stern voice awoke him, the ghost of his cousin Donald stood again at his bedside, and again he heard the same appalling words: "Inverawe! Inverawe! blood has been shed. Shield not the murderer!" At break of day he hastened, in strange agitation, to the cave; but it was empty, the stranger had gone. At night as he strove in vain to sleep, the vision appeared once more, ghastly pale, but less stern of aspect than before. "Farewell, Inverawe!" it said; "Farewell, till we meet at TICONDEROGA!"

The strange name dwelt in Campbell's memory. He had joined the Black Watch, or Forty-second regiment, then employed in keeping order in the turbulent Highlands. In time he became its major; and, in a year or two after the war broke out, he went with it to America. Here, to his horror, he learned that he was ordered to the attack of Ticonderoga. His story was well known among his brother officers. They combined among themselves to disarm his fears; and when they reached the fatal spot they told him on the eve of the battle: "This is not Ticonderoga; we are not there yet; this is Fort George." But in the morning he came to them with haggard looks. "I have seen him! You have deceived me! He came to my tent last night! This is Ticonderoga! I shall die today!" and his prediction was fulfilled.

THE "BLACK WATCH" AT BUSHY RUN (Painting by Jefferys)

When the news of the heroism of the "Black Watch" reached England the king, as a reward for their deed, renamed the regiment the Royal Highlanders. After the end of the disastrous Abercromby expedition the remnants of the shattered "Black Watch" regiment were stationed in Albany until the summer of 1763, when they were ordered to Pennsylvania to take part in the expedition which Col. Henry Bouquet was to lead to the relief of Fort Pitt, which was then besieged by Pontiac's Indians.

Bouquet set out from Carlisle, Pa., at the end of June, 1763, with a force of a little more than 500 men, composed of a detachment of his own regiment, the Sixtieth Regiment of Royal Americans, a detachment of the Seventy-seventh regiment, Montgomery's Highlanders and the Forty-second regiment of Royal Highlanders, the "Black Watch," and a detachment of rangers.

By August 5 Bouquet was nearing his goal. About noon of that day, after a forced march of 17 miles through the hot forests, Bouquet had reached a place called Edge hill, 26 miles from Fort Pitt, when his advance guard was attacked by the Indians. The two light infantry companies of the "Black Watch" went to their support and scattered the Indians. But immediately the savages came swarming back and within a short time Bouquet's little army was surrounded and fighting for their lives behind a hastily constructed defense on top of the hill.

When daylight came the Indians resumed their attack more fiercely than ever. Bouquet saw that it was only a matter of time until the fire of the enemy would cut down his force until the few that were left could not withstand the charge that was sure to come. Deciding to wager everything on one stroke, he executed one of the most daring maneuvers in history. The two companies of Highlanders withdrew suddenly from the line, retreated across the hill and entered a little ravine which ran along one side of the hill. Seeing this movement, the Indians believed that a general retreat was about to begin and came whooping out into the open.

This was just what Bouquet wanted. As the mass of savages struck the weakened line that had extended across the hill when the Highlanders left and forced it back, the "Black Watch" came charging out of the ravine on the flank of the enemy and as the kilted soldiers bore down upon them with their bayonets the Indians knew that they had been trapped. But it was too late then, for Bouquet again broke his line, threw two companies of light infantry out of the circle on the other flank and the savages were caught between the two forces. Within a few minutes Bouquet was in full possession of the field, but at a terrible cost. A total of 115 officers and men, nearly a fourth of his army, was killed or wounded. The heaviest loss was that of the "Black Watch" which had 25 killed and 27 wounded.

But they had helped save Pennsylvania. Bouquet pushed on to the relief of Fort Pitt and soon afterwards Pontiac's conspiracy collapsed. Later the "Black Watch" went on Bouquet's expedition into the Ohio country which put the finishing blow to Indian hostility and a detachment of this same regiment went down the Ohio to Fort Chartres in the Illinois country to receive the surrender of that post from the French who had not yet given it up in accordance with the terms of the treaty which ended the French and Indian war.

The regiment passed the following winter in Pennsylvania and was then ordered home. Reduced to almost a skeleton of its original strength, the "Black Watch" embarked at Philadelphia for Ireland in July, 1767. During the seven years of the "Black Watch's" service in America and the West Indies it had lost a total of 563 officers and men killed and wounded, but it had written on its banners the names of Ticonderoga and Edge Hill or Bushy Run, and those names stood for two of the most gallant deeds in all American history.

POULTRY FACTS

POULTRY BREEDS BEST FOR FARMER

Which is the best breed of poultry for the Ohio farmer?

With more than 500 farm flocks on which to base an answer to this question, flocks on which records were kept during 1926 in co-operation with county agents and the agricultural college extension service of the Ohio State university, poultry specialists at the university make this answer:

"There are several things to consider, but probably the most important is the individual whim of the farmer."

Before framing this answer the specialists examined the records and analyzed them in "Analysis of Poultry Profits, 1926," a new bulletin published for free distribution by the agricultural college extension service. Copies of the 16-page bulletin may be obtained from the county agent or the university.

Averages used in comparing breeds of poultry were drawn from records of Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, and Rhode Island Reds. Leghorn flocks constituted 59.8 per cent of those reporting, and the average size of the Leghorn flock was larger than for any other breed, indicating that Leghorns are more adaptable to large flocks.

"The Leghorns averaged 13.9 eggs more per bird than any other breed," the specialists point out. "This bears out the contention that Leghorns are better egg producers than other breeds.

"There are exceptions, however, for some of the lowest producing flocks were Leghorns. There was little difference in egg production among the three American breeds, although the Wyandottes averaged 7.2 eggs more per bird than the Plymouth Rocks.

"Cash receipts were less for the Leghorns than for any of the other breeds. This is true despite the higher egg production for Leghorns, and is largely due to increased meat receipts from hens and broilers for the American breeds.

"Total expenses per bird were slightly higher for the three American breeds. This tended to balance the labor income so that it was quite similar for the four breeds. With only 59 cents difference between the high and the low in labor income, it is apparent that there is no practical difference in the profitableness of these four main breeds."

Egg-Shell Material Is Essential for Layers

Oyster shell which is used for poultry is made by crushing the whole shells, after which they are washed three times. Following the washing the crushed shell is dried in rotary dryers, the intense heat of which destroys all foreign and putrid matter, making the shell sanitary and clean. The heating insures freedom from odor and poisonous matter.

After drying the shell is screened into two sizes, for hens and chicks, respectively. The oversized material and dust is eliminated.

The feeding of oyster shell is a good practice in poultry husbandry as the high calcium content provides bone-building material for growing birds and egg-shell material for laying hens. For this reason the material should be available in feeders at all times.

Poultry Hints

Lack of sunshine often causes leg weakness in chicks.

* * *

Overcrowding the house causes roup as well as stunted chicks.

* * *

The color of the egg shells has nothing to do with the food value of the eggs.

* * *

Eggs cannot be produced without nitrogenous food in some shape. Bones are absolutely essential.

* * *

Give the young poultry plenty of fresh air without drafts. An open growing coop will do this.

* * *

Remember that the hens which lay the golden eggs are the ones that produce them when they bring the highest prices.

* * *

A broiler is a young bird weighing less than two pounds. The best prices are received for the plump, well-developed birds.

* * *

The products of the great American hen rank fifth in our agricultural products list, and every year more people are realizing that there is money in hens.

* * *

The standard weight of the Pekin drake is nine pounds and of the Muscovy drake, ten pounds.

* * *

Many breeders sell the Leghorn cockerels when they weigh about one pound. At this size they are known as squab broilers.

* * *

When the hens stop laying they may often be started again by a change of feed, but do not give them much corn in summer, unless, of course, you have cooped them up to fatten for mar

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS
set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.
Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.

Electric Lighting Fixtures
Direct from manufacturers, ready to hang, at factory prices. Money back guarantee. Send for big free catalogue.
SUN LIGHT COMPANY
Dept. K, 130 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

SACRIFICE FINEST 640 ACRES, mixed hardwood cut over tract in North Central Minnesota. Fine stands of young timber. Running water all year. Sandy clay loam with clay sub soil. On good road 3½ miles to town and R. R. M. Vaclavek, 1703 James St., St. Paul, Minn.

Must Quit Farming—Poor health. 1,200 A. good soil, 800 cultivated, balance prairie. $16,000 improvements. Tell your down payment in first letter $37 per acre. Edward L. Arms, Wimbledon N. D.

800 A. Near Market: All Tillable, 9 room house, large barn, granary etc. good water, $20,000 Inc $50 might accept part trade. 524 So. Maple, Watertown, So. Dak.

"Tidewater Country"

This term is applied to country near the coast as far inland as the rivers are affected by the tides.

There is more fiction in fact than there is fact in faction.

POST Toasties
THE wake-up food
rich in energy quick to digest

crisp and delicious
© 1928, P. Co., Inc.

Don't bump into people; then you won't have to say "beg pardon" often.

Straw hats show which way the wind blows.

For Cuts, Burns Bruises, Sores
Try HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts & kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer or
HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N.

DIZZY ? KEEP YOUR LIVER RIGHT
EVERY MORNING and NIGHT TAKE
Dr. Thacher's Vegetable SYRUP
FREE LIBERAL SAMPLE BOTTLE AT YOUR DEALER

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
for DANCING, TENNIS, GOLF, ETC

PAVEMENTS CUT MOTORING COSTS

Tests Made at Washington College to Find Wear on Tires Over Roads.

More miles to the gallon of gas, less wear and tear on tires and a minimum of mechanical depreciation are the benefits gained by motorists who use well-paved roads, according to tests conducted by engineering schools, automobile clubs and government highway experts.

Wear on Tires.

Washington State college, in a test to determine the rate of wear on tires over various types of road surface, discovered that the average tire will go more than six times as far on concrete as on ordinary macadam.

The test results were tabulated, showing the average distance traveled before failure of one type of tire, under constant load and speed, on four kinds of road.

Macadam	5,900 miles
Good gravel	6,200 miles
Bitulithic	26,700 miles
Concrete	40,500 miles

Gas Consumption.

Gasoline consumption tests conducted by a motor-car manufacturer gave the following mileage per gallon seven types of road:

Earth	5.78
Fair gravel	7.10
Good gravel	9.39
Fair bituminous macadam	9.48
Fair brick	9.88
Good brick	11.44
Concrete	11.78

The pull required to move one ton on ordinary earth and gravel roads was shown, by the University of California tests, to be very nearly ten times as much as on concrete. Tire wear and mechanical depreciation were found to be greatly reduced in driving over smooth, hard concrete.

Great Britain Resents Display of U. S. Cars

Not so many years ago British motor car makers were inclined to look deprecatingly upon the appearance qualities of the American automobile. Today that situation has been reversed. Authority for the statement is found in remarks made before the metropolitan section of the Society of Automotive Engineers by A. E. P. Phillips, an officer of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Trades, of London.

"You beat us all hollow in the matter of appearance," Mr. Phillips declared. "There is no question of it, and they are feeling that very much in England."

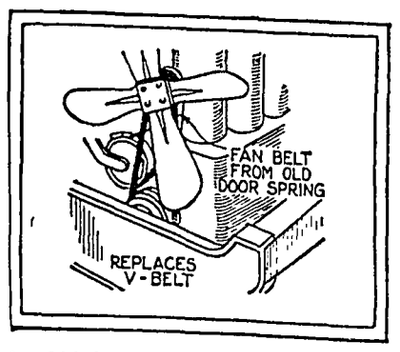
Old Tire Casings Used as Sandals in Mexico

Greek peasants and poorer Mexican workers are finding a new use for old American tires. The Greeks have substituted rubber for the laced strip of leather which formerly composed the tcharik of the villagers.

According to advices received by the Department of Commerce, at least 50,000 casings are being imported yearly by Greece, while Mexico is less dependent upon outside sources on account of the availability of used casings produced on a small scale in their own country.

Make Screen Door Spring Serve in an Emergency

While the only proper thing to do with a worn-out fan belt is to replace it with a new one, you can make a screen door spring serve in an emergency, as shown in the illustration. Two springs may be hooked together to take the place of a very long spring. Of course it is desirable to replace



An Old Screen Door Spring Connected at the Ends Will Operate the Fan Until You Can Replace a Worn-Out Belt.

the spring belt with a regular leather belt at the earliest opportunity, as the spring belt will wear a groove in the pulley if used for any length of time and the groove will cause excessive wear on the new leather or composition rubber belt when you eventually fit it.—Popular Science Monthly.

"Shoo Fly, Don't Bother Me," Autoist Now Says

The annoyance of having bugs fly into the open windows of automobiles while driving through the country will be a thing of the past, according to a resident of Baltimore, who has just received his papers from the patent office on an invention for screens for auto windows.

Bugs have not only been annoying to the motorists, but have been the cause of serious accidents by flying through the windshield and either biting or destroying the vision of the driver.

This new device is designed to keep out the very smallest objects that fly through the air. The screens on all windows are worked by the same lever that opens and closes the glass window and is operated in a way that when the window goes down the screen fills the open space.

The screen itself is made of a special material that is so designed that you can see through it very easily and will not obstruct your view.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

The annual blowout and detour season is at hand.

* * *

Burning or warping because of improper adjustment is the most frequent cause for replacement of motor valves.

* * *

In New York state alone it is expected that the amount of money invested in automobiles by the end of 1928 will run close to $1,800,000,000.

* * *

The wild automobile driver who keeps his foot on the accelerator is protected more or less by the wise locomotive engineer whose hand never leaves the throttle.

* * *

Engine sluggishness may be traceable to a defective ignition coil. A new coil frequently increases not only power, speed and pick-up, but gasoline mileage as well.

TEST NEW AUTOMOBILE SAFETY DEVICE

An interesting invention was successfully tested in Berlin. It consists of a safety bar of rubber fixed to the front of the car, which, owing to its elastic qualities, is capable of weakening the shock of a collision even though the car is traveling at a fair rate of speed.

The photo shows (upper)—The front of a car with the new safety device and, (lower) a car which ran against a tree at a speed of 15 miles an hour. Thanks to the new safety device the car remained undamaged

Horticultural News

MOSAIC MENACE TO RASPBERRIES

Much of the difficulty in maintaining quality and yields of raspberries, particularly red raspberries, in New York, has been attributed to what is called "running out," but it has been found that an infectious disease known as mosaic is responsible. Also, it is now known that healthy stock can be kept reasonably free from this disease. Thus it is possible to grow any variety and obtain its usual yield and quality, says W. H. Rankin of the experiment station at Geneva who spoke recently at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

Mosaic spreads from plant to plant only when plant lice carry it. The lice themselves do no harm. A plant once inoculated is diseased thorughout and becomes less productive, although it may live for several years. This mosaic disease has caused growers to give up raspberries as unprofitable, so the present raspberry acreage in New York is low.

Obtaining stock from fields known to be practically free from mosaic is the first step in control. Inspecting the planting the first two years may show a few diseased plants. These should be removed carefully so that the lice are not shaken off. The roots of red varieties must be dug to prevent diseased suckers from coming up. In western New York these measures insure little loss from mosaic.

A few varieties remain free from mosaic or are little damaged by it. Such varieties are recommended, especially for the lower Hudson River valley where mosaic is difficult to control by removing the diseased plants.

Propagating Grapes by Means of Cuttings Best

The accepted and orthodox way of propagating grapes is by means of cuttings. Notwithstanding this, however, the grafting of grapes may be practiced for one or more of several reasons. Established vines of undesirable varieties in the vineyard may be top-worked to more desirable varieties. Invariably European grapes are grafted onto American grape stock in order to offset or avoid the ill effects of phylloxera injury. This is the customary practice whether the grapes are to be grown in America or Europe. The phylloxera is a louse which, during one stage of its life history, attacks grape roots. It is "100 per cent American," and was not known in Europe until after America was explored and some of our native grapes infested with phylloxera lice were carried to Europe by returning explorers. American grapes have endured its parasitic attacks so long that they have become partially immune to its injurious effects. And this immunity makes American grapes valuable as stock upon which to graft the susceptible choice wine grapes of France and other continental countries.

Pruning When Knife Is Sharp Gaining Favor

Prune when the knife is sharp is a good working rule for the orchard, believes T. J. Talbert of the Missouri College of Agriculture. If the work is done properly, it may be helpful at any time of year. Formation of main branches and the elimination of thick clusters that shade the fruit, as well as the removal of dead or badly diseased branches, may prove profitable at any time of year.

In general, the principal work should be done after the leaves drop in the fall and before they appear in the spring. At any time during the dormant season when men may work comfortably out of doors, the pruning work may be carried on with profit.

Labor is more easily secured in the fall and winter than in the spring so that large commercial orchards must prune when the labor is available. However, pruning can be done at any time before growth is fully started.

Horticultural Hints

If you want good apples, spray. Insects are no respecters of persons.

* * *

Planting for best results should be done as early in the season as the ground can be prepared.

* * *

In the case of fruit trees as well as practically all fruits in the Middle-West, spring is the best planting season.

* * *

One-year-old apple trees cut to 40 inches when set develop more branches the first year than trees cut to 30 inches.

* * *

Efficient cold storage plants with facilities for precooling, icing, and re-icing fruit have been tremendously developed in recent years.

* * *

More bearing apple orchards have been thoroughly pruned this winter than ever before. This should mean a higher percentage of good apples.

* * *

Stayman and Delicious apple trees demand well-aerated soil. The fruit becomes small after a few years when these varieties are planted upon soil that is too dense.

Garden Tractors Found Excellent

Great Labor-Saving Machine, Displacing Man and Horse Labor.

The garden tractor is a thoroughly trustworthy and intensely practical machine, and deserves the attention of vegetable growers who are looking for a way to cut production costs. That is the way D. B. Lucas of the agricultural engineering department, New Jersey state college of agriculture, Rutgers university, evaluates the device which has been on the market but comparatively few years.

Great Labor Saver.

In a statement for New Jersey farmers he says that the garden tractor is a great labor saving machine which displaces both man and horse labor, for it will do much of the work that is now done by hand and will also work nicely in vegetable crops where horses cannot be conveniently used. Also, where short working seasons make it undesirable to keep horses, the garden tractor is an immense boon.

Only an exceptional horse will work in row widths of 15 inches or less. This has led to much hand cultivation where intense production necessitates rows as narrow as 10 or 12 inches. One wheel or two-wheel garden tractors may now be had which are adapted to almost any practical condition. From one to three rows can be cultivated at one time. Shallow plowing may also be done by some of the light cultivators, but it is usually a good practice to use a standard plow and do a thorough plowing job every few years.

Cost Is Important.

The cost is an important consideration in the purchase of a garden tractor, especially when it will be used only for a small home garden. Good machines with cultivating attachments may be had for two hundred dollars and up. A thorough demonstration, in which the buyer himself handles the machine, is important in making a satisfactory selection.

Warn Shippers Against Altering Certificates

Cautioning shippers of hay against altering shipping point inspection certificates issued under the federal-state hay inspection service, either by erasure or addition, or in any other manner, the United States Department of Agriculture has just published the following facts in a recent case of this kind.

A federal-states inspector inspected a lot of about twelve tons of hay on a farm for which he issued a certificate, grading the hay U. S. No. 2 Timothy. The shipper subsequently shipped a carload of hay to Chicago, and inserted on the inspection certificate the number of the car, thus making it appear that the hay had been inspected in the car.

Examination of the hay upon arrival at destination disclosed that it graded variously U. S. No. 3 Timothy Clover Mixed; U. S. No. 2 Timothy; Threshed Timothy (not hay), and U. S. Sample grade Timothy (badly stained, musty). This seemed to indicate that there was some hay in the barn which had not been inspected and had been either negligently or improperly mixed with the inspected lot and loaded in the car.

In any case, the department points out, the addition of the car number on the certificate was improper as it imported that the hay had been inspected in the car, which was not the fact.

Soil Best Adapted for Growing Soy Bean Crop

If soy beans are planted on clean soil and broadcast at the rate of two bushels per acre, one can expect to get from two to three tons of hay per acre. Soil that will produce good corn will usually raise soy beans satisfactorily. Soil that is too acid to raise alfalfa or sweet clover will usually produce a satisfactory crop of soy beans if other conditions are good.

The ground which is sown to soy beans should be carefully worked before the beans are sown. Frequent harrowing is necessary to keep out the foxtail and similar grasses until the beans get a good start.

Agricultural Squibs

Dig a few dandelions out for your chickens. Green feed is good for them.

* * *

Limestone and inoculation are two requirements for success with sweet clover.

* * *

It requires about the same preparation to make a good lawn as it does a worthwhile vegetable garden.

* * *

The larger second growth of red clover is of particular advantage as it comes at a time when pasture is badly needed.

* * *

Anyone who has hauled manure mixed with long corn stalks knows how much trouble the stalks are. With the silo there is no such waste.

* * *

In preparing hay for market or use on the farm, a much higher percentage of the valuable leaves can be saved if the hay is baled, as the loss of leaves by successive handlings of the loose hay is avoided.

Hymn Number Proved Lucky for Gamblers

The latest big winner at Europe's premier gambling resort, Monte Carlo, says Capper's Weekly, was an Englishman, who strolled into the English chapel there Sunday morning and after the first hymn left for the Casino. As he entered the place he heard the number "32" shouted from a roulette table, then the same number shouted from another table.

It was the number of the hymn the Englishman had just heard and he decided to "play it." Starting with the equivalent of $5 he won almost every other spin of the wheel and kept pyramiding his stack until he had $5,000. This, he thought, was tempting the goddess of chance long enough.

The story of the Englishman's winnings went the rounds. The next Sunday, after singing the first hymn, almost the entire congregation left the chapel and rushed off to the Casino to back the hymn's number.

Enough of It

William F. Broening, the new mayor of Baltimore, was talking about the Churchill-Mellon controversy over war debts.

"We have forgiven the Allies over half their debt to us," he said, "but still they're not content. With argument, wheedling and abuse they hope to get out of paying the other half.

"The thing reminds me of the monopolist who said:

"'You are too hard on us. You ought to do as you want to be done by.'

"'That's just it,' said the trust buster. 'We don't want to be done by anybody.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Nobleman's Store Travels

To regain the fortune they lost as a result of the World war an Austrian nobleman and his family are traveling through their country in a combination store and home mounted on automobile trucks. When stops are made the van is quickly converted into an open-air store, with steps, display windows, balconies and gabled roofs surmounted by antlers. The home consists of a parlor, bedroom and kitchen while the trailer has space for a second bedroom.

Japanese Like Gold Teeth

The gold tooth craze in Japan is blamed for the present currency stringency, asserts H. Ishida, of Tacoma, Wash. Whenever a Japanese gets any money ahead he buys himself a gold tooth and attempts to smile broadly all the while. The shining and fascinating fashion has resulted in large sums of gold being withdrawn from the banks in exchange for paper.

Back to Old Name

Dr. Jean J. Tobias, chancellor of the Chicago Law school, announced that he is going to drop the name he has borne for more than eighty years and assume the name of his ancestor, Jean J. Du Boise, founder of the city of Du Boise, Pa. Tobias is a contraction of Du Boise, the chancellor said.

Might Have Emptied Prison

Eighteen hundred convicts easily might have walked out of the state prison at Moundsville, Va., had they known that the main gate was left unguarded for a half-hour. Alexander Evans, keeper of the gate, fell dead at his post.

Qualified

Manager—Can you sing up to high C?

Pretty Blonde—No, but I can kick higher than that.

Manager—What are your terms?—Detroit News.

The Ultimate

Jinks—So Givvins is lazy?

Binks—Yeah, he's so lazy he'd rather listen to a bedtime story than turn the dial.—Life.

Retort Courteous

First Golfer—My golf game is improving greatly, I made a 36 today.

Second Golfer—Which hole?

Quite often, one who doesn't make the same mistake twice was killed the first time.

Some men can hear the ring of a silver dollar farther than that of a church bell.

Fleshy people would undoubtedly fall off a great deal if they would try bicycling.

Don't think that because you can fool some people that others can't fool you.

Baseball is the only thing a woman ever admits that she doesn't understand.

No man is offended by being called aristocratic.

LAUNDRESS BENEFITED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Nashville, Tenn.—"I cannot say too much in favor of the medicine. I was in a run-down condition. I worked in a laundry but my health got so bad that I had to give up work. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began taking it and every time I feel run-down I get another bottle. It is an excellent tonic and I am willing to tell others about it. People take me to be much younger than I am."—Mrs. Harry Bornstein, 406 Second Ave. South, Nashville, Tennessee.

Sure Relief

NO MORE GAS
SOURNESS, HEARTBURN, SICK HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, NAUSEA or DISTRESS AFTER EATING or DRINKING

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Brother Should Know

Molly—Daddy, what is the midnight sun?

Daddy—Better ask your brother, my dear. He's qualifying for the title.—Montreal Star.

Tender, Aching Swollen Feet

In Just Five Minutes Those Sore, Tender, Aching Feet Get Amazing Relief.

You probably feel like a lot of other people that about all you can do is dust some powder in your shoes or give your feet a special foot bath and let it go at that, but don't be foolish. Make up your mind today that you are going to give your feet a real chance to get well.

Go to any good druggist today and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil.

The very first application will give you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short while your foot troubles will be a thing of the past.

Don't expect a single bottle to do it all at once but one bottle we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the way to solid foot comfort.

Remember that Moone's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue and that it must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

Dead Ferns

Sometimes ferns that look dead can be revived by placing pots in hot water and letting stand until the water cools.

Head of Hosts

Sabaoth means armies or hosts and the expression "Lord of Sabaoth" may be translated the Lord of Hosts.

Don't Sleep Well? Have Backache?

That tired, depressed feeling may be Nature's warning to watch your kidneys. And the sooner you heed that warning the better it may be for you.

Perhaps your kidneys and liver need help in eliminating body poisons. Why not do as thousands of others have done—try a bottle of Warner's Compound. This safe, pleasant-tasting remedy is made from Nature's own herbs, and for more than 50 years it has been helping men and women back to health, according to their own letters.

Your druggist knows Warner's Compound! It costs little, but your health is priceless. Buy your bottle today, and feel yourself start back on the road to health.

Sold by all druggists. Sample free.

Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N.Y.

WARNER'S COMPOUND

Formerly Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

At First Signs of Pimples Use Cuticura

Anoint gently with Cuticura Ointment. After five minutes bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. Regular use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment soothes and comforts tender, sensitive skins and keeps them clear, healthy and attractive.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 24, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Hail & Tornado

SEASON IS HERE!

I am agent for the

SQUARE DEAL Mutual

Hail Insurance Company

Isaac Sweigard

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Chilly

With the installation of more new equipment, we are enabled to better give you a variety of delicious ice cream. We now carry a variety of flavors in our new Frigidaire Cabinet.

Ice Cold Pop! Get it Extra Cold Right Out Of Our New Automtaic Cooler. Every bottle chilled!

A full line of Candy too.

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Miss Lela Bachman spent Thursday at the Clarence Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family spent Tuesday at Mason City.

Jule Cook is the owner of a new Dane Hay Loader.

John Bachman was a caller at the Hamo Beek home Sunday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman were at the Clarence Bachman home on Monday.

Henry Helps shelled some corn for Peter Trampel Monday afternoon.

Paul Grange was a caller at the Peter Trampel home Monday forenoon.

Mrs. Fred Bachman was a visitor with Mrs. Leon Sherwood one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and family were visitors at the D A. and Herb Marshall home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamo Beek and family entertained relatives from Mason City Sunday.

Harry Gibbs was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home Monday forenoon.

Leona and Esther Buseman were visitors at the George Buseman home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christie were callers at the Fred Bachman home Sunday afternoon.

Arthur Bachman was a caller at the Clarence Bachman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps were visitors at the Tom Roths home on Saturday evening.

D. D. Ross of Garner was a caller at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Friday.

Peter Trampel and sons Harmen and Clarence were at the Dick Swalve home Saturday forenoon.

Mrs. Elko Buss and daughter, Gail, were visitors at the George Thieman home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Frank Roths is spending a few days at the Tom Roths home taking care of her new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and daughter, Bonnie, were visitors at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Suntken and family were visitors at the Adolph Schlichting home Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths are the proud parents of a baby boy born Wednesday. This makes them a family of two fine boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine, were visitors at the Tom Roths home Thursday evening.

Some from this community attended the dance that was held at the Fred Albers farm Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths are the parents of a baby boy born Wednesday.

Mrs. Joy Hughs of Belmond visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. White, one day last week.

Mrs. E. J. Nelson went to the Mercy hospital at Mason City Friday, where she underwent an operation for gall stones.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED THE PAST WEEK

Report From The Clerk Of The District Court

Marriages licenses issued the past week by Chris J. Johansen, Clerk of the District Court at Garner, are as follows:

Otto Lemke, Garner, Iowa and Sadie Schlawin, Klemme, Iowa.

Chester Vanston, Sheffield, Iowa, and Mary Olive Van Evry, Rockwell, Iowa.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

Business Change Made Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gram have taken over the Swift & Co. cream station business here, which Mr. Zook, of Belmond has been conducting for the past couple of months. Mrs. Gram will operate the station.

RAPE SEED—One ton in stock. E. F. Jacobs, Hardware 1tc

The greatest enemies of any good cause are some of the people favoring it.

It is never wise to mix warm and cold milk or cream. Such procedure produces bad flavors and prevents the product from keeping properly

Boxed Stationery, latest tints 1t 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop 1tc

Binder Twine

We are getting a car load of BINDER TWINE and we want oyur order at once. By doing this you can save yourself some money and can take it right off the car.

We are not going to stock up on Twine and so this is your chance to save money and at the same time, help us! Just phone in if you are too busy to see us.

POULTRY & CHICK FEEDS

We handle the well-known and tried GLOBE POULTRY FEEDS of all kinds. We have a good supply on hand and can supply you with Growing Mash, Chick Starter and all other kinds. None better than GLOBE.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Herman Lauen of Meservey has purchased the old Fred Chase farm.

Mrs. W. L. Sherwood had her tonsils removed in Mason City Monday.

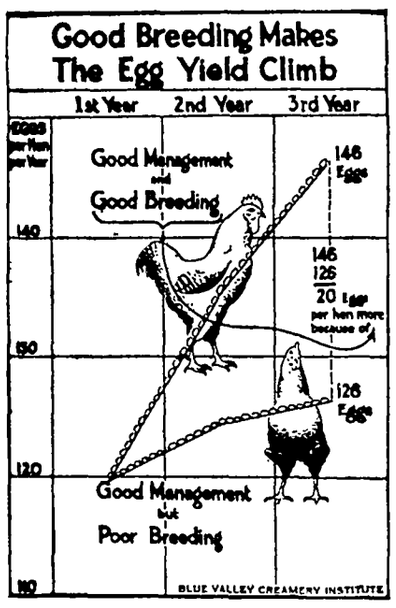
Mrs. Alec Groh and children have been visiting in Kanawha.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grosz of Meservey spent Sunday at the Jay Griggs home.

Mrs. V. A. Cook is enjoying a visit from her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Herrick, from California.

Mr. Wm. Wesenberg of California is here visiting at the home of his son, Lew and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wesenberg and daughters returned from Wisconsin one day last week, where they have been visiting relatives.



HEN'S EGG YIELD IN HER BREEDING

Use of Pedigreed Males Insures Greater Yearly Returns From Flock.

Good management gets eggs out of hens, but let's not forget that the better-bred hen has the most eggs in her, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, in a list of seasonable suggestions to poultry keepers.

The quickest, easiest and least expensive way to get eggs bred into the average flock is through the use of strong, vigorous males whose mothers have trap-nest records of 250 eggs per year or better. It is now possible for any farmer to own a pedigreed male from a trap-nested, high-record mother and sired by a male whose mother also made a high record for egg laying because the prices of such males are only one-half to one-third as much as they were five years ago.

The Creamery Institute recommends farmers using only pedigreed males from trap-nested, standard-bred flocks. Such breeding flocks can now be found in practically every state. To show what such males can do in adding profits to the average farm flock, the Institute cites results secured on Missouri farms and tabulated from records sent the state colleges of agriculture. The fowls on two groups of farms had practically the same care and management. On one group of farms, average quality males were used for breeding. On the other group of farms, more attention was paid to breeding, and on these farms, after the use of better males for three seasons, the egg production per layer was 20 eggs more per hen. Breeding alone made a difference. In a 100-hen flock, according to an estimate by the Institute's experts, the value of the better males in the Missouri test added about $50 more profit to yearly returns from the flock.

Work of Locksmiths Encouraged by Kings

The evolution of the lock in France may be traced in great part to the direct encouragement given to the craft by her kings. It was Charles VIII who in 1411 made it compulsory for every locksmith apprentice who aimed at becoming a master to produce a "chef d'oeuvre" lock of such degree that it would entail anything from one year to two in the making. The delicate and intricate examples that are treasured in museums are mostly drawn from the test pieces, none of which, however, bears the name of the smith, though the majority are sufficiently interesting to merit a signature. The forge had little connection with such locks and none was cast in the rough. Great is the ingenuity brought to bear on them in order to display some hitherto unexploited device or to break some fresh ground in ornament. For strong boxes there were contrived locks that are a miracle of intricacy.

Under Francois I, an enthusiastic patron of the locksmith, the craft reached its summit, whence it was then to decline, if not in respect of elaboration, at least in respect of true beauty and feeling. Under Louis XIII, who was so keen a lover of fine ironwork that he himself toiled at the forge and in the workshop, the lock excelled in point of mechanism and ingenuity, but rapidly deteriorated from the esthetic standpoint. It had reached the point where the production of puzzle and letter locks began to take precedence of locks that represented compositions of real artistic quality.

Grasshopper Vane Not Original With Faneuil

It is generally conceded that when Peter Faneuil caused a large grasshopper to be placed on top of Faneuil hall in Boston as a weathervane he did it in emulation of Thomas Gresham, who 176 years before had given his home city, London, a handsome bourse for merchants, dedicated by Queen Elizabeth as the Royal Exchange and crowned by the Gresham family crest, a gilded grasshopper. The grasshopper had been adopted for a crest by the Greshams obviously because the name Gresham is regarded as a corruption of the German word for grasshopper, "grassheim." Faneuil undoubtedly had seen the London grasshopper and liked it, so he chose it for the building he gave to Boston. The Faneuil hall grasshopper has fallen to the street three times in its 185 years' existence, once in the famous 1755 earthquake, again in 1761 when the building was burned, and finally in 1889, as a result of getting entangled with the flagpole halliards. After the 1755 tumble a demolished leg had to be replaced, and in 1889 new glass eyes, as well as horns and feet were required.—Detroit News.

Odd Wedding Customs Prevailing in India

There are certain tribes in India the male members of which sometimes contract marriage with a tree. When a man loses two wives by death and wants to marry a third, the fear lurks that she, too, may die. So before the marriage the man is married to a banana tree or some other plant. All the ceremonies pertaining to an actual marriage are gone through, and at the end the tree is cut down and mourned over. Now the way is clear for the man's real marriage, the new wife being considered immune from evil influences.

From Bombay comes news of an extraordinary wedding ceremony at Bardoli, near Ahmedabad, the principals being a Brahmin girl and a pipal tree, the sacred fig of India.

The girl became blind through smallpox at the age of six, and her father, knowing that no one would accept her in marriage, expressed the desire, before he died last year, that she should wed a pipal tree. He advised her to stay at home all her life, dedicating her spare moments to the contemplation of Divine Providence.

A caste dinner was held in honor of the marriage, which was celebrated with the prescribed Hindu rites.

Sometimes when a suitable husband for a girl cannot be obtained, she is married to a sword, a bow and arrow, a grinding-stone, or other inanimate object. She is thus freed from the reproaches which would otherwise be showered on her by her caste people, for in India marriage is regarded as a sacred duty which must be entered into by every man and woman.

Growth of Beard Not Stimulated by Razor

Whether or not shaving makes the beard grow faster is a question that never has been definitely answered to the satisfaction of all scientists. It is the general belief among medical men and physiologists that shaving itself does not make the beard grow faster and that cutting does not increase the growth of hair.

There is a definite rate of growth in the hair of normal and healthy persons and this growth is not affected by mere cutting. It is possible, however, that shaving makes the beard grow faster for a different reason, says Pathfinder Magazine. Shaving tends to irritate the skin somewhat and causes an increased flow of blood to the shaved section Consequently there is an increase in the nourishment of the hair follicles, and this may cause the beard to grow stiffer and heavier and perhaps faster.

It is widely believed that if a man never shaved he would not have as heavy a beard as he would have if he shaved a few years and then stopped.

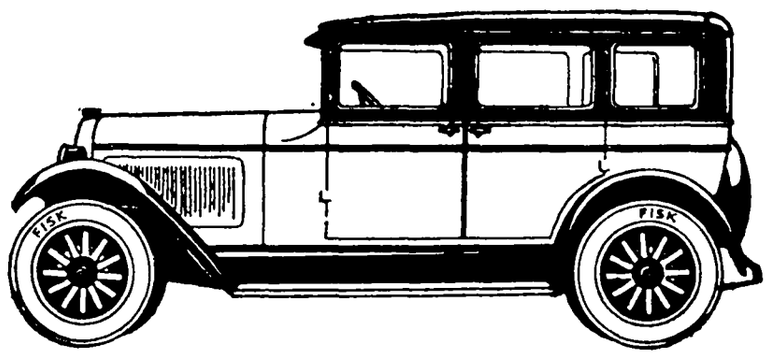
Paid

July First

Regular Quarterly Dividend

Central States Electric Company

Whippet -- Willys-Knight



A complete line of 4's and 6's just arrived. All new stock. Come in and see them.

Houdek & Ludeke

Garner, Iowa

The Glorious 4th

The Fourth of July will be here presently and you will want New Clothes for the Celebration. We can supply your needs in:

Shoes Hosiery Gloves Dress Goods Underwear Dress Shirts Fancy Ties and many other things suitable for the hot weather.

When you are packing your Basket for the big picnic dinner, you will find we have just the food to tempt the appetite, such as:

Bananas Oranges Berries Fresh Buns Bread Rolls Cakes Cookies Cold Meats for sandwiches Cheese Pickles Olives, in fact everything you need to make the dinner a great success. Be sure to come in or call "7-2"—

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

BARTLETT PEARS, 3 cans No. 2 at 55c
TOMATOES, 2 cans No. 2 at 25c

THE BUSY STORE

J. N. Day

ery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

eshing meeting was held at Swalve home Thursday ev-

Elmer Schlei called at the Edwin Josten home Thursday evening.

Henry Buseman assisted with shocking for Edwin Josten one day last week.

A farm bureau picnic was held at Twin Lakes on Thursday, which was attended by a large number Ice cream and cake were part of the refreshments.

Celebrate the 4th

To properly observe the day you should first be comfortably "togged out" in our nice cool clothing.

Men, Young Men And Boys!

We have a nice line of Cool, Athletic Underwear, the best in cool shirts and Ties, Cool Straw Hats, the newest Oxfords and Silk Hose. Start the summer right by being dressed right!

Ladies, Misses, And Girls

This store specializes in Fine Lingerie, Silk Underwings, Newest Patterns n Summer Dress Goods, Scarfs and Knick-Knacks of all kinds. The newest in Slippers for summer wear and latest arrivals in smart Silk Hose for summer.

For July 4th Picnics

Make your picnic dinner selections in our Grocery department. Fruits, mellons of all kinds, meats for your sandwiches and lunches, paper plates, Thermo bottles and jugs, Baskets, etc.

Open Tuesday Night, July 3rd

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
Clear Lake, Iowa

—PROGRAM, SUNDAY, JULY 1st—

Speed Boat Races at 1:30 P. M. $125 in Cash Prizes Bayside Cubs vs. Grundy Center on Bayside Diamond at 3:00 P. M. Also Vaudeville, Musical Concerts and Free Movies.

Dances at Bayside Tuesday and Friday Nights
— July 3rd and July 6th —

BIG CELEBRATION AT BAYSIDE PARK AND CLEAR LAKE, JULY 4th

9 A. M. Grand Parade At Clear Lake; 10:30 A. M. Ball Game, Cedar Falls vs. Bayside Cubs on Bayside Diamond; 12 noon, Marathon Swim across lake; 1 P. M. Band Concert at Clear Lake; 2:30 P. M. Concert by Mason City Band at Bayside; 3 P. M. Ball game at Bayside and Dancing starts at the White Pier; 3:30 P. M. Swimming Races on lake front; 4:30 P. M. Speed Boat Races; 5 P. M. Band Concert at Bayside; 7:15 P. M. Band Concert at Clear Lake; 7:30 P. M. Dancing White Pier; 9 P. M. Fire Works Spectacle at Bayside; 9:30 P. M. Band Concert at Bayside.

—FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN—
Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c

Admission To Bayside Park 10c

Albert Etchen drove to Minnesota one day last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family were Mason City shoppers on Thursday of last week.

William Schlichting was a Klemme caller one day last week on business.

Ruth Greiman is assisting with work at the Albert Etchen home the past few weeks.

Mrs David Schwichtenberg and Dick Swalve drove to Mason City on Wednesday

Rhine Schlawin, wife and family were Sunday visitors at the Fred Etchen home.

Peter Trampel and sons, Harmen and Clarence, assisted with work at the Dick Swalve farm Saturday

Mr and Mrs Cornelius Wille and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Carl Wille home

Mr and Mrs William Greimann were shoppers in Mason City Thursday of last week

Mrs William Greiman and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family visited at the Dick Swalve home Thursday evening of last week

Twenty Five Children Entertained By uxiliary Ladies

Wednesday afternoon the Auxiliary ladies of Klemme sponsored a "Cradle Roll" party at the home of Mrs P W Johnson at which about twenty-five children were entertained for the afternoon.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr and Mrs John Lemke were at Mason City Thursday on business.

Walter Lemke was a Clarion caller Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridder and Lydia Beier drove to Crystal Lake Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and children visited at the Emil Beier home Sunday afternoon.

Chris Schaefer from Marblerock, was out doing some repairing on his farm last week.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Greiman and family visited at the Albert Lange home Sunday.

Mrs John Tanner visited at the J. E Stille home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Lemke has been visiting with her son, Otto and family the past week

Next Sunday will be King's Herald day in the M. E. Church in Liberty.

Miss Meta Lemke was a week end visitor in Mason City, visiting with friends

Mr and Mrs Floyd Franklin were entertained at the Albert Lange home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs R R. Lemke and Irene were Sunday evening callers at the Will Lemke home.

"Chuck" Franklin is visiting at the home of his brother, Floyd, this week.

Mr and Mrs. R. A. McConn, of Clear Lake, called at the Floyd Franklin home Friday.

Owen Neuhring and family were Sunday visitors at the Emil Beier home

Mr and Mrs. John Lemke and Miss Minnie Blumer were dinner guests at the Emil Blumer home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow finished moving their household goods Friday and are now nicely settled in Klemme.

Mr and Mrs Watermiller and children from Kanawha were visiting at the Albert Carolus home on Monday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Martin Jenson drove to Hampton Tuesday and brought their son Elmer back home He stood the trip fine and is daily improving.

The W F M. S. of the Liberty Church will meet next Tuesday in the basement of the Church. The Standard Bearer Girls will meet with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and children, Will Velau and wife and daughter, and Elmer Schaefer and family were in Mason City Wednesday evening.

Miss Minnie Blumer came from Jewell Saturday to spend her vacation visiting at the homes of her brothers and sisters. This week she is visiting her brothers, Emil, Walter and Jacob and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ter Hart and daughter, and Mr and Mrs. Jake Ter Hart and daughter, from near Lake Cornelia, were visiting at the Albert Carolus home Sunday. Miss Alice was home also from Britt, where she is working.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wille visited at the John Bock home Sunday.

Dora Swanson and Ethel Johnson went to Mason City Tuesday to do some shopping.

Miss Stella Bock spent Sunday afternoon with her friend, Miss Edith Haupt.

The Misses Lydia Bock and Mary Swanson were shopping in Mason City on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barz and family visited at the Lydia Bock home Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Buentenbach was a caller in Garner Tuesday morning to have some dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Josten and son, August, visited at the John Josten and Mrs. Fred Haupt homes Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Reformed Church met at the home of Mrs Herman Schuldt on Wednesday afternoon.

Raymond Barz and Verner Priebe visited with their friends, Alvin and Edwin Thiemann at their home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock, Stella and Mitchell, visited at the George Knaupp home east of Garner Friday evening.

Klemme News

WANTED—To rent, or if price is reasonable, to buy a good piano Inquire at Times Office 1tc

Anyone desiring to take piano lessons kindly call on Mrs. P. M. Griesmer, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Mr Geo. M. Simpson, of West Union, Iowa, a member of the State Board of Parole, passed thru here yesterday on his way to Britt. He stopped for a chat with the Editor and put us wise to trout fishing in Northeastern Iowa. He informed us that F J. Wenck had been seriously ill and is still confined to the hospital, and that P. M. Griesemer is none too well at this time.

Miss Adella Kuhlmann, accompanied by her neice, Gertrude Grosshuesch, left Monday for Meno, S D., for a visit with Miss Kuhlmann's parents and other relatives and friends Rev. Grosshuesch and family expect to drive out there Monday for a visit and will return the latter part of the week, bringing Miss Adella and Gertrude home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ridder returned to Klemme from their honeymoon trip Wednesday. They spent Tuesday night visiting with Mr. and Mrs S. A Harvey at Clear Lake. They enjoyed a week or more of sight seeing in the Black Hills district, but found that the weather was too cold to enjoy camping, so cut their trip short and did not visit the Yellowstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartzell and family, of Mitchellville, visited over the week end at the C. L. and Ben Hartzel and A Felix homes and with his mother Mrs. Lydia Hartzel. Saturday evening the Felix family and Mrs. Lydia Hartzel accompanied their guests to Klemme and were entertained at the Lester Stille home. Mr. Hartzel is employed in Chicago with an advertising firm and arrived at his home in Mitchellville Friday.—Britt News Tribune

Wm. Kirkwood is making some improvements on his filling station He has reset the pillars supporting the roof extending over the driveway and has lined up his gas pumps in a straight line. More improvements in the near future will include an addition to the building on the north for a storage room, and needed space for equipment, as well as modern conveniences for the traveling public. Mr. Kirkwood intends to have an up-to-date service station in every way.

SPEED BOAT RACES AT BAYSIDE PARK NEXT SUNDAY

Fast Ball Game Is Also On Program For Next Sunday

Bayside Amusement Park, Clear Lake, has an extra large amusement program for visitors Sunday, July 1 In addition to musical concerts, vaudeville and free movies, afternoon and evening, thrilling motor boat races will be held on the lake front at Bayside starting at 1.30 o clock. $125 in cash prizes will be awarded the winners of the various speed races Both private owner and manufacturers will have moto boats competing This is the second year that such speed events have been held at Bayside. At 3.00 o'clock Sunday afternoon the fast Grundy Center base ball team will play Ritz's Cubs on the Bayside diamond

Will Celebrate The Fourth

On July 4th Bayside Park and Clear Lake will celebrate with an elaborate program of entertainment all day and evening A grand parade will be held at Clear Lake at 9 a m Beginning at noon the day will be crowded with events of all kinds thruout the afternoon and the evening.

NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 318. Code of Iowa, 1927, and Ordinance No. 8 of the Town of Klemme, Iowa. all able bodied male residents of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, between the ages of 21 and 45, shall, between the First day of February and the First day of October of each year. and within fifteen days after receipt of notice of demand therefor, from the Town Clerk, pay in money to the Town Clerk as Road Poll Tax, the sum of Five Dollars ($5 00).

In the event said tax is paid prior to the First day of August following publication of this notice, One Dollar ($1 00) shall be deducted from such tax.

A. J. KUDJE, Town Clerk

All Poll Tax will be collected by Marshall A. E. Finn or Town Clerk A J. Kudje.

PAUL GRANGE, MAYOR

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment Special attention to Foot Ailments General calls answered promptly Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

Tire Prices *Are Down*

The British Rubber Restriction Act has been repealed and the price of CRUDE RUBBER ALMOST CUT IN HALF. This enables us to give you BETTER TIRES for LESS MONEY.

COURIER TIRES
30x3½ Clincher CORD Our price **$5.90**
29x4.40 BALLOON Our Price **$7.15**

OLDFIELD TIRES
30x3½ Clincher CORD Our Price **$6.55**
29x4.40 BALLOON Our Price **$7.95**

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low——
These tires are STANDARD TIRES, built by FIRESTONE, with a STANDARD GUARANTEE.

Garner Auto Company

Firestone Tires Mobiloils Klemme, Iowa

Haying Tools *and Supplies*

Be prepared for the busy haying season by having everything in good repair and ready to go. We carry a complete line of all kinds of haying tools and accessories. Check over your needs and give us the list. Hay Rope, all sizes in stock; Hay Forks; Hay Rope Pulleys, all sizes; Hay Track; Hay Carriers; Hay Slings; Pitch Forks., Etc.

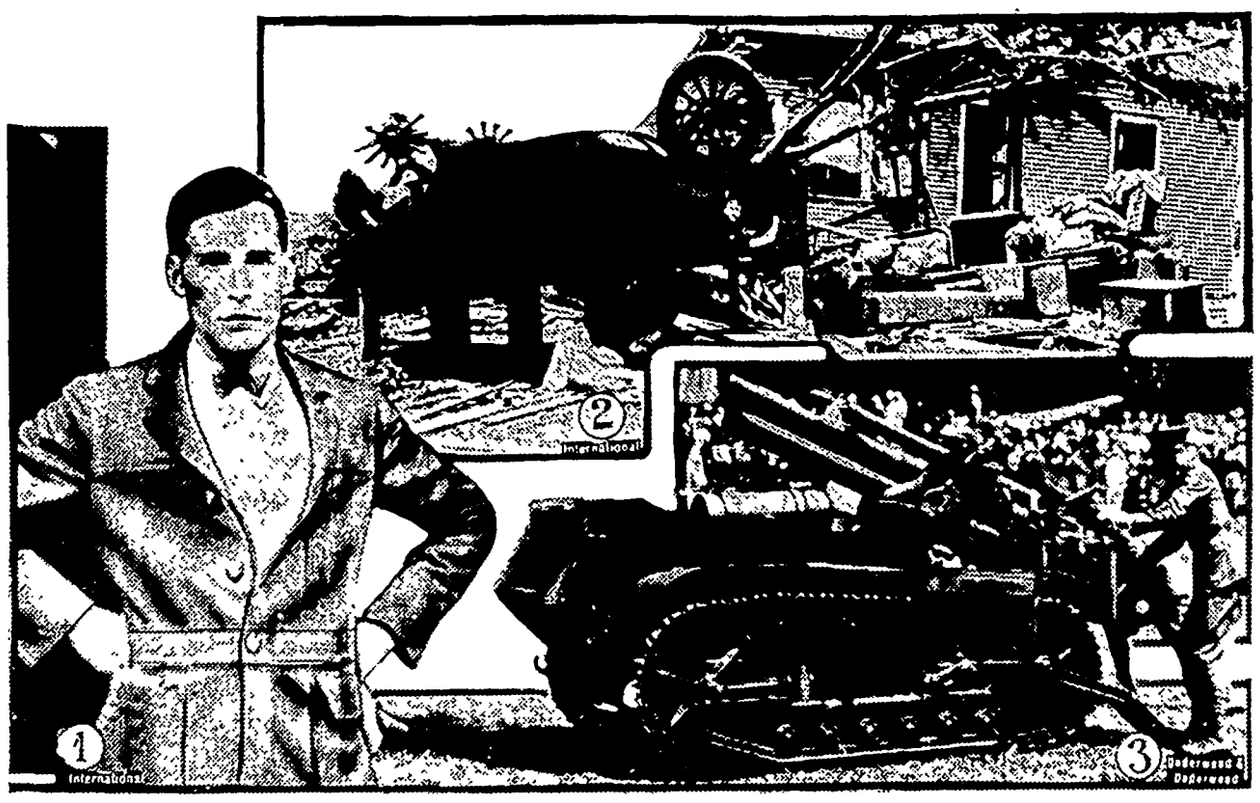
We have Ney Carrier Repairs in stock. We also have Ney Sling Carriers to fit your Meyers hay track.

A full line of Bulk En-Ar-Co Grease and Hard Oil; Bulk Aleminite Grease. Buy in bulk and save a lot of money! Bring in your own buckets or cans for us to fill.

Equip your farm machinery with Alemnite Fittings—the quick, sure way of greasing—the cost is nothing, compared to repair bills you save. We have a complete assortment of fttings and grease guns.

Get your Machine and Motor Oil here.

E. F. Jacobs



1—Warden H. E. Percy of Wisconsin conservation commission, President Coolidge's guide during his vacation on the Brule river. 2—Scene in McCook, Neb., after a tornado that swept over that region, taking heavy toll of lives and property. 3—Combination of the French .75 gun and the British tank demonstrated at the Governors Island military tournament.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Miss Earhart, First Woman to Fly Atlantic, Gives All Credit to Pilot.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MISS AMELIA EARHART, Boston social worker, the first woman to make the flight across the Atlantic ocean, is being acclaimed queen of the air, or the "Lady Lindy." With Wilmer Stultz as pilot and Lou Gordon as mechanic, the young woman flew from Trespassey, Newfoundland, in the trimotored monoplane Friendship, heading for Southampton, England. After 20 hours and 49 minutes of flying through clouds and fog the aviators found their fuel supply was running low and they came down in the estuary off Burryport, Wales, 2,010 miles from the starting point. Taking on more gasoline there, they completed the flight to Southampton and after an enthusiastic reception there, proceeded to London, where they were vociferously welcomed.

Miss Earhart in newspaper articles and interviews asserts that she was in reality only a passenger on the momentous voyage, although she is an experienced aviator, and that the credit for the successful flight belongs to Pilot Stultz and Mechanic Gordon. Because of her sex it was natural that she should attract the most attention, but she resents this and insists that recognition be given the great work of her male companions, especially Stultz. Owing to the fogs and clouds it was necessary to make almost the entire flight by instruments and this Miss Earhart could not do, so she did not handle the controls at all. Stultz says they never saw the sea after going into a fog an hour out from Trespassey until they came to a fairly clear patch 75 miles east of Queenstown. Part of the time they were in touch of land and ships by the radio set they carried. The plane Friendship was originally built for Commander Byrd's antartic expedition. It will be brought back in a crate, for Miss Earhart, Stultz and Gordon planned to return by steamer after a brief visit to the continent.

Miss Mabel Boll and two companions have abandoned their plan to fly to Europe in Levine's plane Columbia. Thea Rasche, German stunt flyer, backed by Mrs. James A. Stillman, has been preparing to pilot a plane across the Atlantic but was delayed last week by court proceedings started by her former backers.

GEN. UMBERTO NOBILE and five of his crew of the lost dirigible Italia were located by Major Maddalena, Italian aviator, flying the seaplane Savoia. Small parachutes carrying food, rubber boats, guns, spirit lamps and other supplies were dropped, and Maddalena thought the marooned men might be able to work their way toward land with the rubber boats. Ten other members of the dirigible's crew still were lost—the three men who started afoot toward land after the Italia crashed, and the seven who remained with the dirigible and were borne away to the east when the gas bag rose again.

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH may now be addressed as "Doctor Lindbergh," for the University of Wisconsin, which he attended for a time before he became famous, conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

HUBERT C. WORK, secretary of the interior, was made chairman of the Republican national committee and generalissimo of the Hoover-Curtis campaign, and Representative Franklin Fort of New Jersey was made secretary. Joseph R. Nutt of Cleveland succeeds W. V. Hodges as treasurer. The principal campaign headquarters will be in Washington, with branches in Chicago and New York.

DEMOCRATS from all parts of the country were flocking to Houston for their national convention which, it was generally admitted, was certain to nominate Gov. Al Smith for the Presidency. Senator Jim Reed of Missouri, however, had not given up his fight and professed to be confident that Smith would be "stopped" and he himself put at the head of the ticket. Gen. Henry T. Allen of Kentucky, who was commander of the American army of occupation on the Rhine after the armistice, also announced he was a candidate for the honor, his chief plank being one for temperance. Governor Ritchie of Maryland, long considered a possible choice, withdrew from the contest in favor of Smith. Franklin Roosevelt was selected to put Smith in nomination. National Committeeman Norman E. Mack of New York, arriving early in Houston, created some excitement by a vigorous attack on Volsteadism, and it was taken by some as forecasting an attempt by Tammany to put a real wet plank in the platform. George R. Van Namee, preconvention manager for Smith, gave out a much more tactful statement.

Potential candidates for the vice presidency were numerous. They included Jesse Jones, the pride of Texas; Senator Robinson of Arkansas, minority leader of the senate; Lewis G. Stevenson of Illinois, son of the late Adlai Stevenson; Evans Woollen of Indianapolis, Senator Kendrick of Wyoming, and last but by no means least, James Hamilton Lewis, former senator from Illinois.

THERE was great excitement in the Balkans following a murderous outbreak in the parliament of Yugo-Slavia, and grave results were feared. A radical deputy and government supporter, Ratchitch, fired six shots, killing two deputies and wounding four others. He was attempting to kill Stefan Raditch, leader of the opposition, and succeeded in wounding him in the stomach. The row was over the Nettune treaty which permits Italians to own land in the Dalmatian coastal plain and which was violently opposed by Raditch and his followers. It was predicted that the pact would be rejected, and also that as a result of the assassinations the conference of the little entente—Rumania, Czechoslovagia and Yugo-Slavia—would break up. This conference, in Bucharest, had planned to discuss Italy's penetration of Albania, Hungary's attempt to revise the treaty of Trianon and the Nettune treaty.

When the news of the murders reached Croatia ten thousand persons gathered in Agram to demand that the Croatian parliament be convoked for the purposing of decreeing the separation of that country from "Bloody Serbia."

CHINESE Nationalists, now victoriously established in Peking, are planning further consolidation of their control over the country. Their government has named two delegates to negotiate a compromise at Mukden by which the three eastern provinces of Manchuria, Fengtien, Kirin and Heilungkiang, would become members of the Nationalist government without further fighting. It also was announced that the Nationalist government does not intend to push the military movement to Manchuria pending the outcome of the negotiations.

The Japanese have more than 12,000 troops in Manchuria and apparently seek to establish a protectorate there. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek withdrew his resignation as generalissimo of the Nationalist armies and chairman of the military council. Foreign Minister Wang has asked the United States to agree to the revision of all treaties with China. He considers America the best friend China has. Dr. C. C. Wu, who represents the Nationalist government in Washington, said Secretary Kellogg had taken the question of revision under consideration. He also said the capital of China would be moved immediately to Nanking.

GREECE is having serious difficulties with the communists and the government declares it has uncovered a revolutionary conspiracy. Riots among strikers broke out at Kanthi and the authorities suppressed the row with severe measures. In retaliation a strike on railroads and public utilities was called and later it spread to bakeries and other industries. There were many clashes between the police and the strikers, especially at Drama where thirty were killed and more than one hundred wounded. General Pangalos, former dictator, who has been in prison since August, 1926, was carefully guarded, it being feared the strikers would try to release him.

DR. CHARLES FRANCIS BRUSH of Cleveland, inventor of the arc light, has announced the establishment of a $500,000 fund, the income from which is to be used to finance "efforts toward the betterment of human stock and toward regulating the increase of population." The fund, all of which was donated by Doctor Brush, will be known as the Brush Foundation in memory of Doctor Brush's son, Charles, Jr., who died last year.

In a statement Doctor Brush declared that he established the fund because he believes: That the threat of overcrowding the earth is rapidly increasing; that science now preserves the unfit, and that science should also improve the quality or reasonably limit the numbers of those born. "We are drifting rapidly toward the condition of China and India, where the people struggle, not for clothes, not for education, but for something to eat," Doctor Brush said.

COLD, rainy weather made last week rather unpleasant for President and Mrs. Coolidge at the summer White House on Cedar Island, northern Wisconsin. For several days they were compelled to content themselves within doors, and then Mr. Coolidge ventured out for some trout fishing in the Brule river. He caught six fish, and it was made public that he used flies, not worms. When the weather moderated the President made a trip to his executive offices in Superior. Mrs. Coolidge was recovering steadily from her recent illness but did not get out doors very often.

LOVERS of good literature are mourning the death of Donn Byrne, American-Irish novelist, who was killed near his home in Ireland when his automobile upset. Mr. Byrne, who was only thirty-nine years old, was considered one of the best writers of English of the day and his novels were especially popular in the United States. He was born in New York of Irish parents, was educated in America, Ireland, Germany and France, and was for a time employed on the staffs of two New York newspapers.

Edwin T. Meredith, who was secretary of agriculture in President Wilson's cabinet, died at his home in Des Moines, Iowa, after an illness of four months. Born at Avoca, Iowa, in 1876, Mr. Meredith began active life as a real "dirt" farmer and after leaving college he bought the Farmers' Tribune, a farm weekly, from his grandfather. Later he discontinued this and established Successful Farming as a monthly periodical. He was prominent in the Democratic party and more than once had been considered for nomination for the Presidency.

ONE of the worst earthquakes Mexico has experienced since 1912 occurred in the state of Oaxaca. It lasted 43 minutes and many small buildings and church spires were thrown down. It was feared the loss of life would be heavy.

Tornadoes were reported from many parts of this country, the worst being in Oklahoma, Indiana, Iowa and Ohio. Several persons were killed and the property losses were great.

PRINCESS HELEN of Rumania at last is legally freed from her union with Prince Carol, former crown prince. A divorce was granted her by the Bukharest courts on the grounds of "profound affronts offered and desertion." Helen was married to Carol in 1921 and their son Michael is now king of Rumania under a regency. Carol, who eloped with Magda Lupescu in 1925, did not contest the divorce.

SECRETARY OF STATE KELLOGG has invited all Latin-American republics to a conciliation and arbitration conference in Washington December 10. Mr. Kellogg and Charles Evans Hughes will represent the United States. The invitation pointed out the conference was provided for in a resolution passed at the Pan-American conference at Havana last February. Conventions adopted would be submitted to the various governments for ratification.

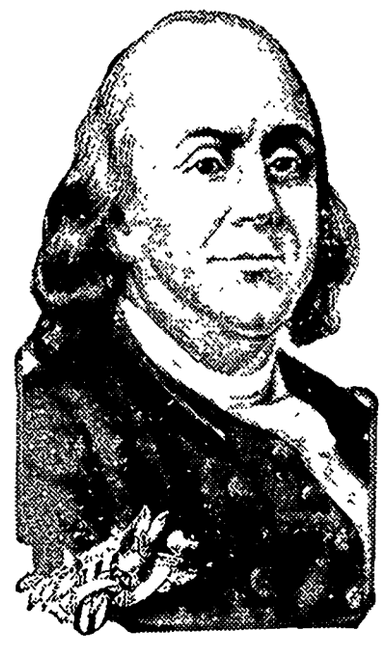
GRAVE OF "BEN" FRANKLIN ALL BUT FORGOTTEN

Last Resting Place of Statesman Said to Be Neglected.

Benjamin Franklin lies buried in Christ Church cemetery in Philadelphia. According to a story appearing in Printing, a magazine devoted to the interests of the typographical trades, both the cemetery and the grave of the "First Civilized American" are sadly neglected.

The large, flat stone which covers the last resting place of the great and versatile Ben is said to be cracked, while neighboring his grave are many crumbling and tumbling tombstones.

This is not creditable to Philadelphia nor to the craft which Benjamin Franklin honored as his vocation. It is to be hoped the condition of things will be remedied. The printing

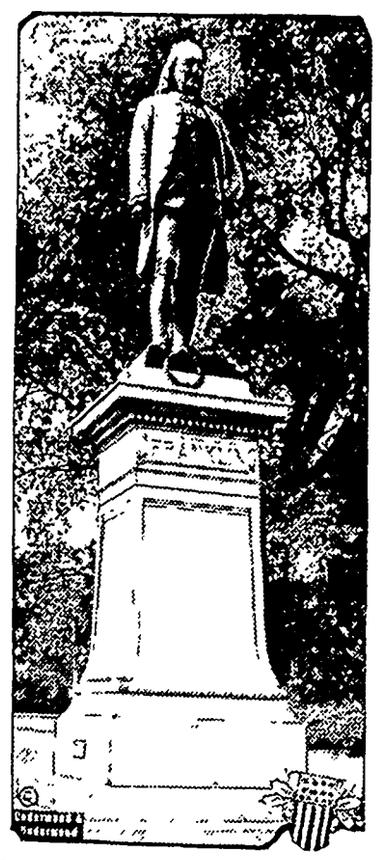


Benjamin Franklin.

trades might well undertake to see that the grave of Franklin, if not the cemetery in which it is situated, is kept in such repair as would suggest that we are not forgetful of his memory nor ungrateful for his services.

It is a simple grave, marked by a recumbent marble slab—the same slab which was laid upon it almost 140 years ago. We would not alter the simplicity. That is wholly in keeping with the character of the man, a great democrat who stood before kings in the unadorned dignity of his manhood, and by the qualities of his sincere personality and splendid intellect commanded the world's respect.

America has erected monuments to the memory of Benjamin Franklin, and a recent biography has refreshed our thought of him and deepened our affection. The attention which has been called to a neglect of his grave should be sufficient to lead to immediate steps for doing what is required



Franklin's Monument in Lincoln Park, Chicago.

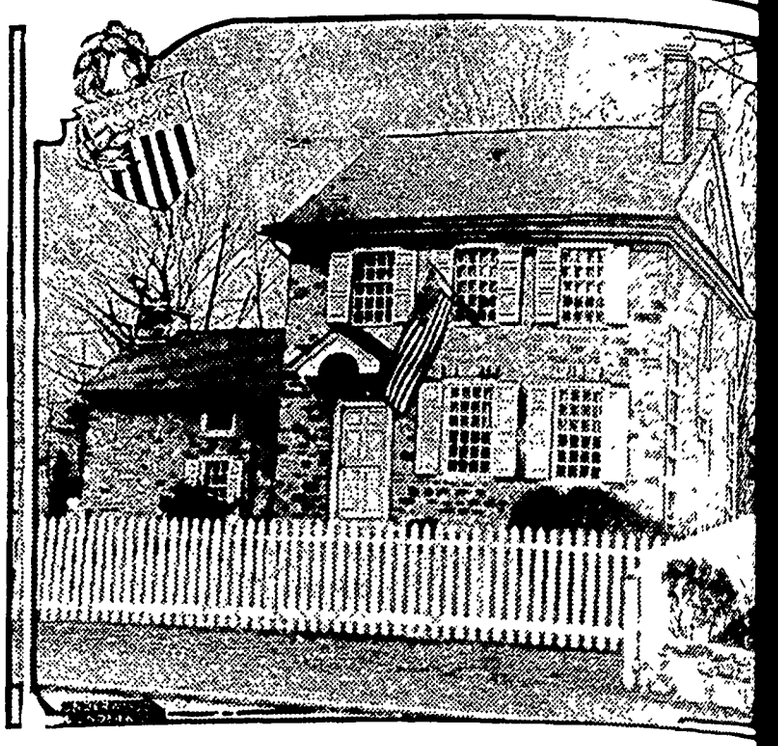
by a proper sense of respect. Philadelphia is custodian of Franklin's dust for the nation. If that city will not discharge this duty then others should assume it.

Benjamin Franklin's original epitaph, which had been kept hidden in the collection of a Chicago business man since its discovery twenty years ago, has been made public.

The inscription differs in only a few words and punctuation marks from the widely known epitaph of "Poor Richard." It follows:

The body of
B. Franklin
Printer
Like the cover of an old book
Its contents torn out
And stript of its lettering and gilding
Lies here food for worms
But the work shall not be wholly lost
For it will, as we believed, appear once more
In a new and perfect edition
Corrected and amended
By the author.

WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS



Where the Great Commander Planned His Successful Campaign.

Chapel Marks Washington's Darkest Hour

"I commend the interests of our dearest country to the protection of Almighty God, and those who have the superintendency of them to His holy keeping."

It was to commemorate this prayer of Washington that the chapel at Valley Forge was erected, writes Virginia Pope in the New York Times Magazine. In the large window of the nave, with its 36 openings devoted to episodes from the life of Washington, is one in which the familiar figure is shown kneeling, just as he must have been discovered by Isaac Potts when, unseen, he heard the earnest voice interceding with the Ruler of the Universe for the safety of his beloved country. The first months Washington passed on the slopes above the Schuylkill river were the darkest in the history of the embryonic union.

The odds that had confronted him prior to December 10, when his ill-clad and hungry troops crossed the ice-filled river and made their weary way up the Guelph road to their winter quarters, had been terrific. Howe had advanced to the head of Chesapeake bay with eighteen thousand well-clothed and well-fed men, the two armies had met at Chad's ford to the misfortune of the Continentals; and at Brandywine, owing to misinformation, the English troops were soon occupying the Americans' camps. Then followed the Paoli debacle and the defeat at Germantown. Still the genius in command of the patriot army was not blind to the fact that "the enemy is not proof against a vigorous attack, and may be put to flight when vigorously opposed."

Saw Dawn of New Nation.

His optimism was not vain, for on the silent hills that now listen to the hourly chiming of the chapel bells he saw his faithful hopes begin to be realized. At Valley Forge the dawn of the new nation rose. While Washing was pleading with congress for food and supplies for his almost destitute men, Franklin was concluding the agreement with France that brought recognition to the thirteen states and made possible their union. To the right of the chapel altar, sharing equal honors with the flags of the army and navy, are the ensigns of royal France, witnesses that in the Memorial chapel the aid given by our ally across the seas has not been forgotten.

And in the window that, like a troubadour, sings of the supreme moments in Washington's life, are pictures showing the result of that most important happening of the winter of 1778. In one the General stands with Lafayette and Von Steuben watching the troops as they pass in review. Over the head of Washington floats the new Stars and Stripes.

Beautiful Interior.

The rough and unpretentious exterior scarcely prepares one for the exquisite loveliness of the interior of the little building. It stands within the site of the encampment where the brave army weathered the snows and winds of the winter of 1777-78. The arches of the cloister bays look out upon a tract now wooded where the deep depressions of the cellars, or hut holes, may still be found. Here there was a company street; along side were erected the rude stru for which such minute orders been given by the commander in —who, refusing the protection own winter quarters, waited cold in his marquee until the the log huts had been built fo troops.

Set in the wondrous scenic b of Valley Forge, with its stretches of green and its d wooded hills, the memorial symbolizes the spirit of George ington and his soldiers. Durabl stern are the rough-hewed ston the facade; no ornaments them; in the entrance porch ar breaches. A soldiers' church But under the vaulted arch th veals the jeweled interior, the tial character of the chapel is Instead of open slits for hostil muzzles there are little panes of which, like illumined strips of p ment, bear the words of George ington's valedictory prayer for people of the United States, above.

Unknown Soldier Honored.

When the late afternoon caresses the little chapel, its last greetings fall upon those ships, the Nina, the Pinta an Santa Maria, sending them on voyage of discovery over a s molten gold. Around them crow

SHALL we regard with indiffer the great inheritance which cost sires their blood because we find in t gift admixture of imperfection and e Surely there is good enough, in the c temptation of which every patriotic h may say "God bless my own, my n land."—James A. Garfield.

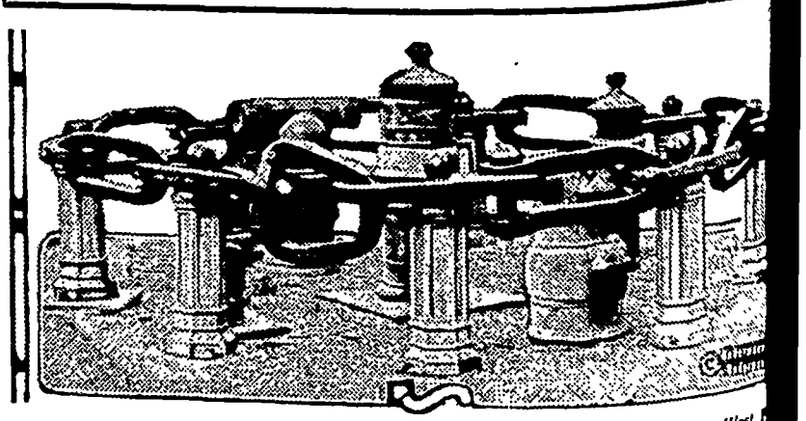
bold men and brave who opene way to the new land, the last of the day setting their faces a as if they foresaw the won growth of the country to which brought the light of civilization.

While great generals and note triots are immortalized in the Forge memorial, the Unknown S is not forgotten; he holds a pla equal prominence. Beneath the frame of the sanctuary arch, a head of the aisle, is the litany placed there in "remembrance o supplications of George Washi for the American people." B desk is a Continental soldier, petually standing at attention presenting arms to the altar H pears again in the niches of the carved oaken choir stalls, each o which is a silent tribute to brigades quartered at Valley Fo

On either end of one of the benches kneels a small figure i uniform of the Life Guards, tha body that fought under the "Conquer or Die." The little ba men, originally composed of V ans, was augmented by one hu from other states at Valley Forg became the model corps for the cution of the maneuvers of Baro Steuben.

The "shrine of the American ple," as President Wilson calle Valley Forge memorial, was the of one man and owes its comp to his untiring efforts. Twenty years ago Rev. W. Herbert Bu student and admirer of the cha of Washington, conceived the id perpetuating his memory in a po architecture and art. What mo ting spot than the site above Schuylkill, where he had passe umphantly through the valle despair?

STOPPED PROUD BRITISH SHIPS



Some Links of the Chain That Was Stretched Across the Hudson River Below West P

STRANGER WITHIN THE GATES

(©) by D. J. Walsh.)

LIZABETH looked down at her slubby gloves with their numerous darns on the thumb and forefinger and tried to keep the tears. Thirty years! ty years!

had tried, she and John, to the special service as near like first one they had held as pos- Every evening for the thirty they had written painstakingly diary the events and happen- the day, on church days list- hymns sung and the topic of . She otlced tonight how more competently John was the talk. And then again eyes roved about the tiny mis- room with its handful as they had that first night; maybe a more. There was Hannah with husband, who had both been there that first night, but the others all new faces. In this farming ry people came and went with ssing of the years, and when learned of the mission they came because as they themselves fre- ly said in their tactless fashion, was nothing else to amuse

n was talking to them earnestly is vibrant, low tones. They on part listened but not with any ness. The women appeared to rerlewing in their minds the tasks e morrow which must be done the tasks of today which had left over. The men were evi- sitting without any thinking at tired with the arduous work of day and wondering idly now and when the parson would finish

As for the handful of young le—their thoughts were not here l. Useless! Thirty years gone! did these people care for them or the word of God? The mis- In this forsaken country was only eeting place, a recreation. They given up their lives, she and John. —what? Nothing!

ot tears filled her eyes, scalding and threatening to run down cheeks. She fumbled unsuccess- for a handkerchief, pulling off gloves to search the better. The y years had made a difference in hands too! Large-knuckled dry- ned—they weren't the hands of y years ago, not at all! If only one cared about the mission and work. If they could have for once ld-fashioned revival meeting such he big evangelists had! But, no. e sat the people, complacent and chalant. Who was profiting by all is?

rtainly she and John had not; then, they had not expected to t. Not at all. The people had profited, not very much. Old Cal rs was just as sharp in a deal as he had ever been, every one . And the church surely had not ted, for the collections and ges were scarcely enough to keep the tiny mission. No, their had been given in vain! Her h and John's were gone now r thirty years of it and it was late now to start over again! little Elizabeth, who had now en her mother's place at the piano played so competently for the ns—her life had gone, too, for hing.

Elizabeth had never been a woman ery. Her life had been spent in comforting of others. Her Bible as familiar to her as the market ort to the broker in stocks and ds. When old Ted Carruthers had ed out his daughter that January t at ten o'clock, when little Billy ns was left an orphan, Elizabeth not stopped alone at Bible rses, although she had used those. Instead she had taken in the ruthers girl and had found a good e for Billy Means. But with abeth these had been only side es. She would have helped the ruthers girl and Billy Means ether John had been a minister, a sionary or the cashier of some k.

John had called for hymn No. 142, d as little Elizabeth started the ying the door opened and there ered a stranger. It was seldom ough that a stranger entered the e, unless John or Elizabeth, or both them, had first coaxed and pleaded. this stranger! Elizabeth put up hand to get that mistiness from eyes. Why, he was not a man of e rural community; he was a man the cities. His well-pressed and l-cut clothes did not fit in with garments in the room, nor did heavy gloves he carried in one d remind one of the gloves worn the farmers. Little Elizabeth half- ed at the click of the door, and her amazement paused in the play-

Just a moment," said the stranger. 'm not to be here long. If you let me have the floor for a mo- t?". He asked the last of John, the asking seemed to be a mat- of formula, for before John could e or refuse, the stranger had pped beside John and was talking. 'm not a church man, folks," he d curtly. "But I'm what's known a square-shooter. I've made a lot money and friends because of that. all my success I owe to these people."

ere the stranger paused and ted dramatically toward Elizabeth John. Elizabeth started; she ld not recall in all of her life ever having laid eyes on the stranger before.

"Some twenty-odd years ago," the stranger continued, "I went to a missionary meeting, dragged there by my mother. I wasn't a church-goer; I wasn't bad at all but I certainly could never be held up as any example. This evening of which I speak these two people talked to the church folk of their mission work—this," he indicated the small room with its shabby fittings. "I wasn't used to church appeals; I hadn't been to church enough. When they passed pledge cards out I was fired with desire, desire to help these people in their work out here. I pledged, ladies and gentlemen, $15 a month, to be paid the first of every month for a year."

There was a little gasp. No one ever pledged anything approximating that sum out here!

"That," the stranger continued smilingly, "was that night. The next morning I—I wasn't glad I'd made the pledge. I—I—I must confess that I was not only sorry but I was enraged—I felt that I'd been unduly pressed to make that pledge. I had not, you understand, not at all But I wasn't used to saving a cent, I hadn't even an insurance policy that would have given me the habit of thrift and saving. I resented that promise. But I kept it I found that it wasn't half as hard as I'd thought it was going to be to get together $15 a month. During the first few months I was so afraid that I couldn't make it (and that would have hurt my mother, ladies and gentlemen) that I would take the whole $15 out of my first week's money. Little by little I began saving—just because I was used to it. And those savings invested and piled up have brought me wealth."

He looked around him silently for a moment.

"I've never forgotten these people to whom I owed my start and when I was in the city where the church was having some sort of conference or other I talked to a few men, and your pastor and his wife are to have a new charge—a place where they will find the comforts of life and comparative ease—"

"No!" The voice rang out sharply in the quiet room. "You shall not take them from us! You who admit you have everything—why should you attempt to take from us the little we have?" The sharp, high voice stopped and the young woman who had spoken reddened from her unwonted boldness.

"I'm not taking them. I shan't be there. I only wanted to see them comfortable after their years of hardships here in this forsaken prairie," said the stranger.

"No, No!"

"We must have them here—they—they're part of us."

"We'll get them a decent house built—we'll even fix a nice cellar for them."

"They must stay with us—they want to stay, don't you parson?"

Elizabeth heard it all with mingled feelings of elation and astonishment. She had risen now and was standing beside John looking down into the faces of their little flock.

"You don't want to—go?" demanded the stranger.

"Not—not if they want us here," said Elizabeth softly.

The stranger looked at his watch swiftly. "Then at least you'll let me donate a car—for you two, you understand." He took a check book from his inner pocket and wrote rapidly. "This will attend to the license and running expenses for a while, and—well, most folks like a car. I've run it 1,400 miles so it's well broken in. I'm taking the train in eight minutes so—good-by, folks. And many thanks!"

The door opened and closed and the stranger was gone. He had not even given his name, but that they found on the check. There was no dullness in the room now, no darkness. Chattering filled the air and it was several minutes before they thought of opening the door to look at the car.

There it stood in all of its gleaming newness ready to take them where they chose.

"Wasn't he—wonderful," murmured little Elizabeth softly, "to give us a —car!"

But big Elizabeth and her John looked at the car through misty eyes. The thirty years had not been wasted. Nor had they been passed in vain. Their people wanted them and needed them. Again Elizabeth could imagine the babble of voices demanding that they be left with them.

And the love for them was but a reflection of their love for the mission and its work!

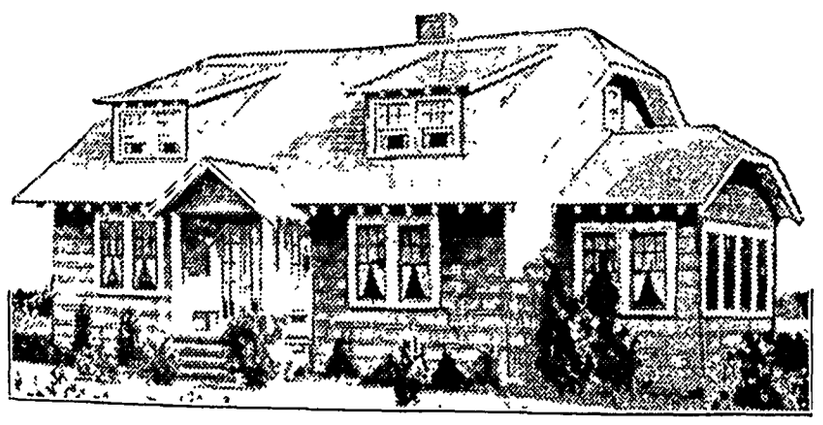
Taught Chinese Lacemaking

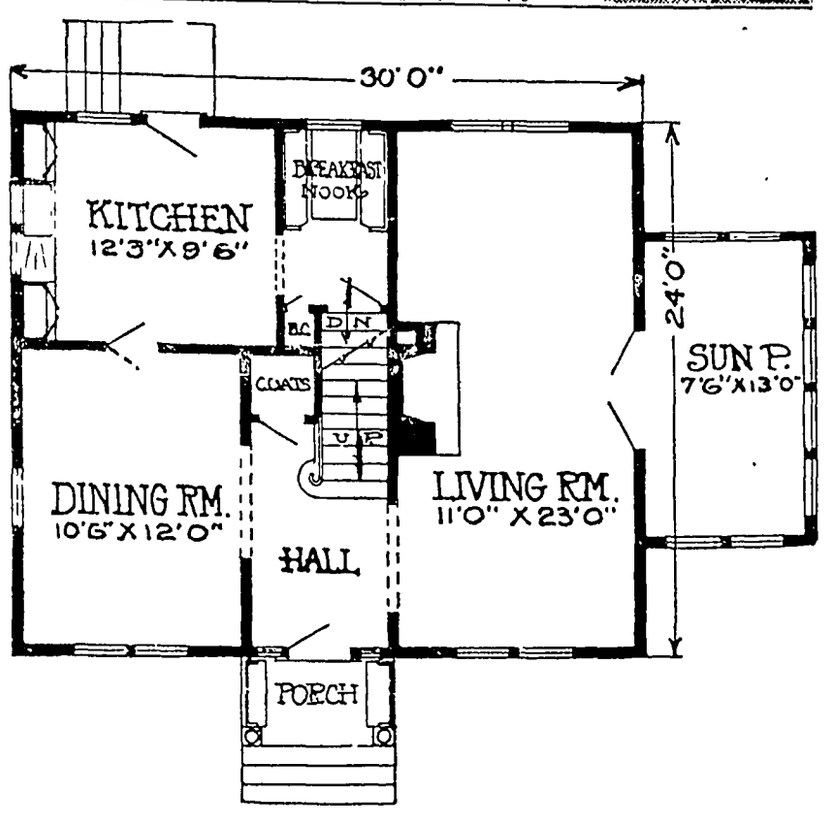
The art of lacemaking was first taught to the Chinese of the Chefoo district by foreign missionaries about twenty-five years ago. They believed that by teaching lacemaking the women and girls would find profitable employment within their own homes, and the subsequent spread of the industry has fully justified their efforts. Although first taught in Chefoo, Chi-Hsia Hsien was the first district in which lace was extensively made.

Turks and Alcohol

Though the laws of Mohammed forbid their consumption, alcoholic drinks are not unpopular among the Turkish working classes. They have long been in favor with the upper classes, even in the days when prohibition laws were so strong in Turkey that the grand vizer tried to stop foreign diplomats from importing wine for their own use.

Anybody Would Be Glad to Call This Cozy Little Bungalow Home





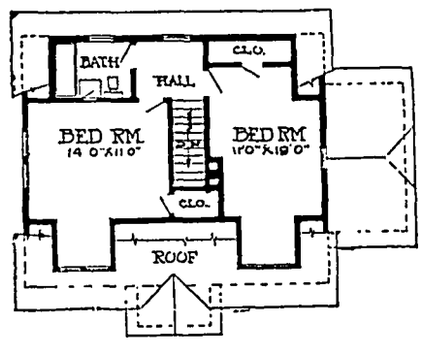
First Floor Plan.

By W. A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Here is a cozy little bungalow that almost anybody would be proud to call home. Aside from the good proportions of the house as a whole there are three things that chiefly account for its attractiveness. The roof is broken by the two front dormers and by the snubbed gables. The walls are most pleasingly covered with shingles laid in alternate wide and narrow courses. And last of all, the design is appropriate to its site and the ground about it is effectively landscaped.

Yes, this is a very charming home and for the family whose needs can be comfortably met by five rooms it should prove highly satisfactory. The first floor provides a long living room with a fireplace and off the living room a sun parlor, a dining room and a kitchen with an adjoining breakfast nook. There is an entrance and stair



Second Floor Plan.

hall between the living room and dining room and from this we can ascend to an upper room where the sloping roof admits just two bedrooms and a bathroom.

Both these bedrooms are ample in size and both are provided with large closets. Likewise good cross ventilation is possible so there can be really no objection in this case, though it is sometimes raised, to the bungalow type of house. In addition to the bedroom closets, there is a coat closet in the entrance hall downstairs and a broom closet off the breakfast nook. In the kitchen there are large built-in cabinets which afford all the storage space for household articles that is likely to be required.

Paint New House in Dry, Clear Weather

A new house should never be painted before plaster walls or wet basements have thoroughly dried out, or while the new wood is water-soaked from rains or insufficient seasoning.

The painting also should be done in dry, clear weather, never during or immediately after a heavy dew, frost or fog or when a storm is threatening. Before painting is started, all knots and sappy places should be given a coat of shellac or aluminum paint to seal in the pitch so it will not bleed through the paint later on.

The first coat is the foundation of future coatings, and the adherence to the wood of future coats during all time to come depends upon it. Considerably more linseed oil and turpentine must be used in the first coat than in succeeding coats, for the reason that the porous new wood soaks up a great deal of oil, and if an extra amount is not used, the paint film will be robbed of sufficient oil to give it satisfactory adhesive and wear-resisting qualities.

The turpentine assists in the penetration, so that the absorption demand of the wood will be completely satisfied. Where the wood is extremely soft, more oil and less turpentine is required, and where the wood is exceptionally hard or resinous, more turpentine and not so much oil should be used. This is where the experience of a competent painter is of value in diagnosing the absorption demand of the wood and the specific requirements of the surface being painted.

Tile Used for Floors, Roofs and Partitions

Lightweight and incombustible tile for use as fireproof partitions, roof-decks and floors is manufactured from gypsum and wood fiber, with about 97 per cent of the whole being gypsum and the balance wood fiber. When used for partitions such tiles are laid up very much as brick is laid up, only the mortar used is a gypsum mortar.

For roof-decks they are manufactured to special sizes, laid across the steel roof members, fastened and then are ready for any standard kind of roof covering. When used for floors, they are covered with cement topping, over which the finish flooring is applied.

Decorations Emphasize Importance of the Door

Substantial workmanship and graceful design are combined in a one-panel door widely distributed for home construction in this country in which several unusual patented features are utilized to prevent warping and shrinking. This "door within a door" construction is utilized in the manufacture of both hardwood and softwood doors of the one-panel type, veneered with species of woods which successfully take any decorative application.

The importance of the expanse represented by doors in interior decoration is being more widely recognized by specialists in the art with the general introduction of rather brilliantly colored interiors.

Attractive colors are well set off by the graceful design of the one-panel door, in which the proportion of the panel, molding, stiles and rails are carefully worked out to artistically fill the space, or mass, which the door represents. The close-grained wood of this door is well adapted to any process of painting, enameling or staining.

Insulated Home Has Larger Value for Loan

While advertising campaigns, model home demonstrations and magazine and newspaper articles have apprised the home-building public of the economies of properly insulating the dwelling, there is one aspect of insulating economics which frequently is overlooked.

Its importance is attested by the fact that building and loan associations and other home mortgage concerns will give a substantially higher mortgage percentage on the insulated house.

This is because of the fact that the insulated house will in a few years have an even greater preference over the uninsulated structure than is the case today. Insulation is being impressed upon the public consciousness as a desirable and economical constructional feature and it is believed that as time goes on more and more attention will be paid to this consideration in building.

Insulation usually costs but a few hundred dollars, but the increased value resulting usually more than accounts for the added cost.

LIVE STOCK

RAISING ORPHAN FOALS BY HAND

In case the mare dies or has no milk the foal may be raised on cows' milk, if the attendant conducts the work patiently and intelligently. Choose the milk of a cow that has recently calved, preferably one which gives milk low in butterfat, for mare's milk, while rich in sugar, is poor in fat. Sweeten the milk with molasses or sugar and dilute with warm water. Give a little of this prepared milk at short intervals from a scalded nursing bottle and large rubber nipple. Be careful to keep the bottle and nipple scrupulously clean. Add an ounce of lime water to each pint of the prepared milk and allow half a cupful of the mixture once an hour at first.

As the foal grows, gradually increase the amount of milk fed and lengthen the intervals between meals. In a few days food may be given six times a day and, later, four times daily. The foal will soon learn to drink from a pail, if allowed to suck the attendant's fingers at first.

Until the bowels move freely, give rectal injections night and morning. If the foal scours at any time give two to four tablespoonfuls of a mixture of sweet oil and pure castor oil shaken up in milk, and stop feeding milk for two or three meals, allowing sweetened warm water and lime water instead. Let the foal lick oatmeal as soon as it will eat, gradually increasing the amount and adding wheat bran. In five or six weeks some sweet skim milk may be given and the amount gradually increased daily until, in three months or so, it may be given freely three times a day in place of new milk. The foal at this age also will be eating freely of grass, grain and bran.

At all times supply pure cool drinking water. Let the foal run out in a lot or grass paddock for exercise. Accustom it to be handled daily. Feed small quantities of nutritious food often, keeping all food vessels clean, and the foal should thrive and develop well. Remember that a colt should at all times be adequately fed so as to develop it perfectly. Practically half of the full weight of a horse is gained during the first 12 months of its life. If stunted during this period the colt never develops properly; it therefore pays to feed generously.

Shipping Fever Is Bad for Horses in Transit

Horses in transit, during the course of which they are detained in yards and horse markets where animals originating in many places are apt to congregate, often contract a disease marked by a high fever, exhaustion and the development of pneumonia, writes Dr. L. Van Es in Capper's Weekly. When the animals reach their final destination, they may transmit the infection to other horses.

The disease may prove fatal if affected animals are worked or driven. The first symptom is a high body temperature. It is well to keep all horses at rest in comfortable quarters when the thermometer indicates fever. A skilled veterinarian may prevent many losses by injecting neosalversan.

Newly Purchased Hogs Should Be Segregated

All buyers of feeder hogs bringing such animals on their premises should have absolute knowledge, no matter from what source they purchase, that the hogs have been treated against cholera. In the absence of proof that they have been so treated hogs bought locally should be given the preventive serum treatment as soon as they reach destination. Under no circumstances should newly purchased hogs be placed with the original herd on the farm. They should be kept separate for at least 21 days, regardless of the origin of shipment.

Live Stock Notes

Hogs bring best returns when they are kept healthy and growing.

* * *

All the farm live stock should have access to pasture. Let the young pigs run in a clover or other legume.

* * *

When conditions are right, hogging down cornfields is a rapid and economical way of converting the crop into pork.

* * *

Proper attention to sanitation and general cleanliness about the hog barn and yards will prevent many of the losses in young pigs from narcotic enteritis, scours, sore mouth and parasites.

* * *

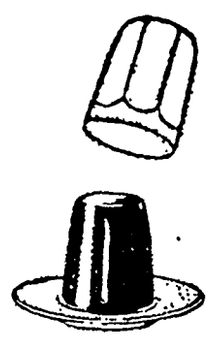
Brood sows should not be fed for at least 24 hours after farrowing. If fed, the sow may become restless and trample on the pigs and the little pigs may scour or acquire other digestive disorders.

* * *

Age is not a factor in the production of immunity against hog cholera. The United States Department of Agriculture finds after six years of investigation that pigs one day old were immunized as successfully as pigs of other ages ranging up to twelve weeks.

new

The modern way to make jelly, use PEXEL and get this



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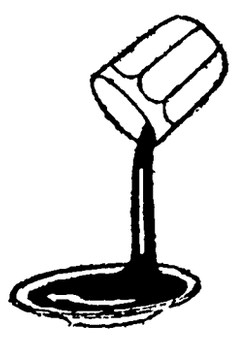


JELLY failure is a thing of the past. Pexel is here. It's a 100% pure-fruit product that always makes jelly jell. Absolutely colorless, tasteless, odorless.

Pexel makes any jelly jell by the time it is cold. With it, jelly is ready for the glasses as soon as it comes to full boil. Thus Pexel saves fruit, sugar, flavor, time and fuel. Right here it repays, from one to three times, the 30c it costs.

Get Pexel at your grocer's. A recipe booklet with complete recipes, accurate tables in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.

For example—with Pexel

4½ cups strawberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.

4½ cups raspberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.

6 cups currant juice and 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.

4½ cups grape juice and 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses jelly.

new

Should Be

"This certainly is a classy place."

"Yes, it's our school building."—Portland Oregonian.

Dead letters—O. B. I. T.

CONSTIPATION RELIEVED . . . QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills Purely Vegetable Laxative move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which cause that dull and aching feeling. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

May We Suggest

—FOR SUMMER IMPROVEMENT—

New Window Screen s for your home and one of our Combination Screen & Storm Doors.

Rebuild your porch from that old fashioned kind to a modern screen, or enclosed porch which you will enjoy more.

Now is a good time to re-roof while the weather is right. We can supply you with the shingles you need—any kind!

Why not fix up your cement walk, or build a nice walk or cement drive to your garage? It don't cost much.

We have some nice garden trellis and other lawn decorators. Get one today!

Northern Lumber Co.

Threshing Coal - -

—AND OTHER SUPPLIES YOU MAY NEED NOW OR SOON

We will have plenty of high grade coal on hand especially for threshing. We have three car loads on the way now, due to arrive before threshing. Let us take care of your wants in high grade threshing coal.

COAL FOR RANGES

For your cooking range we recommend that you try our Illinois Egg, especially fine for summer cooking.

ABOUT POULTRY FEEDS

We have a lot of satisfied customers who have fine luck with our MOR-GAIN Starter and growing mash. And by the big orders we sell it certainly must be good. We ask you to try MOR-GAIN.

MAKE YOUR HOGS PAY!

You can make more money, and do it quicker by feeding your Hogs MOR-GAIN PIG MEAL. Klemme farmers report fine results since they began using it. We are selling a lot of it every day and aim to carry plenty on hand.

Try our Occident and Mothers Best Flour—none better regardless of price.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Summer Foods

Right now we are specializing on foods for summer days. We aim to carry a complete line of foods that will appeal to you at this time of the year.

MAKE YOUR OWN COLD DRINKS

Mix your own cool, refreshing drinks at home by using our Fruit Syrup which comes in a variety of flavors. A pint of syrup makes a gallon of delicious drink.

FRESH FRUIT EVERY DAY

Strawberries, Pineapples, Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, Apples and Cantaloupes are fresh here every day. Buy your berries or pineapples by the crate—they are low in price this ya and it will pay you to can this choice fruit.

BAKERY GOODS

Week end specials of Fresh Cakes and a variety of Bakery Goods for your Sunday dinners. You will like our kind.

OTHER TIMELY ITEMS

A full line of Cold Meats, Pickles, etc. for picnic lunches. New potatoes now!

Don't forget we handle American No-Corn and Full-O-Pep Course Chick Feeds.

Special For Saturday

MUSTARD, Jack Sprat, Yankee Style
2 8 oz. Bottles for 25c
KETCHUP, 14 oz. size, 3 for 50c

Klemme Food Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

HAY RACKS—made to order at the Northern Lumber Co. 1c

Claire West is painting Sumner Trumbell's house this week.

Fred Arnold, Jr. is helping Geo. Lawhorn paint this summer.

Let us make your hay rack The Northern Lbr. Co. 1tc

Earl Finn and Emil Krause were at Osage Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Geo. Stokesbary visited at the Joe Stokesbary home Tuesday.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 25 lb. Ice chest. Call at Times Office. 1tc

Paul Grange is having his house painted this week. Geo. Lawhorn is the painter on the job.

Albert Krause is the owner of a new Willys-Knight, purchased of Houdek & Ludeke.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haupt of Rowan visited with Mrs. Haupt Wednesday evening.

Rev. A W. Gauger and sons drove to Rudd and Charles City last Friday to visit Carlyle and Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauden entertained Miss Leona Poort and Miss Lenora Larson for dinner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell were visiting relatives at Laurens, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Henry Jost has been enjoying a visit from her mother, of Manson, Iowa, the past week or more.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Smith and Miss Mabel visited at Garner Tuesday evening

The Auxiliary ladies of Klemme are planning to install a drinking fountain at the Idle Hour Theatre.

Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, and Eunice Braund were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

The Klemme stores will be open Tuesday night next week so you can do your July 4th shopping then.

Mr and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell are visiting with her sister at Cedar Rapids this week.

Mrs. Marlin Croner was hostess to the Larkin Club Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and children were Mason City visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmar Salling were Mason City visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Arley Blickensderfer and family attended a family re-union at Dows Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Specht, of Garner, visited at the Dr. Missman home Sunday evening.

A. D. Gimer and family and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and son, Bobby, drove to Abbott Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell of Swea City, and Mr and Mrs. C. F. Kerause, Sunday.

SEE THE GIANT Red Top Post on display at the Northern Lbr. Co. Another carload of Red Tops just received. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood were visiting at Nashua, Sunday. Frank Gibbs took charge of the filling station for them while they were gone.

SPECIAL—July & Aug. Violin, Piano lessons, 2 lessons a week, (one free) Wed. and Sat. Mildred Johnson, Klemme, Ia. 2tc.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church met at the home of Mrs. Herman Schuldt Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Edith Anderson, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram for a week.

Mr. C. C. Schaefer, of Marble Rock was here a few days the past week building a new fence on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen and children called on Elmer at the hospital at Hampton Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter Dorothy, Lena Schroeder, and Grandma Schroeder were Mason City visitors Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jacobs and son Elwyn returned Thursday evening from a visit at Maquoketa, Chicago, and Andrew.

Geo. Lawhorn, Henry Freie, Viola Freie and Eunice Braund spent Sunday at the John Braund home at Williams.

Earl Josten, of Harris, Iowa, was home Sunday and Monday. Earl is leading the band at Harris this summer.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold's Sunday school class of some fifteen boys enjoyed a picnic at Ventura Heights Tuesday. Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Mrs. J. V. Day accompanied them

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Suckow are about to leave Forest City where they have resided for a number of years. Rev. Suckow was called to Alden, Iowa, as pastor of the Congregational church there.

On July 20 and 21 the Klemme Auxiliary will put on a play, "The Family Album," and in addition a six reel feature picture. Keep this in mind and watch for further particulars.

Mr and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, Mrs. Mary Waterman, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were Clear Lake and Mason City visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Clarence Kluckhohn has purchased a Chevrolet sedan of the Houdek & Ludeke Co. of Garner. "Fat" is learning the mysteries of gear shifting, having been a Ford fan up to this time.

Thanks to all who are giving us news each week. We cannot learn of these items without the assistance of our readers. We want ALL the news of your friends you entertain, trips you take, or visitors at your home. Thank you!

Elmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen, came home from the hospital at Hampton on Tuesday. He is making a fine recovery from his recent operation. Martin Jensen and family and Franklin Kluckhohn drove over to get him.

N. E. Brear, of Garner, last week made an airplane trip with a Lake Mills aviator to Winnipeg, Canada. Mr. Brear is taking a course in flying and has over ten hours of air work to his credit and will be able to secure a pilot's license by fall.

Joe Miller returned Saturday a. m. from his Chicago trip. While in the windy city he visited with his brother, Nick Sauer and family and with many old friends He visited also with Herman Miller, Dick Bama... and Butch Schroeder. In his younger days Joe spent sixteen years in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs John Larson and three children visited at the J. J. Poort home at Sac City last week Saturday evening and then drove on the next day for a visit with relatives near there, rteurniug home on Monday. Miss Lenona Poort came to Klemme with them for a visit of a week or two.

Last Friday evening Rev. Grosshuesch and family packed up their supper and drove out to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei's home as a surprise for Mrs. Schlei, it being her birthday and the same date also being the 8th weddng anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch. Mrs. Fred Haupt and Edith and Adella Kuhlmann were also guests.

Bill Butts and brother, Warner, of Goodell, can tell a good fish story that will hold the boys for a day or two. Last Thursday evening Bill caught an eleven pound pickerel about four rods out from the Griggs Cottage where Ye Editor beaches his boat. The fish was evidently quite hungry because he had himself stuffed with a fair sized blue-gill or crappy. Not feeling that we were that lucky on big ones we contented ourselves fishing blue-gills and pike and caught enough for a mess.

A Fords Milker

Will help you win without work ask for Demonstration

WESTINGHOUSE FARM LIGHT & POWER PLANT

—Sales— FORDS MILKERS —Service

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 GARNER, IO

4th of July

EXCURSION

—TO—

Chicago, Ill.

—AND RETURN—

Tuesday July 3, 1928

Via Rock Island Lines

$7.55

ROUND TRIP

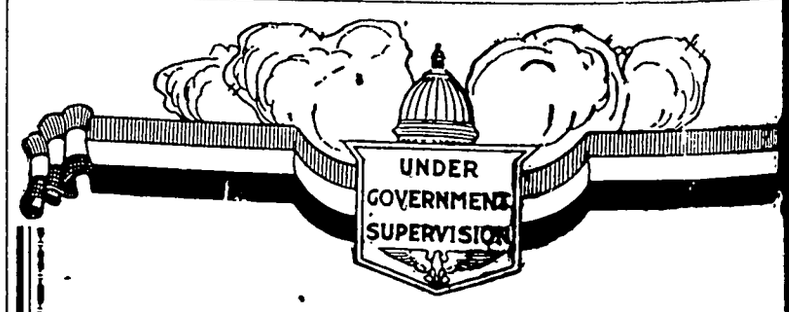
No Baggage Checked. Half Fare For Children

LEAVE KLEMME 4:35 P. M. July 3
ARRIVE CHICAGO, 8:25 A. M. July 4.
Returning Tickets good in coaches on all trains to and cluding No. 9 leaving Chicago 12:50 A. M. July 6
(Central Standard Time)

FOR INFORMATION ASK

—M. O. BARR, AGENT, KLEMME, IOWA—

C. C. Gardner, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, Des Moines, Ia.



Fire Insurance

We are approaching the time of the year when we read of storms. It is well to insure against loss or damage which may occur and a little timely interest in your insurance at this time will make it sure that you are insured. Look up your policy. See when it expires, and place the renewal with us. We have many years of experience in writing.

Buy Your Insurance From This Bank—

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 5. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1928 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

KLEMME TROOP IS INSTALLED

KLEMME TROOP AND OFFICERS INSTALLED THURS. EVE.

Investiture Ceremony Given By The Hampton Boy Scout Troop

The Klemme Boy Scout Troop and the various officers were officially installed at a public ceremony at the High School Gym last Thursday evening.

Troop No. 36 of Hampton, in charge of L. Osam, field scout executive of the North Iowa Area Council with headquarters at Mason City, put on the impressive candle investiture ceremony.

Dr W. F. Missman, chairman of the Klemme Boy Scout Troop Committee was chairman of the ceremonies Thursday evening.

Scout John Hanson of Forest City opened the program with the Bugle Call, Assembly. Mrs. P. W. Johnson lead the audience in singing one verse of America, and Rev. A. W. Gauger gave the invocation.

Scoutmasters Give Talks

Field Scout Executive L. Osam, gave a talk in which he explained the purpose of the evening's program. Soutmaster S. L. Haynes of Troop 18 of Mason City gave a fine talk on the "Aims of the Boy Scout Program." Concluding his talk he officiated as installing officer of the Troop Committee, and Scoutmaster.

Impressive Scout Ceremony

The next on the program was the installing of the Klemme Troop and the Candle Investiture Ceremony by the Hampton Boy Scout Troop For this ceremony the gym was entirely darkened and the only light was that from the candle ceremony on the stage. For this purpose a specially constructed block of wood in the form of twelve steps, six on each side was used. This was placed on a table near the back center of the stage and the entire surrounded by officials and the Klemme and Hampton Troops.

Ceremony Was Beautiful

Surmounting the twelve "steps", each of which held an unlighted candle, was one large candle burning brightly, "The Spirit of Scouting." From this candle in turn the three candles representing the Scout Oath, were lighted. Then in turn as each boy took a part the twelve remaining candles were lighted and at the same time each of the twelve Scout Laws was recited, until all of the candles were burning brightly, representing Scouting in all its light and brightness.

Following the ceremony Scoutmaster D. P. Anderson presented membership certificates to the fifteen Scouts assembled. Mr. Osam awarded the badges.

Hampton Troop 36 gave a number of demonstrations on First Aid and Signaling. The Klemme Troop gave demonstrations on Rope Tying and Knots and the O'Grady Drill.

The Flag of the United States was presented to Klemme Troop No. 56 by Mrs. Paul Grange, president of the Klemme Legion Auxiliary, and was received by Wm. Gauger, member of Troop 56.

Following the presentation of the Troop Charter the Troops gave the "Indian Benediction," followed by "Taps," by Bugler Hanson.

Klemme Boy Scout Troop 56

The Klemme Boy Scout Troop, No. 56, is composed of the Troop Committee: Dr. W. F. Missman as Chairman, E. F. Jacobs, Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, R. A. Jorgenson and Andrew Wellemeyer. Dr. D. P. Anderson is Scoutmaster and Asa Arnold, Assistant Scoutmaster.

The fifteen boys of the Troop who were installed Thursday evening are: Byrnes Missman, Donald Turgasen, Henry Smid, Kenneth Kluckhohn, Clarence Kluckhohn, William Gauger, Alvin Keeper, Dorance Day, Asa Gibbs, Willis Busch, Raymond Schuldt, Paul Sampson, Wayne Pavey, Harold Jost, Floyd Klotzbach. Three other boys have signed up for Tenderfoot Scouts in Troop 56. Carlyle Gauger, who is working for his uncle at Rudd, will be mailed his certificate and badge. The total number of boys in Troop 56 registered at this time is therefore nineteen.

To join the Boy Scouts a boy must be between the age of twelve and eighteen.

Klemme Scouts Sign For Camp

Practically the entire troop has signified their intention of going to the summer camp at Ventura, the Camp Roosevelt, the first week in August. The camp is in charge of experienced men and the boys are taught many interesting crafts in outdoor work and handiwork of various kinds. The total cost for a weeks stay in camp is only $5 50

Parents should urge their boys to attend the camp It's the very best week's outing a boy could possibly receive

Reservations have already been spoken for by the Troop Committee

ADVISES BEST WAY TO COOK ALL KINDS OF VEGETABLES

Keep Them Nearly Whole, Use An Open Kettle; Little Water

In cooking green vegetables, if you would have them most attractive, appetizing and of the highest food value, cook them as nearly whole as possible, cook them quickly in an open kettle with a small amount of water, season and serve them immediately.

These are the suggestions of Miss Lela Joy Bennett of the home economics faculty at Iowa State College.

Although the green color in vegetables is not soluble to any great extent, it is well to leave the vegetables in as large pieces as are attractive to serve in order to preserve vitamins B and C which are water soluble, also this will help conserve the more soluble minerals —iron and phosphorous

Green colored vegetables turn to an olive or bronze green if cooked in the presence of acids. The vegetables contain volatile acids which condense on the lid and drip back on the vegetables producing the olive green color. Hence, in order to keep the bright green color, use an open kettle.

PLENTY OF VAUDEVILLE ON PROGRAM NEXT SUNDAY

Manager Ritz Says Ball Diamond Is Finest In Northern Iowa

The vaudeville program at Bayside Park, Clear Lake, next Sunday, July 8th, will include singing, dancing, comedy and novelty features. Musical concerts and free picture shows will also entertain the visitors. A crew of men hase been working on the Bayside diamond the past week. The workers have been sanding and rolling it, all the grass has been cut short and now the Bayside ball park is one on the finest in the country, according to the operator, Mr. Ritz. A ball game will be played Sunday at three o'clock The Bayside Cubs, a salaried team, has played several games in north Iowa towns, the past two weeks, and the team is in fine shape for Sunday's battle. Charles Ritz claims it will be difficult to find a team in this section that can beat the Cubs. Any team wanting to schedule a game at Bayside should communicate with Charles Ritz or Bud Fischer, Clear Lake, manager of the Cubs. Clate Thompson's Collegians, popular Des Moines orchestra, has been engaged to furnish the music for the dances at Bayside next week, Wednesday night, July 11th and Friday night, July 13th.

CORWITH BOTHERED WITH A VISIT OF GNATS

Corwith Hustler: Last Sunday evening there were billions of small gnats gathered around the electroliers and like the poor moths, scorched themselves to death. There were great clouds of them and on Monday morning there were great heaps of them on the sidewalks and in the gutter under the electric lights. They were so thick and stuck so fast to the walks that they could not be swept into the gutter but had to be shoveled off.

SCHOOL SECRETARY'S ANNUAL REPORT

SECRETARY GRANGE GIVES AN ITEMIZED REPORT

Annual Publication Of Report Gives List Of Funds Expened

RECEIPTS

Balance Last Report	$ 4138.64
Rec'd. from Dist. Tax	9581.53
Rec'd from Semi-Annual App.	329.82
Rec'd from Tuition	3033.00
Rec'd from Sale of Text Books	417.23
Other Sources	23.77
Total	$17524.01

DISBURSEMENTS

Paid M F Penrod	$2200.00
Paid Wilma Trumbell	1260.00
Paid Lena McGinnis	1215.00
Paid Lenora Wheatman	936.00
Paid Carl Heiden	1300.00
Paid Phyllis Root	900.00
Paid D M. Lewis	1500.00
Paid Mildred Wheatman	1045.00
Paid Emil Patet, Janitor	950.00
Paid G W Kluckhohn	109 53
Paid P M Wilson	12.50
Paid W. F Missman	3.00
Paid Klemme Times	51.45
Paid Paul Grange	53.00
Paid Wellemeyer Co	82.19
Paid O G Waffle	4.50
Paid C Quandt	81.75
Paid Educational Supply Co. Supplies	158.98
Paid Alvina Griffen, Washing	2.25
Paid Associated Manufacturing Co, Supplies	135.34
Paid A N. Palmer	5.00
Paid Crescent Printing Co. Diplomas	7.21
Paid Mrs F J. Davenport, Int	60.00
Paid First National Bank, Int. on Bonds and Ins.	600.00
Paid First National Bank, Lights	175.25
Paid First National Bank, Merry Wheel	156.75
Paid First National Bank, Book Secy & Treas.	5 10
Paid Lloyd Lau, Dray	75 65
Paid Northern Lumber Company	209 01
Paid J. K. Moorehead	1.50
Paid M. O Barr, Freight	12.78
Paid Donald Gibbs, Help on Ceiling	4.75
Paid Standard Oil Company Gas and Semdac	36.32
Paid Allen Klotzbach, Help on Ceiling	4 20
Paid Webb Pub. Company, Books	15.45
Paid American Book Company, Books	43.71
Paid School Forum Company, Books	3.50
Paid North Iowa Grain Co., Coal	86.90
Paid MacMellen Company, Books	54.96
Paid George Born, Labor	11.25
Paid Mason City Millwork Co., Supplies	1 35
Paid Klemme Co-Op. Co, Coal	572.05
Paid Harry Gram, Hauling and Dray	33.70
Paid C. A. Larson	9 52
Paid Forseman & Company Books	38.55
Paid Ginn & Co, Books	137 02
Paid Mrs Henry Keeper, Washing	6.50
Paid Hall McCreasy Company	3.80
Paid Chas Scribners Company, Books	18.48
Paid J B. Lippencott Co, Books	1.48
Paid Iowa Union Telephone Co, Telephone	29.90
Paid A. H. Ridder, Labor	24.95
Paid J. N. Day,	70.79
Paid J. H. Schmitz, Tuning Piano	10.00
Paid Mrs. George Stokesbary, Washing	1.00
Paid Frank Clark, Pub. Budget	7.20
Paid Metropolitan Company, Books	40 22
Paid Wilma Trumbell, Supplies	19.40
Paid M. F. Penrod, Supplies	32.64
Paid McGinnis, Card Board	1.00
Paid W F. Pavey	2.50
Paid Mrs. Gibbs, Pepair on Locks	4.77
Paid Cent Scientific Co., Supplies	111.34
Paid A. J. Nystrom, Maps	6.37
Paid E. F. Jacobs,	62.21
Paid Town of Klemme, Water	44.01
Paid George Lawhorn, Painting	10.00
Paid A. G. Koerner, Milk	6.45
Paid Chamberlin Weather Strip	56.05
Paid Prouty Electric Co.	17.30
Paid Jack Etchen	3.00
Paid Allyn Bacon & Co., Books	22.82
Paid World Book Company Books	30.97
Paid D. C. Heath & Company Books	12.66
Paid C Mayne, Work on Cupboard	12.00
Paid Paul A Schmidt Music Company	2.09
Paid General Biological Supply Co.	2.60
Paid National School Supply Co.	120.78
Paid Acceptance Finance Company	24.60
Paid The Hertzberg Bindery	15 50
Paid J C Winston	14.82
Paid H Neidieken Company	7.20
Paid Farmers Elevator Co., Coal	81.50
Paid Ladies Aid, Use of Tables	.50
Paid Klipto Loose Leaf Co., Diplomas	6.51
Paid Edith Haupt, Substitute	33.75
Paid Mrs. R. Ludeke, Substitute	2.25
Paid Ethel Wellemeyer, Substsitute	4.50
Paid Mrs. W F. Law, Substitute	4.50
Total	$15356.88
Balance	2167.13
Total	17524.01

SCHOOL HOUSE FUND

Bal. on hand, 6-30-27	$2235.48
Rec'd. Co. Treas.	2743.48
Total	$4978.96
Paid Bond No. 4	$1000.00
Paid Warrant No. 3	1000.00
Balance 7-1-28	2978.96
	$4978.96

NOTICE

The Board of Directors of the Independent School District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, will meet Monday, July 23rd, 1928, at 8:00 P M. at the office of the Northern Lumber Co. Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures at that time.

—General Fund—	
Expenditures estimated for 1928	$13,500.00
Income from other sources	3,348.00
Taxes to be raised	11,000.00
Expended in 1928	15,356.88
Expended in 1927	15,067 98
—School House Fund—	
Expenditures estimated for 1929	$1,000.00
Income from other sources	None
Taxes to be raised	1,000.00
Expended in 1928	2,000.00
Expended in 1927	3,400.00
Total tax to be raised for school purpose	12,000.00

Estimated tax per $1,000 of assessed value, $8.50.

PAUL GRANGE, Secy.

We Wish They Would Do This In Klemme, Too

Kanawha Reporter: Kanawha's main street was given a trial application of calcium chloride the last of the week. The chemical, which has the appearance of small lumps of salt, was spread over the street from the depot to the schoolhouse and over half blocks east and west from Main Street in the business section. A lime spreader was used for the job. This chemical is said to be effective in keeping the dust from blowing and if it will do that is a good investment and the Council is certainly justified in giving it a thorough try-out. Another application will be put on the street in a few weeks.

KLEMME FARMER BURIED SUNDAY

CHARLES MEDAUS DIED AT M. C. HOSPITAL THURS. EVE.

Death Due To Attempted Suicide By Hanging In Barn Loft

Mr. Carl Medaus generally known as "Charlie" died at a Mason City hospital last Thursday evening, following an attempt to take his own life by hanging in the loft of his barn on the farm a few miles east of Klemme last Thursday morning. The family had suspicioned his motive and before life was extinct had discovered the act, but in freeing Mr Medaus from the rafters of the barn he dropped to the floor beneath and in the fall his leg was broken and hip crushed. He did not regain consciousness. Surgical and medical skill failed to revive him.

Obituary Of Carl Medaus

(Written by Henry Baack)

Carl Medaus, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joachim Medaus, was born on the 14th of January, 1868, at Manitowoc, Wisconsin. He was baptized in the Lutheran Church Nov 27th, 1871, and received the name, Carl Edward Gottlieb. He became a member of the Lutheran Church by confirmation April 2nd, 1882.

At the age of 24 years he left his parents and spent three years with his brother-in-law, Fred Schwartz, a farmer in Wright County, Iowa He then came to Hancock County, where he worked for two years as a farm hand.

He was united in marriage to Miss Emma Baack, of Garner, Iowa, on the 23rd day of April, 1897. The young couple spent the first twelve years on a farm owned by W. C. Schmidt in Twin Lake Township. In 1909 they bought a farm east of Klemme on which they have lived ever since. Seven children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Medaus, three of whom died in infancy.

Mr. Medaus died at the age of 60 years, 5 months and 14 days. Surviving him and mourning his death are his widow; two sons, Carl and Edwin; two daughters, Minnie and Helen; three brothers; three sisters and other relatives.

Funeral services were conducted at the Medaus home Sunday afternoon, Rev. Grosshuesch in charge.

Interment was made in the Garner cemetery.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Real Estate .....

F. M. Hanson wife to J. J. Becker. Q. C. D. date 12-4 27 $1.00. Lot 9 block 25 Garner.

R. S. Mattlin to Mable Mattlin. Q. C. D., date 6-21-28, $1.00. N½ lots 3-4 block 3 Stilsons add Corwith and lots 43-44 in Camelins add to Corwith.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver to Frank W. Senneff. Receivers Deed date 6-25-28, $450.00, lots 7-8 block 13 of Andersons add Britt.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, to Peter Frandson. Receivers Deed, date 6-25-28, $65.00. S½ NW¼ block 13, Stubbins add Britt.

C. C. Lucas wife to Christina Luz Executrix. W. D., date 6-5-28, $1.00 W½ SE¼ 18 and SW¼ 18-94-25.

Walter A. Brainard wife to Union Bond & Mtg. Co. Q. C. D., date 2-21-28, $1.00. SE¼ SE¼ 21, N½ NE¼ 28-97-23.

Road Being Graveled

Kanawha Reporter: A graveling gang is now located east of Kanawha and will start work this week at the task of gravelling the road from Goodell west to the Twin Lakes. The road is now graveled from the lakes to Kanawha and the new gravel will provide a good road into town from the east in all kinds of weather.

HERE'S A NEW WRINKLE FOR KEEPING EGGS FRESH

Eggs Should Be Cooled Just The Same As Cooling Cream

Just as cream needs to be cooled immediately after it iss produced and kept cool until it is marketed so do eggs need a similar treatmen. tho this fact is not generally realized, asserts W. D. Termohlen of the Iowa State College, extension specialist in poultry marketing.

On many farms it is a common practice in preparing a case of eggs for town to go out and gather the fresh eggs and pack these immediately into the case without cooling. The fillers and flats of an egg case hold the heat present in the egg for a considerable period and this often results in spoilage by the time the egg reaches the consumer, Mr. Termohlen explains.

From now to September is one of the hardest season of the year to produce high quality eggs and every precaution should be taken to eliminate chances of spoilage. Holding the eggs in a cool place from the time they are gathered until marketed will aid, according to Termohlen. Another aid is to gather the eggs twice a day.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Services of special interest await those who worship with us next Sunday. Our morning services will mean much to us individually and collectively. Let all be present and be there on time so that we may get the fullest benefit out of the hour of service.

On Sunday evening the ones that finished the course in catechism will be publicly examined and will receive their certificates. Along with this part there will be other exercises of interest presented as a part of our Bible School work. This will be a program worth while.

On Sunday evening, July 15, our Bible story-telling contestants will present their work and receive their award according to place.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m Sunday school.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Bible class.
8:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir

DAY'S RECORD

At the end of the day, I often pause
Consider how I've lived it,
If I have helped to bear a burden
Or lighted pain a bit.

I try to think if I have said
A kind word where I should
Or done a friendly deed or given
A good thought where I could.

It sometimes seems to me I hurry
Too much and do not stay
For a simple, tender gentle phrase
I could so easily say.

It often, often seems to me
My kind words are too few,
That kindly acts I thought of . . planned
Somehow I did not do.

—George Elliston.

Character is higher than intellect A great soul will be strong to live, as well as to think.—Emerson.

If there is virtue in the world at which we should always aim, it is cheerfulness.—Bulwer Lytton.

Our opinion of people depends less upon what we see in them, than upon what they make us see in ourselves.—Sarah Grand.

Things move along so fast nowadays that people who say, "It can't be done," are interrupted by somebody doing it.

Henry Lewis has improved his residence by having the porch on the east side remodeled. Eck Zeidler did the work.

A new ice cream container was installed at Pete Wilson's drug store Friday. The new outfit has six compartments and Pete aims to carry a real assortment of ice cream in his new Frigidaire.

DEMOCRATS ROAR AS CONVENTION NAMES AL SMITH

New York Governor Made the Party's Standard Bearer—Robinson His Teammate.

President—
ALFRED E. SMITH
New York

Vice President—
JOSEPH T. ROBINSON
Arkansas

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Sam Houston Hall, Houston, Texas. —With Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York as its standard bearer, and Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas in second place on the national ticket and a reasonable amount of harmony within its ranks, the unterrified Democratic party is all set to give the Hoover-led Republicans a hot battle that will last until the polls close in the November election.

In this huge convention hall a wildly cheering throng of delegates made Al their Presidential nominee on the first ballot, and then pandemonium reigned. State standards were torn from their places, big lithographs of Smith appeared on every hand and the delegations began their joyous march through the aisles, while the alternates and the thousands of spectators stood up yelling at the tops of their voices and the bands, playing—one guess what—were drowned out by the shouting and singing multitude. Hysterical women threw their arms around one another or around the men nearest to them and wept for joy. Mrs. Al Smith and Mrs. Walker, wife of Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, sitting together in a box, made no attempt to restrain their triumphant delight.

It was an emotional demonstration that needed no artificial coaching and pushing, and lasted a long, long time. The cockles of the hearts of every Democrat there were warmed and when order was restored every one of them resumed his seat glowing with serene confidence that the convention had picked the man who would be inaugurated President of the United States on March 4, 1929.

Platform Built for Harmony.

The reasonable harmony mentioned above was brought about by the smart work of the committee on resolutions, always the most important body in a national convention. It was no easy task this committee had, for the dry South was arrayed against the wet East, and apparently each was determined to have its own way about the enforcement plank to be inserted in the platform. The formulation of this resolution required infinite tact and patience, for though the Smith forces knew they could nominate their man, they could by no means afford to alienate the bone-dry states of the South and West.

Farm organization leaders from the corn belt, who failed to obtain from the Republicans in Kansas City what they wanted, also demanded the attention of the resolutions committee, and though the Democratic party naturally could not afford to put itself on record in favor of the equalization fee in the McNary-Haugen bill, pledges of aid to the farmers were made which, it was hoped, would capture many rural votes that otherwise would go to the Republican ticket.

Planning to make "corruption" the dominant issue of the campaign, the platform builders constructed a plank that vigorously attacked the record of the Republican administrations of Presidents Harding and Coolidge, reviewed at length the oil lease scandals and other instances of alleged misbehavior in office, and pledged the Democratic party to give the nation a clean and honest government. Campaign contributions and expenditures also came in for lively comment.

The platform roundly assailed the Republican administration's foreign policy, especially as to intervention in other American republics. The Fordney-McCumber tariff law, now in effect, was denounced as inequitable and tending to foster the growth of monopolies, but no sweeping downward revision of tariff rates was proposed. The Mellon taxation program was attacked as not based upon the fundamental principle of ability to pay.

Altogether, the platform was vigorous, snappy and notably short.

Couldn't Stop Smith.

Opponents of Al Smith, both those who wanted the nomination for themselves and those who just didn't want Smith, had less chance to stop the idol of New York than the "allies" at Kansas City had of stopping Herbert Hoover. In the first place, they were not nearly so numerous as were the allies; and in the second place, there was no such outstanding opposition possibility as was Senator Curtis among the Republicans. Senator Jim Reed of Missouri made such play for the honor as he could, insisting to the last that he could at least stop Al even if he could not himself secure the nomination. But as he was credited with being as wet as Smith the dry southerners could scarcely be expected to stand by him in large numbers. Reed's headquarters were busy places and his boosters, many of whom were women, kept on distributing documents and oral arguments. And early in the convention proceedings Senator Jim found opportunity to make one of the fiery speeches for which he is famed, assailing the Republican administration record and demanding a platform free from evasion and indirection.

Evans Woollen of Indiana, Jesse Jones of Texas, and other favorite sons, received the complimentary votes of their state delegations, but nearly all the delegates were ready to jump into the Smith band wagon when the appointed time came, and jump they did with the utmost enthusiasm.

Opening the Convention.

Conforming to the official call, the convention was called to order by National Chairman Clem Shaver at noon on Tuesday, and the preliminaries, including the naming of the committees, were gone through with. Then, in accordance with the decision of the national committee, adjournment was taken until 7 o'clock in the evening, when Claude G. Bowers of New York city, temporary chairman, delivered the keynote address. This change of hours was made partly to avoid the daytime heat and more especially so that Mr. Bowers' speech might have better distribution over the country by radio. The address of the editor, historian and scholar was well worth hearing, being breezy and lively and remarkably free from the heavy platitudes that ordinarily characterize such productions. It was what was expected from the man who created such a stir in the circles of his party by his speech at the Jackson day dinner in Washington last January.

Riddling the Enemy.

Chairman Bowers gave little time to telling in detail what the Democratic party had done in the past or what it proposes to do in the future. Opening with a ringing call to the party to arm itself for a war of extermination against "privilege and pillage," he went on to a contrasting of Jeffersonian democracy with Hamiltonian republicanism, and of the latter with Lincoln's republicanism, which he accused the Republican party of having abandoned. It now, he said, is openly following the Hamiltonian theory of government for the benefit of the wealthy and powerful.

In incisive language, full of epigram and invective, he attacked the Republican administrations of Harding and Coolidge, describing with bitter irony their alleged shortcomings and misconduct. Of course, the Teapot Dome oil scandal and allied affairs came in for a full measure of denunciation. Winding up a brief summary of what the eight years of Democratic rule from 1912 to 1920 did with an eloquent eulogy of Woodrow Wilson, he brought his great audience to its feet with ringing cheers.

Demonstration for the Farmer.

Turning to the farmer, Mr. Bowers said his portion had become one of thorns and thistles and that in seven years the Republican party had utterly failed to do anything for him. Closing this portion of his speech, he thundered: "We do not propose that the most basic of all our industries shall longer be a doormat for all the others to wipe their feet upon as they enter the Temple of Privilege." Responding with a mighty shout, the delegates and alternates sprang to their feet and, as the two bands played their loudest, pulled up the state standards and marched around the aisles for about fifteen minutes. Skeptical ones in the audience believed a demonstration at that point in the address was prearranged to impress the corn belt. Anyhow, it was impressive at the time.

The speaker directed a hail of verbal bullets at the Republican claims of having protected business from Democratic enemies and of having brought about prosperity and economy. Said he: "Mythical prosperity, mythical economy, mythical facts, mythical figures and mythical men. The last eight years may well be treated by the historian of the far future as the mythical age of American history."

Omitting from his address as given to the press a long paragraph denouncing the administration's policy of "dollar diplomacy" in Latin-America and Nicaragua especially, Mr. Bowers moved rapidly to his peroration, finishing with the words: "And we shall win because our cause is just. The predatory forces before us seek a triumph for the sake of the sacking. Their shock troops are the Black Horse cavalry whose hoofbeats have made hideous music on Pennsylvania avenue during the last eight years. They are led by money-mad cynics and scoffers—and we go forth to battle for the cause of man. In the presence of such a foe the who dallies is a dastard and he who doubts is damned.' In this connection we close debate and grasp the sword. The time has come. The battle hour has struck. Then to your tents, O Israel!"

Senator Joseph T. Robinson was made permanent chairman and near the close of a rather long speech, with one brief sentence concerning the Constitutional provision against a religious test for office, he started a grand parade of the state standards.

The committee on rules took into account the advantages of radio distribution and provided that the nominating speeches for President should be made before the presentation of the platform. Therefore those oratorical efforts were heard at the Wednesday evening session.

Smith's Victory Too Easy.

Governor Smith's name was presented to the convention by Franklin Roosevelt, who performed the same service for him four years ago in Madison Square garden. Still vigorous despite his long illness, Mr. Roosevelt made an eloquent and spirited speech that often aroused the audience to loud applause, and at its close there was a wild and uproarous demonstration that could not be quelled by the chairman for many minutes.

Nearly every state standard was in the parade within a minute, New York modestly giving the lead to others. Missourians sat pat and so did the delegates of several other states. In the Mississippi delegation there were several lively fights between the anti-Smith and pro-Smith groups. The standard was broken in the struggle and some seats were smashed before two squads of Houston policemen could quell the row. Governor Moody refused to permit the Lone Star flag of Texas to be taken into the demonstration, so Mrs. Laura Burleson Negley, daughter of former Postmaster General Burleson, found a small Texas flag and, waving it, led a small group of Texans who were for Smith. At one time most of the standards were grouped in front of the box wherein sat Mrs. Smith, and she arose to acknowledge the compliment. After 35 minutes of uproar tactful Mayor Walker ordered the New York standard withdrawn, and so order was restored.

Georgia's Favorite Son.

United States Senator Walter F. George of Georgia was placed in nomination by Judge Charles R. Crisp in a long speech in which he attacked Smith without naming him. The George demonstration was participated in by Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Nebraska, and was fairly satisfactory to his admirers. W. H. O'Brien presented the name of Evans Woollen, favorite son of Indiana; Congressman William Ayres of Kansas was put in nomination by George McGill of that state; there were several seconding speeches for Smith, the most notable being by Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming, and the convention adjourned to Thursday morning.

When the delegates assembled Thursday the Smith seconding speeches were resumed. Governor Ritchie of Maryland, who withdrew in favor of Al, was first on the list and was followed by former Mayor Peters of Boston and Andrew Nelson of Minnesota. Mississippi did not put Senator Pat Harrison in nomination, though he was scheduled to get a complimentary vote. Then Charles M. Howell took the platform and offered to the convention the name of Missouri's fighting senator, James A. Reed. This man, he said, was made to order as a candidate for the Presidency against Herbert Hoover. Howell described at length Reed's career in congress, his defense of constitutional privileges and his lifelong fight for democracy.

Demonstration for Reed.

When Howell closed, the Missouri, Florida, Oklahoma and Philippines delegations started a demonstration that was extraordinarily noisy and long continued, considering their scanty numbers. Banners, lithographs and standards were carried around the hall, and the uproar was out of all proportion to the number of Reed votes. Next to be put in nomination for the honor none of them could hope to attain were Huston Thompson of Colorado, Atlee Pomerene of Ohio, Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, and Cordell Hull of Tennessee and then the audience was given something a little more lively in the nomination of Jesse E. Jones, pride of Houston, and the man whose efforts brought the convention to this city. Not one of his excellent qualities was overlooked, and the galleries cheered him wildly. Huge paper bags full of toy balloons had been suspended from the girders of the hall and these were torn open at the proper moment, filling the air with the gay little spheres. Houstonians are very proud of Jesse Jones and rejoiced at the opportunity to evidence that. Then, too, he is financial director of the Democratic National committee and as such has made himself popular among the delegates. So, all in all, Mr. Jones may feel satisfied with the demonstration that followed the presentation of his name. Before it quieted down the cowboy band marched in, led by a pretty cowgirl mounted on a gray mare. Chairman Robinson enjoyed this as much as anyone else but was finally compelled to ask that the "Cavalry be now removed."

Platform Committee's Labors.

The platform committee had been laboring for two days and nights and for a time serious discord was threatened over the law-enforcement plank. Gov. Dan Moody stood out to the last for an extremely dry plank, but the harmony workers won out and adopted the resolution drafted by Carter Glass, pledging the party to honest effort to enforce the Eighteenth amendment and all other laws as well. When the platform was submitted to the convention Thursday evening this plank was mildly applauded. Moody, as a minority of one on the committee, explained his stand. Governor Ritchie of Maryland, outstanding wet, told why he was that way, but neither offered a minority report. Senator Glass explained the compromise for the sake of harmony, and the platform was adopted by an almost unanimous vote. Then came the roll call of states for the selection of the Presidential candidate.

Nomination of Smith came earlier in the balloting than his supporters really desired. They felt that a victory too obviously easy might savor of steam-roller methods and tend to injure the spirit of harmony that was the true keynote of the convention. Knowing pretty well their own strength, they wished every other candidate to have his full chance. But most of the delegates were eager to fall in line for "Al" and could not be long restrained.

On the first ballot Smith lacked but ten votes of the requisite two-thirds. Before the totals could be announced a dozen delegations were on their feet, each seeking to be the one to put Al across the mark. Amid increasing disorder Chairman Robinson first recognized the Ohioans, who gave their entire vote of 48 to Smith.

The deed was done.

Music in Profusion.

Bandsmen of Houston had set themselves the task of learning to play the state tune of every state in the Union, and the pleasing result was that each delegation, as it arrived in the city, was greeted with the air most familiar and grateful to its ears, rendered by the band assigned to escort it to its hotel.

The bands made music throughout much of the day and night during the week, parading the streets and invading the lobbies of the hotels, already crowded almost to suffocation. Among the most industrious of them—and incidentally among the best rewarded—was a "one-man band" who quite delighted the throngs and who rather haunted the extensive Smith headquarters in the Rice hotel.

Then there was a cowboy band which was a part of a rodeo outfit that was giving performances at the Rice institute, and a competent Boy Scout band.

Receiving Jimmy Walker.

What the local press called the largest and most enthusiastic crowd that ever assembled at a Houston railroad station gathered to meet the special train that brought Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York and a host of other residents of the metropolis. Jimmy, who is noted for his attire, was clad in a neat sports suit of purple. The throngs at the station and the Rice hotel fairly mobbed him, and as he already was under the weather he soon retired to his room. About the same time another group of New Yorkers, numbering several hundred, arrived at Galveston by boat, completing a sea voyage around Florida and up through the Gulf.

Ample accommodations for all the visitors had been arranged by the Houston committees, but even so, some of the hotels were rather swamped. The Rice was the center of most of the activity and it was almost impossible to force one's way through its lobby. As for the elevators in this hostelry, they proved utterly inadequate and the language used about them wouldn't get through the mails. One wild-eyed gentleman from western Texas waited so long for an elevator that his patience gave out. Pulling out his pistol, he deliberately put a bullet through the center of each pane in the door of the shaft. No one was hit and no one was arrested. The authorities looked upon the incident as just a case of pleasure shooting, like that of another westerner who was moved to step out on the balcony and put a bullet through a window of a hotel down the street.

Women Many and Active.

Women's organizations, that got something of what they wanted from the Republicans in Kansas City, came to Houston also in full force and presented the same demands for planks in the Democratic platform. The two especially active and vocal groups were the National Woman's party, whose plank for equal rights between men and women throughout the United States and its possessions was presented to the resolutions committee by Miss Sue White, practicing attorney of Jackson, Tenn., and those who demanded a prohibition plank equal in strength and definiteness to that adopted by the Republicans. Another earnest group was the Women's Committee for the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, which worked in conjunction with the Constitutional Liberty league to a certain extent but had its own plank. As one of their leaders explained, the women of this committee "are for temperance as Jesus Christ was for temperance, and as the greatest prophets and leaders of civilization have been for temperance. Prohibition has proved the most colossal failure in the world to-

ALFRED E. SMITH

JOSEPH T. ROBINSON

day. We want to work with so[me]thing that won't fail." This anti-[group] gained importance by its m[em]personnel, which included many [of] the social and political leaders [of] writers of the country. Elizab[eth] Marbury, national committeewom[an] from New York, is honorary chairm[an] and Mrs. Chauncey Olcott is a v[ice] chairman. Others are Mrs. Doug[las] Robinson, sister of Theodore Roo[se]velt; Mrs. Marius de Brabant, dau[gh]ter of the late Senator Clark of M[on]tana; Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, dau[gh]ter of Clarence H. Mackey; Mrs. Fr[e]erick Nathan, head of the Natio[nal] Housewives' league; Mrs. Herbert S[a]terlee, sister of J. Pierpont Morg[an]; Anna Katherine Green, Mrs. Art[hur] Curtis James, Mrs. Alice Foote M[a]Dougall, Miss Elizabeth Stokes, M[rs.] Frederick Allen, and others of alm[ost] equal note. Their plank pledged [the] Democratic party to resubmit [the] question of national prohibition to [the] people in their state conventions [as] the equivalent of a referendum in [ev]ery state.

Woman membership in the conv[en]tion was smaller than in 1924. Th[ere] were 140 women delegates with [an] aggregate total of 783/4 votes, and [the] women alternates. No women at[e] were sent by Idaho, North Dako[ta], South Dakota, Oregon and Wiscons[in]. From Alabama, Delaware, Louisia[na], Mississippi, Nebraska, South Caroli[na] and Vermont there came women alt[er]nates but no women delegates.

Colonel Bell Was There.

There were few more spectacu[lar] figures in the convention thro[ng] than Col. Nicholas M. Bell of St. Louis, who accompanied the Misso[uri] delegation. Colonel Bell attended [the] first Democratic national conventi[on] in 1862, and he had the honor of no[m]inating Seymour when that candida[te] ran against Blair. Then, in 1884, [he] nominated Grover Cleveland, and [at] the Houston convention he brou[ght] the chair which he occupied on th[at] momentous day. His white hair a[nd] beard bristling and his eye flash[ing] with old time fire, the pioneer M[is]sourian stamped his hickory c[ane] down upon the concrete with a ba[ng] when reporters sounded him as to [his] favorite candidate.

"In other words, whom are you [go]ing to vote for?" they asked.

"You can tell the cockeyed wo[rld] that I'm not going to vote for a darned Englishman," snapped the fi[re] veteran as he was whisked away [to] his hotel.

One Pessimist Found.

Roy L. Fernal, the youthful nati[on]al committeeman from Maine, he only twenty-six years old—was [the] outstanding pessimist. Before [the] opening of the convention he asser[ted] that this is not a Democratic ye[ar] and added that if Al Smith were no[m]inated he would not have a chance [to] defeat Hoover. For the first time [in] Maine delegation was instructed—Smith. "That killed Democracy [in] Maine," declared Mr. Fernal. He [is] himself a candidate for the Uni[ted] States senatorship, but said he [did] not see how he could win in what [he] considered the deplorable circ[um]stances.

Dedicating Sam Houston Hall.

Fifteen thousand Houstonians g[at]ered Sunday in the big structure [they] had built and given to the Democrs and with dignified ceremony it [was] christened Sam Houston hall. [Mrs.] Woodrow Wilson, widow of the [late] Democrat to sit in the White Hou[se] was the guest of honor. Handsome a[nd] gracious as ever, garbed in black a[nd] white chiffon and a blue felt hat, [she] sat in the box of Jesse H. Jones [to]gether with Governor and Mrs. Moo[dy], Clem Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. Jon[es].

Jesse Jones was, despite himself, [the] hero of the occasion, for no one in [the] vast audience was ignorant of the p[art] he had played in securing the conv[en]tion for their city. So he was c[om]pelled to make an impromptu spe[ech] which was greeted with vociferous [ac]claim. Mayor Oscar F. Holcomb [then] played the gavel which the Sam Ho[us]ton State Teachers' college was [to] present on Tuesday to National Ch[air]man Shaver to call the convention [to] order. It was made from cedar o[f] tree that Sam Houston planted at [his] home in Huntsville. During the pr[o]gress of the ceremonies Bishop [Kil]led to the front of the platform [a] small, thin, baldheaded, gray m[an] tached man and presented him [as] "Col. Andrew Jackson Houston, [son] of our great hero, Gen. Sam Ho[us]ton, for whom this hall is named."

After all the speeches and pray[ers] the people were given an opportu[nity] to look over the hall. Having [the] outward aspect of a gay exposi[tion] building, its interior was arranged [to] provide convenience and coolne[ss] the convention throngs. Its sea[ting] facilities were better than in m[ost] such structures and the acoust[ics] with the aid of numerous amplifi[ers] were excellent. Decorations, w[hich] not lavish, were in good taste. On sides, huge electric fans and pl[enty] of ice water served well to offset [the] heat.

Provisions for Comfort.

Houstonites suffer from no illus[ions] as to the heat that prevails there summer time. They know it is [go]ing to be hot—and it is hot. But [the] local committees took whatever m[eas]ures they might to mitigate the [ar]idity of the days and insure the c[om]fort of the city's guests. One of [the] most efficient of these measures [was] the erection, close to Sam Hous[ton] hall, of "Hospitality House." An [en]tire city block was roofed over [and] filled with comfortable benches at which innumerable electric [fans] whirled unceasingly, and through [the] open sides of the structure s[uch] breezes as there might be pa[ssing] freely.

The American Naval Hero Who Was Killed in a Duel

By ALFRED SORENSON

IN THE United States naval "Hall of Fame" no name occupies a more prominent niche than that of Stephen Decatur whose heroic and daring deeds illumine the pages of American history and have been told in many a thrilling tale.

Born in Maryland in 1789, our hero was given the name of Stephen in honor of his father, Commodore Stephen Decatur, who not only played an important part in the War of the Revolution, but in the war with France commanded the Delaware, carrying twenty guns, and in 1800 was in command of a squadron of thirteen vessels.

It was but natural that the boy should have a longing to follow in the footsteps of his father, on whose ship he made his first voyage. When his desire for a naval life became known to Commodore Barry that officer secured a midshipman's warrant for him and started him on his adventurous and brilliant career. He began his service when he was eighteen years old under Commodore Barry on the frigate United States. It was on this ship that young Decatur became acquainted with James Barron, then a lieutenant, at whose hands he was to meet his death in a duel twenty-two years later.

The frigate United States was sent to the West Indies, and Decatur, having "made good," was soon promoted by Commodore Barry to a lieutenancy, provisionally, and the appointment was confirmed by President Adams. While on his second cruise Decatur performed an act of great bravery. A member of the crew, who could not swim, fell overboard, and Decatur without a moment's hesitation leaped after him and supported him until a ship's boat came to the rescue.

While his ship was temporarily in the harbor of Philadelphia Lieutenant Decatur was assigned to recruiting duty. Several of his men, whom he had enlisted, deserted and took service on an India merchantman. He demanded their surrender, but the first officer not only refused to deliver the deserters but grossly insulted him. Thereupon Decatur laid the matter before his father, who told him to demand an apology, and, if denied, then to send a challenge to fight. He acted accordingly, and an apology being refused he issued a challenge, which was accepted. Decatur told his friends that he did not intend to kill the officer, but would merely wound him in the hip. The duelists met in a secluded spot on the banks of the Delaware and exchanged shots. Decatur, who escaped injury, kept his word. He "winged" his man in the exact spot where he had said he would.

When the brief war with France was ended the navy was reduced, but Decatur was retained with thirty-six other lieutenants. In 1801 he was assigned to the Essex, commanded by Capt. William Bainbridge, and while cruising in the Mediterranean the ship put into the port of Barcelona for a brief anchorage. The boats of the Essex while going to and from the shore at night were halted by the officers of a Spanish ship-of-war doing police duty in the harbor. Decatur called on the proper officer and presented a remonstrance. Being treated in a most discourteous manner, he declared he would not let the matter drop. The next day he visited the Spanish ship, but was unable to find the officer who had insulted him. Upon taking his departure he left a message, couched in very hostile language, for the offending Spaniard. On reaching shore Decatur made a thorough search for him, being determined to call him to account. The officer kept under cover until the Spanish captain-general took a hand in the affair, and with the aid of Captain Bainbridge prevented a duel.

In the summer of 1802 Decatur was promoted to first lieutenant and was assigned to duty on the frigate New York, commanded by Barron, who had risen to a captaincy. The ship sailed for the Mediterranean, cruising in that sea for several months.

When war was declared against the Algerian pirates, who were raiding American merchant vessels and demanding large sums of money for immunity, which the United States refused to pay although other nations "came across" with the required tribute and thus bought the freedom of the Mediterranean, Decatur was given command of a brig and sailed to join the fleet at the scene of trouble.

It was in the harbor of Tripoli that Decatur engaged in a most perilous adventure that made him world-famous and caused his name to be duelibly written in the annals of brave deeds.

The frigate Philadelphia, running on a rock while in pursuit of a pirate vessel, was captured by the enemy, and Capt. William Bainbridge and the entire crew were taken prisoners. Captain Bainbridge managed to send from his prison an apparently insignificant letter to Commodore Preble in the harbor of Syracuse, and Preble, suspecting that it concealed a matter of importance, held it against the flame of a candle which disclosed a message written in lemon juice.

Captain Bainbridge suggested that a party of men, under trusty officers, be sent into the harbor of Tripoli and either retake, or burn, or blow up the Philadelphia, which the pirates had refloated, repaired, and manned for action.

Commodore Preble promptly acted on the suggestion and issued a call for volunteers. Decatur and other valorous officers at once offered to lead a party and carry out the plan of attack. Decatur, however, was given the command owing to his priority, and with seventy-five volunteers on his ship, the Siren, embarked in a fifty-ton ketch for the harbor of Tripoli. This little vessel had been captured from the Tripolitans a few weeks previously by Decatur and had been renamed the Intrepid. With her Intrepid crew she proved true to her name. She carried a large supply of combustibles, explosives, and cutlasses.

Under cover of the night of February 16, 1804, the Intrepid was rowed directly to the Philadelphia and made fast. Decatur gave the order to board the vessel, and his men climbed to the deck. The Tripolitans were taken completely by surprise and were mowed down, one after the other, by the Americans with their cutlasses. The onslaught was terrific and merciless. More than twenty Tripolitans were killed at the first attack. Seeing resistance useless, some of the survivors jumped overboard and were drowned or killed by the Siren's boat crew, who had followed in the wake of the Intrepid. Others hid in the dark recesses of the ship. The capture of the Philadelphia was accomplished in ten minutes, and in less than half an hour she was a mass of flames.

Decatur and his band of heroes escaped amid a shower of shot and shell from the shore batteries and returned to Syracuse harbor two days after their audacious exploit. Not one of the fearless adventurers was killed or wounded. Nelson, the distinguished English naval commander, declared it the most daring act of the age. Upon receiving Commodore Preble's report and recommendations congress rewarded Decatur with a sword and a captain's commission.

Six months after the destruction of the Philadelphia Decatur, in command of a fleet of gunboats, began a series of five attacks on the Tripoli harbor and batteries. One of the gunboats, in command of Decatur's brother, Lieut. James Decatur, engaged in a battle with a pirate craft whose commander surrendered. As the lieutenant was about to take possession the treacherous Tripolitan captain shot him in the head, and he fell back into his boat dead. Taking advantage of the stunning surprise and excitement of the Americans the corsair rowed rapidly away.

Captain Decatur, on hearing of what had happened, gave chase and soon overhauled the fugitive boat. He climbed on board with ten men and singled out the murderer of his brother. He was a gigantic Turk, but undaunted by his size and defiant attitude, Decatur attacked him with all the vigor at his command and succeeded in killing him. Thus did he quickly avenge the murder of his brother, a bright young man, whom he dearly loved.

Following the Tripoli battles Decatur was placed in command of the frigate Constitution, which became famous as "Old Ironsides," and is being carefully preserved as a glorious memorial of the pioneer navy. The next year Decatur sailed for home, and in 1808 was promoted to commodore and assigned to the frigate United States as his flagship, on which he had made his initial cruise in the service of his country.

In the War of 1812 Commodore Decatur captured the British warship Macedonia after a most desperate battle, and for this brilliant victory congress presented him with a gold medal. In 1815, when in command of the President, he encountered the Endymion off Long Island and a fierce fight followed. His men fell thick and fast—killed and wounded; his ship's spars and rigging were shot to pieces; the vessel was almost dismantled; finally her battery was silenced. The Endymion, virtually defeated, dropped out of action when other British vessels came up and prepared to put an end to the President by opening fire. Seeing that further fighting was suicidal, Commodore Decatur surrendered to the British squadron—not to the Endymion, which had been severely punished. He handed his sword to Commodore Hayes who returned it at once as a token of his appreciation of the gallant fight that the President's commander had made. Decatur was paroled on the arrival of the British squadron at the Bermudas and was sent home. A court of inquiry instead of criticising Decatur praised him and his officers and crew, the verdict being they were worthy of the highest commendation.

Five days after the peace with England was announced the United States declared war against the bey of Algiers, whose pirates had captured an American merchant ship, the Edwin, and sold the crew as slaves.

In two fiercely contested battles with the enemy's navy, whose squadron outnumbered the American fleet, Decatur captured two of the best Algerian vessels, and at once headed for the harbor of Algiers with the intention of attacking the shore fortifications. When the fleet came in sight a messenger with a flag of truce invited Decatur to come ashore to consider a treaty. He refused and insisted that a treaty, in compliance with his demands, should be immediately signed. In less than three hours it was "signed, sealed and delivered," and the American prisoners, together with $10,000 indemnity for the capture of the Edwin and her cargo, were immediately handed over.

A few weeks later the fleet sailed for Tripoli and Tunis, both having violated their treaties and obligations of neutrality. They quickly complied with the terms dictated by Decatur, who received the acclaim of all Europe for breaking up the piracy that has been so boldly carried on by the Barbary states.

Soon after Decatur's return to the United States he was appointed a member of the board of navy commissioners, his colleagues being Commodores Rodgers and Porter. It was at this time that the real trouble between Barron and Decatur originated.

In 1807 Barron was in command of the Chesapeake when she was ordered to heave to by the British man-of-war Leopard to be searched for deserters, the English claiming the right of search although there was no treaty to that effect. Barron refused the demand, but made the mistake of not getting ready for action. The Leopard fired a broadside and continued firing for ten or fifteen minutes. Twenty-two shots struck the Chesapeake, killing or wounding twenty-one members of the crew. Barron himself was wounded. The Chesapeake, owing to unpreparedness and confusion, was unable to fire more than one shot, when Barron lowered his flag. Four men, charged with being English deserters, were taken over to the Leopard, which then sailed away.

Barron was brought before a court of inquiry, of which Decatur was a member. Although the court found Barron only partially to blame for the surrender of his vessel, it sentenced him to five years' suspension. The finding as to Barron's personal conduct virtually acquitted him of cowardice in these words: "No transposition of the specifications, or any other modification of the charges themselves, will alter the opinion of the court as to the firmness and courage of the accused, the evidence being clear and satisfactory."

His sentence expired five months after the breaking out of the War of 1812, but Barron, who was in Europe, did not return to the United States until after the declaration of peace. He then decided to apply for reinstatement, but when his petition came before the commissioners Decatur refused to recommend favorable action. The principal ground of his objection was that Barron had not returned to take part in the war.

Barron, who was reinstated, took exception to certain remarks made by Decatur, who refused to retract but did everything in his power to restore the friendly feeling that had existed between them. A long correspondence followed, but Decatur stood firm. In his replies to Barron's letters he persistently denied that he bore any animosity against him. "Between you and me," Decatur wrote, "there never has been any personal difference, but I have entertained, and do still entertain, the opinion that your conduct as an officer, since the affair of the Chesapeake, has been such as ought to forever bar your readmission to the service."

This stinging rebuke sank deep into the heart of Barron, who finally challenged Decatur. They met on March 22, 1820, at Bladensburg. This small village, in the immediate vicinity of Washington, was the scene of the battle between the Americans and the British in 1814, and became a famous dueling ground. Capt. Jesse Elliott acted as second for Barron and Commodore Bainbridge seconded Decatur. Just before the duel Barron said to Decatur that he hoped to meet him in the next world, and to be better friends than they had been in this. "I have never been your enemy," replied Decatur.

The two men took their stations at eight paces, the distance being shortened two paces owing to the fact that Barron was somewhat nearsighted. At the exchange of shots both were wounded in the right hip. Decatur is reported to have forgiven Barron, but he said that he could not forgive those who had urged him to take his life. "Would to God you had said this yesterday," replied Barron. Decatur died within a few hours and was deeply mourned by the entire nation. Unswerving loyalty to his country was the outstanding principle of his life. It was Decatur who gave utterance to the famous sentiment: "My country—may she ever be right, but, right or wrong, my country!"

Barron soon recovered, and became senior officer of the navy in 1830, but never again was in active service. He lived to be eighty-two years of age, but never fully won back the respect of the public which he had once held.

How to Control Rats Is Problem

Temporary Measures Include Use of Poisons, Traps and Gases.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Rats cause losses amounting to not less than $200,000,000 each year in the United States, according to the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. This enormous damage occurs in homes, stores and factories, and to a large extent on farms.

Temporary Measures.

Temporary measures of rat control include the use of poisons, traps and deadly gases. These devices merely eliminate the animals for a short time and do not in any way prevent others from reinfesting premises. Nevertheless, temporary measures are the first consideration in dealing with the rat problem. Permanent control consists primarily in depriving rats of one or both their necessities of life—food and shelter. Attention to such community rat-breeding places as garbage dumps and city abattoirs will keep down the rat population. Every community interested in preventing disease epidemics that may possibly be spread by rats should make it a point to provide for proper maintenance of dumps and similar places for garbage and refuse disposal. Changes in the construction of buildings can be effected to make them rat proof, and building codes of cities and towns can require rat-proof construction.

Effective Poisons.

Barium carbonate and red squill are effective poisons for the temporary eradication of rats. Barium carbonate has neither taste nor odor. It is mixed with various foods and, if prepared as recommended, is usually effective. Red squill has an advantage in being relatively harmless to animals other than rats. If taken accidentally by cats or dogs it acts as a powerful emetic and is thus eliminated. A small quantity of red squill will kill a rat, however, and it is therefore an ideal poison for use on farms and in many places in towns or cities where there may be danger of poisoning beneficial animals.

Calcium-cyanide fumigant has been widely and effectively used to kill rats that live in burrows in the ground, under concrete, or in other inaccessible places. It comes in powder form and is applied with a duster or blower. When the dust comes in contact with air it forms a poisonous gas. Calcium cyanide is a deadly poison and should be kept out of reach of children, irresponsible persons, and live stock.

Feeding Milk to Laying Stock Increases Yield

Liberal feeding of milk to laying stock will help to increase the egg yield and improve the quality and size of the eggs. Fertility and hatchability of the eggs will likewise be improved.

Milk feeding helps to keep fowls healthy and to prevent disease. In 1904-05 Dr. Louis Dechmann demonstrated that the mineral content of eggs could be increased, and made more desirable from a medical viewpoint by feeding the desired minerals in finely triturated form, mixed with milk curd, to the laying fowls. W. McA. Johnson, chemist and metallurgist, has also pointed out that the rare mineral content of eggs may be enhanced by feeding the fowls finely powdered minerals rubbed up in warm fresh milk and in milk curd. Also, he states, as Doctor Dechmann claimed, that "medicated eggs" are possible and that we may expect them soon.

In experimental work in feeding minerals to growing chicks, milk, milk curd, and milk powder have proved the best mediums for feeding the powdered minerals. So milk and milk products not only help keep poultry healthy and productive, but may be the means of introducing medicinal elements into eggs which, in a very agreeable manner of administration, may help to prevent or cure disease and keep human beings in good health.

Agricultural Notes

Something is wrong if young chicks are not active.

* * *

Gardening keeps down the cost of living on the farm. It's no longer just a job.

* * *

Liquid skim milk is recommended for young chicks in place of water during the first week.

* * *

Carbolineum, cresote, or crude carbolic acid make the best spray material to use in poultry houses to keep down red mites.

* * *

It is better to feed silage to dairy cows once a day over a longer period than to feed it twice a day for a shorter time if no other succulent feed can be had.

* * *

To disinfect a brooder house, scrub the floor and side walls with a strong solution of hot lye (one pound of lye to 40 gallons of water), using a stiff broom. When the floor and walls are dry, drench them with a strong disinfectant—3 per cent creolin or lysol. Treat the fixtures in the same manner.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

BEST ARRANGEMENT OF HOME ORCHARD

Members of the horticulture class on Fruit Gardening day at University Farm, St. Paul, Minn., were told by A. N. Wilcox of the station staff that enough fruit, if properly cared for, can be produced on a half acre to supply a family of six or seven persons. There should be nine apple trees of seven different varieties set 25 to 35 feet apart, he said, and he recommended one Duchess, the standard early apple especially good for cooking; two Wealthies, the standard fall apple; two McIntosh, early winter apple of the highest quality for eating; one Fameuse, the old Snow apple; one Patten's Greening, a long keeper, and one Haralson, a red apple which will keep all winter.

Crab apples recommended for this model home orchard were the Dolgo, and either the Whitney or the Hyslop. The Dolgo is especially desirable for its jelly-making qualities, as well as for its hardiness, freedom from disease, and its appearance. Whitney and Hyslop are grown for pickling, and Whitney has the additional quality of edibility out of hand.

Plum trees should be planted 16 to 20 feet apart and should include the Underwood, Tonka, Monitor, Elliott, La Crescent, Red Wing and Waneta. These varieties will furnish fruit through a long season. The Elliott will keep longer after it is picked than any other variety. The La Crescent is a yellow plum of very high quality. The plum-cherry hybrids, which are excellent for cooking, should be planted 8 to 12 feet apart. The Zumbra and Nicollet, the latter a good substitute for the sour cherry of Eastern and Southern localities, should be grown.

Four grapevines, two each of Beta and Hungarian, should be planted. For the currant patch 12 plants of Perfection or of the new Minnesota No. 24, when it is ready, were recommended. The home orchard should also have a half dozen gooseberry bushes and 75 Latham raspberry plants. The strawberry bed should be renovated and new plants set out every year. Three hundred plants of such varieties as Premier, Chaska or Dunlap will usually keep the family well supplied.

Control Cherry Maggot by Timely Poison Spray

Cherry maggot may readily be controlled by a timely application of a poison spray, according to the New York agricultural experiment station. The first application should be made to Early Richmonds at about the time the cherries show red on one side, and the second should be applied when Montmorencys show red.

The spray mixture for sour cherries should consist of lime-sulphur two and one-half gallons, arsenate of lead two and one-half pounds and water to make 100 gallons. For sweet cherries, two gallons of lime-sulphur should be used. A 90-10 sulphur-lead-arsenate dust has also given a fair degree of control where foliage and fruit were kept well covered by repeated dusting after heavy rains.

Other helpful measures consist in the use of quick-acting contact insecticides, such as nicotine sulphate; early picking of the entire crop; orchard cultivation to destroy the pupae or resting stage of the maggot; and the removal of crop remains of all kinds. Principal reliance, however, should be placed on the arsenical sprays.

A circular giving fuller details on this question may be obtained from the New York agricultural experiment station, Geneva, N. Y.

Bacterial Spot Common Disease of Peach Tree

Bacterial spot is a common disease of the peach in Illinois, New York, Ohio, and in the southern counties of New Jersey. Infected specimens of the fruit show all the way from a few to a hundred or more rather inconspicuous brownish depressions about the size of a pinhead or larger. The skin at the center of most of these spots is broken in a short, straight or star-shaped crack. In severe infections, the spots run together, the cracks forming a more or less continuous network over the peach, says the Farm Journal.

Sprays and dusts generally used for peaches do not satisfactorily control the disease. In Illinois, spraying with sodium silico-fluoride has given good control without injuring the trees, but this spray is still in the experimental stage.

In Illinois it has been found that the J. T. Hale, Elberta, Carman and Champion are more susceptible to the disease than Hiley, Belle of Georgia, Fox and Early Crawford.

Supplement Spraying

The advisability and necessity of supplementing spraying with other measures of control, such as banding, picking off and destroying wormy apples during the season, and sanitation about packing houses, is readily apparent in those districts where experience has shown the codling moth normally to thrive in abundance. There is great need of discovering some method of control that may be used as a substitute for spraying with lead arsenate.

Hail & Tornado

SEASON IS HERE!

I am agent for the

SQUARE DEAL Mutual

Hail Insurance Company

Isaac Sweigard

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Chilly

With the installation of more new equipment, we are enabled to better give you a variety of delicious ice cream. We now carry a variety of flavors in our new Frigidaire Cabinet.

Ice Cold Pop! Get it Extra Cold Right Out Of Our New Automtaic Cooler. Every bottle chilled!

A full line of Candy too.

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Binder Twine

We are getting a car load of BINDER TWINE and we want oyur order at once. By doing this you can save yourself some money and can take it right off the car.

We are not going to stock up on Twine and so this is your chance to save money and at the same time, help us! Just phone in if you are too busy to see us.

POULTRY & CHICK FEEDS

We handle the well-known and tried GLOBE POULTRY FEEDS of all kinds. We have a good supply on hand and can supply you with Growing Mash, Chick Starter and all other kinds. None better than GLOBE.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Clarice Johnson spent Sunday afternoon with Geritie Trampel.

John P. Trampel was a business caller at Goodell Friday.

Bennie Beek is assisting with the work at the Edwin Josten farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and Mrs. D. A. Marshall were callers at Meservey Friday.

The farmers in this community are busy excavating the cellar for the new school house in Avery No. 2.

Miss Anna Trampel was a visitor with her friends, Florence and Carrie Swalve Sunday.

Robert Marshall assisted his uncl Gilman Marshall with the work for a few days.

Herman Lauen of Meservey ha purchased the old Fred Chase farm east of Goodell.

Mrs. V. A. Cook is enjoying a visit from her parents, Mr and Mrs Herrick, of California.

Some from this community attended the Reformed Church Sunday School picnic dinner which was held at the Church Park Friday A large crowd was present and all had a fine time.

C. J. Papousek of Belmond was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home Friday afternoon.

Will Bachman and daughter Lela were business calers at Mason City Saturday morning.

Mrs. Fred Bachman and daughter, Bonnie were business callers at Garner Friday.

Miss Wemkie Trampel who is assisting with the work at the Geo. Thieman home, spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

Mr and Mrs. Herb Marshall and daughter, Irene, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall spent the week end with relatives near Charles City.

John and Harmen Trampel and Buster and Walter Bachman were visitors at the Hamo Beek home on Sunday afternoon.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mrs. G. Griggs and Audrey drove to Ventura Wednesday on business.

The telephone line men were repairing phones on line 1.

Matt Smith and family were callers at the J. J. Cook home.

Mrs. A. C. Carpenter has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Allaben is making an extended visit with relatives in Illinois.

Mr and Mrs. Mett Avery entertained relatives from Williams.

Mrs. S. E. Eldred of Clear Lake has been visiting old friends in this vicinity the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thada and daughter Gene spent Sunday at their cottage at the lake.

Harry Ruka has purchased the Gus O'Krueg farm and Mr. O'Krueg has purchased the Harriman farm.

Mrs. W. L. Sherwood has been improving in health since her tonsil operation.

Gus O'Krueg returned from Oskosh, Wisconsin, where he transacted business.

Mrs. Harry Newgaard and baby returned home from the hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Conlam entertained Mrs. Houghton and children of Spirit Lake, Father Malloy and Spec Houghton, and Miss Aldridge of Belmond, Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Nelson is making a rapid recovery from her recent operation which her many friends are glad to hear.

The old settlers of Avery Twp. held their annual picnic i the L. E. Avery Grove Sunday. A very enjoyable time was had by those present. Mr. Wesenberg, of California, was among the number.

Mrs. Clara Smith of Mason City spent several days with her parents, Mrs. Smith was formerly Clara Johnson.

Walter Ahrenkeil returned to Minneapolis after spending several weeks with his mother and other relatives.

Rev. Stott and family returned from Mt. Vernon where they were called to the bedside of a sick relative.

Dr. and Mrs. Snearly returned from their western trip, where they spent several weeks sight-seeing and visiting old friends.

Lela Griggs of Ames spent the week end with her parents. She returned Sunday afternoon. Her father acompanied her to Mason City to meet the bus.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Will Suckow was a business caller in Britt Saturday.

Lucille Stille visited her friend, Mildred Schoenwetter, Monday.

"Buzz" Carlson and Floyd Franklin tried fishing at Clear Lake Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hammon and children visited at the Albert Lange home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Beier and grandma Lemke had supper at the John Lemke home Sunday.

Miss Minnie Blumer visited at the John Lemke home Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Helen Lemke came home Saturday to spend a few days at home visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter and children visited at the Martin Jensen home Sunday.

Miss "Judy" Katter visited with her friend, Florence Tanner, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, John Larson and family and the Lange boys visited at the Alvin Stokesbary home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stokesbary and Mr. and Mrs. George Stokesbary and family were dinner guests at the Alvin Stokesbary home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow and sons drove out to spend the evening Sunday with her sister, Mrs. George Schoenwetter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Broatz and daughters of Whittemore were visiting at the Otto Lemke home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenwetter and Ethel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and Paul visited relatives at Fenton, Sunday.

Wayne Lemke came home Sunday from Chicago to spend a two weeks vacation with the home folks.

Mrs. Herman Gast enjoyed three days at the Farm Bureau Rest Camp last week, the family going over on Sunday to bring her home.

"Buzz" Carlson expects to visit his sister, Irene at Cedar Falls the 4th., and the two of them will take in the celebration at Waterloo.

A farewell gathering was held Sunday on the Otto Lemke lawn for grandmother Lemke, who is leaving this week for Cedar Rapids to spend a few months with her daughter, Mrs. Lilly. The ones present were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Clark and son of Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Will Beier, of Goodell, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lemke and children, Mr and Mrs. Will Lemke and family and Miss Minnie Blumer, of Jewell.

RAPE SEED—One ton in stock. E. F. Jacobs, Hardware. 1tc

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

REFORMED S. S. PICNIC DREW A LARGE CROWD

The Sunday School picnic and program at the Reformed Church park last Friday was well attended and everybody enjoyed a good time.

The program given by the children began at about 10:15 o'clock. The picnic was given in honor of the 67 children who atended the Bible School, the age of the pupils ranging from first graders to high school students.

The program consisted of songs, and various kinds of Bible contests. Every phase of the program showed excellent training and Rev. Grossheusch, asisted by Miss Edith Haupt are to be congratulated on the fine work they have accomplished in the Summer Bible School.

At the noon hour, following the program, a great picnic dinner was served in cafeteria style. And when the long line of people had heaped high their plates with fine food, there was still plenty of every thing for another large crowd. The ladies of the Reformed Church are noted cooks, that's sure.

Because of lack of time this week on acount of the Fourth, the Times will delay until next week the list of pupils and the awards they received, this information to be published next week.

Entertained Company Of Twenty Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet entertained about twenty relatives at their home Sunday, both for dinner and supper, the event being a sort of family re-union of Mr. Patet's relatives. Two weeks ago a like gathering of Mrs. Patet's relatives were entertained at their home. The guests present Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sawyer and family, of Algona; Mrs. Ahrens, of Algona; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Waldek, Hayfield; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meyer, Lilly, Letha and Lila, of Hayfield; Mrs. John Lackore and Alvin, Irene and Viola, of Forest City, and Kenneth Patet, who came with them. A good time was enjoyed by all.

NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 318, Code of Iowa, 1927, and Ordinance No. 8 of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, all able bodied male residents of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, between the ages of 21 and 45, shall, between the First day of February and the First day of October of each year, and within fifteen days after receipt of notice of demand therefor, from the Town Clerk, pay in money to the Town Clerk as Road Poll Tax, the sum of Five Dollars ($5.00).

In the event said tax is paid prior to the First day of August following publication of this notice, One Dollar ($1.00) shall be deducted from such tax.

A. J. KUDJE, Town Clerk.

All Poll Tax will be collected by Marshall A. E. Finn or Town Clerk A. J. Kudje.

PAUL GRANGE, MAYOR.

Boxed Stationery, latest tints at 50c, 60c, 75c, $1 00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. 1tc

4-H CLUB MEETS

The 4-H Club of Ell Township held their regular meeting July 2 at the home of the Hampel girls. Fourteen girls were present. Helpful talks were given by Luella Goll and Ethel Barz. The girls planned a program they are to give at the Farm Bureau meeting at Cornelius Wille's home Thursday evening, July 12th. The Club will sell cake and ice cream. Everyone is welcome After adjourning delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held at the home of Norma Wille, July 5th.

WISE WORDS

Speech is power.—Emerson.

There's no success without faith.

The best policy is a paid-up one.

The truth of truths is love.—Bailey

You must think you can, before you can.

Statistics do not tell the whole truth.

Biggest leak of a foolish mind is the tongue.

Dog barking never annoys the owner of the dog.

Some fools and their money are difficult to separate.

An outward laugh sometimes conceals an inward groan.

If one loves his friend thoroughly he will laugh at his jokes.

Average man is to be encouraged in trying to excel the average.

No man is able to see all the sides of even the simplest question.

Farmers don't much believe in smoking. Too many inflammable barns.

Waiting for something to turn up is one of the greatest obstacles to success.

Solomon had an experience that was enough to inspire him to write proverbs.

When you can't get yourself in a cheerful mood any other way, turn to the funny page.

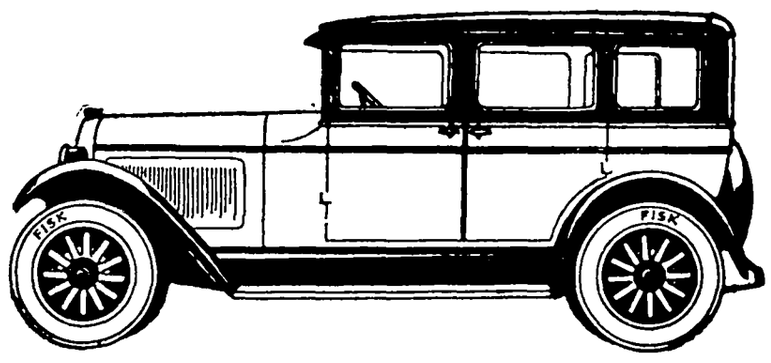
If a man can remember two or three hymns of his boyhood and sing them, he thinks he is pious.

Where one man has been ruined by his enemies hundreds have been ruined by their friends.

Seek Specific Name for the Boy Friend

"She's my girl," is carroled by every male human heart when in love, but the girls themselves have never agreed upon what "he" is to them. Some 20 names "he" has given are listed by a writer in the Survey, ranging from the romantic but discarded "beau" to the modern "steady" "cutie," "sheik," "date," and even "boy friend." The writer, Eleanor Rowland Wembridge, makes a plea for the world to get busy and find a noble name to denote the attendant male person—a word free from self-conscious personalities, one not too humorous, apologetic, romantic, rude, rustic or in any way specific, yet one applicable "equally to Zeke the baggageman or the prince of Wales." How about it, girls? What is he to be?

Whippet -- Willys-Knight



A complete line of 4's and 6's just arrived. All new stock. Come in and see them.

Houdek & Ludeke

Garner, Iowa

Place Your Order Now

For

Central States Electric Company

6% Preferred Stock

If we receive your order by July 10 we will date your certificate July 1st

Make Your Investment NOW!

and get a check on October 1st for

FULL THREE MONTHS DIVIDEND

Ask any employee or write to the

Securities Department

Central States Electric Company

515 Merchants National Bank Building

CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

Klemme News

Miss Leona Poort, of Sac City, has been visiting Klemme friends for the past two weeks, returning home last Thursday. Mr. Poort and daughter, Lenora, drove her to Fort Dodge, where Mr. and Mrs. Poort met her and took her home.

E. F. Jacobs has installed a big revolving nail rack in his store. The new outfit conserves space and enables Ed and the force to dish out rush orders on anything from shingle nails to bridge spikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil and son, Taalkeus, of Goodell, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Blank of Reinbeck, and Mrs. Ralph Blank, son and daughter, of Estherville, all spent the Fourth at the T. Blank home.

Today is the 66th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Anna Baack and in honor of the event her daughter, Mrs Martin Brinkman has invited in Mrs. Baack's children and their families to spend the evening with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher entertained the following at their home the evening of July 4th and treated them to home made ice cream and cake: Will Stille and family, J E. Stille and family, Mrs H. Schuldt and Mrs. G. Haefner.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Barz and daughter, Betty, accompanied by Mrs. Ella Tamke and daughter, Verna, of Valley City, North Dakota, drove in Monday evening for a visit with the Barz relatives and friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckohn, Kenneth, Franklin and Carmen, and Vernon Turgasen drove to Traer, Sunday morning for a visit with the W C. Keraus family Monday they drove to Waterloo on business and returned that evening.

The Fourth this year did not look like a very promising day for a big celebration as it rained nearly all morning. However the weather cleared off at noon and the afternoon was ideal. Many enjoyed family gatherings and picnic at near by lakes in the afternoon and evening.

Mr and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marion, Mrs. Mary Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son Buster, and Mrs C. F. Keraus were all royally entertained at a dinner Sunday at the T. F. Mitchell home at Swea City.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz entertained the following. Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Martin Croner and Dorothy; Albert Barz and family, Fred Barz and family and the following from Valley City, N. D., Fred Barz and family and Mrs. Tamke and daughter.

Art Wellemeyer was breezing around this morning and our inquiring reporter asked whither he was bound. "To Estherville," says Art, "and on business." Inquiring the nature of the mission Art said, "Just Monkey Business!" And perhaps Art is starting a zoo, who can tell?

This morning the Barz "tribe" all drove to West Bend to view the Grotto and enjoy a family picnic Those in the crowd were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barz and children; Mr and Mrs Henry Barz and children; Lena Schroeder; Max Barz, Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Martin Croner and Dorothy, all of Klemme; and Will Barz and family of Garner and Mr and Mrs Fred Barz and family and Mrs Tamke and daughter, of Valley City, North Dakota

Mr and Mrs Cornelius Willie entertained quite a number at their farm home the evening of July 4th for a picnic supper Those present were Carl Wille and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll, Werner Schlawin and family, Fred Bell and family, G A. Goll and family, H. H. Thieman and family, Lew Griffen and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin All brought along their fireworks and quite a display was put on in the evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and children left early Monday morning for Meno, South Dakota, in the new family Ford Coach. The trip takes them to Mrs. Grosshuesch's home where they will visit until the latter part of the week Miss Adella Kuhlmann, sister of Mrs. Grosshuesch, and little Gertrude Grosshuesch have been visiting at Meno for a week. Their plans are to return to Klemme with the Grosshuesch family.

Henry Suckow, Jr is about the only one we have heard of around here who had a July 4th accident and his was not caused by firecrackers, but by his trusty old gas buggy Henry was going east on the pavement about a mile and a half from Garner when his Ford roadster became kittish and went through a few stunts immitating a sky rocket. When the stunts were over he car reposed on its top and Henry was cooped up inside until passing cars stopped to release him from his precarious perch. Aside from a few bruises H. L. is quite O K. and the Ford can be easily repaired.

The Central States Electric Co. last week installed Frigidaire electric refrigerators in the C. A. Larsen and A. D. Gimer homes. Mr. and Mrs Wm Smith have purchased an electric range. We believe Klemme is the most up to date town for its size in the state in the matter of home conveniences. There are now at least six electric regrigerators in town and a score of electric ranges, to say nothing of all the other electric devices installed in practically every home.

WANTED—To rent, or if price is reasonable, to buy a good piano. Inquire at Times Office. 1tc

Ye Editor and family are enjoying a beautiful bouquet of roses on our table which came from Mrs. Anna Baack's flower garden. She is a lover of all flowers and has about every kind imaginable; always some in bloom from early spring to late fall Mrs. Baack has over eleven different varieties of roses, and in one flower bed has fifteen different colors of geraniums. If you want good, reliable information on growing flowers, don't bother about asking Henry Field or Earl May—why not see Mrs. Baack.

John Day and family were certainly agreeably surprised Sunday evening upon returning home from a picnic to find that John's brother, Morris Day, accompanied by George Schroper (another former Klemme man) were awaiting them. Needless to say that all sat up nearly all the rest of the night talking over old times and visiting, as the men were starting next morning to drive to their home at Mt. Plier, Idaho They had been at other points for a visit and stopped here on the return trip Both men are railroad engineers and are well known to many residents of this vicinity.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Bennie Beek is assisting with the work at the Edwin Josten farm.

Miss Anna Trampel spent Sunday afternoon with Florence Swalve.

Owen Neuhring attended a school meeting on Monday morning.

Mr and Mrs. Max Dietrich are the proud parents of a baby girl born last week Friday.

Mrs. David Schwichtenberg was a caller at the Dick Swalve home on Monday morning.

Mr and Mrs. Edwin Josten were visiting at the Alfred Schlei home Sunday afternoon.

Doc. Anderson was a business caller at the Carl Wille farm Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hio Harberts and daughter, Esther, spent last Sunday afternoon at the Geo. Albers home.

Ronald Tandy and Edmund Josten drove to Ames Sunday last, returning the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchem and family spent Sunday at the George Platt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and son, Dale, visited with Mrs Schlei's mother and sister, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe visited at the Gilbert Schaper home Sunday afternoon.

Melvin Buseman spent a few days at the Henry Buseman home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and Bennie Beek visited at the Fred Becker home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and sons were visiting at the Tom Roths home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family and Anna Trampel spent Sunday evening at the Geo. Albers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bruns and family and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Dick Swalve home.

FARM BUREAU WILL MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The regular meeting of the Elk Township Farm Bureau will be held on the lawn at the home of C. J. Wille on Thursday evening, July 12. A program has been arranged. Ice cream and cake will be served by the 4-H Club Girls. A small charge will be made. Everybody invited.

BANKERS PROVIDE STUDENT LOANS

American Bankers Association Completes Plan to Award 167 College Economic Scholarships Throughout Nation.

AWARDS TO START THIS FALL

Students in Agricultural Economics to Be Helped in Farm States—Will Also Facilitate Entry Into Business Life.

One hundred and sixty-seven collegiate loan scholarships will be provided by the American Bankers Association, 98 of which are now being proffered to 71 selected colleges and universities in 34 states, it has been announced by John H. Puelicher, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Association's Foundation for Education in Economics. The foundation fund of $500,000 was started in 1925 to commemorate the Association's fiftieth anniversary and its aim is to stimulate and aid worthy men or women students to pursue courses in banking and economics in collegiate institutions throughout the country.

The scholarship awards will be available for the scholastic year beginning this fall and will provide recipients with unit loans of $250, to be repaid on easy terms following their entry into earning business life. In several farm states, it is provided, scholarships shall be specifically awarded in agricultural economics.

A special feature of the plan in addition to its educational advantages is that scholars, upon discharge of all their financial obligations connected with their loans, will be given certificates of honorary membership in the foundation signed by the members of the board of trustees, which will be available as evidence of financial reliability for their use in starting their business careers.

Colleges Awarded Scholarships

Proffers of one or more scholarships have been made to the following institutions:

Alabama, University of Alabama, Birmingham-Southern College, Arizona, University of Arizona, Arkansas, University of Arkansas, California, University of California, University of Southern California, Stanford University, Connecticut, Wesleyan University, Yale University, Delaware, University of Delaware, District of Columbia, George Washington University, Georgetown University, Florida, University of Florida University of Miami, Hawaiian Islands, University of Hawaii, Idaho, University of Idaho, Illinois, University of Illinois University of Chicago, Knox College, Northwestern University, Kansas, University of Kansas, Kansas State Agricultural College, Washburn College, Louisiana, Louisiana State University, Tulane University; Maryland, Johns Hopkins University, University of Maryland, Michigan, University of Detroit, University of Michigan, Michigan Agricultural College, Minnesota, Carlton College, University of Minnesota, Hamline University; Mississippi, University of Mississippi; Montana, State University of Montana; Nebraska, University of Nebraska, Doane College, Nevada, State University of Nevada, New Jersey, Princeton University, Rutgers University, New Mexico, New Mexico College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, North Carolina, University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Oregon, University of Oregon, Oregon State Agricultural College, Pennsylvania, University of Pennsylvania, Dickinson College, Lafayette College, Gettysburg College, Franklin and Marshal College, Allegheny College, University of Pittsburgh, Lehigh University, Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania State College; Rhode Island, Brown University; South Dakota, University of South Dakota; Tennessee, University of Tennessee, University of Chattanooga Vanderbilt University, Utah, University of Utah; Vermont, University of Vermont, Virginia, University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University, University of Richmond, William and Mary College; Washington, University of Washington, State College of Washington, West Virginia, West Virginia University; Wisconsin, University of Wisconsin, Lawrence College, Beloit College.

Plan of Operation

The general plan allots scholarships to higher institutions of learning in states where the banks have completed the subscription quotas assigned them in the foundation fund.

Institutions are selected on the basis of type of school, educational standards, geographical distribution and desire to co-operate in the plan. A scholarship committee is to be created in each selected institution, to consist of members of the faculty and a prominent banker. All scholarship applications must be mado formally through the college committees and not direct to the foundation. Three home-town references are required of each applicant, at least one of whom must be a banker. Only students of junior or higher grade in banking and economic courses are eligible and those who have also attended American Institute of Banking courses will be given preference.

Easy Terms

Scholarship payments will be given only to those whose means of education are dependent in whole or part upon their own efforts and will continue only during satisfactory scholastic standing or conduct. The loans are at five per cent beginning the first day of the second January after the date the scholar leaves school, with no interest on repayment made prior to that time. Loans may be paid off in monthly installments of $10 or more. After three installments have been promptly met payments may be placed on a quarterly basis until the loan is wiped out which must occur within three years. In cases of delinquencies, consideration will be given to special circumstances, such as ill health or unavoidable unemployment.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON BUILDING AN INCOME

As Aunt Emmy came out of the savings bank she met young George Oliver.

"Well, well," he said, "it's funny to see you coming out of a savings bank, Aunt Emmy. I thought only poor folks like me had money in savings banks—people like you just clip coupons!"

"Have you a savings bank account?" countered Aunt Emmy.

"Well, er—I suppose I haven't," he admitted. "You see, it's hard to save money when you're first married Somehow there never seems to be enough money to go 'round—let alone to put in a savings bank."

"You never will have if you don't get started," interrupted Aunt Emmy "You should make your weekly savings deposit, no matter how small, the first claim on your salary after paying your bills. I make my weekly deposit in this bank faithfully—I put away a certain sum regularly."

"You can!" Nat commented.

"It is more a habit than you would suppose," Aunt Emmy continued "Any one can do it who is willing to let other things wait. I began putting a little money in a savings bank years ago when it was no joke to save a few pennies. I remember what a wonderful thrill I got the first time I saw my interest entered in my bank book There was money that my money had earned all by itself After that it was a sort of game with me to put a certain sum in the bank, even if I had to do without things I would have enjoyed having. Now I realize what it means to keep your money busy earning all the time so I continue to put a little in the savings bank regularly and, after it accumulates, I draw some out and invest in safe securities that pay a higher rate of interest than savings All the time, you see, the money is working for me.

"Of course, when the sum is small, it earns little, but if you start young, as you and Molly are, it is almost like magic the way it mounts up after a few years—then when your savings get grown up into a real investment they earn a real income."

"I never thought of it in that light," said George.

"Try it—and see for yourself how it works," urged Aunt Emmy. "Have you ever thought how nice it would be to have a few dollars ready for use in case of an emergency? Accidents and illnesses do happen. Or suppose you had an opportunity to buy something you knew you could sell at a profit and you had to let the opportunity slip for the lack of a few hundred dollars. You and Molly would never miss five dollars a week—and if you keep at it, it will work wonders!"

"You're right, it would!" exclaimed George. "I'll talk to Molly tonight, Aunt Emmy, and see if we can't revise our expenditures."

"There would be a whole lot less family trouble and worry over money matters if every young couple did the same thing early in life," Aunt Emmy said. "'Start young,' is the magic slogan."

BANKERS PROMOTE FARM CONTESTS

Standard methods of farm administration have been made the basis of a contest by bankers of Pickens County, Alabama, as a method of bringing a farm and home program to their patrons, says the bulletin of the Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association. A safe and profitable farm community is the goal in this work.

The farm and home program has been outlined as follows:

Standard Farm Scorecard

Total Net Income:		
Per plow	15 points	
Per worker	15 "	
		30 points
Total Diversified Income:		
Cotton	4 points	
Corn	2 "	
Poultry	2 "	
Hogs	2 "	
Cows	2 "	
Garden produce	2 "	
Dairy products	2 "	
Fruit and melons	2 "	
Miscellaneous	2 "	
		20 points
Soil Building:		
Legume crops	8 points	
Rotation of crops	8 "	
Fertilizer	4 "	
		20 points
Farm Supplies:		
Food for stock	5 points	
Food for workers	5 "	
		10 points
Business Ability:		
Farm management	4 points	
Records	3 "	
Investments	3 "	
		10 points
Home Efficiency:		
Conveniences	5 points	
Appearance	5 "	
		10 points
Grand Total		100 points

A booklet explains the contest to the bank patron and urges him to enter by securing a record book from his bank. The winner for the entire county receivos a grand prize of $100. The county is divided into districts with $75 and $50 prizes for each district.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

H. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK

Clear Lake, Iowa

PROGRAM SUNDAY, JULY 8th.

Vaudeville acts with singing, dancing, comedy and novelty features. Musical concerts, free movies. Roller skating every day. Big ball game at 3:00 P. M.

DANCES—Wednesday night, July 11th and Friday nite July 13th with Clate Thompson's Collegians, popular Des Moines orchestra.

AT BAYSIDE—Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, only Toboggan slide on Lake, roller coaster, little train, fun house, merry-go-round, boats, fishing, concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds.

RITZ HOTEL for Clean Rooms and Good Meals

—FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN—

Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c

We Save You Money - -

And Serve You Better !

In keeping with our pledge to the public to SAVE YOU MONEY and SERVE YOU BETTER, we have reduced the price of Gas to 13½ cnets (plus tax.)

Our TIRES are priced to GIVE YOU THE MOST MILES PER DOLLAR.

GAS 13½c

Plus Tax

30X3 Tires

$4.95

To $13.00

Garner Auto Company

Firestone Tires Mobiloils Klemme, Iowa

LIVE STOCK NEWS

FORAGE NEEDED IN FATTENING SWINE

Growing and fattening hogs in the summer cannot be economically done without the use of some good forage or pasture, in the opinion of J. W. Wuichet, animal husbandry specialist with the Ohio State university extension service. "An actual saving of from 15 to 25 per cent or more of the total amount of grain and protein supplements may be expected through the use of good forage, especially legumes. The economy of pork production through the summer will depend upon the substitution as far as practicable of forage crops for other feeds," ys Wuichet.

"Greatest net returns will be secured when grain is fed in addition to forage at the rate of two to four pounds of grain for each 100 pounds live weight of the hogs. When the grain feed is limited on pasture, less grain will be required to produce 100 pounds of grain, but more pasture will be required, and the time necessary to produce the gains will be longer When all factors are considered, it is doubtful whether it pays to limit the grain very much even when good pasture is available. The hog which is gaining the most rapidly is generally doing it the most economically, regardless of the amount of feed required to make the more rapid gains.

"It is frequently maintained that it pays to carry spring pigs over the summer largely on grass, and then feed them off on new corn in the fall. However, the price of hogs normally drops very rapidly at about the time new corn is available, and the extra care and feeding over the longer period, plus the lower price received, usually more than offsets the cheaper feed."

Cottonseed Meal Alone Is Unsatisfactory Feed

From the standpoint of rapidity and economy of gains, cottonseed meal alone is unsatisfactory as a protein supplement to corn when fed to hogs having free access to alfalfa hay, experiments at the Kansas agricultural experiment station indicate. However, cottonseed meal plus bonemeal, which is rich in lime and phosphorus, proved satisfactory as a protein substitute for tankage when fed under the same conditions.

A series of tests were made in winter and summer to compare tankage and cottonseed meal. The basis of each ration was corn and alfalfa hay in winter, corn and alfalfa pasture in summer. Finely ground limestone was used in the ration of one lot of pigs instead of the bonemeal in an effort to make the cottonseed meal equal to tankage, but its use was not justified by the results.

The most economical of five different rations used on pigs fattened in winter was corn, alfalfa hay, cottonseed meal and bonemeal. The gains under this ration were made at a cost of $6.17 per 100 pounds. Under the standard ration of corn, alfalfa hay, and tankage, the gains cost $6.30 per 100 pounds.

Accuracy of Scales in Weighing Heavier Loads

Scales should be tested periodically with standard test weights to the capacity at which they are commonly used, says the United States Department of Agriculture in a revision of scale instructions recently prepared by the packers and stockyards division and sent to stockyards coming under the supervision of the packers and stockyards act and to scale-testing agencies. The accuracy of scales in weighing heavy loads cannot be safely established, say the instructions, from tests made at lighter loads. It is recommended that the bulk of the test load consist of 1,000-pound weights. These weights are usually handled with simple mechanical devices.

Protein Supplement for Hogs "Hogging" Off Corn

It will usually pay to feed hogs a protein supplement or protein supplemental mixture while they are hogging off corn. Such a protein supplemental feed, as tankage alone, or any good protein supplemental mixture, can be self-fed or perhaps preferably fed at the rate of about one-fourth of a pound of the protein supplement per pig per day. It is also desirable to have a mineral mixture, such as a mixture of 40 per cent animal feed bone meal, 40 per cent finely ground limestone, and 20 per cent salt before pigs that are hogging off corn, though it is not so essential that a mineral mixture be provided for pigs pasturing corn as for pigs being fed in a dry lot.

Rape for Shotes

An acre of rape will carry between 15 and 20 shotes. When a patch is pastured heavily, it will freshen up if the pigs are taken out for a few days. Several small patches sowed ten days apart in the spring and then pastured in rotation will provide good pasture all through the season. In the northern states, rape mixed with oats and peas is a common combination. It is a crop that can be sown early or late and may be mixed with corn for hogging down in the fall.

CAR DRIVER TO WEAR HANDCUFFS YEAR

Most people object strenuously when handcuffs are applied to their wrists, but D. D. Warner of Los Angeles doesn't mind them a bit. He is so indifferent to a set of "bracelets" that he is going to have one around his wrist for a whole year. That is not all. The veteran automobile stunt driver will have the second cuff attached to the steering wheel of his car. A chain five feet long will afford him the opportunity to move around a bit. The handcuffs will be sealed with lead not to be removed until the year is completed. A radio will be carried in the sedan, which is constructed for sleeping inside, to supply entertainment for the visit to various cities in the United States.

ROAD RULES FOR MOTOR DRIVERS

All Operators Should Practice What They Preach, Says Commissioner.

"Practice what you preach," is a good rule for automobile drivers to follow, according to E. Austin Baughman, Maryland motor vehicle commissioner.

"If, when driving, one discovers a glaring fault in the operating habits of 'the other fellow,' one would immediately analyze one's own habits to see if one does not sometimes indulge in the same violation, much of benefit toward safety would result; vastly more improvement in conditions would accrue than through just laying the blame on the other fellow and letting it go at that," he said, in urging motor vehicle drivers to be sure to first "remove the beam from their own eye" before discussing the mote in "the other fellow's."

Blame Other Fellow.

"Don't make it a habit to blame 'the other fellow' until one is sure one is not at times guilty of the same type of operation," says the commissioner.

"If, when persons are inclined to criticize 'the other fellow' they would only stop for a moment and make a searching analysis of their own methods of operating a car, and apply the rule obtained thereby to an endeavor for their own improvement, in an honest effort to place their driving habits above fair criticism, accident prevention would be almost automatic in its accomplishment.

"Just as long as one attempts always to lay the blame on the other fellow and let it go at that, nothing will be achieved. On the other hand should every one endeavor to develop a spirit of fair play, an immediate improvement would be effected.

Is Critic Free?

"In listening to discussions where the 'other fellow' is condemned one cannot but wonder if the person doing the criticizing is always free from the same type of mistakes. Does he, when late for an appointment, 'step on it' and take a chance here and there? Does he, confronted with an emergency, assume the prerogative of keeping going under all conditions? Does he, when trailing a sedately moving vehicle, become irritated and cut out of line regardless of traffic conditions? Does he fail to slow down at intersections? Does he have a false sense of security engendered by many years of driving experience that makes him feel justified in driving in a manner which he would condemn in 'the other fellow?' Does he give the pedestrian an even chance to cross the highway in a dignified and safe manner?

"Self-examination will teach many drivers some surprising things about their own faults. It is a good habit to indulge in, particularly when inclined to devote all of one's energies to 'cussing out the other fellow!'"

Cause of Crashes

Inattention continues to be one of the principal causes of automobile crashes, according to leading authorities on the subject. The "one-arm" driver, who devotes too much attention to his charming companion and too little to the highway is a potential casualty. The driver who turns his head to address a guest on the back seat is headed for the cemetery.

Tighten Rules to Prevent Jaywalking

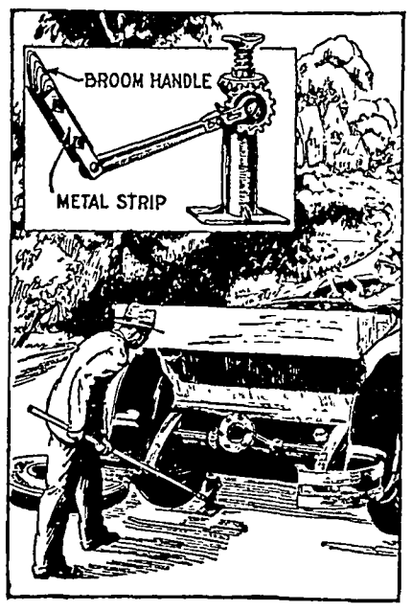
Pity the poor jaywalker in Paris.

Under a new police edict, pedestrians are forbidden to cross the street except by the shortest possible route, and only with the traffic, it is reported by the United States Department of Commerce.

Vehicular traffic also is regulated. For the first time, automobiles must stop before trolley stops and let passengers get on and off cars.

Improvised Long-Handled Jack Adds Big Leverage

A broomstick, used as shown in the accompanying illustration, makes a long-lever auto jack out of an ordinary short-handled one. All that is necessary to do is to drill a hole



Broomstick Bolted to Jack Handle Gives Motorist Considerable Leverage.

in the end of the jack handle, fasten a metal strip to the end of the broomstick and bolt the two together. The broom handle should be of such length that it can readily be stored in the car and, as it is fastened to the jack handle by means of bolts and a thumbscrew, it is quickly detachable to facilitate storing of the equipment.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

Don't drive at night without a tail light burning.

* * *

There were just as many careless drivers in the old days, but, you see, the horses had sense.

* * *

California motor vehicle registration of 1,800,000 is about 8 per cent of the nation's registration.

* * *

The state of Illinois is credited with the greatest mileage of concrete highways. There are 5,361 miles charted.

* * *

Net receipts from gasoline taxes in California last year were $22,467,083. California leads all other states in tax returns, with Ohio second.

* * *

It is claimed that Scottish children are brighter than American children, and especially in arithmetic. However, we'll wager that ours can figure ten gallons of gas more rapidly.

POULTRY

REMOVE ROOSTERS FROM HEN FLOCKS

Now that the hatching season is over and fertile eggs are no longer needed, every poultryman should remove all of the male birds from his flock. For, says O. S. Platt, assistant poultry husbandman at the New Jersey experiment station, the production of fertile eggs for market purposes is never desirable, though it cannot be avoided during the hatching season.

On many farms there is a desire to keep over some of the better cockerels and the temptation is to allow these to remain in the flock. The number retained, however, should be reduced to a minimum by careful selection. When this is done the few that are kept should be segregated. It must be remembered that a new crop of cockerels will be reared during the coming season and good, vigorous cockerels are usually better than older birds anyway.

The exception exists on those farms practicing pedigree mating. Where this is done it is absolutely necessary to keep over all of the male birds until one knows what their daughters have done. A proved male is practically priceless and as one cannot determine in advance exactly what his daughters will do it becomes necessary to keep the birds over until they have had a chance to show their ability.

Male birds that are kept should be given plenty of sunshine, green food, and yellow corn. They will not need much animal protein. A free range and whole yellow corn fed twice daily will take care of their needs until the next breeding season. If kept confined, cod-liver oil should be provided in addition to the corn and green food. One per cent in the grain would provide sufficient oil. Under confined conditions it will also be necessary to be on the watch for lice and mites all of the time. These can be kept under control by painting the roosts with a carbolineum product and by dusting the birds with sodium fluoride.

Fatten Broilers Before Sending Them to Market

Profitable gains usually will be made by broilers that are fattened for a period of two weeks before they are sold. However, one should not expect to fatten broilers for longer than a two weeks' period, as the gains will not be rapid and profits are likely to disappear. Cockerels should be separated from the pullets and confined to a small yard. A roosting shed should be provided for the fattening birds.

A satisfactory mash mixture for fattening broilers is one composed of two parts of cornmeal and one part wheat middlings. This should be mixed with milk and fed for fifteen to twenty-minute periods three times daily. A liberal feeding of cracked corn should be given late in the afternoon. If liquid milk is available, it can be kept before the birds during the fattening period and no water need be given. Plenty of water should be provided if no milk is fed.

Slow-Feathering Chicks Common in Some Breeds

"Slow feathering or 'naked' chicks are quite common in general purpose breeds, and sometimes occur in the lighter breeds," says Prof. C. W. Carrick, Purdue university. "Such chicks are usually those that lack the vigor necessary to grow rapidly but chicks may also become stunted from improper feed, chilling, or crowded conditions during the first few weeks of their lives. "Whatever the cause may be, little can be done to make such chickens profitable. If pullets, they lay poorly and are likely to be susceptible to disease. They should be marked with leg bands when five or six weeks old, and marketed as soon as they reach sufficient size, otherwise they may feather out slowly and be kept in the flock to produce similar chicks next season."

By constantly culling out these low-vitality chicks, one can practically eliminate them in the future offspring.

Good Laying Mash

A farmer who raises corn, wheat, and oats can work them into a good laying mash. It can consist of 100 pounds of ground corn, 100 pounds of ground oats, 200 pounds of ground wheat and 100 pounds of meat scrap. The addition of 2 per cent bone meal, 2 per cent ground limestone and 1 per cent fine salt will furnish minerals. Adding 50 pounds of bran to the 500 pounds of mash helps to give it more bulk, when ground wheat is used in place of bran and middlings.

Prevent Diseases

It is an established fact that most of the tuberculosis in fowls is found in the older birds. When the older birds are eliminated, the principal spreaders of tuberculosis are eliminated. Therefore the sale of birds after they have completed most of their first year laying cycle is not only the method of securing the highest production per hen but also a method of helping to prevent spread of diseases such as tuberculosis and other ailments.

Obedient to Command, "Order in the Court"

Patrons of a Los Angeles theater, seated behind a young woman who mislaid her purse one evening recently, missed a part of the photography, because the woman stood up to conduct her search for the lost article, but then enjoyed a little unintentional comedy which others missed.

It was during a court scene put on by the Vitaphone, and the court was hearing parties in a separate support action. Those seated behind the young woman were getting fidgety, when the judge rapped his gavel, and ordered, "Order in the court, sit down!"

The woman was so surprised that she sank back into her seat, and there she discovered the missing purse, where it had fallen.

Champion Optimist

This John Smith is distinguished by being a liveryman still doing business in New York, N. J., although most of his "business" is polishing up his old carriages. He is not at all impressed by the 20,000,000 motor cars in the country. There was the bicycle and look how that fad went by! "I'm over seventy now," he says, "and I've been in this business 50 years and I expect to stay in it. They can't scare me out, because I know the tide is going to turn. Just as soon as this younger generation finds out the fun there is in taking their girls out for a buggy ride, business will pick up again."—Indianapolis News.

Plea for Matrimony

Capt. E. J. King, who holds both the Distinguished Service medal and the Navy cross, and who at the age of forty-seven has just qualified as a flyer was defending marriage at the Army and Navy club.

"The Freudians and the super-realists and the bolshevists," he said, "can knock marriage all they please, but the fact remains—"

And Captain King chuckled.

"The fact remains that a bachelor only gets half as much mileage as a married man out of a pair of socks."—Exchange.

When We Two Parted

She—I suppose you know Alice married money?

He—Oh, yes. They're separated now—aren't they?

She—No—just she and her husband are separated.—Life.

Every One Else Is

Brown—Ed Raffle gets the worst breaks of any guy I ever saw.

Beige—He sure does. I doubt if he could even get away with murder.—Life.

If you don't like to read, you can at least learn by listening to those who have read.

Every one is well spoken of at his death. It is forty years after that he has too look out for.

It is always noticed that the "best neighborhood in town" is always the least noisy.

NURSES know, and doctors have declared there's *nothing* quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box:

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

For Mosquito Bites, Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects

HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

MONARCH

QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.

The Woman Driver

I like to drive with Champion Spark Plugs because I know I'll not be annoyed with engine trouble due to faulty spark plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine

$100 PER WEEK UP

for local men and high school boys to apply Kromonizing liquid with brush on automobiles; experience unnecessary; no selling; state age and present employment.

Kromene Corp., Dept. K.
205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

PILE RELIEF FOR A DOLLAR
Why Suffer? Three applications of Solvit does the work. Send $1 to SOLVIT, 621 Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

800 A. Near Market, All Tillable, 9 rm house, large barn, granary, etc., good water $20.00 inc. $50, might accept part trade. 624 Maple, Watertown, So. Dak.

Admire American Methods

England is becoming interested in the American method of raising chicks by wholesale and sending them by parcel post to poultry farms. England has many chicken raisers, but the system for sending the birds by mail and stories that 400,000,000 chickens were carried by parcel post in the past year are almost beyond the English man's comprehension.

Mark of Greatness

Maturity is always a mark of greatness whether the person possessed of it is old or young.—Woman's Home Companion.

If one is smart, no one finds it out if he doesn't talk or write.

FIRST AID TO BEAUTY AND CHARM

Nothing so mars an otherwise beautiful face as the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the Antiseptic Healing Powder, insures foot comfort. It is a Toilet Necessity. Shake in your shoes in the morning, Shop all day—Dance all evening—then let your mirror tell the story. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent

Free. Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.
In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease

INTESTINAL STASIS or Constipation in its various forms, is responsible for a majority of human ills—85% is claimed by some eminent authorities. Symptoms warning of danger are, dizziness, coated tongue, bad taste mornings, gas, bad breath, palpitation, shortness of breath, jaundice, pains in side and back, specks before the eyes, etc. A safe, reliable, speedy remedy DR. THACHER'S VEGETABLE SYRUP obtainable of all dealers, in 60c and $1.20 bottle

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

Moone's Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction Or Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture, you'd give anything to get relief.

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

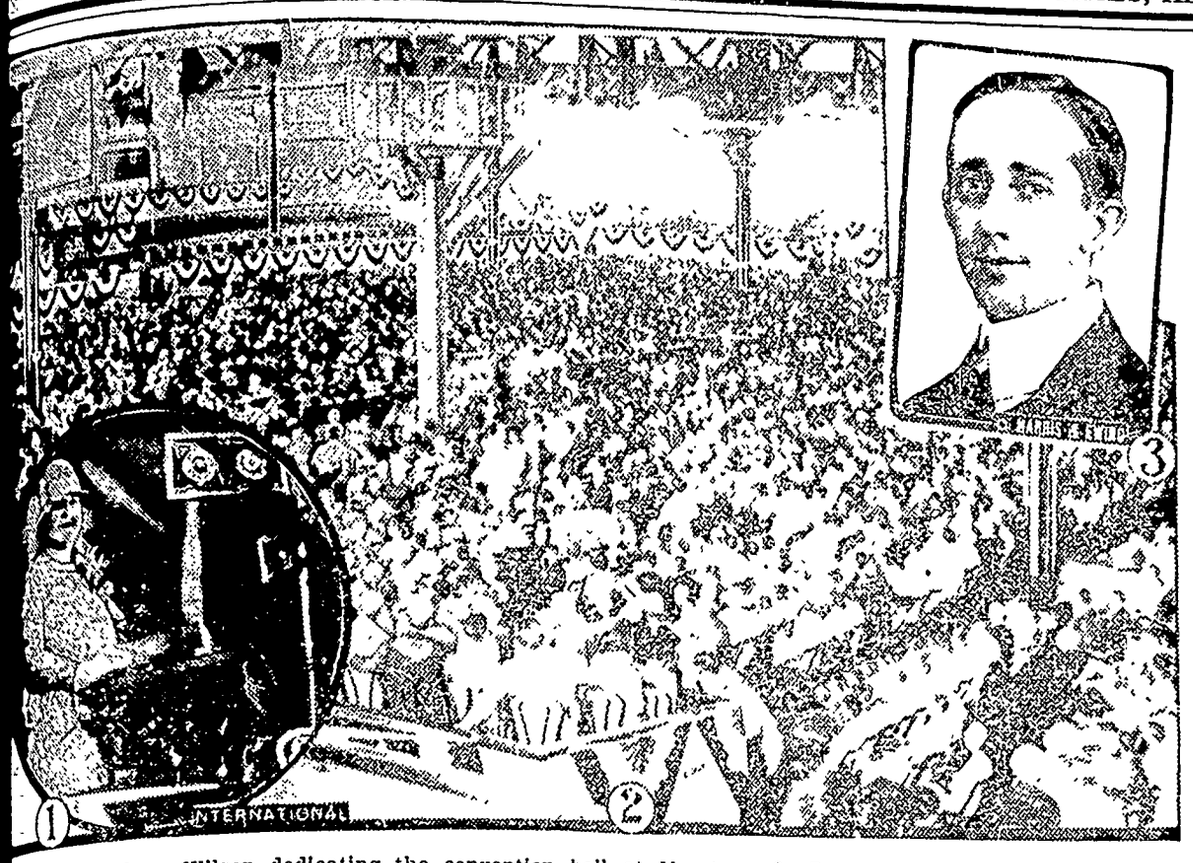
And as for Soft Corns and Callouses a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

No matter how discouraged you have been with powders, foot baths or other applications, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

Every good druggist guarantees Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 27-1929



1. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson dedicating the convention hall at Houston. 2. Democratic convention in session. Claude G. Bowers, who delivered the keynote speech.

EWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

emocrats Pick Smith and Robinson as Leaders and Adopt Dry Plank.

WAS all "Al" Smith at the Demoratic national convention. The nds of the New York governor had situation in hand at all times. lfred E. Smith of New York and eph T. Robinson of Arkansas were sen the standard bearers of the ocratic party in the coming cam-n.

hen the first roll call ended Smith 8½ votes short of the 733½ nec-ry to nominate. Ohio led the tches that rolled up the governor's l to 849⅔.

im Reed, Smith's outstanding rival the nomination, took the platform summoned all factions of the par-to unite in support of the nominee. he naming of "Al" Smith was ely putting the official stamp on expressed choice of a vast ma-ty of the party. The opposition ch marched on Houston with the ermination to fight the New York rnor to the last ditch soon discov-d they did not have a chance.

he tide toward Joe Robinson for ond place on the ticket started even re the convention was opened. One ot was enough.

hose who were looking for a "wet" nk in the party platform were dis-ointed. After a bitter controversy days in the committee, a plank agreed upon which declares for rcement of the Eighteenth amend-t. The plank sharply criticizes Republican administration for t is described as a failure to en-e the dry laws and also for plac-"political hirelings" in enforce-t positions, thus making of pro-ition a political football.

he platform pledges the party to blish a farm relief policy modeled the federal reserve system. Two standing paragraphs read:

Creation of a federal farm board ssist the farmer and stock raiser the marketing of their products as federal reserve board has done for banker and business man.

Credit aid by loans to co-opera-s on at least as favorable a basis the government aid to the merchant rine."

he Democratic plank does not tion McNary-Haugen nor the alization fee.

owever, it does mention the prin-e of the equalization fee. It pledges fostering and development of operative marketing associations ough appropriate government aid. n it pledges the party "to an est endeavor to solve this problem the distribution of the cost of deal-with crop surpluses over the mar-d units of the crop whose pro-ers are benefited by such assis-e."

ther high spots of the platform e:

Denunciation of Republican corrup-.

rther reduction in taxation by ting debt retirement to sinking requirements.

position of tariff duties which permit effective competition, in-nce against monopoly and at the time produce a fair revenue for support of the government.

Criticism of foreign policies of the ublican administration.

urbing of the issuance of injunc-s in labor disputes as sought by anized labor.

Condemnation of excessive campaign enditures.

velopment of the American mer-nt marine.

trict enforcement of anti-trust .

he keynote speech of Claude G. ers was an appeal for harmony a united Democracy. The fiery or from New York stirred the con-tion to wild bursts of enthusiasm he assailed the Republican party its record of eight years' adminis-tion of the country's affairs.

he permanent chairman, Senator seph T. Robinson, set off some fire-ks when he declared that there uld be no "wet" plank in the plat-. He made a plea for religious tolerance, saying "Jefferson gloried in the Virginia statute providing for religious freedom." This started one of the most noisy of the many demonstrations that marked this convention.

SECRETARY OF STATE KELLOGG has called upon the governments of 14 nations to sign a revised and final draft of his projected anti-war treaty. The text of the slightly modified peace pact, together with a covering note, has been delivered to Great Britain and her dominions, together with France, Italy, Germany, Japan and the Locarno powers.

Each of the interested governments was urged to sign on the dotted line at once and to accept the treaty as written without qualification or reservation. This government, Mr. Kellogg stated, is prepared to sign the treaty as it now stands without reservations.

Mr. Kellogg brushes aside most of the objections advanced by France and other powers and states frankly that his examination of their replies to his first note, inviting them to cooperate in the negotiation of a treaty for the renunciation of war, has revealed no reasons why they should not adhere to the final draft of the treaty at once. He described the changes in the treaty as slight.

In making public his note placing the matter of approving the latest treaty draft squarely up to the interested powers, State department officials made it known that 12 of the nations have signified, through their ambassadors, a readiness to sign the treaty at once.

France and Italy are understood to be the only nations whose representatives have displayed reluctance toward complete acceptance of the Kellogg proposal.

The confidence felt by Mr. Kellogg in the ultimate success of his peace activities is expressed in the concluding lines of his invitation.

"My government is confident," he asserts, "that the other nations of the world will, as soon as the treaty comes in force, gladly adhere thereto, and that this simple procedure will bring mankind's age-long aspirations for universal peace nearer to practical fulfillment than ever before in the history of the world."

ROBERT W. STEWART, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, under indictment for perjury in connection with his testimony before the senate committee investigating the Teapot Dome scandal, will be tried in Washington October 8. Stewart pleaded not guilty and demanded immediate trial, but the district attorney declared that the government was not ready to proceed.

The indictment charges that Stewart lied when he told the senate Teapot Dome scandal committee he did not participate in the profits of the Continental Trading company, Ltd.

Subsequently Stewart, recalled by the committee, admitted he had handled $759,000 of the profits of the Continental company and had held them intact for either the Standard company or the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company. The bonds were delivered to the Sinclair company, according to Stewart.

HERBERT HOOVER, the Republican candidate for President, will resign as secretary of commerce within a few days, to devote all his time to the national campaign. It is expected that he will visit President Coolidge at the summer White House at Brule, Wis., to turn in his resignation. He will then proceed to his home in California to prepare his speech of acceptance which is to be delivered the first week in August.

Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, who has been named chairman of the Republican national committee, is also expected to resign soon to give his entire attention to directing the campaign.

Chairman Work announced that President Coolidge will not be asked to make any speeches for the ticket and that it is not expected that he will take any active part in the campaign.

Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas and publisher of the Wichita Beacon, has been named as campaign publicity director.

CHICAGO'S gang killings go merrily on. The latest victim is "Big Tim" Murphy, former state representative, labor leader and mail robber. Murphy was shot down on the lawn of his home late at night by gangsters in a passing automobile. Police say the killing was the result of an internal fight for control of the Master Cleaners and Dyers' association.

PREMIER POINCARE'S bill to stabilize the franc at 3.93 cents and wipe out billions of wealth in French bonds of war and prewar issues was passed by the chamber of deputies by a vote of 450 to 22. Many of the bonds, which will be reduced 80 per cent in value, were sold in America.

The senate later voted in favor of the stabilization bill by 256 to 3, and the law is now in effect. Thus the French parliament buried the venerable old franc—the franc that before the war held up its head among the other currencies of the world at 20 cents. It was 125 years of age, having been born in the days of the first consul, later to become Napoleon I, the emperor of the French. For more than a century it flourished as one of the powerful coinages of the world. That was before the day when the nouveau riches, the dollar and pound sterling, became the aristocrats of the financial world.

Its downfall dates in reality to 1914 and the war, when the French, although wanton with the blood that poured from the open wound in the country's side, never felt inclined to tax themselves, as other warring countries did. They paid for the war with loans. Afterward they hid behind the illusion that "Germany will pay."

THE sensational mailbag robbery, involving an estimated loss of $500,000, which was discovered on the arrival in London of the mail landed at Southampton from the steamer Leviathan, is still shrouded in mystery. The mailbags arrived in London with seals intact and the robbery was not discovered until the post office officials prepared to sort the letters.

The mail was under supervision of the United States sea postal staff throughout the voyage and was landed at Southampton under strict armed supervision. It is believed certain the bags were not tampered with after they left the ship.

When the bags were opened at London it was found that the registered letters had been split open and all negotiable papers taken.

CHARGING that the Aluminum Company of America, its officers and others entered into a conspiracy to create an aluminum monopoly in this country to the detriment of others engaged in the industry, the Basch Mechine Tool company of Springfield, Mass., has filed suit in the Federal court at Boston against the company.

The plaintiff company names Andrew W. Mellon, James B. Duke and others as having participated in the alleged conspiracy, but does not make them defendants.

The bill alleges that, although Mellon resigned as a director of the Aluminum Company of America in 1920, he continued to participate in the policies and management of its affairs and has been a "dominating factor therein."

BECAUSE he issued orders to his subordinates to fire on all cars not stopping for liquor inspection, a grand jury at Buffalo, N. Y., has held Boatswain Frank Beck, commander of the coast guard station at Fort Niagara, N. Y., partially responsible for the shooting of Jacob D. Hanson of Niagara Falls. Hanson was shot early on the morning of May 6 while he was driving back to the Falls from a visit to Lewiston. Jennings and Drew, coast guardsmen, were patrolling the road on the lookout for liquor smugglers. They claim they ordered Hanson to stop and he refused.

JOHNNY FARRELL won the open golf championship by defeating Bobby Jones in the play-off of a tie by one stroke at Olympia fields, Chicago. Jones and Farrell were tied for first place at 294. The play-off was one of the most thrilling and dramatic 36-hole matches ever played anywhere. Birdies on the last two holes by both players is an indication of how stubbornly the battle was waged. Farrell, Quaker Ridge professional, after seven years of striving and disappointment won the honor which, to a professional, is worth from $50,000 to $100,000.

Chinese and Indians Alive to Food Values

Any custom that has held its own for generations usually has something back of it, no matter how little it appears to be supported by modern science, in the opinion of Hugh S. Cummings, surgeon general of the United States Public Health service.

"For a thousand years," he says, "the Chinese have prescribed the heads of powdered toad fish as a remedy for heart trouble, and now adrenalin, the most up-to-date drug for the treatment of heart disease, has been found to exist in the head glands of that fish.

"For generations the fact that American Indian hunters always chose the liver and the white men the meat when the animals they had trapped or killed were divided was quoted as proof of their ignorance and primitive development.

"Yet in the last five years the great nutritive value of liver has come to be recognized and it is prescribed in cases of anemia."

The Trouble

Sympathetic Neighbor—I hear you lost your husband. It's a terrible thing.

Widow—Yes, indeed. You know what you're losing but you don't know what you'll get the next time.—The Pathfinder.

Also Minus Socks

Storekeeper (to new clerk)—You began life as a barefoot boy, I understand?

Hiram Todd—Yes, sir; I was born without shoes.

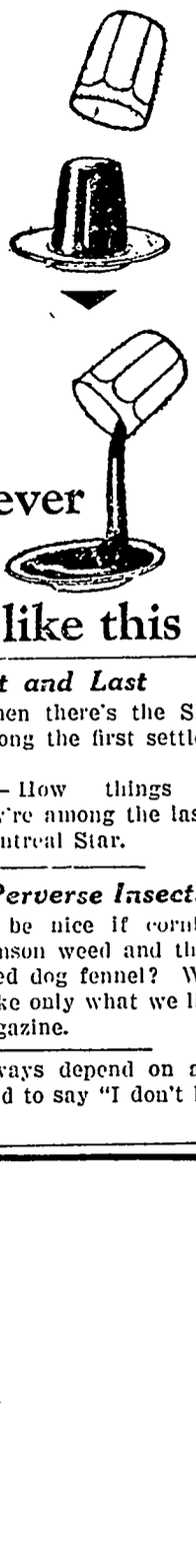
When one is extremely wealthy, how the ice melts before him in financial circles.

Jelly made with PEXEL turns out like this

MAKING jelly jell is not a new idea—but Pexel is certainly a new idea. It is tasteless, colorless, odorless! It is a 100% pure-fruit product which, in addition to making jelly jell, saving hours of time, and cutting down cost per glass, does not dilute or change the finest flavor or color.

Pexel saves from one to three times the 30c it costs. Eliminates long and tedious boiling. Saves fruit juice, sugar and flavor—and makes more jelly. Get Pexel at your grocer's. Recipe booklet in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.

PEXEL MAKES JELLY JELL



Shingled Cats Oust Tabby

Shingled cats from Siam replaced the old-fashioned fireside-loving tabby at the recent fashionable cat show in London. Few of the domestic animals were to be found, and the tiny foreign creature with coat of black and gold was the most popular. One of these, Dion of Allington, was declared champion of all champions and his owner said she would not take $5,000 for him.

Adversity is necessary to make a man; but it is getting scarcer.

Try not to outgrow the things that don't cost much.

First and Last

Stranger—Then there's the Smiths. They were among the first settlers in this town.

Shopkeeper—How things have changed. They're among the last settlers now.—Montreal Star.

Those Perverse Insects

Wouldn't it be nice if cornborers took to the jimson weed and the boll weevil preferred dog fennel? Why is it that pests like only what we like?—Pathfinder Magazine.

You can always depend on a man who isn't afraid to say "I don't know" occasionally.

Quick ENERGY FROM THIS wake-up food

Here is the wake-up food for breakfast! Post Toasties is rich in energy—and so easy to digest that it quickly releases its store of energy to the body.

To men and women it brings new zest for the day ahead. It gives children fresh energy for school and play.

And so convenient to serve! Just shower the golden flakes from the package into the bowl. Eat Post Toasties plain with milk or cream, or vary it with fruits and berries. Everybody loves the flavor—the natural sweetness of sun-ripened corn. Be sure you get genuine Post Toasties in the red and yellow package. Postum Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan.

© 1928, P. Co., Inc.

POST TOASTIES

THE WAKE-UP FOOD

May We Suggest

—FOR SUMMER IMPROVEMENT—

New Window Screen s for your home and one of our Combination Screen & Storm Doors.

Rebuild your porch from that old fashioned kind to a modern screen, or enclosed porch which you will enjoy more.

Now is a good time to re-roof while the weather is right. We can supply you with the shingles you need—any kind!

Why not fix up your cement walk, or build a nice walk or cement drive to your garage? It don't cost much.

We have some nice garden trellis and other lawn decorators. Get one today!

Northern Lumber Co.

Threshing Coal - -

—AND OTHER SUPPLIES YOU MAY NEED NOW OR SOON

We will have plenty of high grade coal on hand especially for threshing. We have three car loads on the way now, due to arrive before threshing. Let us take care of your wants in high grade threshing coal.

COAL FOR RANGES

For your cooking range we recommend that you try our Illinois Egg, especially fine for summer cooking.

ABOUT POULTRY FEEDS

We have a lot of satisfied customers who have fine luck with our MOR-GAIN Starter and growing mash. And by the big orders we sell it certainly must be good. We ask you to try MOR-GAIN.

MAKE YOUR HOGS PAY!

You can make more money, and do it quicker by feeding your Hogs MOR-GAIN PIG MEAL. Klemme farmers report fine results since they began using it. We are selling a lot of it every day and aim to carry plenty on hand.

Try our Occident and Mothers Best Flour—none better regardless of price.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Timely Suggestions For Summer Meals -

Our groceries are carefully chosen to give you the utmost satisfaction for your summer meals. Shop here and be assured of the very best in groceries and meats.

MELONS! MELONS!

Take home a nice, ripe, juicy Water melon—we keep them on ice for you. Try our Cantaloupe—they're fine.

GALLON FRUITS

Just received another fresh shipment of Gallon Canned Fruits and Berries. We can give you attractive prices on our gallon Fruits and Berries. Fine fo re-canning.

We have a full line of gallon fruits, all kinds, and berries.

PICNIC MEATS, ETC.

A full line of Cold Meats for sandwiches, Pickles—all kinds, Cheese, all kinds, Ketchup, Mustard, Olives, Etc.

FRESH FRUIT—NEW SPUDS

We aim to cary daily a full line of all kinds of Fruit, Mellons. Right now we have dandy New Potatoes on hand. Try 'em.

And—Don't over look our fine line of Bakery Goods—fresh every day. Try our cake—it's great!

—Special For Saturday—

SUN MAID PUFFED RAISINS

2 15-oz. Packages at 25c

Klemme Food Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

HAY RACKS—made to order at the Northern Lumber Co. 1c

Fred Arnold and family were at Belmond July 4th evening.

Ted Dutheridge and family were t Belmond the evening of the 4th.

Clarence Elder and Jack Welleseyer spent the 4th at Clear Lake.

Albert White spent the Fourth at Marble Rock.

Wm. Bell and family spent the Fourth at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie White spent the Fourth at Goodell.

A new silo has been built on the Karl Krause farm.

John Pritchard was at Mason City Monday afternoon on business.

Paul Grange and M O. Barr were to Garner on business Monday.

Did you have a good time on the glorious Fourth?

Let us make your hay rack The Northern Lbr. Co. 1tc

Joe and Freda Schuldt spent the Fourth at Forest City.

Jon Coobs and family and Wallace Covey and family spent the Fourth at Forest City.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Ax and family visited at the Levi Neese home at Ventura Sunday.

P M Wilson and family and R V. Elder and family took in a movie at Belmond July 4th evening.

Mrs. P. M. Griesemer and Mrs. J Kruetzmacher spent the Fourth at Garner visiting relatives.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 25 lb. Ice Chest. Call at Times Office. 1tc

Bennie Schaeper is spending part of his vacation at the Herman Priebe farm.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and Thelma, spent the Fourth at Clear Lake.

Henry Medaus' residence in the northwest part of town has recently been given a fresh coat of paint.

Charlie Priebe's son, Walter, of Edgerly, North Dakota, is here visiting this week.

Mrs. A. D. Gimer, Blanche, Tommie and Thelma were at Garner on Tuesday morning.

Conrad Quandt and family spent the Fourth at Clear Lake and Mason City.

Mrs Henry Wade's sister and husband, of Decatur, Iowa, are in the community visiting.

F. A. Arnold and family returned last Thursday evening from a few days visit in northeastern Iowa.

A baby girl, of standard weight and beauty, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Diedrich last week.

Mr. W. E. Klingaman, of Garner was in Klemme on business Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Waterman is spending a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs T. F Mitchell at Swea City.

Fred Musfelt, now of Clarion, has been in Klemme the past week doing some painting.

Another Klemme home which we note is being repainted is the F. A. Arnold residence in south Klemme.

The Lester Stille family are now riding around in a Whippet coach which they recently purchased.

The Central States Co. installed an electric refrigerator at the C. G. Waterman home Tuesday morning.

SEE THE GIANT Red Top Post on display at the Northern Lbr. Co. Another carload of Red Tops just received. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer, Thomas and Thelma, were guests at a family gathering at the Joe Johnson home the afternoon of the Fourth, after which they all spent the evening at Clear Lake.

Mr. Jacob Weintz and daughter, Ruth, of Wildrose, North Dakota, came Tuesday for a visit with Klemme relatives

B. L. Prouty, one of the regular advertisers in The Times, has moved his Electric Shop at Garner, into the old Signal building.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Ganger and children and Byrnes Missman were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

J. N. Day and family and Wm. Smith and family enjoyed a picnic supper on the shores of Clear Lake Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. M. Bredbenner and Novella, and Erma Sampson were entertained at the Emil Patet home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son, Elwyn, returned Sunday from several days visit at the E. S. Viken home at Garner.

Miss Pearl Johnson spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson. She is attending summer school at Cedar Falls.

J N. Day and family and William Smith and family took in the July 4th celebration at Forest City in the afternoon.

SPECIAL—July & Aug. Violin, Piano lessons, 2 lessons a week, (one free) Wed. and Sat. Mildred Johnson, Klemme, Ia. 2tc.

Mr and Mrs. Ely and Dr. L. R Parsons and family were callers at the Dr. W. F. Missman home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper and son, Bennie, and the Herman Priebe family spent the Fourth at Forest City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and children spent the afternoon and evening of the Fourth at the August Baack home

The Misses Hulda and Mildred Johnson and Art Johnson and the John Johnson children spet the 4th at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet spent July Fourth at Forest City, where they attended a family gathering and picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephenatas and family, of Wabash, Indiana, drove in Monday for a week's visit at the Clarence Kluckhohn home.

Mrs. Charles Ax and Mrs. Herman Gast attended the rest camp of the Farm Bureau at Clear Lake last Thursday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lau and family and Mrs. Otto Baack, of Tracy, Minnesota, are expected to arrive in Klemme today for a visit with relatives and friends.

Our oft own relatives who were here to attend the Medaus funeral Sunday were Charlie Baack and wife, John Bruns and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saathoff.

The Misses Adella Schroeder and Elvira Stille and Morris Greimann came home from Ames to spend the Fourth. They are attending summer school.

The Klemme Reformed Sunday School picnic last Friday was very well attended, and there were certainly plenty of good eats for everyone and lots left over.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will meet at the Parish House next Thursday. Mrs. C. A Arnold and Mrs. C. M. Gram are the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and children drove to Garden City, Minnesota, Sunday for a visit with the Albert Yahnke family and will remain there over the Fourth.

Mrs. Rosie Anderson and Mr. W. Baack, of Minneapolis, came Saturday for a visit at the Martin Brinkmann home and with other relatives, and to attend the Medaus funeral on Sunday.

Summer is here at last! Sunday the thermometer bumped right up to 92 degrees in the shade. It's fine corn weather at last and most fields are more than "knee-high by the Fourth" Oats is looking good in this territory, as well as the other small grain.

For Hot Weather Cooking

Keeping your kitchens cool goes a long way to make your hot weather cooking more agreeable and pleasant on hot summer days.

We can suggest nothing nicer than one of our Kerosene or Gas Ranges. no unnecessary heat in your kitchen between meals—light a match and you are ready to cook a big dinner, or do your canning, baking or roasting.

THE NEW PERFECTION

In kerosene stoves and ranges we recommend the reliable, trouble-proof NEW PERFECTION. We have every size from a one burner to the large 4 burner style, in all assorted styles. The Perfection is absolutely safe, odorless and is easy to clean—just like a lamp.

THE COLEMAN GAS RANGE

We have them in all styles and sizes, two burner to range size—a full line.

We also carry a full line of ovens, single or double burner style; Waterless Cookers, Conserve Cookers and Steam Pressure Cookers. A full line of Perfection Wicks, burner cleaners and repairs.

E. F. Jacobs

A Fords Milker

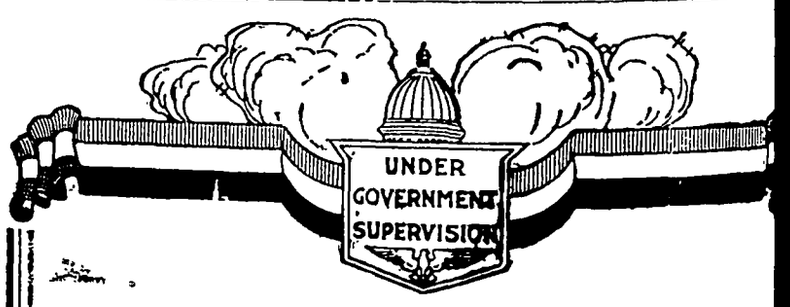
Will help you win without work- ask for Demonstration

WESTINGHOUSE FARM LIGHT & POWER PLANTS

—Sales— FORDS MILKERS —Service

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 GARNER, IOWA



A Great Game

Saving is a great game, and one at which you will always win if you don't weaken. It is only the quitters who lose out. Play it persistently; play it carefully; play it thoughtfully, and let us help you do it.

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 6. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

383 COWS ON TEST IN G-K ASSOCIATION

REPORT OF GARNER-KLEMME TEST ASSOCIATION FOR JUNE

V. A. Cook Has High Herd And High Cow For June

383 cows were on test in the 26 herds tested for June in the Garner-Klemme Cow Testing Association. 9 cows were sold for milk, and 6 for beef 52 cows produced over 50 lbs. of fat.

Average milk, 701 1 lbs.

Average fat, 26.4 lbs.

During the present period the dairyman is confronted with the problem of allowing his production to drop or make an outlay for additional feed. The correct policy to adopt must be answered by each dairyman or by someone who knows the capacity of the cows for production "I will feed my cows as soon as threshing is over," most everyone says It is an established fact that if milk production is allowed to drop at this season of the year it will take more feed during late summer to get the same amount of production then if the cows were furnished additional feed at the present time

Twelve members in the association fed grain to their cows during June. Eight herds averaged over 1 pound of fat per day and all were fed grain Eventually, these will be the top herds at the end of the year

Cook Again Leads Association

The highest average for herds was made by the Pure Bred and Grade Holstein herd owned by V. A. Cook, southeast of Klemme 14 cows in milk, and 1 dry, made an average of 1161 pounds of milk and 40.75 pounds of fat.

Six Grade Hollsteins and Shorthorns, all being in milk, owned by E. J Blumer west of Klemme, made an average of 1064 pounds of milk, and 40 42 pounds of fat.

The Pure Bred Holstein herd owned by E G Beier, Liberty twp., 10 cows, all in milk, made an average of 1019 pounds milk and 32.-2 pounds of fat.

The Grade Mixed herd owned by Ray Ford, Garner, 16 cows all in milk, made an average of 890 lbs of milk and 32 21 lbs. of fat.

Twenty-three Grade Guernseys owned by Mechem & Sprole, Garner, all cows being in milk, made an average of 695 pounds of milk, and 32.06 pounds of fat.

Twenty-three Grade Hollsteins, owned by W. H. Greiman, Garner, made an average of 736 pounds of milk, and 31.99 pounds of fat. All cows being in milk.

Two High Cows On List

May, a Pure Bred Holstein, owned by V A. Cook of Goodell, was high cow for the month, having produced 2,121 pounds of milk and 70 pounds of fat.

Grannie, a Grade Hollstein, owned by V A. Cook, produced 2,109 lbs. of milk and 67.5 lbs. of fat. Grannie has been fresh since October 17th.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
June 18, 1928.

The regular meeting of the Town Council was held at the Mayor's office.

Larsen, Schuldt, Suckow, Wellemeyer and Missman, members of Council present.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

E. Finn, Salary for May	$85.00
Wellemeyer Co., Flowers for Town Hall	3.55
Thor Smith, Shoveling Cinders	3.20
W. M. Wilson, Supplies	2.89
Jan J. Coobs, Labor	13.80
C. M. Kirkwood, Grease	.35
Harry Gram, Sand	2 50
H. Steeman, Labor	4.00
Community S. S. Co, 150 Gallons Gasoline	29.70
D. Smock, Labor	.80
Central States Electric Co., May Lights	31 58
University of Iowa, Water Test & Express	2.36
Duncan Band, Memorial Day Band	30.00
White Phillips Co., Bond Interest	210.00
Fidelity & Casualty Co., Liability Ins. for Marshall	26.00

Bills allowed

Motion made by Wellemeyer that the town purchase corners at the East end of Main Street about fifty feet deep at the corner point on both sides of the street providing that the purchase price shall not exceed $30 00 per corner. Motion seconded by Suckow.

The Mayor thereupon put the motion to a vote with the result as follows:

Ayes. Wellemeyer, Suckow, Missman and Larsen

Nays: Schuldt.

Motion carried by majority vote the Mayor instructed the purchasing committee to purchase corners and handle all details connected with same.

P M Wilson's application for the sale of cigarettes was on motion approved

Motion made that meeting be adjourned

A J KUDJE,
Clerk

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

E P Hanson, Sheriff, to Aetna Life Ins C Sheriff's Deed, date 6-28-28, $13,070 29, on NW¼ 27-96-26.

Martha E. Bailey to Alice A Bailey Q C D, date 6-30-28, $1 00 Lots 7-8 block 10 Anderson's add to Britt.

Augusta Jante Lade to P H Kelm. W. D, date 6-13-28. $1 00 Lot 22 block 47, Garner

G H. Lade to P. H Kelm et al Q C D, date 6-13-28, $1 00 Lot 22 block 47, Garner.

P. H. Kelm wife to Fred Chisel Q C D, date 6-21-28, $1 00 Lot 22 block 47, Garner

Elva Chase, Guardian, to First National Bank, Klemme et al Guardians Deed, date 5-22-28- Sr of nt SE¼ 22-94-23

First National Bank Klemme et al to Herman B Lauen W D. date 6-22-28, $21.000 00 SE¼ 22-94-23.

L. A Andrew, Receiver, to Constantine N Papadakes et al R Deed date 6-25-28, $390 00 Lot 4 block 2 Anderson's add Britt.

Robt. Rawson wife to John J Deibler W D., date 6-8-28, $10.-000 00 E½ SE¼ 4-96-25.

E P Hanson, Sheriff, to Hattie M Lockwood Sheriff's Deed, date 6-27-28, $800 00 Lots 1-2-7-8, of block 6 Tallman's add Garner

WILL RUN EXCURSION TO BAYSIDE PARK SUNDAY

The Milwaukee railroad is going to run an excursion to Bayside Park at Clear Lake next Sunday, July 15 The special train will start at Marquette and the hundreds of visitors expected will arrive at Bayside Sunday forenoon The northeast Iowa excursion will bring the famous Decorah Band which will play concerts at the Park afternoon and evening The Winneshiek County Giants, ball team, will also be on the special train and this very successful nine will cross bats with the Bayside Cubs next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. It will no doubt be one of the fastest and best games of the season on the Bayside diamond which is now one of the finest ball parks in the middle west The program at Bayside Sunday will also include vaudeville and free movies Three dances will be held at the Park the coming week. Monday night, July 16th, the Legionaires of the fourth district, attending the convention at Clear Lake, will dance at Bayside and everyone is invited. Dances will als be held n Wednesday night, July 18th and on Friday night, July 20th Clate Thompson and his Templar Park Crusaders of Des Moines will furnish the music.

NEW CORN INSECT IS AT WORK IN IOWA

CORN BORER DAMAGES CROPS IN LOW AREAS

The New Pest Reported To Be In Emmet County Only

A new, striped boring worm that attacks corn when it is from 6 inches to knee high has put in its appearance in devastating numbers in at least three fields in Emmet County this year, according to entomologists at Iowa State College.

This new pest, known to scientists as Luperia Stipata Morr, was first found in Iowa last year on a farm near Randall The pest, altho doing enough damage to come to the attention of farmers and entomologists for the first time last year, is one of the native borers, it has been in the state for a good many years and should be no cause for immediae alarm, explains George C Decker, one of the Iowa State entomologists, who has been studying this new pest

Mr Decker visited the Emmet County farms where the pest was reported and there he found that 1 to 2 acres in the different fields which were originally a good stand will be practically lost. However, so far the pest has been found in devasting numbers only on corn growing in low areas and in fields which were in oats or sod the previous year Usually these areas have been adjacent to a tract of prairie or have fence rows with an abundance of grasses in them.

On his way back from Emmet County, Mr Decker stopped and inspected five fields which were low and in three he found some of the new pest at work, tho not in abundance Just how wide-spread the pest may be is not known.

The characteristic indication of the presence of this new corn borer is the dying of the leaves of the central leader and heart of the plant, while the rest of the plant remains healthy If such plants are pulled and the roots examined a striped borer from an inch to an inch and a quarter long will be found to have burrowed from the crown below the ground up into the main stem The pest works entirely below the ground or inside of the main plant Sometimes the pest will have quit feeding in the plant at the time of examination and will then be found in the soil within 4 or 5 inches of the plant.

Since the new pest spends the winter in the egg state on grasses, the fall burning of fence rows and fall plowing of oat stubbles in low areas where corn is to be planted should prevent future outbreaks, advises Mr Decker

About 50 specimens of the new borer were obtained last year from the Randall field. These were reared in the entomology laboratories of Iowa State College and the adult moths and eggs secured for study.

Has Anyone—

Died?
Married?
Had a fire-
Had a baby?
Had a party?
Sold their farm?
Come to town?
Fallen into a well?
Had twins or triplets?
Moved to your section?
Fallen heir to a legacy?
Fallen from an airplane?

Well, then—that's NEWS. So send it in, please Or if you have taken a nice trip, received a visit from distant relatives or friends, held a family gathering, party or farm bureau meeting—SEND IT IN!

Good Riddance

Porter: "Did yo' miss dattrain?"

Irate Traveler: "No !I didn't like to see it around, so I chased it out of the yard!"

Dumb Waiter

Diner—Say, waiter, I'll have lamb chops with potatoes, and have the chops lean!

Waiter—Which way, sir?

TROOP NO. 56 MAKING RAPID PROGRESS IN SCOUTING

Will Go To Camp Roosevelt For A Week Of Intensive Training

Troop 56, Klemme, at their meeting Monday evening at the Parish House were put through a hard work-out in signaling and first aid work and a number of Scouts are rapidly mastering these required steps necessary, along with other tests, to become Second Class Scouts and which position several will undoubtedly attain before going to Camp Roosevelt at Ventura Heights

The course in Signaling is in charge and under the supervision of Troop Committeeman Jack Wellemeyer Troop Committeeman Dr. W F Missman gave a number of demonstrations in First Aid Work and Bandages for Scout work. This part of the work will probably be completed at the next meeting and Scouts who have mastered the art will be ready to pass tests

Scoutmaster Dr D. P. Anderson, Asst Scoutmaster Asa Arnold and members of the Troop Committee are anxious to have a number of the Scouts in Troop 56 pass all the required Second Class tests before going to Camp from July 31 to the 7th of August The Klemme Troop is one of the newest in the district but are progresing rapidly and the officers of the Troop want the boys to make a good showing in Camp.

Other requirements to become a Second Class Scout include a fire-building test, doing a mile in 12 minutes, tracking, cooking without the use of utensils Various Scouts are also working in these branches.

Klemme Scouts completing their tests will participate in a public Court of Honor at Camp Roosevelt, at which time they will be awarded second Class badges.

About half of the Troop is now in uniform and other Scouts are getting their equipment

Undoubtedly a couple of more hikes and outings will be taken before going to Camp.

Any boy between the ages of 12 and 18, of good character, is eligible to become a Scout

CENTRAL STATES INSTALLING MORE NEW EQUIPMENT

Central States Electric Company announces the installation of an additional 600 horsepower Worthington engine in its Armstrong plant at a cost of $60,000.00.

This engine is the fourth engine installed in this plant within twenty four months, giving the plant a capacity of 2100 horespower making it the largest Diesel engine plant in the state.

Demand for the Company's service has been very rapidly increasing and while the additional capacity of this engine will not be required until fall, the Company, exercising its usual forethought for assuring the public service, has installed the new engine at this time

The current generated by the Armstrong plant is used in serving about thirty towns, including the towns of Welcome, Dunnel and Ceylon, Minnesota, and Dolliver, Armstrong, Gruver, Gridley, Wallingford, Ringsted, Halfa, Fenton, Lone Rock, Burt, Wesley, Britt, Sexton, St. Benedict and Corwith in Iowa. 1tc

Fig Ice Cream

One scant cup of sugar; one-half cup mashed preserved figs; two cups scalded milk; a few grains of salt, one pint cream; three-fourths tablespoon vanilla.

Make a custard of milk, egg-yolks, sugar and salt; cool and add cream, mashed figs and vanilla. Freeze as ice cream is ordinarily frozen. Serve.

What Was The Color Of It?

"Was your barn hurt during the cyclone?"

"I dunno, I ain't found it yet."

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a m English Service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p m. Tuesday, young peoples Bible Class.
8:00 p. m. Saturday Junior choir.

BIBLE STUDENTS WON HONORS

SIXTY SEVEN PUPILS IN THE REFORMED BIBLE SCHOOL

School Closed June 29th With Program And Picnic

In the Times last week we made note of the closing of the Reformed Bible School for the summer with a big picnic which was held at the church Park Friday, June 29th. In the same issue we stated that further details would be given regarding this fine class of sixty-seven pupils and the awards they received for their work On account of the Fourth interferring with work at the Print Shop this part of the write-up was postponed until this week.

Beginning at about 10:15 o'clock the members of the Bible Class gave a fine program and in various ways displayed their skill in quoting verses from the Bible, staging contests in locating certain verses and chapters in the Bible, rapidly quoted the books of the Bible and other memory work which showed the fine training they had received

In a Bible History Contest captains were chosen for each side who asked questions of the other side, who were required to give a correct answer immediately. The contest resulted in a tie

Next a demonstration in their familiarity of the Books of the Bible were given, finding any given book in the Bible and finding certain passages that were assigned.

Locating well known quotations of the historical part of the Bible without being told in which book to look for them, was another feature of the examination

A description of Bible Characters without giving the name and then requiring a correct answer was another feature on the program.

All of this demonstrated the ability of Rev Grosshuesch and his assistant, Miss Edith Haupt, as fine teachers in the Bible Class They are to be congratulated on the work represented by the class.

Another part of the program enjoyed was the songs by the older children which were given between the contests A noticeable feature of the singing was the fine pronunciation—a rare quality of young singers The singing was well done and showed good training.

The smaller members of the class were given letters signifying the alphabet. Each pupil gave an eight-line poem representing the letter which he held, and not one mistake was made in the entire group.

Following the program the big picnic dinner was served and which was greatly enjoyed by all The afternoon was spent playing kittenball, visiting and having a general good time. The "fish pond" again was a big feature, especially for the children. Later in the afternoon coffee and sandwiches were served.

In the evening the young people again met and had a good time Ice cream and cake were served and all decided they had a real day of it.

Students Awarded Stars

For proficiency in their Bible studies and work, stars were awarded to a large number of the boys and girls as follows:

Five Stars were given Clarence Swalve, Henriletta Christians, Milvern Barz, Ada Wille, Ethel Barz, Norma Wille, Viola Thieman, Mabel Thieman, Lida Griffen, Mitchell Beck, Ronald Barz, Sena Christians Mildred Lemke, Dale Schlei, Gladys Kothenbeutal, Mildred Thieman. Helen Albers, Norma Baack, Marie Albers.

Four Stars were awarded Johanna Albers and Harold Kothenbeutal.

Three Stars were earned by Leon Lemke, Esther Buseman, Henry Smid, Evert Barz, Francis Buseman, Erwin Neuhring, Ruby Wille, Max Barz, Leo Brinkman, Paul Thieman.

Two Stars were given Franklyn Buseman, Paul Schuldt, Melvin Buseman, Stella Thieman Earl Nuehring, Gerald Barz, Elmira Greiman, Kenneth Busch, Arlene Kraus, John Albers and Lut[illegible] Schmidt.

One Star was received by each of the following pupils: Bennie Schroeper, Paul Baack, Dena Beek, Raymond Wille, Donald Lemke, Fred Beek, Hilda Keeper, George Beck, Eldo Knoke, Harold Christians, Wilma Swalve, Lester Knoke, Alvo Bachman, Raymond Keeper, Grace Nuehring, Clara Nuehring.

CORN COST SIXTY CENTS PER BUSHEL TO RAISE

That Was Average Growing Cost On 93 Farms Last Year

How much did it cost to grow a bushel of corn in Iowa last year?

The answer is 60 cents, according to the average found on 93 farms where corn production costs were given special study by agricultural economists of Iowa State College working in cooperation with the farmers. These farms probably are above the average, so the actual state cost would be somewhat higher, the economists say.

The 93 farms were located in Pocahontas and Palo Alto counties of the cash grain region, Fayette county of the dairy section, Cedar county as representing the eastern meat producing area, Van Buren in the southern hay and pasture area and Mills county in the western grain and livestock producing area. About an equal number of farms were located in each region of the state.

Mills county had the lowest cost per bushel, 42 cents, and Van Buren the highest, $1 01. These costs were largely the result of the size of the yield, for Mills County obtained an average yield of 45½ bushels to the acre, while Van Buren farmers had slightly less than 22 bushels to the acre. The total cost of producing an acre of corn was lower in Van Buren County, or $17 87, as compared with $19 in Mills County.

The Pocahontas-Palo Alto region and Cedar County were tied for the second lowest cost per bushel, 56 cents. The Fayette County farmers had an average cost of 67 cents a bushel.

More important than the cost of growing a single bushel of corn is the cost of producing an acre in a study of corn growing efficiency, according to the Iowa State College economists, and they believe that farmers should get in the habit of thinking of acre costs. Weather conditions have a greater influence over yields, and so over costs per bushel, than over costs per acre.

The total acre costs of growing corn varied greatly on the various farms in each of the five sections of Iowa where the study was carried on. For example, in Van Buren County one man had a cost of only $13 an acre, while another man's costs were $23 an acre In Mills County the costs ranged from a trifle less than $14 an acre to nearly $27. However, the man who spent nearly $27 an acre in growing his corn obtained a yield of 54 bushels to the acre, while the farmer who put in but $14 of expense got a yield of only 27 bushels to the acre.

The best yield in Mills county was 77 bushels to the acre and this was obtained at a cost of $20.27 an acre, or at the rate of 26 cents a bushel, the lowest on any farm among the 93.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

All morning services are regular next Sunday with a welcome to all.

On Sunday evening our Bible Story Telling contest takes place. Six contestants have entered and an hour of interest is assured.

The Ladies Aid meets on Thursday of this week with Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Mrs. C. M. Gram as hostesses.

Youthful Ambish!

"Jimy," said the teacher, "what is your greatest ambition?"

Jimmie considered thoughtfully.

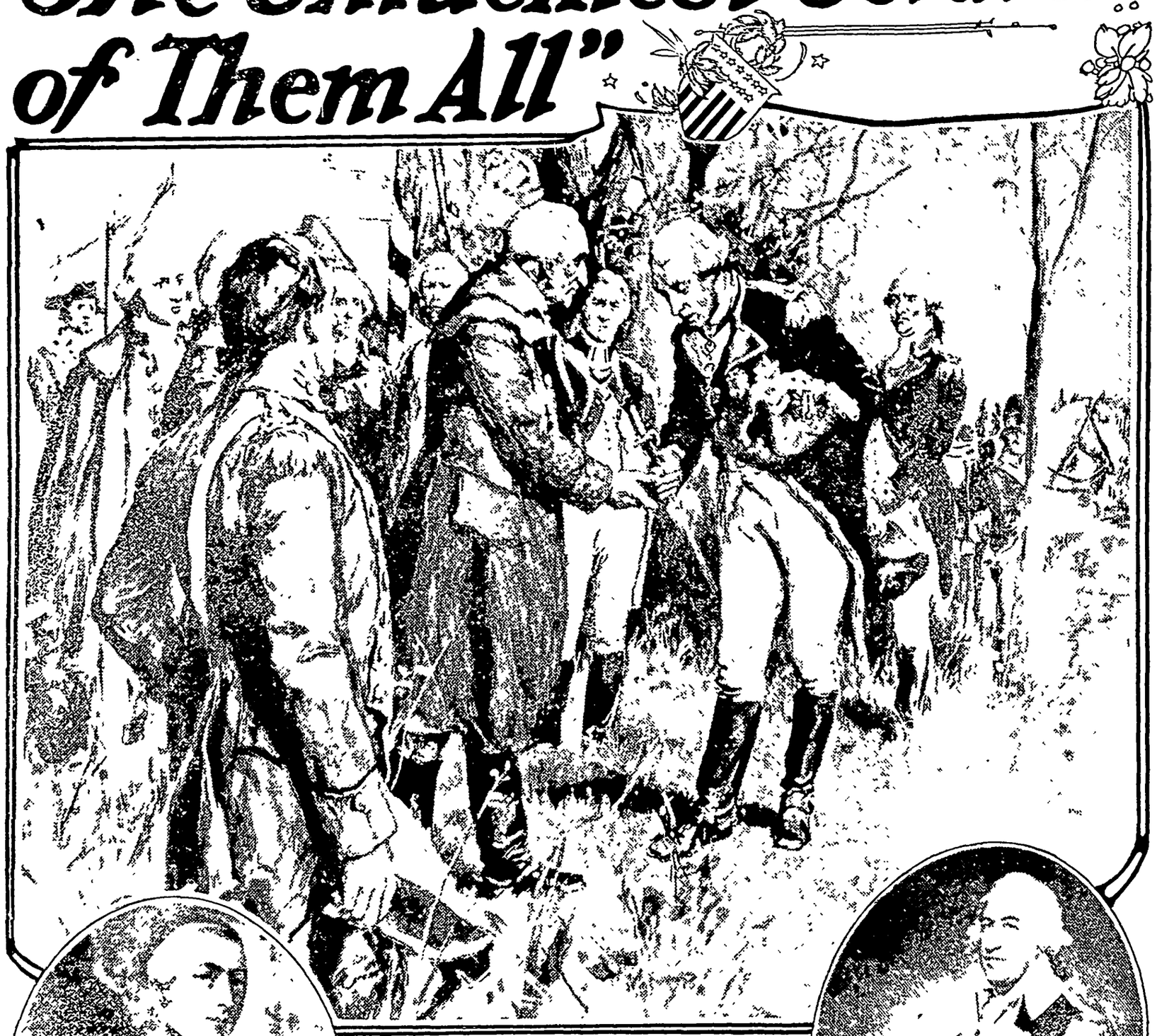
"I think," he said, 'it is to wash mother's ears."

Fur Protection

A skunk and her four baby skunks were basking in the sun when a big hound dog made his appearance.

"Children," said the mother skunk, "let us spray."

"The Unluckiest Soldier of Them All"



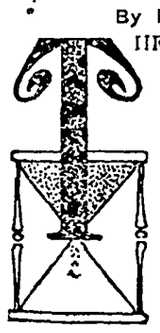
"GENTLEMAN JOHNNY" SURRENDERS
PAINTING BY F.C. YOHN

GEN. JOHN BURGOYNE

GEN. HORATIO GATES

Picture of the surrender, courtesy Glens Falls (N. Y.) Insurance company; portraits of Burgoyne and Gates from "The Turning Point of the Revolution," courtesy Houghton Mifflin company.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



HERE is an axiom, known to all, which reads, "Nothing succeeds like success." It is also axiomatic, although not phrased in such familiar terms, that Americans love nothing so much as a winner.

If you believe in the essential truth of the above statements, consider for a moment the cases of two generals, Horatio Gates and John Burgoyne, and figure out if you can whether their careers, either individually or in relation to each other, will prove those statements to be true. In 1777 these two generals were commanding armies which were fighting what was destined to be one of the "fifteen decisive battles of the world." That was the Battle of Saratoga, and when it was over, General Burgoyne, the vanquished, was handing his sword to General Gates, the victor, and this surrender meant that England's greatest effort to crush her rebellious colonies had failed and the cause of American independence had been saved.

That was more than a century and a half ago, but, by all the rules of the "success" axioms, the name of Horatio Gates should have come thundering down the years as one of the greatest heroes of the new Republic and the name of John Burgoyne should have long ago been lost in obscurity. For was not Gates a success and Burgoyne a failure? But what has happened? How many statues have ever been erected to the memory of General Gates by a grateful nation? So far as the present chronicler knows—none! How many Americans can tell you anything about Horatio Gates, except that their remembrance of their school histories makes his name sound vaguely familiar? How many biographies have ever been written about him? It is impossible to recall a single one!

As for General Burgoyne, of course, it would not be reasonable to expect Americans to erect statues to his memory, although it must be admitted that there might be as much reason for immortalizing his name in bronze or stone as there has been for some men it has thus honored. As for the average American knowledge of Burgoyne, possibly next to Cornwallis, he, of all the British generals of the Revolution, is best known. But most interesting of all is the fact that within the last few months there have appeared two books whose wide sale indicates that Americans are genuinely interested in Gen. John Burgoyne. They are "Gentleman Johnny Burgoyne—Misadventures of an English General of the Revolution," written by F. J. Hudleston and published by the Bobbs-Merrill company, and "The Turning Point of the Revolution, or Burgoyne in America," written by Hoffman Nickerson and published by Houghton Mifflin company.

Although both authors are military men (Mr. Hudleston is librarian of the British war office, and Mr. Nickerson served on the general staff of the A. E. F. during the World war), their books are not essentially military studies of an important and history-making campaign. Read together the two volumes do give a complete picture of that campaign, but they do much more—they give a comprehensive view of the political and social life of that period in history. But most of all, they paint an unforgettable portrait of a "lovable but luckless British commander" who, among the many varied types of soldier who fought on either side in the Revolutionary conflict, was the "unluckiest soldier of them all."

Just why this "failure" should be so appealing to Americans who are supposed to be only interested in those who win success is difficult to say. The answer may be found in some of the names that were applied to him. "Gentleman Johnny" he was called in George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" and "Handsome Jack" he was called by his troops because he was physically the most attractive man in the British army. He was a general only because of political pull and through the influence of his wife's family, and as a military leader he was a strange mixture of sagacity and blundering incompetence. But if he made blunders, his superiors (by courtesy) made even worse ones. If he had brought disaster upon himself by his own mistakes alone, perhaps he would not win our sympathy and regard. But since he was the victim of circumstances and of a greater bungler than himself, perhaps it is the proverbial American attitude toward the "under dog" and the "goat" that causes us to think kindly, though somewhat pityingly, of him.

Born of a good family, Burgoyne at the outbreak of the Revolution was in his early fifties. He had taken part in the Seven Years' war, serving in the Cherbourg, St. Cas and Belle Isle expeditions, during which he achieved some prominence by his capture of Valentia d'Alcantara. One important result of this military service was that here he learned the strategy of dividing his force in the face of the enemy as a "diversion," which he tried to apply in the campaign which was doomed to failure.

At the outbreak of the war he was ordered to America and had a minor part in the Battle of Bunker Hill. He won his advancement in the army by intrigue and family support and he was proud of the latter for, as he frankly said, "On any other ground I should blush to ask preferment," for he had already admitted that he considered himself "absolutely a cipher in a military light." Yet he had the presumption upon his return to England to seek the command of the expedition from Canada which was to "cut the Colonies in two" and he pulled the wires successfully enough to get it.

His plan was simple and in most respects entirely feasible. It was for his army to proceed from Quebec via Lake Champlain down the Hudson to Albany where it was to form a junction with Sir William Howe, who was to come up the Hudson from New York city and with Col. Harry St. Leger, who was to start from Oswego and sweep through the Mohawk valley, the "granary of the Revolution." One mistake he made was his plan to include in his army a force of German mercenaries and a force of Indians. He did not realize how bitterly the residents of the invaded region would resent the use of these "hirelings" from Europe and how difficult it would be to restrain the savages from atrocities against Tories as well as patriots. He was soon to be disillusioned on both scores.

But even with the handicaps under which he labored from the start, his expedition might have been successful had it not been for the fatal and unforgivable blunder made by his superior, Lord Germain, who as secretary of state for the American colonies was directing the American war. That incompetent (who incidentally had once been tried by court martial and found guilty of cowardice) wrote out the order for Sir William Howe to proceed north along the Hudson and meet General Burgoyne, but, in his haste to leave for a pleasant week-end in the country, went away from his office without sending the order. The result was that Lord Howe, instead of marching north to meet "Gentleman Johnny," marched south against Philadelphia. So Gentleman Johnny, knowing nothing of Germain's bungling, plunged on into the wilderness and all the troubles which awaited him.

Gentleman Johnny may not have thought that the pen is mightier than the sword, but he evidently considered it a valuable adjunct, for he was given to "high-falutin'" writing of proclamations which brought down upon him much derision, not only from his enemies but from his supposed friends. At the outset of his campaign he addressed a proclamation to the "rebels" which he signed "By John Burgoyne, Esq., Lieutenant General of His Majesties Armies in America, Col. of the Queen's regiment of Light F Dragoons, Governor of Fort William in North Britain, One of the representatives of the Commons of Great Britain in Parliament and Commanding an army and fleet employed in an expedition from Canada" which not only brought a gale of raucous laughter from the "rebels," but caused Walpole to call him "General Hurlothrumbo."

Next he addressed a proclamation to his Indian allies, forbidding them to kill aged men, women, children and prisoners, which led Edmund Burke to make an ironic speech in the house of commons in which he imagined a riot on Tower hill and the keeper of His Majesty's lions addressing the animals in his charge thus: "My gentle lions, my humane bears, my sentimental wolves, my tender-hearted hyenas, go forth; but I exhort ye as ye are Christians and members of a civilized society not to hurt man, woman or child.

Although Burgoyne scored what appeared to be a great success at first in the capture of Ticonderoga (it was hailed as the capture of an American Gibraltar and King George offered to make him a knight of the Order of the Bath), his troubles increased as he proceeded further south. The Indians became more and more unruly and their atrocities, culminating in the famous murder of Jane McCrea, soon showed that they were more of a liability than an asset to the British commander. When he sent a force of Hessians under Baume and Breymann to capture American supplies at Bennington, Vt., the Green Mountain Boys, maddened at this invasion by the "foreigners," rose up under old General John Stark and inflicted a crushing defeat upon this force. St. Leger was held up before the walls of Fort Stanwix and the "grand expedition" was already tottering to its ruin.

But on September 14, 1777, Burgoyne "crossed the Rubicon" (the Hudson) and there the forces of General Gates, assisted by Arnold, Morgan and Schuyler (to whom belong the credit for the victory) fell upon him and his doomed army. The end came on October 17 when Burgoyne, his supplies cut off, all hope of aid from Howe or Sir William Clinton gone and his dream of conquest shattered, was forced to surrender. The surrender scene was dramatic. As Burgoyne handed his sword to Gates he said, "The fortune of war, General Gates, has made me your prisoner." Gates with a courtly salute, replied, "I shall always be ready to bear testimony that it has not been through any fault of your excellency." And in saying that the "victor" paid a tribute to the "vanquished" which Americans have echoed since that time and which has resulted in the high esteem in which "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne, "the unluckiest soldier of them all," is held to this day.

PICKING THE BRIDE'S BOUQUET

(©, by D. J. Walsh.)

HUNT & HUNT often congratulated themselves on their Miss Andrews. Where could they have found a secretary so alert, so modern, so everything that was efficient? Luck—that was all. And the luck stayed with them. Other firms might envy the treasure, with her knowledge of deeds, transfers, business ratings, all at her finger tips. But hintings as to bettering herself never seemed to penetrate Miss Andrews' pretty ears—ears just peeping from modest bunches of curls.

And work! Not above tapping out her own letters, where others in her position apparently forgot all they had known of the science of word-mechanics.

And as for handling prospects!

"Like magic she does it," James Hunt would murmur in admiration as she landed some millionaire with a high-priced showy place, and had the decorators presenting their plans to the new owner before one could say Jack Robinson—supposing one mentioned such a low person in the office of Hunt & Hunt.

"I wonder if Miss Andrews was ever a girl—flapper -now, like my nieces and these other youngsters all so boyish in looks that they puzzle me. Miss Andrews is smart-looking, of course, but—well—she never had a romance, I'll swear."

Which was unkind, for all the elements of a first-class thriller were tangled up in what she called to herself the "dear past."

Romance? Miss Hunt was steeped in it. But when one pays the best tailor in town fancy prices to keep one looking businesslike, and when dark hair, a bit curly as it is, minds its mistress and stays put all day long, it must be admitted that there is little color of a romantic hue in the appearance.

Even in her own little apartment—as neat and trim as Miss Andrews—there wasn't even an incense burner to dispense that weird odor which fiction lovers imagine transports the whole room to far-off enchanted lands

No. Miss Andrews was more apt to scent her apartment with good coffee—a cup of which she enjoyed over her open fire of an evening.

But when the real story began to happen it was June and a hot June, and the coffee had been foregone for a week or more. Miss Andrews was restless and wished she could take her vacation a bit early.

"Can I be getting old? That surely wasn't a white hair there!

"I wish—I wish—dear me—what do I wish?

"I'd like to have a house with a yard. Not a lawn, but an old-fashioned yard like we had at home in Kingston. This apartment is so stuffy. And hardwood floors and rugs hurt my feet.

"Let me see—how much have I in bonds now?

"No—not enough. And I couldn't come in to the office if I lived as far as Kingston.

"Well, I may as well forget it."

Forgetting made her cross, perhaps, for she shoved Felix Shoe-Polish rudely away when he came purring after a romp with his catnip mouse.

"Go away! You ought to be out in the grass, chasing field mice, with catnip leaves in your ears, Felix! I wonder why women must work alone so long for a little bit of living money? James Hunt has had enough to retire on this five years—and I've helped him make it, but I get only a 'raise' once a year and a bonus at New Year's.

"I wish—"

What Miss Andrews wished was forgotten the next day when Mr Hunt the elder told her he wanted her to take a look at some Kingston property. Leave right away—see what kind of shape it was in. A loan on it—see if it was worth another. Set a price, and everything. She knew what to do. And here was the location.

Miss Andrews gasped She hadn't known who had bought that place.

How many years it had been since she had seen it! Just down the road from her old home. What roses had grown there—old-fashioned hundred-leaved ones. Pale and pink and with a delicate perfume which had forever spoiled Miss Andrews for heavy, heady scents.

When she arrived at Kingston and found her way to the cottage the roses were still there. Though the field of clover just over the fence had been planted in prosaic corn The roses, too, had been rudely trimmed and tied up as if some one paid to do it had hurried about the task.

The cottage was in good enough repair, though. The furniture, shrouded in covers, stood about in the same places. Over there by the window Sam's mother used to keep a great stand of ferns. Sam's mother. So there had been a Sam in Miss Andrews' life?

With a sigh of weariness and something else Miss Andrews sank down on the sofa by the fireplace.

"I should have taken a taxi at the station. The walk is surely longer than it was—let me see—how many years is it since we would stop here on our way from school and Sam's mother always had lemonade and cookies?

"It couldn't be that there's such a thing as ghosts—there's a step in the kitchen as surely as I am Pauline Andrews!"

Miss Andrews was no coward. She walked steadily to the kitchen door and asked, "Who's there?" in a voice that trembled only a little.

Something, though, made her waver and clutch at the door when she saw a real, flesh-and-blood man standing by the sink.

"I can't seem to find any scissors, Pauline, to trim these rose stems. Hold them carefully and they will not stick your fingers. Mother always knew how to take the sting out of roses—she said."

Miss Andrews turned pale, then pink, then pale again.

"It's not you, is it, Sam? Sam McCully who lived here when we went to school the other side of Kingston and whose mother always asked us in to rest on the way home evenings? Why—I heard you had gone off somewhere. You never seemed to care about the old crowd after we graduated. And I went to the city to work and the girls have all married and gone.

"I didn't know the name of the owner—Larrimore—when I came up to see the house today for my real estate firm.

"Haven't you been in Kingston either—or didn't you know the house is for sale?"

No, Sam hadn't been in Kingston and as for the house, that had gone to pay the debts after his mother died.

"You didn't know, but mother was slowly dying, even in the days she was so jolly and good to us all."

"I had to look after her—I couldn't leave her for college or business, and when you—and all the rest left, it was pretty lonely.

"I hadn't anything to offer you, Pauline—when at last I was alone, and free.

"I heard you were doing so well—such a wonderful salary. But now I've enough to buy this house back—this house where I've stolen the roses to give you from the old bush by the walk.

"I came to see the way things were left, though Cousin Larrimore, who bought it, would not disturb mother's home, I knew.

"And I saw you, Pauline, at the window upstairs. So I gathered the roses and slipped in through the pantry window—I've often done it when I stayed too late at a party—and you and I walked home too slowly.

"Then—seeing you here, I wished you'd stay, Pauline.

"I can buy the place and still have enough for a little business in Kingston. We can have enough—that's happiness.

"It won't be the city—and that wonderful office where you talk in millions every day—"

Pauline smiled happily. Then spoke practically.

"No, it will not be that old office, thank Heaven! Who wants an office when there's home—and a hundred-leaved rose right at the door?

"We'll go right down to the city and fix up the deed, and then get James Hunt to play 'father' at the ceremony. Poor man! He's going to have a new secretary, and he will not like it.

"But you and I, Sam—we're going to be folks out of a story book. Here, give me the roses—you didn't know you were picking the bride's bouquet, did you?"

But Sam was a wise man. He answered in a better way than words.

Japanese Baby Hurt by Falling Meteorite

The hitting of a human being by a meteorite is probably the rarest of all accidents, according to Dr E. E Free. Yet that is what happened, says Pathfinder Magazine, to a three-year-old Japanese baby living near Sukatu, a village northeast of Tokyo. The incident was reported to Popular Astronomy by Issei Yamamoto of Kyoto university.

At the time of the occurrence the child happened to be playing out of doors alone. Hearing a sudden cry the mother rushed out to find the infant seared across the neck as if by a hot iron. Further search disclosed a small stone in a fold of the child's dress. It was still slightly warm, which evidently had caused the burn on the neck. Transmitted to Yamamoto and examined by the scientists of Kyoto university this stone proved to be a typical meteorite, covered with the usual black crust caused by melting during its flight through the air.

The stone is only about one-fourth of an inch in length and weighs only a few grains, making it probably the smallest meteorite ever recorded. In spite of the millions of meteorites that hit the earth's atmosphere each day and burn up to make shooting stars, only a few reach the ground in only one previous historic instance is one known to have hit a human being. That occurred in 1827, when a native of India was killed by a meteorite.

Water and Cholera

Hamburg and Altona are cities that have merged into each other, like New York and Brooklyn. They still have, however, separate water supplies, both coming from the River Elbe. Altona filtered its water and Hamburg did not. A map showing where cholera cases appeared followed irregularly the line of demarcation between the part of the city that got filtered water and that which did not. It was regarded as definitely proven that filtering the Altona water made it safe from cholera carrying.

Gigantic Book

One of the books in the British museum, said to be the largest book in the world, is so tall that a man can walk behind it without being seen.

orticultural News

DLING MOTH IS MENACE TO APPLE

e codling moth causes more ap- to go to the cull pile in North ina than any other insect, yet r spraying will hold this costly in check.

jury from the codling moth is d by the larva or small pinkish ," says C. H. Brannon, exten- entomologist at North Carolina college. "This larva passes the r sealed in a cocoon under the of the trees, in cracks at the of the tree and in the ground. e are two and sometimes three rations in this state. The moth ges about two to three weeks aft- e petals fall and begins to de- egg" when the temperature s up in the spring. Eggs are laid he leaves. These eggs hatch in seven to ten days."

. Brannon states that these worms feed on the under side of the s but later enter the apple at blossom end. Here they remain 0 or 40 days and emerge through ide of the fruit. The adult moth only about a week after emerg- The second generation of worms ally enter the apple from the

e best way to kill off the first ration is to be sure that the blos- end of the apple is filled with ate of lead poison before it s. The spray may be applied sev- weeks before the worms seek to the fruit. The second spray will those worms feeding on the un- ide of the leaves and those which o enter the apple from the side, the third is timed to poison the nd generation while they are hing in greatest numbers.

w Realize Necessity of Plant Food and Water

e can realize the necessity of feed- the strawberry plants, when we n that this little, high-yielding t has a limited or small root sys- when compared with other fruits, efore to gather and have the nec- ry plant food and water to pro- a large crop of berries, its root em must necessarily be well de- ped. Think of the amount of r that must be gathered for it to ce its berries, not taking into ideration that larger amount nec- ry for its maintenance. For the e reason, plant foods as well as r, must be readily accessible and ilable so the limited root system readily absorb them. All these ditions which so materially affect development, size, and character strawberry crop, must necessarily s ideal as possible if the largest ds of big, marketable berries are red, furthermore these yields can- be accomplished if strawberry ts are grown too thickly in the , or the plants are dwarfed for the t of food or water during their od of development.

ne-Sulphur Useful in Control of Red Mites

he red mite is a pest which is at- ting no little attention, and more wers each year desire to plan their y program so as to insure better trol of the pest. Noticeable injury ars in all of our leading fruit grow- districts, especially in unsprayed oorly sprayed orchards. Lime-sul- r as used in the different applica- s mentioned in the standard spray edule still constitutes the chief ns of control, although there is endency for some orchardists to e at least one application with oil the hope that the special treatment insure greater protection to the s than has been secured with lime- hur.

Horticultural Notes

pray schedules are now available many of the more important in- pests of the orchard and garden.

* * *

cross between the Chinese Bush ch and J. H. Hale, two semi-dwarf s, has resulted in progeny more rous than either parent.

* * *

everal kinds of oil are offered as mant sprays for fruit trees. Bet- make sure you know what kind should use before you buy.

* * *

ther dig out the old fruit trees or to destroy the pests that harbor them. If your trees are worth le trim them up; cut out the dead s, destroy the pests, and make producers.

* * *

praying is cheap insurance against ct pests attacking fruit and gar- crops. It is necessary for best lts that the proper insecticide be , that it be applied in a thorough ner, and at the right time.

* * *

arly in the century practically all fruit produced in New Jersey was ported to market by horse-drawn icles or by rail. Today the auto k is not only a big factor in fruit sportation but also in the opera- s of fruit production.

COLLAPSIBLE ARTICLES FEATURE OUTFIT

It was estimated that over 15,000,000 motorists camped along the highways in 1927 and the number will be quite larger this year. The camping outfits for 1928 are featuring collapsible articles that are compact and can be carried on the car without taking up too much room. The photograph shows a modern camping outfit—collapsible umbrella-tent, folding gasoline stove, folding tables, etc.

GET EVIDENCE TO PROVE ACCIDENT

Far Too Many Motorists Have No Idea What Should Be Done in Emergency.

"How many motorists know what to do after an accident has occurred, in which there has been damage to the cars involved, or possibly a personal injury? Far too many have no idea what to do," says a bulletin issued by the legal department of the Chicago Motor club. "The care of the injured, if any, is always of first importance, of course. The next thing to be remembered is that lawsuits are won, not by the brilliance of counsel, but by the facts as presented in the evidence; and evidence cannot be manufactured at the time of trial—it must be obtained at the time of accident. The answer to the question, 'What shall I do in case of accident?' is: 'Get the evidence.'"

Evidence Is Big Help.

The statement goes on to say that: In getting evidence, one of the best helps a motorist can have is a camera. If a camera is not part of his equipment, a good pencil sketch of the scene of the accident should be made. Witnesses are, of course, important; and in this connection it is well for the motorist to remember that a disinterested witness, a bystander, is more valuable than one of the occupants of his car, who might be regarded as sympathetic to his friend's case. It is advisable to seek witnesses in houses or in stores or office buildings near the scene of the accident.

After the names and addresses of witnesses and of the driver of the other car have been obtained, the motorist should make a note of the weather conditions and of the nature of the pavement. He should step off the distance from the curb to the point of accident; note skid marks that tell where the brakes were applied; take the name, address and license number of the driver of the other car and put it in writing; take a good look at the other driver so that you will be able to identify him in court later.

Look Out for Ruse.

"The affable driver, who admits he was in the wrong and says that his insurance company will send a check for the damages, should not be trusted. This is often a ruse used to make the injured party forget to jot down the name and address of the affable driver.

"The man who goes into court must be in a position to prove his damages. The sworn testimony of the repair man who has done the work is the best proof of damages. The Appellate court has handed down an opinion that a receipted repair bill is prima facie evidence of work done, but lacking a ruling from the Supreme court, many lower courts still require the sworn testimony of the repair man, and will not accept a receipted bill as evidence," concludes the statement.

Interesting Method Used to Determine Horsepower

A recent engineering test in a Chicago laboratory showed that an automobile engine running 20 miles an hour and equipped with spark plugs that had been in use slightly more than 10,000 miles, developed 20.6 horse power. The same engine with a new set of plugs gave a horse power reading of 23.4.

One "horse power" is sufficient to lift 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute.

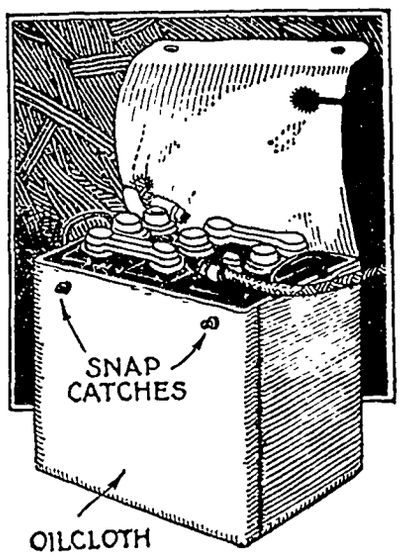
The method used in determining this unit is very interesting. Back in the Eighteenth century, James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, and Matthew Boulton started to manufacture hoisting engines to replace the horses then used in the coal mines of England. In order to compare the power of one of their engines with that of the number of horses required to perform the same work, they undertook to test the pulling power of a heavy draft horse. They found that a horse could lift 330 pounds of coal 100 feet in one minute, which is equivalent to lifting 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute.

Autos in Italy Blessed by Monks

A solemn benediction of automobiles took place near the Forum in Rome, recently, the occasion being the feast of Santa Francesca Romana, patroness of motorists. A picturesque procession of monks from various orders, accompanying an abbot in full regalia, pronounced the ritualistic formula and sprinkled holy water on the cars parked in the plaza. They then paraded to the Church of Santa Maria, where a pontifical mass was celebrated.

Oilcloth Cover Useful to Keep Battery Clean

Keeping th starter battery clear is worth while because the dirt that collects on the top of the battery eventually becomes soaked with creeping acid from the battery and greatly increases the corrosion as well as the leakage. A piece of oilcloth will serve to keep dirt and water splashed up



A Cover Made of Oilcloth Will Keep the Battery Clean and Stop Corrosion and Current Leakage.

from the road from collecting on the top of the battery. It can be made to fit snugly by cutting openings for the cables and fitting snaps along one edge to hold it in place. If the top of the battery is wiped off with a rag moistened with household ammonia at intervals, and the cover is kept buttoned, you will be able to keep the battery in practically new condition.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Popular fiction: "Good rubber on all four wheels."

* * *

Automobile casualties should be run under the head of "The Quick and the Dead."

* * *

A proposal has been made to heat 16 miles of high Sierra highway in Nevada by steam in winter so that snow cannot accumulate.

* * *

Colorado is now planning a literacy test for drivers, Question No. 1 of which will be, "What is the significance of the phrase, 'Stop, Look and Listen'?"

* * *

An agricultural authority says that the hog belt of the country is composed of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. But those three states have no monopoly of the road variety.

* * *

Peru has barred the automatic lighter, and yet oftentimes in our ignorance we are apt to speak harshly of the lack of enlightenment in these South American countries.

* * *

Driving licenses for motor vehicles in Tokio are obtained only after the most rigid examination, one entire day being required for the candidate to demonstrate that he is a real driver.

* * *

An Ottawa man has invented a brake that will bring a car going 60 miles an hour to a dead stop in 20 feet. He is now working on a device to keep the driver from going through the windshield.

Swine-Sanitation System Profitable

Owing to Improved Conditions Cholera Wanes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The continued success of the swine-sanitation system, developed by the United States Department of Agriculture in Illinois and now widely used throughout the Central West, is discussed in a recent report to the department by Dr. J. E. Gibson, federal inspector in charge of hog-cholera-control work conducted by Purdue university. In bringing the system to the attention of Indiana hog raisers, federal veterinarians have conducted post-mortem demonstrations, showing the damage done by roundworms which the system, when used, prevents.

A leading swine breeder in Rush county, Ind., stated that the benefits he had derived from such a demonstration and lecture delivered four years ago had "turned a losing proposition into one that is now showing a splendid profit."

"Up to that time," he continued, "the average number of pigs per sow had been about 3½, and the few pigs that grew to maturity, when marketed at 10½ months of age, weighed about 200 pounds. Now the average number of pigs per sow is a fraction above 7 and they weigh 200 pounds when about 7 months old."

Approximately 6,000 farmers in Indiana have attended lectures and post-mortem demonstrations similar to the one cited which resulted in such striking success.

Doctor Gibson also stated that the system of swine sanitation is now being fully carried out by more than 325 swine growers in 16 Indiana counties. Still other growers are following the system partially. Owing to the improved sanitary conditions where the system is followed, the danger of hog cholera is reduced considerably, though inspectors of the bureau of animal industry keep before swine growers the necessity for immunizing herds as a means of preventing hog cholera with practical certainty.

Manure Supply on Some Farms Now Inadequate

The supply of manure on some farms is wholly inadequate to the plant-food needs. Anything that can be done to increase the value and efficiency of this manure means increased profits, or at least a lower fertilizer bill, which means the same thing.

A ton of manure is equal in fertilizing value to about 100 pounds of a 12:5:10 fertilizer; in other words, each ton of manure will contain 12 pounds of ammonia, 5 pounds of phosphoric acid and 10 of potash. The weak spot of this analysis will be readily recognized as the low phosphoric-acid content, as compared with the relatively high supply of ammonia and potash per ton of manure.

This situation can be corrected by the addition of 50 pounds of 10 per cent superphosphate or about 40 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate to each ton of manure.

This addition of phosphoric acid will give an analysis of 12:13:10 to the treated manure, making each ton equal to about 100 pounds of a 12:13:10 fertilizer in value. The practical application of this treatment is that the available supply of manure on the farm, increased in fertilizing efficiency, can be applied less heavily with equal or better results than the untreated, and can thus be made to cover an increased acreage of the farm each year.

Increasing Feed Value of Turnips and Mangels

In the past few years plant breeders have aimed at reducing the labor of harvesting and increasing the feed value of roots. As a result mangels and improved feeding varieties of sugar beets grown from the higher quality of seed, grow largely above the ground so that the difficulty of harvesting, which applies to the poorer, rooty strains of sugar beet, has been eliminated. The modern types of mangel now grow almost entirely above the soil and can easily be harvested, even when the ground is frozen slightly. The feeding content has been greatly increased, the sugar mangels and improved varieties of feeding sugar beets being especially recommended in this connection. Of course, in this case, as with all crops, it is particularly important to use only the very best seed procurable.

Pasture Very Important for the Little Porkers

Pasture may be the determining factor in whether or not farmers make a profit from their hogs this season. Pasture is especially important for young pigs. Experiments have shown that the average daily profit on young pigs grazing in forage is higher than on those confined to pens.

Pigs on pasture need only half as much of the muscle and bone building feeds such as tankage, skim milk, buttermilk and oilmeal as when they are in the dry lot. Pasture crops are also rich in lime and phosphorus, the two minerals which are most likely to be lacking in the pig's ration. They also furnish a green succulent feed. Pigs on pasture will get plenty of exercise and be under sanitary conditions.

Cotton Statistics

The Department of Commerce, which has been investigating the possibility of finding new uses for cotton, has discovered that there are already 1,000 uses for the 135 base fabrics made wholly or in part from the staple. Some 150 different articles made of cotton are used on farms, 100 in households, 43 by railroads and 20 in industry, yet per capita consumption has gained only slightly in the last decade.

It doesn't seem to be sufficiently impressed on anybody that life is short.

Don't fail to study yourself, if you would know others.

Tribute Not Heavy

The republic of Andorra has just paid its annual tribute of 1,400 francs (about $56) to its two "co-princes," the president of France and the bishop of Urgel, Spain. For 649 years Andorra has paid tribute and enjoyed undisturbed sovereignty in its mountain valley. It became a republic in 1806. Andorra claims about 5,200 inhabitants.

Disqualification

"Don't they ever have women bank tellers?"

"No—they'd tell too much."

A man is often silent with disgust when he is defeated and not because he is a good sport.

Forget last year's jelly failures
This year you have **PEXEL**

always this — never this

PEXEL jells all fruits. Requires less boiling. Obtains more jelly. Does not change the most delicate flavor or color of any fruit

EVEN if you've had a dozen failures—or if you never made jelly before—you can make jellies successfully with Pexel. Just add it to fruit juice and bring to full boil. Then add sugar. Bring to vigorous boil once more. Take kettle from range. Skim. Pour into glasses. That's all—*it will be jelled as soon as it is cool.*

When you use Pexel, its price—30c—is repaid from one to three times. Time and fuel are saved. You make more jelly because fruit juice, sugar and flavor are not wasted by prolonged boiling.

Pexel is a 100% pure-fruit product. It is absolutely colorless, tasteless, odorless. It is a powder, not a liquid. Keeps indefinitely. Just as effective in any season with bottled juices or unsweetened canned fruits.

Get Pexel at your grocer's. Only 30c. Recipe booklet with easy-to-follow directions in every package. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.

Here are a few examples of how much jelly Pexel makes:

4½ cups strawberry juice, Pexel, 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses of jelly.
4½ cups raspberry juice, Pexel, 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses of jelly.
6 cups currant juice, Pexel, 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.
4½ cups grape juice, Pexel, 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses of jelly.

new

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. Fred Bachman was a caller at the Tom Nelson, Jr home Thursday morning.

Hail & Tornado

SEASON IS HERE!

I am agent for the

SQUARE DEAL Mutual

Hail Insurance Company

Isaac Sweigard

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Chilly

With the installation of more new equipment, we are enabled to better give you a variety of delicious ice cream. We now carry a variety of flavors in our new Frigidaire Cabinet.

Ice Cold Pop! Get it Extra Cold Right Out Of Our New Automtaic Cooler. Every bottle chilled!

A full line of Candy too.

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Miss Gail Buss spent Friday afternoon at the Geo. Thieman home.

A school directors meeting was held at the Avery Center school on Monday afternoon.

Miss Bonnie Bachman assisted with the work at the Verner Nelson home for a few days.

Mr. Hamo Beek and son, Herman were business callers at Belmond on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Griggs and son, were callers at the Mike Kearney home Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Monday eveuing.

Jeff Bell is assisting with the work at the Verner Nelson farm for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harberts were Sunday visitors at the Robert Roths home.

Mr. Tom Nelson, Sr. spent Friday at the home of his son, T. C. Jr., and family.

Dwight and Harlow Helps and Roy and Johnnie Waddingham attended the celebration at Forest City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watermiller and family were visitors at the Peter Trampel home last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schaa and daughters, Iona, Evelyn and Laur and son, Seymour, were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Monday.

Some from this vicinity who attended the celebration at Clear Lake Wednesday were Elmer, Arthur and Vera Bachman, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine.

Binder Twine

We are getting a car load of BINDER TWINE and we want oyur order at once. By doing this you can save yourself some money and can take it right off the car.

We are not going to stock up on Twine and so this is your chance to save money and at the same time, help us! Just phone in if you are too busy to see us.

POULTRY & CHICK FEEDS

We handle the well-known and tried GLOBE POULTRY FEEDS of all kinds. We have a good supply on hand and can supply you with Growing Mash, Chick Starter and all other kinds. None better than GLOBE.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson, Jr., were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Sunday afternoon.

Alvin Bachman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Bachman, spent some time at the home of his cousin, Audrey Griggs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and daughter, Irene, were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tjepkes and children of Parkersburg, arrived arrived Saturday morning for a short visit at the Hamo Beek, Geo and Henry Buseman homes. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rank Buss and children, of Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Hamo Beek and family, Mrs. Frank Roths and Mr. and Mrs Albert Tjepkes, of Parkersburg, were visitors at the Henry Buseman home Sunday.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Frank Quigley was a Klemme caller Monday.

Jay Griggs drove to Spirit Lake and Fairmount, Minn., Tuesday on business

Mrs. Wm. Allaben returned last Thursday from a two weeks visit at Rock Island, Ill.

Mrs. Thos. Cashman is enjoying a visit from her daughter, Leona, and husband of Chicago.

Mr and Mrs. Jay Griggs and family spent Sunday evening at the Gus O'Krueg home.

Mr and Mrs. Sandry of St. Cloud Minnesota, visited at the Henry Buse home Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Prelipp and family of Meservey spent Sunday at the Matt Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Beckman and family of Forest City spent Sunday at the Jay Griggs home.

Goodell was treated to another band concert Saturday night. There was not the usual large crowd due to the inclement weather.

Friends here received announcements of the marriage of Adelaide Engeseth, of Frost, Minn., to Mr Ervin Underhal of Frost.

Mr. and Mrs W. L. Sherwood and La Vonne spent the week end at Iowa Falls visiting relatives. Mr. Sherwood and daughter, Iris, drove down to get them Sunday.

Not O. K.

Nature Lover (gazing at a gigantic tree): Oh, wonderful, mammouth oak, if you could speak what would you tell me?"

Gardner (near-by): "S'cuse me, mam, but 'e would probably say: "If you please, I'm not an oak, I'm a spruce."

How To Make Sugar Syrup

Cook one cup of sugar with one and one half cups of water about ten minutes; add thin shaving of orange rind to syrup while cooking.

PITY POOR FATHER, PLEA OF BACHELOR

Rutger Jewet, the New York publisher, said at a dinner of the Dutch Treat club, of which he is secretary:

"There ought to be an annual Father's day, and the movies ought to give us a couple of hundred father-love films, the same as they gave us all those mother-love films three or four years ago. Though a bachelor I know whereof I speak.

"Paterfamilias! Poor paterfamilias!

"One afternoon I was sitting in a hot office talking to a fat, pale perspiring publisher of middle age when a sunburnt young fellow in pinkish oxford bags and a blue jacket with brass buttons hustled in. He was smoking a cigarette in a 10-inch amber tube.

"'Well, dad,' he said cheerily. 'I'm just up from the shore, and I thought I'd run in and say hello.'

"The fat, pale man mopped his wet forehead.

"'Sorry, boy,' he said, 'but your sister walked off with all my cash half an hour ago. On her way down to the shore she just ran in to say good-by.'"

PLANTS KEPT BUSY TURNING OUT RAYON

"The giant plants erected during the war to provide explosives, with which we attempted to make political democracy safe in Europe, are now producing rayon to make social democracy secure on American Main streets," points out Lucile Leech in an article in Liberty.

"It may be next to impossible to find admitted rayon stockings in the store," the writer explains, "but the deadly statistics disclose these facts—America leads the world in the consumption of both natural and artificial silk. The use of both is increasing by millions of pounds year by year, and the two products are running neck and neck in both production and consumption.

"American plants this year will produce 70,000,000 pounds of the silklike fabric, mostly from wood pulp; some from cotton linters and refuse. We import about 5,500,000 pounds a year for domestic consumption. Twenty-eight per cent of rayon is used in hosiery, 18 per cent mixed with natural silk goods, 15 per cent for underwear, and 10 per cent for sports sweaters."

Unwelcome Serenade

They were jolly good fellows, all seven of them—at least they felt that way at three o'clock in the morning following an old-fashioned soiree in New York. To wind up a perfect evening they decided to serenade the fair lady of one love-sick member. With voices loud but not altogether clear the male septet parked below a window and raised their faces to heaven in their fervor. After the impromptu concert the gentlemen found themselves in the custody of the law—they had serenaded under a window of the dormitory of a police station where a weary bachelor cop was trying to get some sleep.—Exchange.

Novel by Phonograph

Now a phonograph can "read aloud" to you a full length novel, if you wish Or it can give you an entire congressional debate. An English radio concern announces that one of its engineers has developed a process to record a whole novel on six double faced, twelve-inch phonograph records. Each record "reads" to you for forty minutes, at normal speed. They are of greatest benefit to blind persons.—Popular Science Monthly.

Family Secret

Some one asked little Barbara Stern, daughter of the Big U's business manager, the meaning of the quotation, "For men must work and women must weep."

The little girl thought it over for a moment and replied: "It means that the poor man has to work all day and get the money and then his wife has to cry all night and get it away from him. "But," she added as an afterthought, "my daddy isn't like that."

Exterminating Coyotes

Nebraska farmers are raiding coyote dens with wolf hounds to kill off the puppies. The numerous spring crop if allowed to mature would result in a great loss of chickens, turkeys, and young stock. As many as 12 pups have been found in a den And the dens are not hard to find because of the presence of chicken and rabbit bones at the entrances.—Capper's Weekly.

High Finance

"I keep on reading about capital and labor, but I never understand about it."

"That's simple. You give me $10; that's the capital."

"And the labor?"

"That's what you have getting it back from me."—Madrid De Excelsior

Had Her There

"Willie," whispered his mother in church "how many times do I have to tell you one must keep one's eyes closed during the prayer?"

"Well, mother," replied Willie, "how do you know I don't?"—Boston Transcript.

Too Newfangled

Book Salesman—I want to sell you an encyclopedia, sir.

Farmer—Nothing doing; walkin's good enough for me.—Passing Show.

BARZ AND SCHROEDER RELATIVES HAVE MANY GATHERINGS PAST WEEK

The Barz and Shroeders had some real surprises and good times the past week. Monday evening about 7:00 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Barz and Mrs. Tamke and daughter of Valley City, North Dakota arrived. Tuesday evening Miss Adella Schroeder came up from Ames to spend the Fourth and that evening the whole bunch of relatives enjoyed a fine supper at the Henry Barz home. Again on Wednesday they all enjoyed themselves at a picnic. Mr. and Mrs Wenshell, Miss Wenshell and Mr. Raymond, from Kenosha, Wis. arrived and the next day all drove to West Bend to see the famous Grotto. That evening all met again, this time at the Albert Barz home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lau and Mrs. Otto Baack and t ren, of Tracy, Minn., arrive time to partake of the bi that had been prepared.

Friday morning the crow at that time numbered abo five, went to Clear Lake a ed a big picnic dinner. T noon was spent bathing a ing. For supper Friday ev were invited to the Fred B About 7:00 o'clock another was sprung when Mr and ry Schroeder drove in from

Saturday evening Lena invited the visitors to her supper.

For dinner Sunday they invited to the W. J. Barz Garner.

Some of the company day and others left Monda Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder fro go who will remain until t part of the week

Something New In The Line Of

MITE CATCHER

We have had agents calling on us for the last se years trying to sell us "dope" to kill mites on hen roo urated with high-powered disinfectant that would drive mites from the chickens. All these men we listened to, passed them up. Their price was too high for what be could be derived.

It has been proven by several of the experimental tions that chicken houses equipped with these high-pow disinfected roosts has lowered the hatching per cent of the very greatly—and even has decreased the out-put of egg duction as the hens inhaling the fumes of this stuff thr the night, is not beneficial to egg production.

We have finally taken ahold of a proposition tha believe will be worth at least what you pay for it, if only as a roost. This thing is worth investigating and will say they DO NOT cost 25 or 30 cents per foot, as quite a few paid.

We will have in several hundred feet of this materi a few days. Come in, look them over and get an explana of it. Take what you want—try it for a month and if it not work bring them back, we will be here to take them.

DO AGENTS WHO CALL ON YOU GIVE YOU T KIND OF A PROPOSITION?

Northern Lumber Co

Charter No. 6659 Reserve District No.

Report of Condition of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the Close of Business June 30, 1928

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$202,081.
Overdrafts, unsecured	398.
U. S. Government Securities Owned:	
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	25,000.
All other United States Government securities.	147,385.
Other Bonds, Stocks, Securities, Etc., Owned..	158,555.
Banking House $8,000; Furniture & fixtures $3,515	11,515.
Real estate owned other than banking house	2,400.
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank..	34,145.
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	58,632.
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States	22,268.
Checks and drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.
Total	$663,632.

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	$ 25,000
Surplus fund	15,000
Undivided profits, less current expenses paid	4,083
Circulating notes outstanding	24,695
Demand Deposits (Other Than Bank Deposits) Subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):	
Individual deposits subject to check	227,073
Certificates of deposits due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	77,000
Time Deposits Subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):	
Savings deposits (including time certificates of deposit other than for money borrowed)	290,780
Total	$663,632

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss.:-

I, F. A. Arnold, President of the above named bank, solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best my knowledge and belief. F. A. ARNOLD, Preside

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10 day of July, 1928 (SEAL)

A. J. Kudje, Notary Pub

Correct—Attest:

E. J. Arnold

Peter Josten

C. G. Waterman, Director.

NOTICE—The Town Council of Klemme, of Hancock County, Iowa, will meet August 6, 1928, at 7:30 P. M., at the Town Hall.

Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures at that time.

A. J. KUDJE,
Town Clerk.

FUNDS	1 Proposed Expenditures Estimated 1929	2 Balance on hand June 30, 1928	3 Estimated Surplus of Balance on Hand	4 Estimated Income other than Taxation	5 Amount Necessary to be raised by Taxation	6 Expenditures for Year 1928	7 Expenditures for Year 1927
General	$1500.00	$ 316.00	$	$ 600.00	$ 900.00	$2033.00	$1482.00
Improvement	$	$	$	$	$ 450.00	$	$
Water	$1000.00	$ 670.00	$ 600.00	$ 700.00	$ 450.00	$1126.00	$1253.00
Light	$ 550.00	$ 266.00	$	$	$ 600.00	$ 532.00	$ 561 00
Sewage Disposal	$	$1743.00	$1743.00	$	$	$4546.00	$4574.00
Waterworks	$	$	$	$	$ 450.00	$	$
Water Bonds	$ 500.00	$ 749 00	$ 249.00	$	$ 750.00	$ 500.00	$ 567 00
Band	$	$ 173.00	$ 173.00	$	$	$ 40.00	$ 174 00
Park	$	$ 88.00	$ 88.00	$	$	$	$ 2.00
Bond, Sewer	$	$ 219.00	$ 219.00	$	$	$	$6554.00
Bond Interest	$ 630.00	$ 627.00	$ 292.00	$	$ 450.00	$ 855.00	$1721.00
S. O. & P. Bond	$	$ 263.00	$ 263.00	$	$	$ 500.00	$ 42.00
TOTALS	$4180.00	$5109.00	$3627.00	$1300 00	$4050.00	$10132.00	$16930.00

Estimated Taxes per $1,000.00 of assessed value ..... $1.25.

Service

A minister was horrified one Sunday to see a boy in the gallery of the church pelting his hearers in the pews below with horse chestnuts. As the good man looked up, the boy cried out:

"You tend to your preaching, minister, I'll keep them awake!"

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK

Clear Lake, Iowa

Big Excursion on Milwaukee Railroad to Bayside Park next Sunday. Ball team, concert band and hundreds of visitors coming on this special train to the Park.

—PROGRAM, SUNDAY, JULY 15th—

Band Concerts afternoon and evening by Decorah Band. Ball Game at 3:00 P. M.—Winneshiek County Giants vs. Bayside Cubs. Vaudeville and free movies.

—THREE DANCES NEXT WEEK—

Monday night, July 16th, Legion Convention Ball. Everyone invited. Also Dance Wednesday night, July 18th, and Friday night, July 20th. Clate Thompson and his Templar Park Crusaders.

RITZ HOTEL for Clean Rooms and Good Meals

—FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN—

Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Bennie Beek spent Sunday visiting with his parents

Mr. Gesswein of Chicago visited at the Fred Etchen home Sunday

Pete Peterson of Goodell called at the Emil Lau farm Friday.

Norma Wille spent a few days at the Carl Wille home, assisting with work.

Bennie Bachman spent Monday at the home of her sister, Mrs Robert Roths

Mr and Mrs Dick Swalve and family were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Monday evening

Mr and Mrs Elmer Schlei and son, Dalle, visited at the home of Mrs Fred Haupt the Fourth

Fred and John Wessels spent Sunday at the parental Wessels home near Ventura.

Carl Wille called at the home of his brother, Cornelius Wille, Friday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Fred Neuhring and family spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the Emil Lau home

Henry Buseman and family spent the evening of the Fourth at Clear Lake

Mr and Mrs. Hamo Beek and family, Mr and Mrs Albert Tjepkes and family, of Aplington, Mrs F Roths, Mr and Mrs. George Buseman, were visitors at the Henry Buseman home on Sunday

Emma Goll spent Thursday at the Carl Wille home assisting with the work.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Priebe and family and Mr and Mrs. Fred Etchen spent Sunday at the William Greiman home.

Mrs. David Schwichtenberg, accompanied by Mrs Herman Neuhring and Miss Carrie Swalve, drove to Mason City Friday.

Irene and Evelyn Neuhring, of Rockwell, have been visiting at the Schwichtenberg and Neuhring home the past week.

Albert Carlous, Jr., and family spent last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Carolus' parents, Mr. and Mrs Harm Rust.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Swalve and son, Clarence, and Mrs Gilbert Schaefer and son, Bennie, spent Sunday visiting at Ackley, Iowa, with relatives and friends.

Elmer Schlei drove to Rowan early Wednesday morning where he met Irving Hartzog and family who came from Chicago to spend the Fourth and also to remain for a longer visit with relatives and many friends in this vicinity

Subtle Preference

Farmer (to druggist)—"Now, be sure 'an write plain on them bottles which is for the Jersey cow and which is for my wife I don't want nothin' to 'appen to that Jersey cow."

This Didn't Happen In Klemme

"Good heavens! Who gave you that black eye?"

"A bridegroom for kissing the bride after the ceremony"

"But surely he didn't object to that ancient custom?"

"No—but it was two years after the ceremony"

LOST—Brown Dress Coat, papers in pocket, on Road No 15 between Dows and Ames $5 reward for return Phone L. D Dalton, Hub Motor Co, Belmond, Iowa 1tc

No Shines Wanted

A minister, in addressing his flock, began "As I gaze about I see before me a great many bright and shining faces"

Just then 87 powder puffs came out

In accordance with Chapter 318 Code of Iowa, 1927, and Ordinance No 8 of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, all able bodied male residents of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, between the ages of 21 and 45, shall, between the First day of February and the First day of October of each year, and within fifteen days after receipt of notice of demand therefor, from the Town Clerk, pay in money to the Town Clerk as Road Poll Tax, the sum of Five Dollars ($5 00).

In the event said tax is paid prior to the First day of August following publication of this notice, One Dollar ($1 00) shall be deducted from such tax.

A J. KUDJE, Town Clerk

All Poll Tax will be collected by Marshall A. E Finn or Town Clerk A J Kudje.

PAUL GRANGE, MAYOR.

We Save You Money - -

And Serve You Better !

In keeping with our pledge to the public to SAVE YOU MONEY and SERVE YOU BETTER, we have reduced the price of Gas to 13½ cnets (plus tax.)

Our TIRES are priced to GIVE YOU THE MOST MILES PER DOLLAR.

GAS 13½c

Plus Tax

30X3 Tires

$4.95

To $13.00

Garner Auto Company

Firestone Tires Mobiloils Klemme, Iowa

Unhappy Those Whose Hearts Are Wrinkled

A wrinkled face is often beautiful. In the old a smoth face looks unnatural. Wrinkles can tell life stories. They have a charm of their own.

"Never mind about wrinkles on the face," said an old French writer, "but take care that you have not a wrinkled heart"

That was a striking image, says the London Chronicle. The meaning is plain We all know people whose hearts are wrinkled. They are not people we like or admire.

There is old Mr. Greedy, for example, whose heart has a deep furrow of selfishness across it. He has always thought of himself first; has sought his own advantage and cared nothing for the welfare of others. This is the result

The heart of the cruel man is notched by a series of horrid marks, almost gashes; that of the lazy man has little flabby dents on it.

"Calais," Queen Mary said, would be found on her heart. On the hearts of everyone of us our thoughts, our passions, our ideals, our endeavors, leave marks faint or strong. Let us beware they do not make ugly marks A sorry burden is a wrinkled heart.

Dominant Traits Not Transmitted by Male

It is women, and not men, in the long run, who transmit family traits, points out Rheta Childe Dorr in an article in Liberty.

"Highly-bred male lines run out long before female lines of equal rank," continues the author "Constant wars account, in some measure, for this. In every great war large numbers of superior males are killed off, leaving inferior types to perpetuate the race The superior women, however, are not killed off, and they not only transmit their heritage to future generations, but they educate and train the children born to the inferior male types.

"Even leaving wars out of the question, it is a strange fact that lineal male lines disappear earlier than the female lines. Thus women are not only the physical carriers of the race but carriers also of its cultural heritage."

What Is the Ego?

When I lift my hand eight inches and turn a leaf of the novel I am reading, I put into operation more forces than science will ever explain Indeed, they are so numerous and ineffable that science will never complete the mere listing of them. The human intellect cannot know much about the mysteries that are in the action of a muscle. All our philosophers, after 25 centuries of ardent analysis, cannot determine whether I resolve to turn the leaf or whether "I" is just a name for the joint action of some neuronic forces. Our psychologists have no conception of what an "I" is. So nothing can be said of the origin of this motion of my arm It simply appeared from a region as unexplored as heaven.—(From "Exploring the Universe," by Henshaw Ward.)

Middle-Age Scriveners

In the Middle ages it was not given for every one to be able to write and so letter writers, or scriveners, grew into a profession, and whenever one wished to write to a friend, one called upon the scrivener to help him, writes Frank H Vizetelly editor of the New Standard dictionary At that time materials for writing were carried in metal or leather cases worn hanging from the girdle. Sometimes as many as six reed pens, and several kinds of ink, were packed away in the case There are still places, even in England, where the quill-driver follows his calling.—Detroit News.

First Study of Comet

The comet of 1680 was the first one whose orbit was computed on the basis of the law of gravitation. Newton made the calculations and found that its period of revolution was about 600 years. At its perihelion it passed through the sun's corona at a distance of only 140,000 miles from its surface. It flew along this part of its orbit at the rate of 370 miles per second, and its tail, 100,000,000 miles long changed its direction to correspond with the motion of the comet in its orbit.

There Was a Difference

Betty, age five, wanted a puppy and was frequently asking her father to get her one. One day daddy decided to fulfill her wish and spent one afternoon making the rounds of the pet shops, but none of the dogs seemed to suit Betty. Finally they drove out to the dog pond, where there were quite a number of dogs, all shapes and sizes. Petty was interested, but not in any one dog. The keeper of the pound said to her: "What kind of a dog did you want, little girl?" to which Betty replied, "I want a colic dog."

Favored Settlement

After little Jimmy had listened to his older brothers saying the Lord's prayer, he felt that he, too, had attained the age at which he might discard his childish prayer for the Lord's prayer. With his mother's consent, he bravely started in. All went well until he came to the words "Forgive us our debts," then his memory failed. He considered for several moments and again bowing his head, he finished with, "Forgive us our debts, and help us to pay them."

Work of Locksmiths Encouraged by Kings

The evolution of the lock in France may be traced in great part to the direct encouragement given to the craft by her kings. It was Charles VIII who in 1411 made it compulsory for every locksmith apprentice who aimed at becoming a master to produce a "chef d'oeuvre" lock of such degree that it would entail anything from one year to two in the making. The delicate and intricate examples that are treasured in museums are mostly drawn from the test pieces, none of which, however, bears the name of the smith, though the majority are sufficiently interesting to merit a signature. The forge had little connection with such locks and none was cast in the rough. Great is the ingenuity brought to bear on them in order to display some hitherto unexploited device or to break some fresh ground in ornament. For strong boxes there were contrived locks that are a miracle of intricacy.

Under Francois I, an enthusiastic patron of the locksmith, the craft reached its summit, whence it was then to decline, if not in respect of elaboration, at least in respect of true beauty and feeling. Under Louis XIII, who was so keen a lover of fine ironwork that he himself toiled at the forge and in the workshop, the lock excelled in point of mechanism and ingenuity, but rapidly deteriorated from the esthetic standpoint It had reached the point where the production of puzzle and letter locks began to take precedence of locks that represented compositions of real artistic quality.

Grasshopper Vane Not Original With Faneuil

It is generally conceded that when Peter Faneuil caused a large grasshopper to be placed on top of Faneuil hall in Boston as a weathervane he did it in emulation of Thomas Gresham, who 176 years before had given his home city, London, a handsome bourse for merchants, dedicated by Queen Elizabeth as the Royal Exchange and crowned by the Gresham family crest, a gilded grasshopper. The grasshopper had been adopted for a crest by the Greshams obviously because the name Gresham is regarded as a corruption of the German word for grasshopper, "grassheim." Faneuil undoubtedly had seen the London grasshopper and liked it, so he chose it for the building he gave to Boston The Faneuil hall grasshopper has fallen to the street three times in its 185 years' existence, once in the famous 1755 earthquake, again in 1761 when the building was burned, and finally in 1889, as a result of getting entangled with the flagpole halliards. After the 1755 tumble a demolished leg had to be replaced, and in 1889 new glass eyes, as well as horns and feet were required.—Detroit News.

FEAR THAT WHALES MAY BE WIPED OUT

Wholesale slaughter of whales by Norwegian fleets in the Ross sea is being protested by naturalists and scientists of Australia and New Zealand, who say that continuation of the practice will mean the extinction of whales.

A proposal to call an international convention to regulate the killing is being considered

It is reported that two Norwegian ships operating from Stewart Island in the Ross sea in the latter part of 1926 and the early months of 1927 captured 700 whales, yielding $2,500,000 worth of oil, and that another ship, with Hobart as its base, took about 50,000 barrels of whale oil to Norway.

It is estimated that 1,500 whales were killed in the last year The territory is under the jurisdiction of New Zealand, which receives a royalty on the oil.

World's Timber Supply

The world will face a serious shortage of timber within a few decades says Christian Storjohann, a leading industrial and forestry expert of Sweden. Sweden's effort to safeguard and maintain a future supply of timber is in contrast, he says, to the indiscriminate felling of trees in many countries. Russia still has large forest reserves, but only a small part of them can be utilized because of lack of transportation facilities. Among the northern countries only Sweden now keeps the cutting of trees on a level with reforestation. Steps to convert waste and swamp lands in forest areas by draining are now also being taken.

Accommodating

"Say!" yelled a man who had had his feet run over for the third time while he was working under his car "I'm getting tired of this! If you do it again I'll get up and kick your flivver to pieces!"

"I can't help it!" responded the small town girl who was learning to drive and not succeeding very well "I don't know how to drive yet, and my car seems determined to run over something. I—"

"Aw, that's all right!" said the complainer crawling forth "I didn't see who you were. If you'll wait a minute I'll lie down in the street and let you run over me all you please.'—Kansas City Times.

Reading

The vast number of books we have impresses on us the necessity of a wise selection of what we read One book may determine what a man shall be to all eternity Benjamin Franklin said that a single reading of Cotton Mather's "Essay to Do Good," shaped his entire life. One page of a good book may save a soul One paragraph of a bad book may ruin a soul John Angell James, one of the best men England has produced, stood in his pulpit in his old age and said that he had never overcome the evil effect of having for fifteen minutes once read a bad book.—Exchange.

The Strawberry Tree

The strawberry tree as distinguished from the strawberry plant is not a native of England, although it is to be seen occasionally in the parks and gardens of that country, but in Ireland it is frequently found growing wild especially in the neighborhood of Killarney It usually bears flowers about the end of September or beginning of October, and along with the flowers are found the fruits of the previous year.

The fruit is a large orange red berry, closely resembling the strawberry hence the name of the tree.

Real Progress

T. C. White, author, painter and poet of Peking, China, on his recent arrival in San Francisco, was asked his opinion of present-day literature.

"Well," he replied "in fairness it ought to be conceded that the old fashioned dime novel which is now selling for $2.50 is printed on better paper."

Costly to Railroads

In 1926 the railroads of the country paid more than $8,000,000 in settlement of claims for damage to fresh fruit and vegetables in transit This amounted to an average of nearly $8 a car, while damage claims on all other commodities averaged about 50 cents a car.

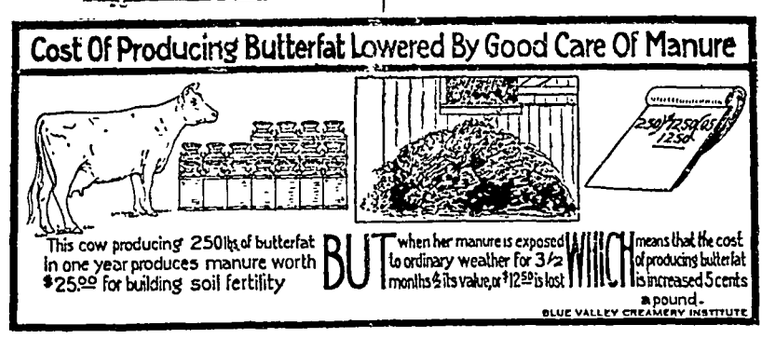
Unlucky Place to Stop

Aunt—Now you mustn't have any more cakes, Johnnie.

Boy—Well, auntie—if I'm ill it will be your fault, because you've stopped me at the thirteenth!—Stray Stories.

More Highways

There were 153,330 miles of surfaced highway in the United States in 1904, and 521,915 miles in 1926.


Cost Of Producing Butterfat Lowered By Good Care Of Manure
This cow producing 250lbs of butterfat in one year produces manure worth $25.00 for building soil fertility
BUT when her manure is exposed to ordinary weather for 3½ months ½ its value, or $12.50 is lost
WHICH means that the cost of producing butterfat is increased 5 cents a pound.
BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

ONE WAY TO CUT BUTTERFAT COST

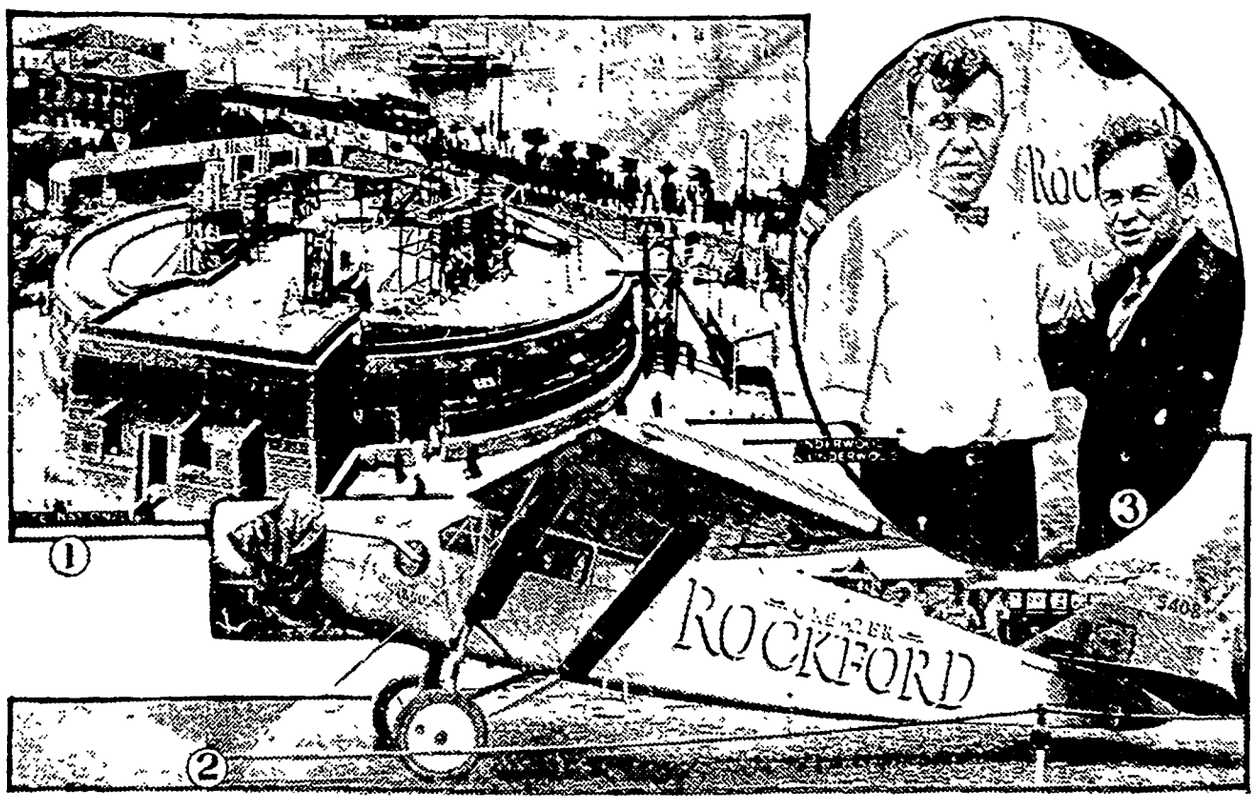
Improper Care of Manure Means Loss of 5 Cents per Pound Produced.

Providing cows with proper feeds in accordance with their ability to produce and taking good care of the manure from each cow are the two sure ways for cutting down the cost of producing butterfat, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

It is estimated that a dairy cow will produce at least $25 worth of manure a year—one-half of which is lost by the usual methods of handling. As a good dairy cow will produce around 250 pounds of butterfat a year, this loss of $12.50 applied to the butterfat produced by the cow means a loss of 5 cents on each pound of butterfat produced. The best way to care for manure is to spread it on the fields as fast as it is made. Manure is most valuable when it is fresh, because none of its valuable solids have had time to decompose and waste away in the barnyard. Spread on the fields quickly the goodness of manure gets into the soil where it is valuable.

Of all fertilizers, farm manure is the oldest, cheapest and most popular. It is rich in organic matter and in nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. These plant foods must be returned to the land if good crop yields are to be maintained at lowest cost. Although farm manure is perishable, most of its fertility value can be saved by proper handling and care. Plenty of bedding will help soak up and save the liquid excrement.

Manure stacked in an uncovered pile suffers a big loss from rains which wash away its valuable constituents. If it cannot be hauled to the fields daily, it should be kept covered and then spread over the land as often as possible.



1—Votive temple being erected in Venice in fulfillment of a vow by the people made to the Madonna if she would spare their art treasures from aerial bombardments during the war. 2—Airplane Greater Rockford in which Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer will attempt to fly from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm. 3—Pilots Hassell and Cramer.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Two Italians Fly From Rome to Brazil, Establishing New Distance Record.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

TWO Italian aviators, Captain Ferrarin and Major Del Prete, starting from Rome in a Fiat-motored Savoia monoplane, headed for South America on a nonstop flight, reached Brazil in safety, establishing a new record. When they landed near Port Natal they had flown about 4,485 miles, bettering the distance record of 3,909 miles made by Chamberlin and Levine by about 576 miles. These aviators already held the duration flight record of 58 hours, 38 minutes and 26 seconds. When the flyers passed over St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, approximately 3,000 miles from Rome, they had been up 22 hours with the remarkable average of more than 135 miles an hour. They made the 1,600 miles from there across the south Atlantic ocean at almost equal speed. On the way they were in radio communication with the steamship Pillarus and said all was well with them. The flight was made under the auspices of the Italian military aviation service.

ONE of the extraordinary tragedies of aviation occurred last week over the North sea. Capt. Alfred Loewenstein, world famous Belgian financier and rated as one of the wealthiest men in the world, disappeared from his Fokker plane in which he was crossing from Croydon, England, to Brussels. It was believed that he had mistaken the door by which passengers left the plane for the one to the washroom, and, opening the former, stepped off into space and fell into the sea.

Loewenstein's wealth was estimated to be only less than that of Henry Ford and the Rockefellers.

He controlled steamship lines, was one of the chief stockholders in the Belgian railway system, owned manganese iron mines in Silesia, steel furnaces in the north of Spain, coal properties in the Saar basin and in the Ruhr, and immense rubber plantations in the Congo. Two years ago he startled the world by offering the Belgian government a loan of $50,000,000 for two years without interest in order that the Belgian franc might be stabilized. The offer was refused. Shortly after this he offered to lend France a like amount at interest of 2 per cent. Quite recently Captain Loewenstein spent several weeks in the United States and Canada on business, traveling most of the time by airplane. He was an enthusiast on aviation and owned a number of big planes which were equipped with office desks and carried a staff of secretaries so he could work while flying.

Immediately after the capitalist's disappearance was reported there were rumors that he had committed suicide because of financial embarrassment following his recent failures to obtain large loans. These stories were denied and were succeeded by reports that he was secretly landed in France from his plane and had been met by an automobile which took him to a place of retreat. On European stock exchanges the Loewenstein shares fell rapidly.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE HOOVER spent Independence day in rest and quiet recreation, but gave up the rest of the week to preparations for his departure from Washington, winding up with a conference on Saturday with prominent eastern Republicans for the purpose of establishing a campaign organization in that section of the country. It was announced that Mr. Hoover would deliver his resignation from the cabinet to President Coolidge at the summer White House on the Brule river. Further than that his plans were not made public. His notification and speech of acceptance will be made in California, the first week in August.

Governor Smith made two speeches on the Fourth of July, one at Tammany hall and the other from the steps of the city hall in New York city, but in both of them he avoided partisan politics, making only passing allusion to his nomination for the Presidency. Then he went to Albany to attend to state business. His plans called for a campaign conference with Senator Robinson, his running mate, and the Democratic national committee this week Governor Smith also will be notified of his nomination early in August, and it is asserted that in his speech of acceptance he will make a further pronouncement on his position in the matter of prohibition Until then he declined to reply to Josephus Daniels, who, while calling on all Democrats to support Smith, said Al had not been given any leadership by the Democratic party to seek to change the Volstead act and that any attempts to weaken the prohibition laws must be fought in congress.

Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcohol and a leader in the Anti-Saloon league, issued a summons to all friends of prohibition to unite against Smith, asserting that the country faces "what promises to be the greatest 'wet and dry' battle that the nation has ever seen." National Prohibition party chiefs seemed to be at outs as to the party's national convention called for July 10 and 11 in Chicago. Some desired to nominate some prominent dry Democrat, preferably from the South, while others believed it would be best to indorse Hoover. The Anti Saloon league, scheduled to hold a convention in Asheville, N. C., at the same time, was said not to be co-operating at all with the Prohibition party.

If there is dissension among the drys, there is still greater disagreement among the men who profess to be the leaders of the Middle-West farmers. Gov. Adam McMullen, Republican, of Nebraska; George N. Peek, chairman of the corn belt committee formed in 1926, and some others declared the Democratic plank on farm relief was satisfactory to agriculturists and far superior to the Republican plank, and they predicted the corn belt farmers would vote for Smith. A counterblast came promptly from Senator Brookhart and Governor Hammill of Iowa, who accused Peek of double crossing Lowden and denied the assertions that the farmers were going Democratic. Meanwhile men who think they know the mind of the farmer continue to assert that those who have been Republicans in the past will support Hoover, and those who have been Democratic will cast their votes for Smith

JEAN LAUSSIER, thirty-six years old, a French Canadian salesman from Springfield, Mass., achieved notoriety and perhaps fame last week by going over Niagara falls in a rubber and steel ball designed by himself. Taken from the river a few hundred feet below the cataract, he was found to be uninjured beyond a few bruises on face and shoulders. He was the third person to perform this feat and live. The others were Bobbie Leach and Annie Edson Taylor, both of whom performed the stunt in barrels. Laussier's rubber ball was eleven feet in diameter. Inside the outer covering was a canvas lining. Then came a steel framework and another canvas lining, and inside all a harness-like arrangement in which the occupant strapped himself. He carried in tanks enough oxygen to keep him alive forty hours.

GERMANY'S model of a treaty for strengthening the means of preventing war was adopted by the committee on security and arbitration of the League of Nations in Geneva, and was ordered sent to all governments in preparation for a general discussion of the subject at the September assembly of the league. The essence of the so-called German treaty is that the nations will bind themselves in advance to accept the recommendations of the league council in the case of a threat of war and to refrain from measures likely to aggravate the dispute. Its object is the same as that of the proposed Kellogg pact—namely: the outlawry of war.

CHIEF feature of the celebration of the Fourth of July by Americans in Paris was the dedication of the beautiful triumphal arch in Parc Villeneuve L'Etang in memory of 67 young American members of the Lafayette Escadrille who fell in the service of France. Paul Painleve, minister of war, delivered the address to a great throng that included Ambassador Herrick, Marshal Foch and other notables. Ten French army planes droned overhead and as the last salute was fired and taps blown, tribute was paid to each grave in the marble-lined crypt, where the dead birdmen lie four by four in the order in which they fell.

Americans in Shanghai had as a part of their celebration a Wild West rodeo given by the marines, the first ever seen in the Orient. Czechoslovakia made the day, which was also the tenth anniversary of its own independence, the occasion for the dedication of a monument to Woodrow Wilson in Prague.

CROATIA'S threats of demanding complete separation from Serbia because of the killing of two Croatian deputies in the parliament resulted in the resignation of the Yugo-Slavian government. The king began negotiations with party leaders with a view to forming a coalition government that would satisfy the demands of Croatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina for equal representation with Serbia. Italy announced that she would refuse to accept the ratification of the disputed Nettuno treaty unless it was approved by the Croatian deputies.

ENCOURAGEMENT of foreign immigration and capital are the aims of a bill drawn up by officials of the Mexican government for the purpose of rehabilitating Mexican national finances. The measure has been approved by President Calles and also by Alvaro Obregon, who was unanimously elected President of the republic. The proposed law throws overboard most of the disabilities of foreigners and foreign capital. General Obregon's election was unopposed, as he was the sole surviving candidate. His supporters will be in control of the senate, chamber of deputies and state legislatures.

HERMANN MUELLER, the new Socialist chancellor of Germany, announced to the reichstag that Germany is ready for a final discussion of her full reparation debts. "The Dawes plan has been carried out for almost four years and has prepared the ground for a definite settlement," Chancellor Mueller stated. "The exact date of the final agreement remains vague, but matters have progressed so far that all parties concerned are convinced that a definite debt settlement is not only desirable, but also possible."

In stating his policies Herr Mueller said: "We will give up all thought of revenge. This is the foundation of our policy, and starting from this standpoint we shall endeavor to recouquer for Germany the same rights that other nations have."

YOUNG CHANG HSUEH-LIANG, son of the late Marshal Chang, has succeeded to the dictatorship of Manchuria and has made overtures to the Nationalist leaders at Peking looking to the unification of China. General Chaing Kai-shek, commander of the Nationalist armies, says that Nanking will become the capital of the country immediately, even if the foreign diplomats should refuse to move there.

REVISED but unofficial figures give first place in the international balloon race, which started from Detroit, to the United States army balloon, with the French bag Blanchard second and the German balloon Barmen third. The bags all landed in Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

REHABILITATION of disabled World war veterans, as a government activity, came to an end last week when the last of the 128,500 men who have been trained to be self-supporting, or nearly so, at a total cost of more than $600,000,000, received their diplomas. The number of men who took advantage of the training offered them far exceeded the original estimates. A total of 334,494 applied for the benefits offered them before June 30, 1923, and of these 216,431 were rated as entitled to full courses. Out of the latter number, 58,873 dropped out. Besides paying for tuition and books, the government provided $100 a month for single men and $135 a month for married men with additional allowances for other dependents.

IRATE FATHER HALTS ROMANCE OF GYPSIES

Chief Is Nabbed on Charge of Kidnaping.

Albany, N. Y.—A modern day gypsy trail, followed none the less skillfully or relentlessly because it led over paved roads through cities and towns instead of over woodland paths, ended near here in East Greenbush recently when John Demitro, gypsy chief, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Hortou, charged with kidnaping thirteen-year-old Rose Thompson, vivacious dark-eyed daughter of Wanda Thompson, gypsy tribal leader of Bridgeport, Conn.

Demitro was arrested at his camp by four state troopers from G troop barracks in Troy and taken to the Rensselaer county jail while a hundred tribesmen, their eyes blazing with wrath, looked on, hesitating to make any openly hostile gesture toward the four troopers.

Rose, who was found in Demitro's roadside camp, was turned over to her father, who had been following the trail of Demitro's band ever since March 1 in the search for his daughter. He took her back with him to the house in which he is temporarily staying here and a few moments later two truckloads of gypsies from Demitro's camp disembarked menacingly in front of the house.

Detectives Avert Violence.

Before anything could happen, however, four Albany detectives appeared and ordered the Demitro faction to move on. Their order was reluctantly obeyed and the Thompson followers breathed an evident sigh of relief. Two private detectives guarded them the rest of the night.

The story of the events that preceded the arrest, being concerned entirely with gypsy jealousies and customs, is characteristically confused. From statements made here by Thompson and advices received from Bridgeport, however, it appears that Thompson is the leader of a gypsy band that was quartered in a house in South Main street in Bridgeport last winter while Demitro's band lived in a house on State street.

According to the story received from Bridgeport, Demitro's wife became ill in February and Thompson consented to let his daughter go to Demitro's house to nurse her. Thompson then went to New York to arrange for opening some concessions he owns in Starlight Amusement park, the Bronx. When he returned March 1 Demitro's band was gone and so was Rose. Thompson traced them to North Adams, Mass., over the Lebanon mountains into New York and finally came to Albany and enlisted the aid of Assistant District Attorney David A. Wanger.

Asserts He Bought Girl.

Demitro asserted here, however, that in accordance with gypsy custom he had paid Thompson $1,500 for Rose to make her the bride of his fourteen-year-old son, John, Jr., and it was noticed that as she left the Demitro camp Rose cast a lingering look back at a young boy who remained behind in the camp.

"What would you do?" Thompson exclaimed, when asked about the transaction. "I good American citizen. No want gypsy marriage for my girl. Want good American marriage. Take out third papers for citizen. I fight John Demitro but it was not because $1,500 was too little for my Rose. I want the Rose to have good American law marriage."

Demitro is held without bail pending extradition proceedings which are being started in Bridgeport.

Norway's Idle Ships May Get an Indemnity

Copenhagen.—One of the greatest problems in the Scandinavian countries is the ever increasing number of idle ships.

Admittedly, says the Scandinavian Shipping Gazette, is Norway worse off in this respect. Proportionately she has more ships laid up than any other nation in the world. Denmark and Sweden also are hard hit and every week brings sorry tidings of further laying up of tonnage.

The latest relief theory is an organized laying up scheme in connection with a mutual insurance system paying indemnity on a fixed scale to owners of idle ships. It is of Norwegian origin and has won recognition among Norwegian owners, but must have international co-operation. From a Scandinavian point of view all such theoretical projects, even if carried through, are mere makeshifts, providing no sound basis for existence or growth of a national merchant marine.

Shipping men say world tonnage is much bigger than the demand, and that it is idle to dream of better conditions for a long time.

Phosphate Taken From Caves to Enrich Farms

Vienna. — Phosphate deposits in mountain caves, the product of long centuries of habitation by swallows, bats and other animals, have been opened to exploitation for use in Europe's grain fields. Three notable caves have lately been explored, according to Franz Kirnbauer, an engineer resident in Rumania. These are the Dragon's cave and the Czoklovina cave in Austria and Minerva cave in France.

The first two have already yielded 25,000 tons of phosphate earth. The latter, estimated to contain 120,000 tons, has not yet been exploited.

SELLERS OF BLOOD SEEK TO UNIONIZE

"Bleeders" Want to Raise Scale of Rates.

Berlin.—Competition in the sale of human blood has become so keen in Vienna that the price has dropped to 50 Austrian shillings a liter.

This blood is used in blood transfusions. These have become so common in medical practice in that city that a regular trade has developed and quite a number of people live solely from the sale of their blood.

Many of them have been bled 12 to 14 times; the record is 16 times.

The Eiselberg clinic is the distribution center of the "bleeders"; from there they are sent to the various hospitals as needed.

The "bleeding" trade is, of course, the last refuge of the impoverished. After about 14 bleedings, however, they find themselves "without blood and without money," and the constant bleeding has made them incapable of heavy manual labor for life.

The names of the patients whose lives are often saved by the blood transfusions are kept secret from the "bleeders" in order to prevent later money requests. Personal gratitude is therefore unable to help them.

Recently the "bleeders" tried to organize a union in order to raise the price of their blood, but the effort failed and the "bleeder's" trade is therefore still run on the open shop principle.

Sunlight Baths Aid English Mine Workers

London—By taking a holiday in Switzerland and sitting in the sun five pit-boys from the mines of Mansfield have demonstrated the value of light baths for men and boys who work underground. A report of the committee which has been testing the usefulness of light in industrial hygiene has just been published.

Following the Swiss experiment with sunlight baths, a clinic was opened and 50 volunteers from the mines, fourteen to seventeen years old, have been given ultraviolet light baths several times a week for three months. At the end of the time the boys had gained in weight an average of more than four pounds. Boys of the same ages who did not get the light baths gained a little over two and a half pounds during the same three months. The boys who had the light baths gained in height more than the boys who did not.

The clinic will be continued, and the committee report recommends that wherever pithead baths are installed light baths should be established with them. The report warns, however, that artificial light baths should be given only under medical supervision.

How to Measure Fish! Who'll Say; Who'll Say?

Olympia, Wash.—How to find the length of fish is now one of the world's puzzles, so after University of Washington sages failed to agree over the method Judge Chester A. Bachelor was left to decide.

Prof. E. Victor Smith declared that since the state game law does not specify, the proper way is to measure them from tip of head to tip of tail. Now comes Dean John Cobb of the college of fisheries: "The proper measurement of a fish is from the point of 'V' in the tail to the end of lower lip." Judge Bachelor in his decision will decide if Roy Jensen was justly accused of selling fish under the legal length.

Oldest House in Paris Is Occupied by Laundry

Paris.—Seven centuries have passed and kings, emperors, wars and revolutions have come and gone, but the oldest house in Paris is doing business at the old stand.

It is a laundry, now in the center of the city, close to the Cathedral of Notre Dame. The laundry isn't that old, but the owner says the pedigree of the building goes back to Louis IX.

The date of the house, 1240, is proudly displayed on a stone set in the street wall, and the laundry's sign is "At the oldest house in Paris."

Open Mosque to Public

Jerusalem.—Sightseers are now admitted to the Great Mosque of Hebron, built over a cave said to contain the bodies of Abraham and Sarah, Isaac and Rebecca and Jacob and Leah.

Tunnel Tolls in Seven Months, $2,401,980

New York.—Exceeding even the most optimistic expectations, the Holland tunnel in the first seven months of its operation has produced toll receipts of $2,401,980.70. Total expenses, including amortization of $48,000,000 in bonds, has been estimated at $10,500 a day. The average daily return so far has been $11,305.50.

The New York-New Jersey tunnel commission believes the tunnel will have paid for itself in ten years. At the time it was projected, engineers estimated not more than 5,372,000 vehicles would use the tube the first year. In the first seven months, ending June 11, 4,334,295 vehicles passed through the tunnel.

DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for *Bayer*. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word *genuine* printed in red:

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

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Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.
HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

Habit

Arthur Hilton, Mack Sennett's demon cutter, had taken a charming young lady for a ride over his favorite stretch of lonely road. Suddenly she murmured, "This is a regular possum car, isn't it!"

"Possum car? What do you mean by that?" Arthur wanted to know

"Because," sighed the young lady, "it goes dead in such convenient places."

Blocked

Mrs. Short—The doctor says I can eat what I like.

Short—What a pity, my pocketbook doesn't agree with him.—Boston Transcript.

Going Strong

Dad—"How did you come out with your exams?" Son—"Passed 'em just like they were cars ahead."

Some men never have any respect for gray hairs until they acquire some of their own.

"AS NECESSARY AS BREAD"

Mrs. Skahan's Opinion of Pinkham's Compound

Saugus Centre, Mass.—"I have taken 10 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and would no more be without a bottle in the house than I would be without bread. It has made a new woman of me. I used to be so cross with my husband when I was suffering that I don't know how he stood me. Now I am cheerful and strong and feel younger than I did ten years ago when my troubles began."—Mrs. John Skahan, 20 Emory St., Saugus Centre, Mass.

COMPLEXION IMPROVED . . . QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills Purely Vegetable Laxative move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause pimples. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
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POISON IVY
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers

FARM STOCK

DE FOR SHEEP IN HOT WEATHER

In the sun under a heavy blanket is no more pleasant than for humans. If pas- not have the necessary shade, some cheaply built shelter e sun makes sheep growing rofitable.

ft. S. Curtis, animal husband- the North Carolina State col- ates that shade for sheep is essential as for hogs. While s suffer from heat because of les and physical construction, lso suffer because of the heavy ith which they are covered. It to build a combined corral and tructure where the sheep may ected at night from prowling d from the heat of the noon-

a structure is usually about square with a projecting roof, through the center and sloping sides. The four corner posts ally 3½ feet high and the two posts about 5½ or 6 feet from ound. This is not so material, e shed must not be too low. irculation of air as well as pro- from the sun is desired.

essor Curtis suggests that each end be boarded tightly and in the northern end might be with a removable door. The should be so placed that it struct the morning and after- sunlight. Heavy woven wire the shelter, buried 6 or 8 inches ground will make this shelter or use as a corral.

her suggestion Professor Curtis is to bed down the shelter if il is of a heavy clay. Other- he sheep may get badly soiled. shelter is also a good place in to keep the salt box.

cost of such a building is neg- since the roofing is the most ive part, but they are essential tures where there is not sufli- atural shade.

Feeders Save Time and Labor for Farmers

-feeders for hogs not only save nd labor, but increase gains and re feed. Hogs usually eat less e from a self feeder than they the supplement is hand fed. self-feeders are ideal for feed- inerals. The free choice system ding which allows each hog to e its own ration of corn, tank- d minerals is very sucessful and de most practical by the use of eders.

ther profitable practice is to give pigs grain in addition to their r's milk after they are three old, and that can best be done f-feeders in a pig creep. Shelled is best for them at first, and middlings or shorts, ground oats lled oats can be added, each eparate compartment of the self- . It is very important to keep or little pigs fresh and clean to il scours.

vy Losses Recorded Annually in Marketing

ords show from 85,000 to 105,- gs die annually in transit from g points to terminal markets in country and the number of hogs ed approximates 140,000 to 170,- ead annually. Losses from these sources average around $5 for carload of 70 hogs shipped to t, when figuring dead hogs at per head and cripples at $6. would give a total annual loss e country's hog crop of about ,000.

Live Stock Hints

mented feed isn't good for pigs.

* * *

n isn't a safe feed for young It irritates the bowels and may trouble.

* * *

k production, if it be profitable, ds good pastures. Alfalfa is est hog pasture.

* * *

alfa or clover hay should be sup- to pigs being fattened in the dry- Good quality leafy hay is the best itute for pasture during the win- eason.

* * *

bs need frequent changes of e. When shearing the sheep do a warm, dry day. Wet fleece do ore well. Dip the sheep or spray for ticks within ten days after ing.

* * *

farmer who boosts his alfalfa e is raising one of the best hay , and furnishing his hogs with ent pasture.

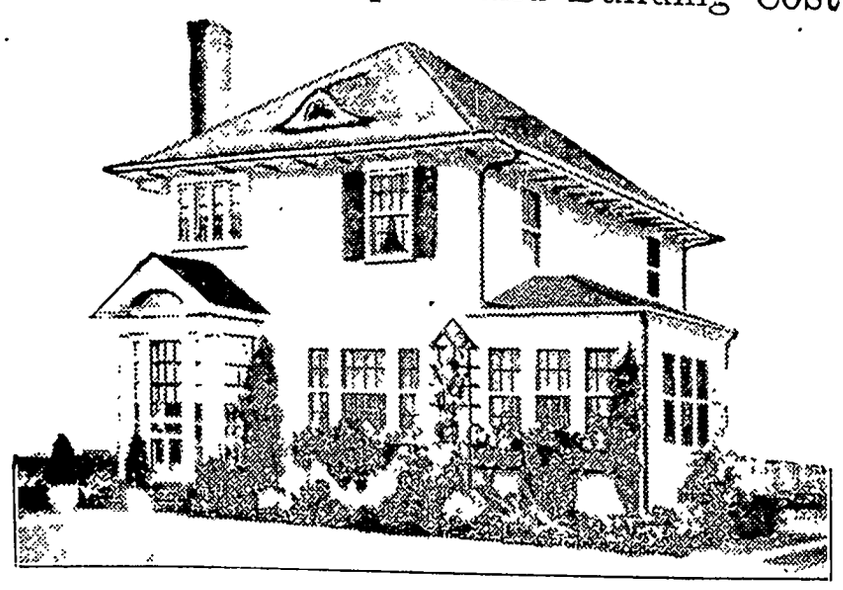
* * *

ally the in-and-outer goes in when hogs are high, and by the they are ready for market he e on the loss side.

* * *

simplest remedy for round- is common turpentine. Diet almals for 12 or 15 hours, then an 80-pound pig a teaspoonful, re- for three days in succession.

Square Type House Affords Maximum Economy of Space and Building Cost

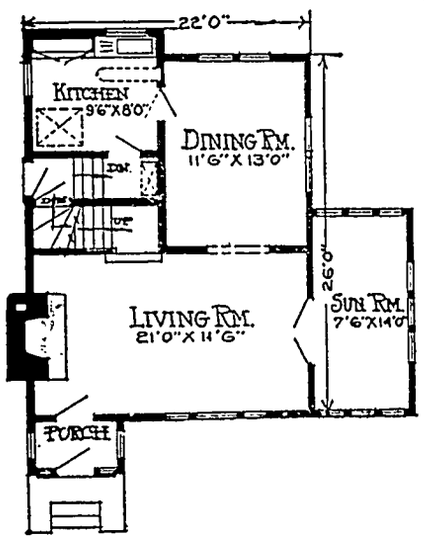


By W. A. RADFORD

Mr William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill, and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The square type of house will always remain the most economical of space and for those who must watch closely to obtain the most for their money it is the best style to adopt. The house shown here is an outstanding example of the utmost utilization of space and may serve as a model even for those who prefer to make their own plans. At the same time nothing has been sacrificed of attractiveness nor comfort in attaining this high degree of compactness.

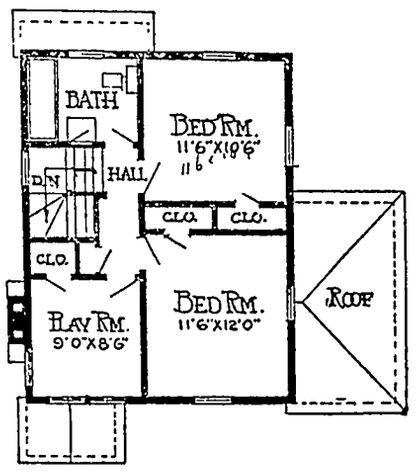
The exterior possesses simplicity, which is in exceedingly good taste for



First Floor Plan.

a house of this size and type. Any tendency toward being too plain is relieved by the handsome entrance, the style of which is highly appropriate, by the eyebrow window in the roof, and is still more by the beautiful treatment of plants and shrubbery.

The front entrance of this house opens directly into the living room, at opposite ends of which are a fireplace and a sun room. The stairway also ascends directly from the living



Second Floor Plan.

room to the second floor. There is an arched doorway between the living room and dining room, and from the latter one passes on to a kitchen of the compact modern type. The service entrance is at the side and is reached from the kitchen through an entry and down three steps. From the service entrance a stair descends to the basement.

Above stairs there are three rooms and bathroom. On the plans, two of these rooms are indicated as bedrooms, while the third is marked playroom. This is done with the idea of providing for a family which requires but two bedrooms, but finds convenience in a room where the children may play as they please without disturbing the rest of the family by their noise. The room could just as well be used as a third bedroom, as a sewing room or for any other purpose for which it might be most useful. All of the upstairs rooms have good-sized closets and there is also a linen closet in the hall at the head of the stairs.

Cubic Foot Price Has Undergone Many Changes

Cubic-foot prices by which architects, appraisers, bankers, builders, estimators, fire insurance adjusters and others calculate building construction and replacement costs, rest this year on somewhat different fundamentals than did those of even six months ago.

At that time a new scale of wages had become generally operative. Building material supply was about equal to demand. Prospective construction work was offered when contractors were exceedingly busy and estimating pencils were not sharpened to the fineness with which they are now.

Instead of those price-making influences, there are today such things as the "temperament of money," importation of European-made materials, the economic benefits beginning to be generally felt from the spreading of building work over all four seasons, contractor competition and the introduction into buildings designed to cater to liberal rent-payers of innovations in appliances and equipment that have been removed from the luxury classification to that of necessities.

For example, they are beginning to install automatic elevators in four and five-story apartment houses in the suburbs that, under previous calculations, were priced as "walkups," on the ground that these buildings will keep fully rented easier than the "stair-climbers."

Cubic-foot prices of today show, perhaps better than any other way, the cost position of building construction in general because they are computed by the highest rated and most experienced builders, as well as by those of recent entry into the low-priced speculative housing field competition.

They show, for one thing at any rate, that a building price turn is taking place, after being long overdue.

The more experience we have in the building business the greater seem to be the surprises as to costs of building from present-day architects' plans and specifications.

Doors Hold Charm

Doors of a house may be the deciding factor that determines whether it shall offer charm or an intangible disappointment. Doors can be attractive and decorative pieces of woodwork.

Heating Equipment

Heat equipment provides a means of increasing the value of the house and every builder should have complete information at hand.

Adequate Home Wiring Is Urged as Economy

The comfort and satisfaction derived from a home is measured by convenience. In a modern home convenience is, to a great extent, a matter of electrical service, and the effectiveness of this service depends on the completeness of the wiring system. Complete wiring is neither complicated nor expensive.

If you are going to build a new home you plan your heating and plumbing systems as units and you make sure that they will be complete. At the same time, you should plan to install a complete electrical system, when it can be done most economically.

A complete wiring system should provide adequate outlets, conveniently controlled, using the best materials throughout and include the following nine essential elements:

1. A safety entrance switch (where the current comes in the house).
2. A safety distribution panel (where the fuses are).
3. A bell-ringing transformer.
4. Code wire.
5. Metal-covered conductors.
6. Metal boxes for light, switch and convenience outlets.
7. A tumbler switch at every doorway.
8. A minimum of one light outlet for every fifty square feet of floor space.
9. A minimum of one convenience outlet for every fifty square feet of floor space.

Stairs Squeak? Some Ways to Stop Noises

Squeaking stairs—and is there anything harder to endure—can be avoided by using well-seasoned wood, by making sure that the underpinning is secure and that the walls adjacent to the stairs are substantially constructed, and by wedging the treads and risers.

Faulty staircase construction does not usually show up until a stairway has been in use, and then it is too late to do anything in the way of stiffening the stair members unless one tears away plaster, lath and finish.

Roof Leaks Often Baffle Best Workmen

A leak once started will often baffle the best of repair men. It keeps getting worse. By and by a large area has to be stripped and reshingled to prevent the leakage that in itself may not cover one square foot. Stopping one leak counts for little, as new ones start operations without warning. Cheap shingles are expensive.

POULTRY

GRAIN AND MASH BEST FOR CHICKS

The Cornell poultry department advocates a combination of scratch grain and mash for feeding young chickens.

During the first four to six weeks, any time between eight and ten o'clock each morning, chicks should be fed enough dry mash to last them until late in the afternoon. Grain should be put before them in the middle of the afternoon, depending on the amount of mash they eat. Both grain and mash should be fed in shallow boxes or troughs.

The grain mixture for this period consists of 40 pounds of cracked wheat and 60 pounds of fine cracked corn. The mush mixture consists of 30 pounds yellow cornmeal, 20 of wheat bran, 15 of flour wheat middlings, 10 of fine ground heavy oats or oat flour, 10 of fine ground meat scrap, 5 of bone meal, 10 of dry milk products, and one-half pound of salt.

For the first four to six weeks, the mash is usually left before the chicks until the grain is fed and the grain is left before them until the mash is fed the following day.

Liquid skim milk is recommended in place of water during the first week. Fine oyster shell may be fed if desired in separate dishes or on the floor. Grit or charcoal are not necessary but may be fed the same as oyster shell.

If liquid skim milk or buttermilk is available as a drink, the dry milk products recommended in the mash mixture should be omitted. If reground heavy oats cannot be obtained for the mash, the cornmeal may be increased from 30 pounds to 40 pounds.

For chicks from six to twelve weeks old a grain mixture consisting of 60 pounds cracked corn and 40 pounds whole wheat is recommended. From twelve weeks to maturity 200 pounds cracked corn, 200 pounds whole wheat and 100 pounds heavy oats are recommended. The same mash mixture as the one on which the chicks are started should be used throughout.

During the first six weeks the chicks should be fed more mash than grain. The second six weeks they should have about equal amounts of mash and grain, and after that more grain than mash.

Spray Solution Kills Mites in Hot Weather

Poultry mites make their first bid for fresh chicken meat in early summer. Sometimes they take the eggs also, or it seems that way because nobody else gets any eggs when they are present in large numbers.

Mites hide in the cracks and crevices of roosts and walls, but do not stay long on the bodies of the fowls. That is different than with lice, which stay on the bodies.

To keep down mites it is best to spray the house before they appear, very thoroughly. Don't wait until the chickens are restless and feverish at night with the attacks of these parasites. Don't presume that your house is clean because it used to be.

Spray well with one gallon of kerosene, one gallon of crude oil or worn-out crank-case oil, four ounces of crude carbolic acid and a half pint of any cresol solution, sheep dip or creolin. Repeat the dose in a few days, and put it on with force enough to reach the hidden places. This solution is a good disinfectant.

Poultry Facts

A box of crushed oyster shell should always be within reach.

* * *

The hen needs a balanced ration, the same as the cow or the man.

* * *

Examine all feed by sight, taste and smell before giving it to baby chicks.

* * *

More little chickens are killed by overfeeding with damp, mushy food than in any other way.

* * *

The roosts should be low, especially for large, heavy fowls, and they should all be of the same height.

* * *

It is said that if alfalfa hay is used for hens' nests and scattered around the chicken coops the chicken mites will beat a hasty retreat.

* * *

Do not go into the poultry business. Grow into it. Start on a small scale and learn the details of the business before you put much capital into it.

* * *

Turkeys, whether sold for breeders at a fancy price or sold to the merchant for Thanksgiving or Christmas trade, should have some special care along about the first of October.

* * *

Eggs may be set after the males have been with the females a week or ten days.

* * *

If one is to market cockerels from the early hatches as broilers they should be placed upon the market as early as possible.

* * *

That the addition of milk to the regular grain ration of growing chicks leads to a greatly increased rate of growth is a conclusion reached by poultry specialists who have studied the matter experimentaly.

Old Timepieces Still Record Passing Hours

Six thousand eight hundred and ninety years of ticking! That's the record established by the contents of four drawers in the wardrobe department of the Paramount studios at Hollywood.

These drawers are given over to ancient watches which are used in the making of pictures. They have been gathered from all parts of the nation during the past 15 years.

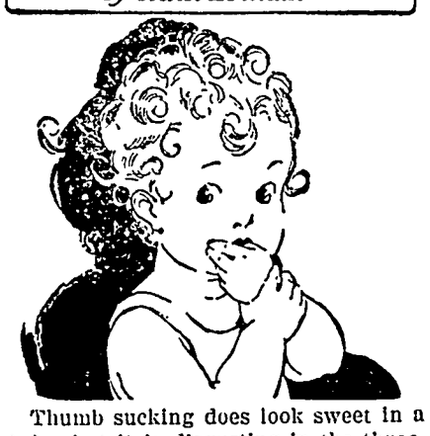
There are 121 of these antiques and all are in perfect working order.

Of men's watches there are 43 silver and 20 gold ones. These are augmented by 42 silver and 10 gold watches for women. The men's collection contains one one hundred fifty years old, six one hundred years old, 17 made more than seventy five years ago, 21 which are sixty years old and 18 used for forty-five years or more.

The two one-hundred-fifty year-old watches are the prizes of the collection. One is a Swiss chatelaine watch worn at the belt.

Cute in a Baby—Awful at Three —and it's Dangerous

by Ruth Brittain



Thumb sucking does look sweet in a baby, but it is disgusting in the three-year-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and it always interferes with digestion. Pinning the sleeve over the hand; attaching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to stop the habit.

Another bad habit—irregularity in bowel action—is responsible for weak bowels and constipation in babies. Give the tiny bowels an opportunity to act at regular periods each day. If they don't act at first, a little Fletcher's Castoria will soon regulate them. Every mother should keep a bottle of it handy to use in case of colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, loss of sleep, or when baby is cross and feverish. Its gentle influence over baby's system enables him to get full nourishment from his food, helps him gain, strengthens his bowels.

Castoria is purely vegetable and harmless—the recipe is on the wrapper. Physicians have prescribed it for over 30 years. With each package, you get a valuable book on Motherhood. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper so you'll get the genuine.

Horrible!

"Do you see that young man over there? He is the black sheep of his family."

"What's wrong with him?"

"Well, it's this way: his father is the man who names the pullman cars and his mother is a famous subtitle writer."

"Is that so?"

"Yes, but the boy has disgraced himself. He names all the new nickel candy bars."

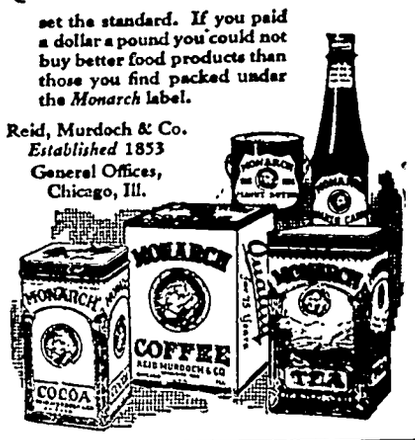
Adding a Word

"Never worry" is a good motto and becomes better if you add "others" to it.

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.



DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED to establish tourist service system branch in one garage in every town. Make $10.00 to $30.00 daily WerWel Service System, 831 Rees St., Chicago.

LADIES' SILK HOSE FREE. Wear silk hose Free year 'round, our expense. Thousands satisfied. Write for particulars. K. T. S. Co., 810 N 6th St, St. Louis, Mo.

85 Acre Improved Clay Soil Farm; fair buildings, school and markets close. $10,000 including stock and machinery Concrete road. Edward Pomainville Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

800 A. Near Market, All Tillable, 9 rm. house, large barn, granary, etc., good water. $20,000 inc. $50, might accept part trade. 624 So. Maple, Watertown, So. Dak

Young Men, Car Owners Preferred. Good opening in your town, handling a new high grade article. Sells at sight. Money Maker, Supreme Products Co., 64 W. Randolph, Chi.

Splendid Results in Good Health Campaign

No diphtheria deaths in 1927 puts Cambridge, Mass., at the head of the list in diphtheria prevention, of all the cities with populations more than 100,000 in the United States. Only once in the last five years, according to the American Medical association, has any city gone a year without a single death from diphtheria. The previous diphtheria record breaker was Duluth, Minn., in 1925. Seven cities with more than 100,000 inhabitants had no typhoid deaths last year, the medical association's statistics show. New Haven, Conn.; Springfield, Mass.; Yonkers, N. Y.; Paterson, N. J.; Richmand, Va.; Canton, Ohio; Kansas City, Kan., make up the typhoid honor roll, which is the largest known since studies of typhoid death were started in 1913.

No Place for Him

A negro was offered a job feeding sharks.

"Nah, sah, boss, me and sharks ain't friends."

"Why, boy, sharks don't eat black meat."

"Ah know, but it's just mah luck to meet wid one dat's blind."

Any girl who learns to be a good cook will be sure of one thing—oceans of praise.

The easier a man is to approach the harder he is to get away from.

Varicose Veins Reduced *Or Money Back*

Simple Home Treatment That Is Giving Amazing Results.

If you have varicose veins or bunches you can start today to bring them back to normal size, and if you are wise you will do so.

Just get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil at any dispensing pharmacist and apply it night and morning to the enlarged veins. It is very powerful and penetrating.

After a few days' treatment the veins will begin to grow smaller and by regular use will soon reduce to normal.

People who want to reduce varicose veins, or get rid of eczema, ulcers, or piles in a few days should not hesitate to get a bottle at once It is such a powerful, penetrating antiseptic oil that a small bottle lasts a long time. Any pharmacy can supply you

Kill Rats— Without Poison

A New Exterminator that is Absolutely Safe to use Anywhere!

Will not injure human beings, livestock, dogs, cats, poultry, yet is deadly to rats and mice every time.

Poisons are too dangerous

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any deadly poison. Made of powdered squill as recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

"One of our good customers just told us he gathered 105 dead rats on his farm from using a 2 ounce package of K-R-O We hear of many finding 30 or 40 rats after using K-R-O, which is highly successful and should please you." Wolgamot's Drug Store, Richwood, O.

75c at your druggist; large size (four times as much) $2.00. Sent postpaid direct from us if dealer cannot supply you. **SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.** The K-R-O Company, Springfield, Ohio.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Fresh Youthful Skin And Live Healthy Hair

Kept so by Cuticura. Regular use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment as needed to soothe and heal any irritations, will keep the complexion fresh and clear and the hair healthy. Cuticura Talcum, fragrant and refreshing, is ideal for daily use.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 24, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Miss Dorothy Blinn, a member of the Sigma Kappa sororiety of Ames is a guest at the home of Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn.

TO HOLDERS OF

Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 3⅜ per cent. 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1923.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, July 5, 1928.

Joe Miller is painting the Becke. farm home this week

Miss Charlotte Hartzell is assisting Mrs. Harvey Stille at the cafe.

C. J. Papousek, pf Belmond, was in Klemme on business Monday.

Bert Mathews, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Monday.

Will Bachman and Lela were at Mason City Friday.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 25 lb. Ice Chest. Call at Times Office. 1tc

Mrs. Ed. Buentenbach and children were Garner visitors Friday.

"Heinie" Smid was at Belmond Saturday evening where he purchased a Scout uniform.

If you want Hail Insurance see Karl Kraus who writes Square Deal. tfc

Mrs. Mary Waterman returned Sunday from Swea City, where she visited ofr a week with Mr. and Mrs. T F Mitchell

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Fred Kluckhohn and "Dutch" Turgasen were Mason City business visitors Monday afternoon.

Fred Becker is having his farm home and buildings repainted. Geo. Lawhorn is the painter on the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Schaefer and baby and Geraldine Smid, were Mason City visitors Friday.

C. J. Papousek of Belmond, and E. F. Jacobs were at Clear Lake on business Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar N. Zinn and daughter Miss Marjorie, of Fort Dodge, called on Dr. George Zinn Friday.

Miss Hulda Johnson has had her vacation extended another week and will remain here until July 18.

Zola Hartzell and Betty Jane Hartzell of Britt are here visiting at the Paul Stille home.

Zelda Conklin of Goodell is here visiting for a few days with Mrs. Sumner Trumbell

Mrs. Worthy Usher came from Rowan Monday for a few days visit at the T. Blank home.

Miss Marie Gauger returned Friday from several weeks visit with her aunt at Charles City.

The interior of Wilson's Pharmacy is being repaired and refinished. George Lawhorn is the painter on the job.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Barz entertained, Friday, to dinner all of the Barz families in this vicinity and the relatives from Dakota.

Mrs Nettie Wade and children returned Sunday to Clarion, after visiting at the Geo. Ulrich home for a number of days.

Mrs H A. Smith, Dorothy and Garner, and Miss Mildred Gype, of Spencer, were guests at the P W Johnson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mrs. J. N. Day and Dorance, and Byrnes Missman were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

Franklin Kluckhohn was ten years old Tuesday. He wishes that he was twelve so he could join the Boy Scouts It won't be long now, Tiny!

Mr and Mrs Will Kirkwood and Mr and Mrs. Emil Krause and Arone drove to Des Moines Saturday evening and spent Sunday visiting at the T. C. Wooten home.

Mr and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Buster, accompanied by Donald Turgasen and Wm. Gauger, drove to Mason City Friday morning to get the latter boys fitted out in new scout uniforms.

Emil Patet and George Lawhorn are going to repaint the Klemme school house We understand Emil will do the artistic finishing on the interior and George will do his stuff on the outside.

Miss Marie Blank took her Camp Fire Girls to Clear Lake Monday morning for a three days outing at a cottage. The girls had a wonderful time and are considerably tanned up.

Mayor Paul Grange and family, accompanied by Miss Leona Lau, Alvin Keeper and Wayne Pavey, were Mason City visitors Friday a. m. Wayne and Alvin bought new Scout uniforms.

Sometime ago The Times mentioned that Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs of Garner, and their daughter, Mrs. C. J. Papousek, of Belmond, were making an auto tour through the Blacks Hills and Yellowstone. We are sorry to report that the party met with an auto accident and were forced to be inmates at a Rapid City hospital for a few days. The details of the accident are meager but we gather than none were seriously injured and by this time are enjoying the beautiful scenery. The accident, we understand, happened when a large truck "hogged" the road, forcing the Jacobs car to take the course of hitting the truck or a cement culvert; Chris choosing the latter as the lesser of the two evils, damaging the front of his car and the occupants receiving a few cuts and bruises.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell this week are Bruce McMurtrie and Bert Smith of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Trumbell's aunt, Mrs. Hall and children, of Chicago, who came Sunday.

Bennie Schaefer was ten years old Tuesday, and in honor of the event his mother planned a surprise party for him and invited in a number of boys for lunch and all played games in the park in the evening. A fine time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and children, and their Indiana guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Stephenatas and children, drove to West Bend, Sunday, where they enjoyed a picnic dinner and visited the Grotto.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Butch) Schroeder drove in Friday night in time for supper, and to visit for a week with Klemme relatives and friends. They left Chicago the day before the Fourth and "Butch" worked his territory on the way out to Klemme.

Rev. C. Grosshuesch and family, and Miss Adella Kuhlmann returned Saturday from Meno, South Dakota where they had been visiting relatives and friends. They left Meno at 2:00 a. m. and got into the old home town here at 11:00 a. m. The Reverend's new Ford is "some stepper."

Mr and Mrs. J. C. Thomas and Irene Harms left July 4th for an auto trip and vacation in northern Minnesota. Miss Harms stopped at Hinkley for a visit, but Jimmie and his wife headed the trusty Ford toward the wild country further north L. H. Suckow is in charge of the Thomas Barber Shop during Jim's absence.

Miss Marie Gauger of this city, and Miss Myrle Gast, of Garner will leave Sunday for Shenandoah, Iowa where they will join the special party on an eastern sight seeing trip the trip takes them by rail to the Niagra Falls, Buffalo and other cities of interest and a trip into Canada. Side trips have been arranged for the party, both on buses and boats The young ladies will no doubt have a wonderful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus entertained a large number of relatives for a picnic dinner on their lawn Sunday. There were twenty-seven people present who sat down at the long picnic table for dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell, of Swea City; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian; Mrs. Mary Waterman, and relatives from Geneva and Iowa Falls.

Artaur Wellemeyer enjoyed an over Sunday visit from his three brothers, Carl, of Colesburg, Iowa; Fletcher, of Kansas City, Kan.; and Ennest of Patterson, California. They had been visiting with their sister, Ruth Wellemeyer Melcher at Charles City. Junior Fletcher Wellemeyer, who had been visiting in Klemme for a week, returned home with his father to Kansas City.

Stanley, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke received a rather severe injury Monday morning. Mr. Ludeke and his young son were driving on the highway with a team and wagon, when the team became excited by a hay rake in operation along the ditch. Mr. Ludeke was getting the team under control when a large sedan from Winnebago county approached from the rear, striking the Mr. Ludeke's wagon, throwing Stanley out on his head onto to hard gravel road. The car overturned in the ditch, but no one was very badly injured in the mix up We understand that the little boy is making a good recovery from his accident.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn entertained all of the Kluckhohn relatives here in honor of James Stephenatas and family of Indiana, and Miss Dorothy Blinn, of Ames, who are here visiting. A long table was set on the Kluckhohn yard and a fine dinner enjoyed. The following were entertained for dinner and the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn: Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn, Mrs. Sallie Turgasen and sons, Vernon and Donald, and their guest, Miss Blinn; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and daughter, Thelma; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and sons, Clarence and Eugene and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Stephenatas and children.

Threshing Coal - -

—AND OTHER SUPPLIES YOU MAY NEED NOW OR SOON

We will have plenty of high grade coal on hand especially for threshing. We have three car loads on the way now, due to arrive before threshing. Let us take care of your wants in high grade threshing coal.

COAL FOR RANGES

For your cooking range we recommend that you try our Illinois Egg, especially fine for summer cooking.

ABOUT POULTRY FEEDS

We have a lot of satisfied customers who have fine luck with our MOR-GAIN Starter and growing mash. And by the big orders we sell it certainly must be good. We ask you to try MOR-GAIN.

MAKE YOUR HOGS PAY!

You can make more money, and do it quicker by feeding your Hogs MOR-GAIN PIG MEAL. Klemme farmers report fine results since they began using it. We are selling a lot of it every day and aim to carry plenty on hand.

Try our Occident and Mothers Best Flour—none better regardless of price.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Armour's Star Brand

HAM SALE

Saturday Only !

A special representative will be here on the above date to demonstrate the fine qualities of Armour's Hams and Smokd Meats. He will also serve:—

Free Ham Sandwiches

Special Low Prices

—ON WHOLE OR HALF HAMS—

For One Day Only

SPECIAL LOW PRICES will also be quoted on all SMOKED MEATS for Saturday Only. Buy now!

Many specials will be offered in our Grocery Department during this big ham sale. We will save you money!

Klemme Food Market

Be Prepared For
Hot Weather--

Are you all set for comfort these hot summer days? You can find lots of time saving articles here that will help you.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS—make your own ice cream. We have freezers in all popular sizes, prices are reasonable.

Vacuum Bottles and Thermo Jugs are just the thing for Harvest Time or picnics.

OIL STOVES—Keep cool canning by using a New Perfection Oil Stove or a Coleman Gas Stove. A Conservo Cooker is the thing for canning and cold packing.

All kinds of supplies for canning and cold packing—boilers, racks, kettles, tighteners, cookers, pans, etc.

FOR YOUR ANIMALS

Bulk Mange Oil for Hogs prevents scab and other skin disease. Try it.

Bulk Dip and Fly Chaser and a full line of sprayers. Nose Baskets for Dobbins

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

CYCOLOGY SEZ:

A Fords Milker

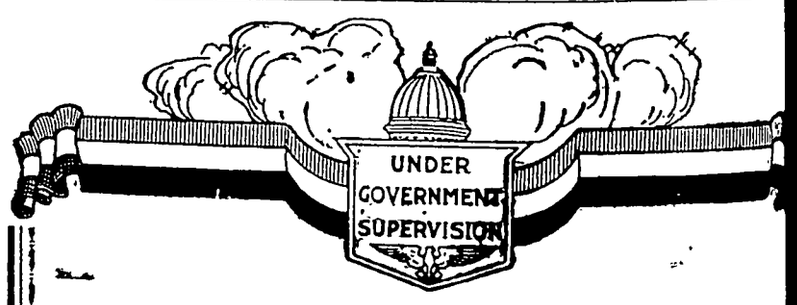
Will help you win without work- ask for Demonstration

WESTINGHOUSE FARM LIGHT & POWER PLANTS

—Sales— FORDS MILKERS —Service—

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 GARNER, IOWA



A Reserve Account Helps

Opportunity may come when least expected, but, without a reserve account, opportunity will pass on to the next man who was more foresighted; —the man who knew that saving was the way to success. Be ready when opportunity comes your way. Start saving now and save persistently until your "chance" comes.

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

UME 33.—NO. 7. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

A CROPS ARE OKING FINE NOW

OR AND FAMILY TAKE A WEEK END TRIP

aska's Eight Million Dollar Capitol Nearing Completion

Editor, Mrs. Jorgenson and Buster, got up real early last sday morning and headed the ly Essex southwest, with Lin-, Nebraska as the goal for the s drive. We left Klemme at a. m and arrived at our des- tion at exactly noon; not a bad ning's drive of 323 miles. ith the exception of a short de- near Woodbine, Iowa, the en- distance is now all gravel and ximately 100 miles of paving. detour will soon be opened and one short gap in the paved road pleted.

e have had many inquiries as e crop situation and this phase r trip will be of interest to our er readers.

ll the way along we found the and small grain looking the we have seen it in years. The in this vicinity compares very rably with Nebraska corn this . The Nebraska corn is just a behind the normal year, due to te spring, and this fact brings orth Iowa corn on a par this with parts of Nebraska. Al gh in the "Iowa Corn Belt," h is in the vicinity of Rockwell we saw corn in the tassel and a few field setting ears We sold several fields near Coun- Bluffs, and between Omaha and oln which were beginning to out. However, this was the ex- ion and not the rule.

hen we went down Thursday saw no grain cut until we came Dennison From that point on aw field here and there all the to Lincoln which were being On the return trip we saw s all the way along being cut. terrific wind-storm all the way Rockwell City to Council fs early on the morning of July caused some crop damage and sands of trees were up-rooted g this path and a few small dings

mming up the crops we can that North Iowa crops are as as any we have seen this year. ur trip of course, was made to Mrs. Jorgenson's parents, Mr. Mrs. Titus Davis, and her sister family at Lincoln, and with ds there. We also stopped for hort visit with her brother and at Council Bluffs.

The Nebraska Capitol Building

s on previous trips, we again ed the new eight million dollar tol building in Lincoln, to see the work was progressing. The ding is about 460 feet square, is so constructed that each has outside light, opening in- court in the center and from center a tower, over four hun- feet in height is being erected. he capitol is yet far from being pleted and two or three years e, at least will be required to h it thru-out. However, the building already houses all of state offices and business is in swing in each department. every way the building will be torical monument to Nebraska, istory has been incorporated in- s building, such as each county e occupies a place on the outer , all of the carvings and decor- s deal with the history of the , such as scenes of the covered on, buffalos, Indians, etc. he interior is very beautiful in departments. Especially beauti- is the Governor's Repeception in which Mural paintings dec- e the walls and celigns, the Su- e Court Room which has a ceil- hand-carved and inlaid and was e in Italy. The Mosaic pave- t in the main corridor of the ding depicts Nebraska scenes was made in New York. All sculptured work was done right the capitol building. Many of finest pillars came from Italy. ther beautiful room is the Sen- ate Chamber which has paintings and other art work representing the Indians of Nebraska.

Other interesting places we drove by was Gen Pershing's home, the Wm. J Bryan home, and out on some of the beautiful drives.

We again left Lincoln Monday a. m. at 9:30 o'clock at which time Mrs. Jorgenson's mother was ill but was not considered as anything very serious.

On our return trip we stopped at Dennison, Iowa, where we looked up Carl Heiden, coach of the Klemme schools, who we found at home working around the yard. We had a fine visit with him, his mother and sister. Mr. Heiden expected to get his new Ford this week and plans a trip to Klemme. He will also go with his mother and sister on a trip through Wisconsin. Mr. Heiden says he is "all set" to begin school in the fall and wants us to tell everybody hello, for him

The trip had been fine but was not ended so pleasant, as when we arrived in Klemme a long distance telephone call awaited us and we were informed that Mrs. Jorgenson's mother had become suddenly and seriously ill during the afternoon and that night Mrs. Jorgenson accompanied by her sister, Mrs. L. Liebendorfer, of Mason City, left on a train for Lincoln to be with their mother. A letter from Mrs. Jorgenson says that her mother is at this time holding her own, but is in a critical condition with heart trouble.

BAYSIDE BATHING BEACH HAS BEEN IMPROVED

The bathing beach at Bayside at Clear Lake has been greatly improved the past week The entire beach has been raked and cleaned, new equipment has ben installed and another elevated diving board has also been erected. The new diving board stands 15 feet above the water. The Bayside beach has the only toboggan slide on the lake as the one on the north shore is not being operated this season. Howard Sage, instructor of swimming and life saver, has been employed by the Bayside operator, Mr. Ritz, and he is at the beach daily. A part of the lake front has been roped off for the use of the children and posts have been set in at various places to show the depth of the water. The Bayside beach is now in excellent condition and no doubt the finest on Clear Lake. Several hundred new bathing suits were purchased this spring for the use of bathers. Next Sunday, July 22nd, Cedar Falls will meet the Bayside Cubs on the Bayside ball diamond at three o'clock. Cedar Falls beat the Cubs on July 4th, and that is the only game the Bayside nine has lost so far this season Dances are now being held at the Park every Wednesday and Friday night. Clate Thompson and his Templar Park Crusaders of Des Moines are supplying the music.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED THIS MONTH

Following are recent marriage licenses issued at the Clerk's office in Garner:

Wayne L. Patrich, Michigan, and Bertha Hanson, Britt.

James Elvin Shelton, Klemme, and Elizabeth M. Freerksen, Klemme.

Lloyd M. Carpenter, Klemme, and Lenora Irene Shelton, Klemme.

Robert Call, Decorah, and Edith Jensen, Tipton.

4-H CLUB ENJOYING WEEK-END OUTING AT CLEAR LAKE

The second 4-H Club Camp is being held at the Odd Fellows grounds at Clear Lake this week from the evening of July 18 to noon July 21.

4-H Club Girls from Hancock, Cerro Gordo and Worth Counties are attending this camp. Special work is given on club demonstrations, and those entering will receive special training during camp. Various amusements, such as boating, and swimming are being enjoyed.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

CLINIC WILL BE HELD IN THIS COUNTY ONE DAY

Is Sponsored By The Hancock-Winnebago Medical Society

A tuberculosis and heart clinic will be held at Garner, Iowa, on Friday, July 27, 1928.

The clinic is under the auspices of the Hancock-Winnebago County Medical Society. Dr. H. E. Earl the president, and Dr. G. E. Snearly, secretary, have notified the members of the Medical Society that this clinc will constitute a program for a regular county meeting

Well qualified specialists on tuberculosis and heart disease will be in charge of the examinations and will speak to the County Medical Society on these subjects from two to four Friday.

Patients may have the benefit of this consultation only by making application to their family physician.

This clinic is paid for by the local Christmas Seal committee and the Iowa Tuberculosis Association

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC CO. HAS NEW DEPARTMENT

P. A. Stover Directs Engineering Staff For The Company

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY ANNOUNCES the organization of a Department of Industrial Engineering under the direction of Mr. P A Stover, one of the engineering staff of the Company.

The purpose of the organization of this Department is to secure the fullest development of the existing industries within the territory served by the Company, aid in every way in securing the location of new industries and advise the customers as to the most economical installation for electric drive, changes in existing equipment which can be made to get more efficient operation and reduce the power bill, and what additional uses of electricity the customer can advantageously make.

This department has been functioning about sixty days and the results have proven its worth and justified its creation.

Last week the local managers with Mr. Stover's assistance closed the following business:

Crystal Lake, Creamery, 7½ horsepower.

Britt, Produce Company 10 h. p

Garner, Oil Company, 3 horsepower.

Garner, Meat Market, 3 horsepower.

Wallingford, Creamery, 15 horsepower.

Popejoy, Creamery 7½ horsepower.

Iowa Falls, Oil Company, 3 horse power.

Jewell, Produce Company, 3 h. p.

The Department becomes more important with the installation of the new Worthington 600 Horsepower engine at Armstrong, and the completion of the 4250 Horsepower turbine at the Iowa Falls plant. The Company will be in a position to furnish ample power at prices satisfactory to all concerned desiring to locate factories in Central States Electric Company territory.

The service of the Department is rendered entirely at the expense of the Company and without expense to th customer AND IS FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CUSTOMER as well as the Company.

Mr. Stover is exclusively an Iowa product, born and raised in Marengo, Iowa, educated at the State University at Iowa City, receiving the degrees of B. E. and E. E. He married a girl born and raised in Iowa, and knows the phsychology of the Iowa citizen.

Our customers should let Mr. Stover know their troubles susceptible of solution or betterment by power engineering. Remember the service is free. His address is care of the Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY 1tc

SPECIAL WEEK-END SHOW AT THE IDLE HOUR

Auxiliary Ladies Will Put On Home Talent With Feature Picture

Friday and Saturday nights are to be something more than the ordinary at the Idle Hour Theatre, as the Auxiliary ladies have planned a big added special for those nights.

They have secured "The Lone Eagle," a six reel feature and one of the best airplane pictures of the season. Along with this they are putting on a two reel comedy—but the big feature on the evening's program is "The Family Album." If you don't want to laugh, don't come, as this is going to be GOOD!

When the Auxiliary ladies do something, they do it up right, so we will vouch for the entertainment Friday and Saturday nights. The first show is at 7:30 o'clock and the home talent follows the first show.

FAMILY GATHERING HELD AT C. E. JOHNSON HOME

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Johnson entertained a large number of people at their home east of Klemme, as a family gathering in honor of Miss Hulda Johnson, of Los Angeles, Calif., who is here on a vacation and visit.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Johnson and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and family; Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje and family; Mr. and Mrs. A D. Gimer and family; and Mr. L. G. Gimer.

The day was spent in visiting and partaking of the delicious refreshments provided by the hostess. Everyone present expressed their unanimous opinion that Mrs Johnson was rated as an A-No. 1 cook.

All report they had a fine time.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

A. G. Welsh to Elsie Belle Welsh. W. D., date 8-7-15, $700.00, lots 1-2, block 7 Britt.

C. H. Lackore wife to H. V. Reed, Assignee. Q. C. D., date 7-5-28, $100. E* 30-97-24 Also NW¼ 33-97-24, ex. Lackore & Howard add to Hayfield, also SW¼ 33-97-23, ex Lackore & Howard add Hayfield

H. M. Hoag wife to H. V. Reed, Assignee. Q. C. D, date 6-9-28, $1. NWfr½ of NE¼ and strip 2 rods wide off N side of W 5033 a N½ NW¼ also 54 a off E side of N½ NWfr¼ 3-95-23.

Amanda F. Goetz wife to Mary W. B. Sherman. W. D., date 7-7-28 $1.00. Und 1-3 int in W½ SW¼ 31-96-26.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Geo. Merkle. Sheriff's Deed date 6-29-28 $8851.19, Wfr½ of SWfr¼ 18-96-24 also part of SE¼ 13 E of center of Drainage D in 95-25—117 a.

Elsie Bell Welsh Heirich hus to M. C Brayton W. D., date 7-7-27 $450 00. Lots 1-2 block 7 Britt.

Harold Hall wife to Cora Hall. W. D. date 6-22-28, $1.00. Cys und. 2-15 of SW¼ 24-94-26.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver to Dick Uken. Deed date 6-7-28, $1.00. SE ¼ 30-95-25.

Dick Uken to John William Faust W D., date 7-11-28, $20,000.00. SE¼ 30-95-25.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir

CAMP FRE GIRLS STAGE PARTY ON GRACKA QUANDT

A surprise party was given last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Gracka Quandt at the home of Miss Marie Blank, and which was attended by the Klemme Camp Fire Girls. Delicious refreshments were served and all enjoyed a fine time.

Odorous Onion Liked by All World Races

Onions seem to be almost as old as the hills. They are mentioned in the Bible as one of the things longed for by the Israelites in the wilderness and complained about to Moses. Herodotus says that in his time there was an inscription on the Great Pyramid stating the sum expended for onions, radishes, and garlic, which had been consumed by the laborers during its erection, as 1,600 talents. Ancient pictures show priests holding onions in their hands at the altar.

Early explorers, including Columbus, brought onion seed to the New world. New Englanders were raising them as early as 1634, and General Sullivan, in 1779, in his raid against the Indians in central New York, destroyed many onion fields belonging to the savages. Nineteen states now produce large commercial crops of onions. Texas scents up the whole Gulf of Mexico and the eastern side of the Atlantic with her onion-laden vessels bound for New York.—Peter R. Sterling in National Republic Magazine.

Weather Has Little Influence on Tides

Contrary to popular belief, especially that long cherished by many seamen, tides do not exert any influence on the weather, according to meteorologists of the weather bureau, United States Department of Agriculture.

As a matter of fact, close observers have discovered that certain extreme weather conditions affect the tides to some extent. Tides ebb and flow at every point on the coast with clocklike regularity. Nevertheless, the weather continues to be fair or foul, irrespective of those tides. On the other hand, conditions of very low barometric pressure and very strong winds from favorable directions cause either unusually low or unusually high tides, as the case may be. This is the influence of the weather on the tides, and the weather is not the result of any tidal influence.

Even when there is, as meteorologists understand, a very insignificant outflow of air from a region into which the tide is rising, or a corresponding inflow of air as the tide subsides, this does not constitute a significant feature of the weather.

In Bad Company

When a vote is to be taken on some important measure a congressman who cannot be present "pairs" himself with some representative who would vote "aye" to the congressman's "nay," or vice versa.

Once a Democratic member of the house received a letter from an active politician of that party in his district, calling attention to the fact that he was reported in the Congressional Record almost every day as being "paired" with a Republican.

"I don't doubt your loyalty to the party," read the letter, "but I think the boys would like it a good deal better if you paired with Democrats instead of Republicans."—Harper's Magazine.

Pressing Business

"I want to speak to Mr. Jones," said the voice over the wire.

"I'm sorry, sir, but Mr. Jones is in conference," the private secretary replied sweetly.

And at the same moment Mr. Jones was in deep conference with a friend at Merchant and Bishop streets. He declared, very confidentially and not for publication:

"Yeah, it's sure wonderful how quick they can dig a big hole in the ground like that. I see they're putting in the foundation already. Wonder how they are going to get rid of that water, though?"—Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Almond Raising

Almonds comprise the most important crop of the island of Majorca, where many varieties are cultivated, and the industry is so prosperous that as old olive trees die they are replaced by almonds.

When the almonds are almost ripe they are knocked off the branches by long bamboo poles and then picked up by women and children. The nuts are separated from the husks after drying, and the shells are then broken by hand or machinery and the kernels extracted.

Think for Yourself

Don't be too much impressed by what your neighbor is thinking and doing. Democracy doesn't mean that men shall be like bricks in a wall, all the same size, shape and color. Don't let anybody else make your opinions for you. Don't be standardized. The world is full of all kinds of standardization now. Be as near right about your opinions and your acts as you know how. Don't waste your time by looking over the wall into your neighbor's dooryard.—Grove Paterson, in the Mobile Register.

STATE AGENTS RAI KLEMME & GARNER

SIX MEN NABBED IN SATURDAY MORNING LIQUOR RAIDS

Eight State Prohibition Men Make Hauls In East Hancock County

Eight Special Agents from the State Department raided, the east half part of Hancock County early Saturday morning which resulted in the capture of a quantity of alleged illegal liquor and the arrest of four Garner men and two Klemme violators.

At Garner the state agents made raids on the "Bill" Ziesmer pool hall and the Paulson & Zeismer pool hall; the Jim Denny residence and the H. L. Lawhorn home.

Returns on the search warrants, on record in Justice H. L. Suckow's court at Klemme show that nothing was found at the Jim Denny home, but that on W. C. Ziesmer the returns show an eight-ounce bottle and a pocket flask containing about six ounces of alcohol were found. In searching the business place of Ed. Ziesmer the returns show that four pints of alcohol were found in the basement. No return of findings on search worrant in case of Nels Paulson is of record in the justice court. At the Hod Lawhorn place where a small quantity of liquor was found in a kitchen cabinet, Mr. Lawhorn later proved that this was for medicinal purposes and he was released from charges.

The Garner men were brought before Justice Suckow and W. C. and Ed. Ziesmer placed under $1,000 bonds and Paulson under $800 and all bound over to the grand jury.

Two arrests were made at Klemme, following the raids at Garner. Irwin Schwartz was placed under arrest for an alleged sale of liquor to State Agent H. H. Spreckler. Schwartz was placed under a $1,000 bond and bound over to the grand jury.

The raid which netted the biggest haul took place at the Alec Groh place five miles south east of Klemme. At Groh's the agents found a round still, 8-gallon capacity, cooler and coils complete, 5 gallon keg of moonshine, one 3-gallon jar of the same fluid, two 2-gallon jugs of moonshine and ½-gallon jug and one quart of moonshine, and a 50-gallon barrel of mash. Groh was likewise brought before Suckow and placed under $1,000 bond and was bound over pending the action of the grand jury.

The raid at the Groh farm was lead by State Agent Roy Scott.

It is said that the State Agents had men in his part of the county for some time, laying out plans and locating liquor violators.

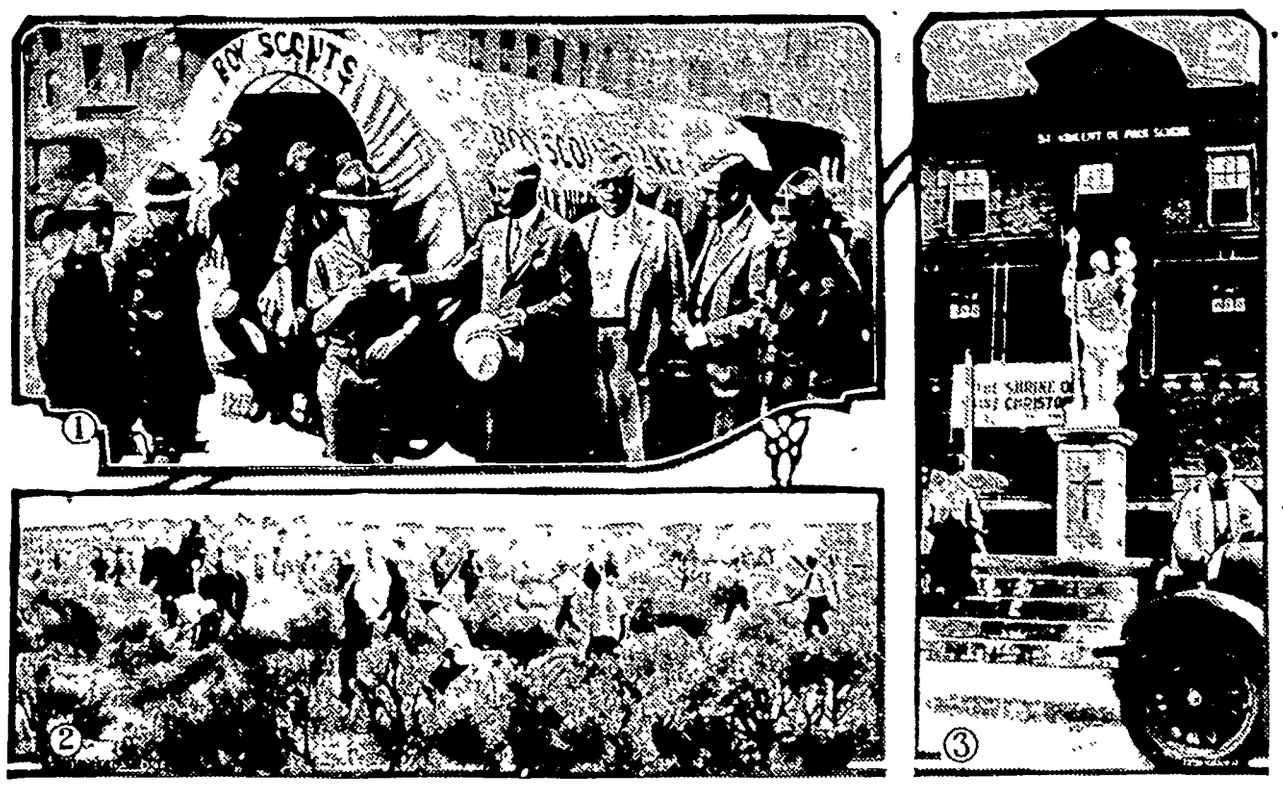
METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

We were glad to have so many strangers in our services last Sunday. We were more glad that our own people and friends were present in such splendid numbers to spend the hour of worship together. All need these services as a stimulus, especially during this hot weather and busy season of the year.

Our Bible Story-telling contest brought out a goodly number who were interested in the several contestants. All participants did well and their efforts were greatly appreciated by the audience. This is work that is worth while, and we hope that the story-telling contest may become a permanent event.

On next Sunday morning the pastor will preach the first of a series of sermons on Church-going. The subject next Sunday will be: "Why I do not go to church." This will be followed by other subjects as announced later. On Sunday evening our subject will be: "The man who got his price." He evaluates all life commercially—he places the $ sign before everything. Who is he? This is a character study of one of the men of the Bible. Opportunity will be given those present at the beginning to state who he is.



1—Four Boy Scouts leaving New York in "covered wagon" auto to post markers on Lincoln Highway to San Francisco. 2—Great rabbit drive conducted by the ranchers of Antelope Valley, California. 3—America's first wayside shrine for autoists, erected in Sedamsville, near Cincinnati, by Rev. W. P. O'Conner, former national chaplain of the American Legion.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Smith Selects J. J. Raskob, Big Business Man, as National Chairman.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

JOHN J. RASKOB, head of the finance committee of the General Motors corporation and a resident of Delaware, was elected chairman of the Democratic national committee at the behest of Gov. Al Smith. He is an active Catholic and has given much money to the church and to the anti-prohibition cause, but the Presidential candidate made it plain that he selected him to conduct the campaign not for these reasons but because he is a big business man.

In accepting the chairmanship Mr. Raskob declared there should be no mud-slinging and no pussy-footing in the campaign on the part of the Democrats, and he was surprisingly outspoken as to the wet and dry issue.

"Governor Smith," he said, "as President of these United States, with all the resources then at his command, will be able to give the people of the United States a picture of the real social conditions under the present so-called prohibition laws.

"If, as a result of careful study, he can evolve a plan for the regulation and control of the liquor question in a way that will absolutely prevent the return of the saloon, eliminate bootlegging, with its accompanying evils—graft, corruption, and murder—and restore temperate life in our country, then all fair-minded men must admit his right, if not his duty, as President to promulgate such plan and to advocate such changes in our laws and Constitution as may be necessary for its adoption. This is leadership—not pussy-footing.

"Mud-slinging always makes more enemies than friends. I should like to pledge every speaker and worker for our cause to constructive policies.

"In our business life today we succeed by constructive work and by having better goods to sell than our competitors. There is every reason why the Democratic party should follow this constructive business policy in this campaign. This is our job. Let others sling the mud."

Col. Herbert P. Lehman, New York banker, succeeded Jesse Jones as chairman of the finance committee of the national committee. James W. Gerard and Charles A. Greathouse were re-elected treasurer and secretary respectively. Raskob was authorized to appoint an advisory campaign committee and selected as chairman of that body Senator Peter Gerry of Rhode Island, who had rather expected to be made chairman of the national committee. The five national vice chairmen chosen were: Frank Hague of New Jersey, Gov. Harry Byrd of Virginia, former Congressman Scott Ferris of Oklahoma, former Gov. Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming, and Mrs. Florence G. Farley of Kansas. It was decided that main headquarters should be in New York city, but that Governor Byrd should have special headquarters in Richmond, since the campaign in Virginia is expected to be quite important.

THOUGH Al Smith, in conference with his running mate, Senator Robinson, declared that if he were elected the first thing he would do would be to start on plans for relief of the farmers, the Farmer-Labor party, in national convention in Chicago, was not won over to his support. Instead it selected as its candidate for the President Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska. The choice was made on the third ballot, which was 16 for Norris and 14 for Norman Thomas, nominee of the Socialist. Will Vereen of Moultrie, Ga., wealthy cotton mill owner, was nominated for vice president. Both Norris and Vereen said they would not accept the nomination.

The Prohibition party convention, also held in Chicago, nominated William F. Varney of Rockville Center, N. Y., for President and James A. Edgerton of Alexandria, Va., for second place. An attempt to stampede the convention for Hoover failed, but the Republican candidate received 45 votes on the deciding ballot.

HERBERT HOOVER, who already has sent to President Coolidge his resignation as secretary of commerce, left Washington Saturday for the West. On the way he held conferences with party leaders of several sections, and he spent Sunday afternoon with Vice President Dawes in Evanston, considering the difficulties that confront the Illinois Republicans, due largely to the wet sentiment in Chicago and Cook county. Mr. Hoover's further plans included a two-days' visit with President and Mrs. Coolidge on the Brule river in Wisconsin and continuation of his trip to California, with a brief stop in Omaha. The notification ceremony is now scheduled for August 11 at Leland Stanford university, and at that time, Mr. Hoover says, he will outline his position on farm relief. Senator Curtis is to be notified of his nomination for the vice presidency on the evening of August 10 at his home in Topeka, Kan.

National Chairman Work, in reorganizing the party machinery, is arranging to give more authority than ever before to the national committeemen and state organizations. Senator Moses of New Hampshire has been appointed "contact man" for the ticket in the northeastern seaboard states and, as Chairman Work explained, will undertake "the organization and direction of the service of plan and policy for the eastern campaign."

WHEN the dirigible Italia met with disaster in the polar region three of the survivors, Dr. Finn Malmgren, meteorologist; Capt. Alberto Mariano, pilot, and Capt. Filippo Zappi, navigator, started on foot in an effort to reach the mainland. Wednesday of last week, 42 days later, a Russian aviator discovered the little party on the ice floes, but was unable to land. Next day the Russian icebreaker Krassin reached the group and rescued Marlane and Zappi, but found that Malmgren had been dead about a month, his body having been carried along by his half-frozen and starving companions. The icebreaker, as soon as it had rescued the two Italians, again turned its prow toward the east and a few hours later reached and rescued the five men who had been left by Nobile near Foyn island.

AMONG the half-dozen victims of airplane accidents during the week was Morris Titterington, inventor of the earth inductor compass which Lindbergh used on his transatlantic flight and of other safety devices for airplanes. He and Mrs. Patricia Andrews, a pupil, were killed when their plane crashed near Snyders, Pa., in a storm.

Despite the various stories to the effect that Captain Loewenstein landed alive in some way or another from his plane and is in hiding, the Belgian court that investigated the case decided that the famous Belgian financier really fell into the sea and is dead. The insurance companies refused to pay until proof of death was given and the capitalist's family stationed boats along both coasts of the English channel to get the body if it was washed ashore. In London it is believed Loewenstein's disappearance is either a fake or suicide.

Countess Brandenstein, daughter of Count Zeppelin, christened the world's largest airship, named after her father, at Friedrichshafen, Germany, and it was announced that the huge dirigible would make three trips to the United States this year.

ONE of the worst sea disasters of recent years occurred off the coast of south Chile when the Chilean army transport Angamos struck a rock after losing her rudder in a storm and speedily sank. More than three hundred lives were lost, the list of victims including a number of political dignitaries. The other passengers were laborers and their families on their way to the nitrate fields in northern Chile. The crew numbered 215. Lifeboats were smashed by the heavy seas as fast as they were launched and only a few persons were washed ashore alive. The captain shot himself on his bridge.

The schooner Rofa, one of the entrants in a race across the Atlantic, ran into rough weather and lost her masts when about 800 miles out. The six members of the crew, including Capt. William Boos of Pelham Manor, the owner, and Mrs. Boos, were picked up by the oil tanker Tuscarora and brought back to New York. An attempt to tow the schooner in failed and she was abandoned.

SECRETARY KELLOGG'S proposed pact to outlaw war is well on its way to acceptance by all the powers to which it was submitted. Germany has already sent a favorable reply, and last week the French ministerial council authorized Foreign Minister Briand to notify Mr. Kellogg of France's unconditional acceptance of the treaty in its present form, since his revised suggestions showed a considerate interpretation of France's reservations in respect to her connection with the Locarno pact and the League of Nations. This action followed a parley in Geneva by Sir Cecil Hurst, M. Fromageot and Herr Gauss, representing, respectively, Great Britain, France and Germany.

Another conference in Geneva, held under the auspices of the League of Nations, agreed upon the general abolishment of trade restrictions, with a few exceptions. An American delegation was present but there is no indication that the United States will consent to abolish its tariff.

HOSTILITIES between Paraguay and Bolivia are said to be imminent following the breakdown of negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the boundary dispute by a commission that has been sitting in Buenos Aires for some time. It was reported that a virtual state of war existed on the frontier, to which Bolivian troops had been sent. Failure of the negotiations was due to Bolivia's refusal to dismantle the forts in the disputed zone.

LEADERS of the Chinese Nationalists held an eight-day conference in Nanking with 150 provincial officials, and proposals looking to the complete governmental and financial unification of China were adopted. These include detailed regulations, seeking improvement of the country's financial administration, elimination of graft, increased authority for the finance ministry, and other regulations looking to the development of China's resources and trade.

INVESTIGATION of Republican patronage in Georgia, conducted by a senate subcommittee, revealed that postmasters, whether Republican or Democratic, had been in the habit of contributing from their salaries to the Republican state party fund. Some of the witnesses more than intimated that they were virtually compelled to make the contributions, while others said the money was not "demanded" but that they were told the gift of 5 per cent of the salary was customary. In Mississippi a federal grand jury is inquiring into Republican methods of distributing federal patronage and about two hundred postmasters assembled in Biloxi to give evidence.

INCREASING speculation in stocks in Wall street is causing the federal reserve board a lot of worry and some method of checking it and averting a great crash is being sought. Last week a step in that direction was taken when the Chicago and New York Federal Reserve banks increased the rediscount rate from 4½ to 5 per cent. It was expected this example would be followed by the other reserve banks. The Chicago action resulted in a wild break in prices on the New York exchange, declines ranging from 1 to 18 points, wiping out millions of paper profits.

Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City bank of New York, in a recent warning said that the heavy borrowing of the banks through rediscounting and their relending of the money on stock and bond collateral, which is not rediscountable at the reserve banks, are reducing the liquidity of the banks and creating a situation which, if not actually dangerous, reflects a trend that is unfortunate.

ELKS, in national convention in Miami, Fla., elected Murray Hulbert of New York as grand exalted ruler for the ensuing year. They voted to establish a $20,000,000 trust fund for use in charitable, educational and benevolent enterprises. It will be known as the Elks' national foundation.

ROADSIDE DRIVER LATEST IN MAINE

Licenses Are to Be Distributed to All School Children in State.

With the front seat and the back seat drivers sending up the auto casualty list in the state of Maine, something had to be done, so now we have the "roadside driver" as a safety measure.

And the roadside drivers of Maine are the children. Before a large group of school children gathered at the office of the secretary of state, Charles and Owen Brewster, young sons of Gov. and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, received the first of the many roadside driver's licenses which are to be distributed to all the school children of Maine.

Children's Safety Campaign.

With the presentation of these licenses was instituted a children's safety campaign for which the Automobile Legal association has appropriated $5,000.

The aim is to teach the child self-protection by authorizing him to be responsible for the safety of all automobiles on Maine roads so far as his personal acts shall affect them.

The license bears the state seal and the signature of the secretary of state, and is in the same form as the regular automobile driving licenses, and in addition has the sponsoring seal of the A. L. A.

Child's Pledge.

Below the signature of the secretary of state is the child's pledge, which reads: "I, ——, promise to take care of those in my charge, and take care of myself so that pedestrians and automobile riders on the roads of the State of Maine shall not be in any danger because of anything which I do."

The license is to be revoked or suspended by the class teacher of the pupil who is careless or does not keep his pledge.

Dealer Refuses to Sell New Auto to Clemenceau

Georges Clemenceau, the grand old man of Gaul, who uses an automobile instead of the train for traveling about France, tried to buy a new car the other day and couldn't. The company insisted on giving it to him.

For several years the Tiger had traveled about in a big, but old, car. He decided it was about time to get a new model, and went to the sales office to see how much he would be allowed on the old machine.

"Monsieur la President," the sales manager said, "France owes you too much. Let me pay my part of the debt." And he refused to accept a sou from the Tiger.

Clemenceau, on returning to his apartment, sent a check for 10 000 francs—$400—to the automobile plant to be distributed among workmen whose circumstances were the most needy.

Hen Has Come to Aid of Motorist

The barnyard hen, which at various times has supplied the wants of human beings in the form of food products and other things, has again come to the front. This time she has proven a friend in need of the motorist.

An automobilist recently had trouble with his radiator leaking. He tried a number of well known makes of commodities to stop such leaks without success.

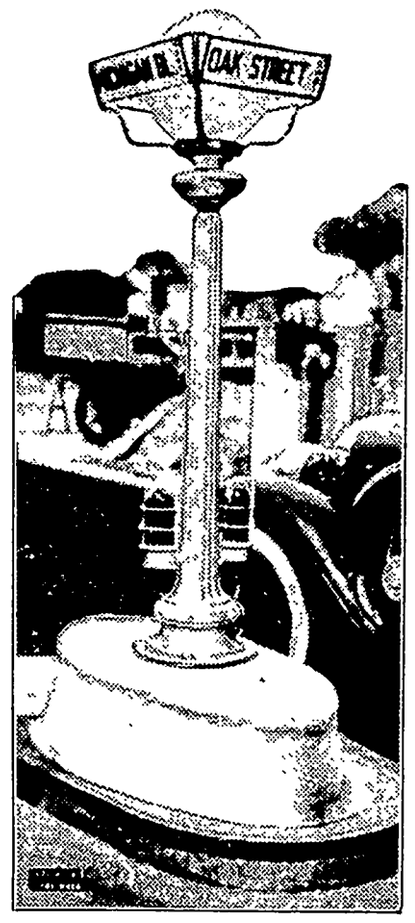
"Have you tried an egg?" a neighboring motorist inquired. No, he had not. However, he was willing to give the hen product a trial.

Two eggs were broken into the radiator while the water was hot and soon the leaks, which had caused him trouble, were stopped.

Now the motorist is spreading the news of the value of a hen egg to a motorist in such trouble.

Street Sign Is Easily Read by All Motorists

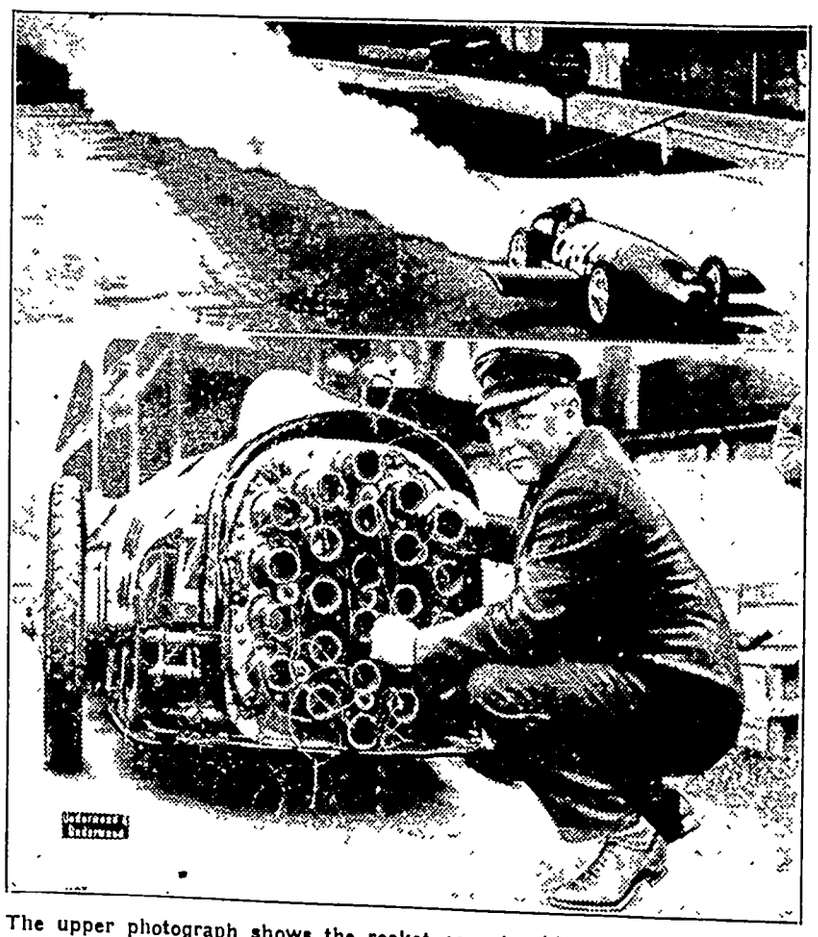
A street sign designed to be easily read at night by motorists driving i the invention of Mrs. Helen Converse Gatchell. Mrs. Gatchell's invention consists of a square arrangement o four strips of glass, each in a meta



Mrs. Gatchell's New Invention.

frame and built into a large frame which fits around or over any street lamp. There is one sign installed in the city of Chicago. It stands in the center of a boulevard intersection and is easily read.

ROCKETS USED TO PROPEL GERMAN CAR



The upper photograph shows the rocket car streaking along Avus Speed way, Berlin, and the lower one gives a good idea of the rear end of the car where the rockets are placed.

Vast volumes of smoke and fire shoot out behind the latest experiment in motorless racing automobiles in Germany, called the "rocket" car, Acting Commercial Attache Douglas Miller, Berlin, advises the Detroit office of the Department of Commerce. O. M. Butter, manager of the Detroit district office of the department, calls this latest European experiment in vehicle propulsion to the attention of Michigan automobile manufacturers, says the Detroit News.

The new racing car, which gets its power from a series of 12 smoke-spouting metal tubes in its rear, reached the speed of almost a mile a minute, it is claimed, within 200 feet from a dead start on its first test.

The 12 tubes in the rear of the new car contain rockets which go off one after another and drive it forward, accompanied in the first test, it was said, by tremendous volumes of smoke and fire. First experiments with the new car, it was said, resulted in such great speed that the driver was physically unable to stand the rapid acceleration.

The new car has no motor but it has the conventional form, with the rear built up at a slightly greater height. It was exhibited to the public recently for the first time at Russelheim, Germany, where its first test was also carried out.

Further experiments with the new type of locomotion are now planned on the Avus, automobile racing speedway in Berlin. It is then hoped to establish new speed records for short distances. The German government railways are reported to have placed a stretch of track at the disposal of the builders for experiments with rocket automobiles on rails.

Builders of the new type car declare that they plan to use the same rocket principle in construction of airships, particularly those for long distances and traveling at a great height.

GOETHALS' NOTE GI VIEWS OF CANAL

Posthumous Letter Sh He Feared Failure.

Balboa Heights, Panama Zone.—That the immensity of th of completing the Panama struck Gen. George W. Goetha forcibly when he first took c that he feared it was going to b much, but that afterward cam "realization that it was not a big, but only a mass of irritatin tails," has been revealed by the lication here of a posthumous of the canal builder, delivered to Charles R. Rhodes, commanding Nineteenth brigade, U. S. A Gatun.

Nevertheless, men closely asso with General Goethals in the a plishmment of his great task that "the colonel" as he was k during construction days, not met with "irritating details' but saw that they were carried to pletion according to plan and on

The records of the Panama show that it was his final c "App'd G," that settled every from the price West Indian negr borers paid for their meals to principles and intricate detail complicated engineering problem

Story of the Letter.

General Rhodes explained that than a year ago, when he was manding officer at Camp Gaillard found workmen tearing down a building that had been used as a racks by Porto Rican infantry. inquiry, he learned that it was administration building used by eral Goethals while chief enginee chairman of the Isthmian Canal mission.

General Rhodes had been a st of General Goethals' at West P and when he realized that under orders of the War department old frame structure was soon t razed he wrote to General Goe about it.

The letter was sent in April and when no reply had been rec after almost a year, General Rh concluded that his old teacher's health prevented him from atte to all of his correspondence.

But then after the death of eral Goethals a letter came to eral Rhodes from a young woma New York City who had been eral Goethals' private secretary. inclosed a pencil draft of a lette dressed to General Rhodes in Ge Goethals' own handwriting—w rected, erased and interlined—w had been found in his desk after death.

What the Letter Said.

"I am indeed sorry to learn of passing of the old Culebra adm tration building," the letter "While I occupied the new on Balboa from time to time, it about the old one at Culebra that memories cling. It was there at first the immensity of the struck me so forcibly that wh first took hold I feared it was to prove too much.

"And then gradually this phase replaced by the realization that it not at all big, but only a mass o rritating details. So that the bui became an 'old mill' grinding these details from day to day bling the big things to take final sh

"It was there that I came so c ly in touch with the rank and that control of the force—molding recting and guiding it so as to se results. That became the big, at tive thing of the job.

"Well, it was a great old job, the old barnlike building the co of the universe!"

General Goethals had planned t turn to the canal in January wi large group of his former emplo who held a reunion here at that t but his health would not permi In the midst of the happy celebra of their return the old timers ceived the news of the death of t chief, "the colonel."

The Panama Canal society of York, composed of former emplo of the construction period, has t steps for erection of a memorial honor of their chief, and in this will be aided heartily by their low employees who are still on job.

New Trial Course for Submarines Laid

Portsmouth, N. H.—A new sub ine trial course, nearer to the Kit navy yard than the old course Provincetown, Mass., is being veyed off the coast of Maine.

The United States coast and detic survey is in charge of the ect to determine the suitability trial course off Boon Island.

The area is being dragged t depth of 315 feet, said to be greatest yet attempted by this m od. If no pinnacle rocks that w endanger a submarine are found, expected that the course will be proved for the trial runs and t for the submersibles.

Since the Kittery navy yard is used as a submarine construction repair plant, it is considered th trial course nearer than that off C Cod is needed.

Airman Forgets Pipe

Omaha, Neb.—Cliff Burnham, C cil Bluffs aviator, forgot his pipe w he took off for a trip so he ste his ship for a vacant lot next to home here, made a neat landing, his pipe and took off on his way.

RACHEL'S EGG-BEATER LUCK

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

LIZA POTTER shook the last crumb of brown sugar into the stewed apples. Horace liked sweet sauce and she was afraid would not suit him. But there no more sugar in the house. se than that, there was no money which to buy sugar. Eliza looked of the kitchen window with stern at Horace standing on the back with his pipe in his mouth. The was empty. He reached into his ket for tobacco, but found none. When things get just as bad as can be they can't get any worse, 's one comfort," Eliza said, lifting chin bravely. She took the glass of sauce to the table and placed side the blue plate which held the cornbroad. The meal was now dy, so she called: "Horace!"

Her husband entered. He was a ht man who used a crutch. Eliza reason to believe that Horace's could be mended if there was ney for proper treatment. But he ld not work much with an im- ted fracture.

"Eliza," sighed Horace, "we're old ks. We haven't got long to stay." "Eat your dinner and you'll feel ter," said his wife.

Across the scantily furnished table y looked at each other, this frail and his small, dark-eyed spouse forty-odd years.

"You're determined to make the t of it?" he said.

"Of course I am. When things get t as bad as they can be they"—she ld get no further. Pretending that crumb had gone the wrong way, she ghed. Sometimes it was terribly d to face Horace with any sort of ipful philosophy. When all was said done the fact remained that they re old and destitute, that the house s falling down over their heads, t they hadn't a stick of furniture t wasn't decrepit with age, that re wasn't a chick nor child they ld call their own, but they had all the money they had saved for ir declining years in a bad invest- nt and lost it. "Horace," Eliza be- n again, "if you're going to sit there rreling with your victuals you can t take a piece of this cornpone over Mrs. Whitcomb. She'll appreciate She quickly placed a golden- wn square on a blue plate and nded it to Horace. With something a grin he reached for his crutch. ow then," Eliza whispered to her- f as he hobbled away, "I can do ething." She covered her face h her hands.

It seemed scarcely a moment before race was back, the unemptied plate his hand. "Mrs. Whitcomb isn't re," he said. "She must have tak- the bus somewheres this morning. ere was a girl there that wanted see her. I found her sitting on the ps. She looked all beat out."

"Why didn't you ask her over here?" manded Eliza. She went to the door d looked across at the other house. e woman who sat upon Mrs. Whit- mb's steps had her head in her nds, Eliza's own attitude of a mo- nt before. She seemed too young be dressed in black. There was a ge bag beside her.

Eliza went straight over there. She close before the girl glanced up d saw her. The dark eyes held the k of a mother; the blue ones un- rstood

Until midafternoon the pale girl on Eliza's cord bedstead, while za made her drink camomile tea of a blue cup. Rachel Mayhew's ng husband had died a few weeks ore and she was selling egg-beat- from door to door to get him a ount. She had walked all the y from the next town. Her sales— ll, they hadn't amounted to much—. fact, she had not sold a single egg- ter, but smiling bravely, she had, course, just started out and must better soon. As soon as her head pped aching, and it was feeling lots ter, she must hasten on.

At parting she gave Eliza an egg- ter—"though it's no pay at all for uch kindness as you've shown ," she said. Eliza snatched an odd- ped blue vase from the mantel- lf. "Take that to remember me ," she returned.

Alone she looked at the egg-beater a half-puzzled way. She whisked round and round. It was so nice new and shiny. Such a pity that had no use for it. She wished she ld sell things, but if a bright young g like Rachel Mayhew failed how ld she hope to succeed?

"When things get just so bad as y can be"—she tried to chant, but voice gave out because there was a tightness in her throat.

Next morning Horace sneaked away home. He came back looking so ted that Eliza was frightened.

"Old man, tell where you've been what you've been doing?" she de- nded.

"Well, I got a ride to town and k," Horace confessed. "I've been ng to get me a job. But—they 't peg shoes now the way I was ght." He paused. "I tried to sell house here to Fletcher. He said was only an old heap of junk."

"It's home, our home!" cried Eliza. 've lived here for forty-odd years ther. You've lived here all your and your father and grandfather re you. Do you remember the day got married and you brought me Horry? I had pink ribbons on my white hat. How my heart beat. I'd never had a home before. It meant everything to me—it does yet."

"You've been a fine wife, Eliza. And you'd have been a fine mother if the twins had lived."

"They'd have been 30 years old," mused Eliza softly. "Married, of course, with children. Did you ever think of it, Horry? I guess one investment more or less wouldn't have mattered if our boys had lived—well, I guess you better have a bit of something to eat. Mrs. Whitcomb brought over a big bowl of stew and I've been waiting for you to come and get your share."

They sat down at the daintily laid table. Though Eliza's tablecloth was of coarse, home-woven linen it was white as snow. The color came into Horace's thin face as he ate.

"Mrs. Whitcomb is certainly a fine neighbor," he said appreciatively. "But I guess you're a good neighbor yourself. That time she was sick so long you never left her day or night—"

"Hello!" Eliza jumped. A man was looking in at the open window. "Sorry o intrude," he said pleasantly, "but I'd like to see you folks a minute."

"Come right in!" Eliza sprang up and opened the door. "I'd ask you to dinner but—" she glanced at the empty bowls.

"I've had lunch, thanks. Mrs. Potter, have you a mate to that vase you gave Rachel Mayhew yesterday?"

"Yes." Eliza got the vase from the sitting room shelf. He examined it carefully.

"It is the same thing," the man said. "Rachel Mayhew came to our house selling egg-beaters. She showed my wife the vase. We keep an antique shop. Here's my card. My wife tried to buy the vase, but the girl said you gave it to her for a keepsake and she wouldn't part with it. She said you had another like it. So I thought I'd drive over here and see if you'd sell it. By the way your house seems to be full of quaint old things. This chair now—that table you are eating lunch from—that tablecloth, those dishes, that clock—If you want to sell any of these things I'll give you the best prices for them."

Eliza told Horace afterward that she came near topplin' over. But Horace was up on his crutch fally shouting: "Take your pick of anything we've got and welcome!'

That very afternoon a truck came and carried away almost every article of furniture the house contained. The decrepit chairs, the battered tables, the hooked rugs were replaced by the new, bright things Eliza had always longed for. And tucked in Horace's purse was a check that meant for him a mended hip and for them both security against any number of rainy days in the future.

Rachel Mayhew came to see them in their new comfort. She was working for the antique-dealer's wife and looked plump and hopeful.

"That egg-beater of yours whipped up a lot of luck for us all," Eliza said as she poured tea from her new teapot. "I've heard of folks starving in the midst of plenty, but I never dreamed that was the way with Horace and me. Still, it's just as I've always said: when things get just as bad as they can they can't get any worse, so they're bound to get better."

Take Plenty of Time in Furnishing House

The collector hobby, present to some extend in almost every person's make-up, can be well served by spending a lifetime in collecting furnishings for the home, thinks Miss A. Louise Fillebrown, writing on home decorations in the Farm and Fireside Magazine.

Furnishing the house is something that shouldn't be done in an afternoon or a week of afternoons, thinks the writer. It is, on the contrary, a lifetime job.

"Many a bride rushes into town and buys furniture for a whole house in less time than it takes to make her bridal veil," says the writer. "Some young couples buy a houseful of furniture on the installment plan and have a debt to start with. It is really nice furniture but often is not what they want nor what is most appropriate for their home. Hasty buying is always risky. Then there's the cautious couple who buy 'just do' furniture until the time when they can buy the house of their dreams. That's foolish, too, I often think.

"It isn't necessary to buy all your furniture at once. You will have a more livable home if you furnish it piece by piece. It is well to buy good what you buy and use makeshift things for what you can't afford."

His Complaint

"A public office hain't by no means a private snap," said the postmaster at Seven Corners, down in the Ozarks. "Every little while something comes up to pester a feller, no matter how accommodating he is. Tuther day a gent that subscribes for the only Little Rock daily that comes to the office took a couple of shots at me just b'cuz he wanted his infernal paper before I was through reading of it. And last month an impatient cuss that was expecting a letter from a grass widder lady came in through the side of the office with an ax, when he knowed good and well that I was off on a turkey hunt and wouldn't be back for a couple of days."—Kansas City Star.

Lot of Fun Missed

Ethel—They say she married her first love.

Marie—Poor thing! It must be awful when one's first love turns out to be permanent.

AUSTRALIAN PLANT NEW MOSQUITO FOE

May Free Parts of United States of Pest.

Ithica, N. Y.—Those who are now smearing themselves with oil of citronella or wintergreen and making the night hideous with intermittent slapping at mosquitoes may be cheered by the news that experiments now in progress at Cornell university may result eventually in the banishment of the pest—at least from those regions of the United States rich in limestone deposits. This will cause no cheering in the granite hills of New England or among the sand bottomed ponds and alluvial swamps of the South But to residents of other sections it may bring the joy of anticipation.

The current hope for the banishment of the mosquito lies in an humble plant, Nitella Phaulotoes, native of Australia. Nitella, as it is familiarly known, thrives in limestone districts. It is a peculiar sort of weed, without flowers, that grows in ponds and lakes. It never appears above the water, but develops underneath the surface, and its peculiar effectiveness against the mosquito lies in its power and blind necessity to exude an oily fluid which rises to the surface of the body of water. The fluid is poisonous to mosquitoes and prevents the deposit of their eggs. Hence where Nitella grows the mosquito cannot thrive.

Specimens Imported.

Dr. L. O. Howard, former head of the bureau of entomology in Washington, recently became interested in Nitella and imported a number of specimens of the plant from Australia. He turned them over to Prof. Robert Matheson of Cornell, who is now experimenting to see if there is any reason why the plant cannot thrive in this country. The neighborhood around Ithaca is ideally fitted for the work, due to the limestone deposits there, which keep the lakes well charged with lime.

A peculiar virtue of Nitella is that its oily secretion, while poisonous to the mosquito, is not at all harmful to man, animal, fish, or plant. E. W. L. Buhot, a scientist of Brisbane, Australia, first discovered this. There are a number of mosquito fighting plants indigenous to Australia, and he has spent many months studying them. He first found Nitella growing in a creek and later in lakes and lagoons. On the surface of the latter there was a green scum, which proved to be a bacterial growth, and a thin film resembling oil. This was found to be the product of the plant that grew beneath the surface. Subsequent experiments showed that the plant grew rapidly, reproduced freely, and was easily transplanted Whether it can be grown in the United States is a question which Professor Matheson is trying to solve

Nature has provided, in her usual way, many enemies for the mosquito Nitella is one of the lowest forms of these. If you plunge your hand into the water where Nitella grows and pull up a few stems of it you find them to be greenish and about a foot long. They have a central axis, or stalk, with whorls of short, pointed branches projecting star fashion from each of the joints. It has no leaves or flowers.

Prevents Laying Eggs.

Where Nitella wars against the mosquito by preventing it from laying eggs where it should like to. other higher types of plants carry the battle direct to the larva, or "wiggler," and some insects even to the full-fledged mosquito.

The most curious of the latter class is the bladderwort. This plant, seen above the water, is a beautiful yellow flower of very odd shape. Only the flower is visible, the leaves and stems lying under the water.

On these under-water stems nature has devised one of its oddest structures, consisting of a bladder, partially or entirely filled with water. Each plant is equipped with many of these. On one side there is a small round opening, fitted with a trap door or valve that opens inward. The mosquito "wiggler" approaches. As he nears the trap glands in the bladder produce a bait of some type agreeable to the wiggler. The victim nibbles at the bait, the valve suddenly opens, a current of water shoves the wiggler into the bladder, the valve closes, and the wiggler never comes out again. He is literally eaten up by the plant. These observations have been made by F. B. Rocker, a French observer, and confirmed by C. L. Withycombe, well known English naturalist.

Argentina produces a wild plant that works in a subtle fashion against the mosquito. It has been observed and studied in those regions of the country which are free from malaria during the annual attack of the disease. An abundant plant, like clover, it produces an attractive flower that is highly scented. This seems to be highly attractive to the malaria mosquito, which feeds upon the nectar of the flower. The nectar is largely made up of coumarin, a sugar sirup Well filled with this sirup, the mosquito is rendered incapable of producing the element that, transmitted to man, causes malaria.

Yankee Tractors Win

Angora, Turkey.—American caterpillar tractors outdid German, Czechoslovak and British rivals in Turkish military tests, while Angorans bet on the results.

HOW A GOAT GOT "GOAT" OF A GUIDE

"Hard Luck" Joe Loses Lariat Showing Skill.

Jasper Park, Alberta.—"Hard Luck" Joe Smithers, guide, Jasper Park, is looking around for a new lariat. Which "Hard Luck" Joe declares, is his second piece of bad luck since he left the prairies. His first was in coming to the mountains. "Hard Luck" Joe has taken a dislike to the mountains.

Down on the prairies now a man can lope along for miles without winding his horse on a trail that should be a staircase with a hand rail to match. And then, too, on the prairies a man has a chance to show how good he is with a rope. In the mountains it is different.

Joe was explaining this at some length to his tourist party at the head of Maligne lake. "Rope"—why he could "rope" anything.

She was a mild-looking young lady, but, as Joe says, "straight pretty," and she had a sharp pair of eyes as well, because she spotted a mountain goat only about 500 feet above the camp, close to a group of spruce trees.

"There," she said, "Mr. Cowboy, is something you can't rope."

Joe snorted. After the steers he'd thrown, the calves he'd "heeled," and the cayuses whose ears he'd flicker with his loop—"Sa-ay a man wouldn't even need a horse for a goat."

Even now Joe is not quite certain as to how he got close enough to the goat to throw his rope. But he did. It settled nicely over the two black horns and the white head. There was a moment's pause while the goat surveyed Joe in mild surprise, and while Joe thought of "bending" his rope around a tree. But there was no tree quite handy enough.

And then the goat made up his mind. He was taking a different direction to Joe—but not for the first hundred yards or so. Joe hung on as long as he could. That rawhide lariat had cost a lot of money. But the goat had his eye set on a black peak straight ahead—and up—considerably up. The rope burned Joe's hands as it passed through them.

On his return Joe admitted to the mild-looking young lady that "goats sure come husky in the mountains." Outside of that remark he was noticeably silent for the rest of the trip.

German Tourists Bring New Problem to France

Paris.—France has a new grievance against the former kaiser and Hindenburg, with no means of getting satisfaction without violating international postal regulations.

It started with the sudden interest of German tourists in the scene of signing of the armistice in the forest of Compiegne near Rethondes and the advent of the inevitable sellers of postcards and other souvenirs.

As if by order from their political groups, the German visitors during recent weeks have been addressing cards to the former kaiser, Hinderburg and others. On Sundays these missives have numbered as many as 4,000.

But the grievance does not end there—in a large majority of the cases, the senders fail to pay sufficient postage. The French authorities are not allowed to hold up the correspondence for this reason, however, and the little post office at Rethondes complains that it is being overworked.

More Cartons in Use to Keep Butter Clean

Washington.—Increased use of cartons for sanitary reasons in packing butter for retail sale is considered advisable by health officials in 117 cities.

In a special survey by the federal bureau of agricultural economics officials declared that cartons lessen the likelihood of contamination both in the home and in retail stores, and are a means of checking the absorption of undesirable odors.

Woman Judge Applies Smile and Lorgnette

New York.—Judge Genevieve R. Cline, five feet of femininity, clad in silken judicial robes from whose heavy folds she occasionally drew forth a gold lorgnette, sat on the bench of the United States customs court in Manhattan, and no one considered it an unusual procedure.

With Judge Waite, she disposed of a long calendar of routine government cases and after court was over, exclaimed:

"I'm so glad that I am being accepted as the new judge and not placed in the class of being some kind of a rarity—a woman judge."

And the first women ever appointed to the customs court—the highest honor that has been awarded to women since they were enfranchised—smiled very prettily.

Judge Cline looks young, but she has six years of government experience and several years law practice in back of her She is the rare combination of a feminine-looking woman with a good legal mind She was appointed to the customs bench by President Coolidge at a salary of $10,000. The position is for life.

FARM POULTRY

GROWING PULLETS NEED EVERY CARE

The young growing pullets need every advantage because the profits from them this fall will depend largely on their growth and maturity.

"There are four essentials in developing young pullets," says C. F. Parrish, extension poultryman at the North Carolina State college. "First give them a good range on ground not occupied by the hens nor where mature stock has been kept, supply plenty of fresh air in the poultry house, give them sufficient growing mash and scratch feed and see that shade and green feed is available. From the green feed, the pullets get certain food elements and iron which is essential. If natural shade is not available an artificial shade may be made by driving four stakes in the ground and covering them with sacks. Sunflowers or corn may also be planted to supply this necessity."

For those young pullets still in the brooder house, the heat should be decreased as fast as possible and the house ventilated. The stove should remain in the house for at least two weeks after the fire is out to use in case of cold rains. Feed the scratch grain farther away from the house each day so the birds will go out and eat more green feed.

For roosting, Mr. Parrish advises the placing of temporary perch poles in the brooder house when the chicks are about seven to nine weeks old and do not need heat. These poles should be about fifteen inches from the floor and slanting at an angle of 45 degrees. One-inch mesh wire might be used in front of the poles to make the birds climb up.

Egg That Has Life Very Essential for Success

Whether breeding chickens, ducks, geese or turkeys, the first essential for success is to get an egg that has life. Strong, vigorous parents that are well fed and well cared for produce such eggs. The general principles of breeding apply to all poultry, says a writer in Wallace's Farmer. Well fed, but not overfat, is the ideal condition. Enough feed to keep the flock active during the day; a liberal feed at night. Green feed and animal feed, clean water, no lice or mites; fresh air without draft at night, together with plenty of room, are conditions that favor eggs with life in any locality. There are no rules for growing poultry that must be followed absolutely. There are the general principles of clean food in abundance with work on the part of the fowl to get it; clean houses, clean yards and fresh air, but success comes with about as many different systems as there are breeders. Bone meal, meat scraps and buttermilk furnish bone and muscle building material; corn, wheat and oats ad the necessary fat and energy; green feeds give life and health. Upon the character of the seed depends the harvest.

Light Brahmas Good for the Small-Patch Farmer

The lower your fences are, the heavier may be your breeds of poultry. One of the best breeds for the small-patch farmer, or the business man or wage earner living in the suburbs—the man who cannot afford to put much money into expensive wire netting—is the Light Brahmas. They stand confinement in narrow quarters, and they also stand cold weather. They are less subject to disease than some of the other breeds; they make good layers, and average in weight, when fully grown, about 11 pounds; so when you market your surplus stock you have something to sell. But if you have plenty of space for your chickens the cheapest breeds are the nervous, restless ones, which means that they are good foragers for food, and will not need much feeding. The Brown or White Leghorn and the Black Spanish are among the best foragers. Other breed which do well in the small patch or acre lot are the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds.

Chickens Eat Feathers

Chickens eat their own feathers because of the lack of the following feeds: 1, meat; 2, green food or bulk; 3, salt. One-half pound of fine table salt should be put in the dry mash and this should be kept before the hens at all times. They should get plenty of green food. In the winter time, cabbage, mangels and root crops answer fairly well. They should have plenty of animal food such as beef scraps, fish scraps, skim milk or buttermilk.

Alfalfa Is Favored

If time is lacking to prepare green feed for chicks, it pays to buy high grade commercial alfalfa leaf meal A few hundred pounds will furnish green feed for a lot of chicks. Many of the best chick starting mashes contain a little alfalfa meal. These mashes should be used according to the directions of the manufactures, but chicks on a starting mash containing alfalfa meal often seem to thrive without the other source of green feed. The cost is comparatively small.

LIVE STOCK

HORSE SHORTAGE SEEN BY CORNELL

A new Cornell bulletin on the farm horse situation in New York state says: "If history repeats itself, a shortage of young horses will develop in the next few years and prices of work horses will increase very materially."

This bulletin was prepared by C. E. Ladd, director of extension at the New York state college of agriculture at Cornell, from information received from more than three thousand typical farmers throughout New York state. It states further "the demand for horses for farm and city work has decreased rapidly with the widespread use of automobiles, trucks and tractors. Tractors are replacing horses for heavier types of work on many farms. The automobile has been substituted for horse-drawn vehicles, and the truck is replacing the horse and the team on the country roads and especially on the city streets.

"This decreasing demand for horses has resulted in abnormally low prices. This, in turn, has caused farmers to raise less colts. The replacement of the present farm horses will constitute a major expense on our farms during the next ten years."

Copies of this bulletin, number E 169, like other Cornell bulletins, may be obtained free by requesting them from the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Tankage, Oil Meal and Skim Milk for Swine

Generally, corn alone will not prove a satisfactory feed for full-feeding pigs even when they are on a legume or rape pasture, according to J. W. Wuichet, animal husbandry specialist of the extension service of the Ohio State university.

Corn and tankage or corn and a mixture of two parts tankage and one part oil meal will produce more rapid gains and less feed will be required to produce 100 pounds of gain than when corn alone or corn and middlings are used.

If the pigs are on blue grass pasture or have no forage at all, Wuichet recommends corn supplemented by a mixture of 50 pounds of tankage, 25 pounds of oil meal, and 25 pounds of alfalfa meal or ground alfalfa.

If skim milk is available in sufficient quantities it may be substituted for all or part of the recommended protein supplement. In general, corn, hominy, or corn and barley fed at the rate of 20 pounds to one pound of protein supplements, will prove to be the most practical combination for full-feeding pigs on pasture when both rate and economy of gain are considered.

Sows Carried Through Summer on Little Corn

Old sows can be carried through the summer with an ear or two of corn a day while on pasture and there isn't a better place to farrow their fall pigs than on good clean pasture. All hogs need plenty of water. A small stream, the outlet of a tile drain or a handy well are all convenient methods. Others use an automatic tank or barrel waterer on skids or fill their waterer from a tank wagon each day.

Skimping the feed while on pasture makes the hogs eat more green feed but it cuts down the rate of gain. The extra feed makes them grow and fatten, getting them to market in less time and on less feed. If at all possible the shotes should be pushed all the time they are on pasture as less feed will be needed and the early fall market is usually more favorable than the later market.

Live Stock Items

Barley, and in fact, all the small grain, should be ground for pigs, and soaking improves the feed value. But let this be only from one meal to another.

* * *

Rape is the best annual pasture crop for hogs. It can be drilled or broadcast early or late, It stands heavy pasturing and it gives a big yield.

* * *

Sows that are fed only grain and tankage over winter are apt to be lazy, and have weak pigs next spring. Alfalfa hay, leafy and green, is fine to go with their grain.

* * *

The practice of suddenly taking the sow away from her pigs when the pigs are eight to ten weeks old without previous preparation for weaning is as out-of-date as raising hogs on a "corn-and-water ration."

* * *

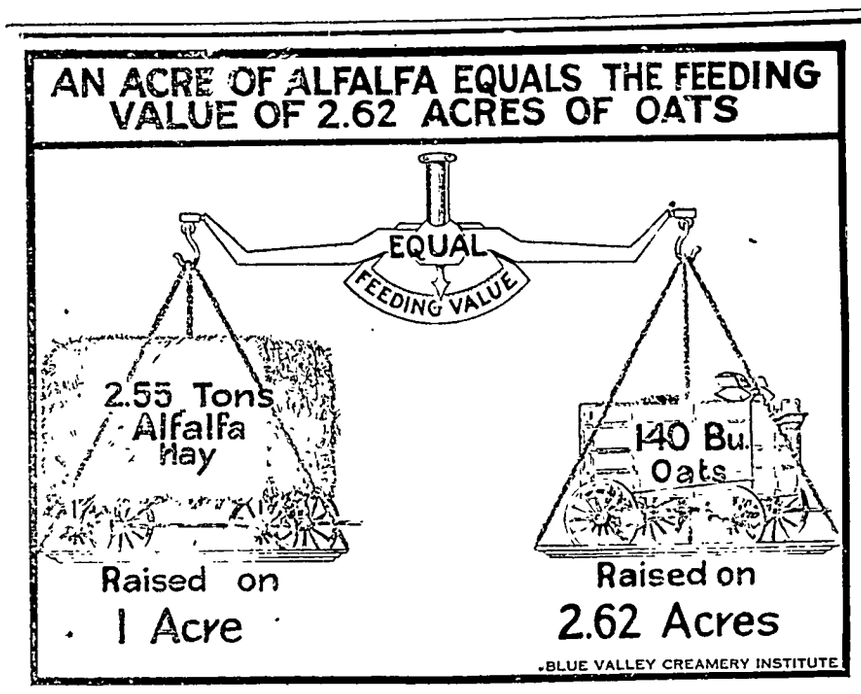
Some recent experiments indicate that a tobacco and salt mixture is worthless as a stomach worm eradicator.

* * *

Lack of minerals in the feed, an all-corn diet, or being kept in a small pen, may cause a hog to "go down in the back."

* * *

For hog pasture, clover requires frequent mowing to keep the growth from becoming too rank and woody. Hogs prefer only the leaves and tender stems.


AN ACRE OF ALFALFA EQUALS THE FEEDING VALUE OF 2.62 ACRES OF OATS
EQUAL
FEEDING VALUE
2.55 Tons Alfalfa Hay
140 Bu. Oats
Raised on 1 Acre
Raised on 2.62 Acres
BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

ALFALFA HAY CROP YIELD IS HIGHEST

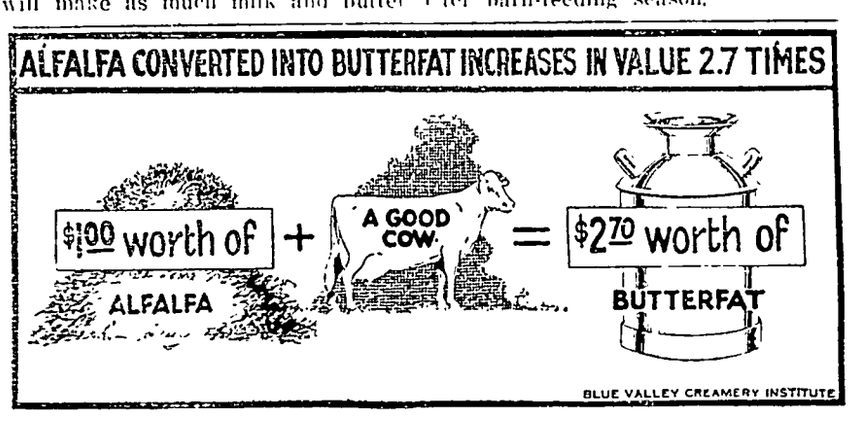
Acre of Alfalfa Has Same Feeding Value as 140 Bushels of Oats.

One acre in alfalfa does the work of 2.62 acres in oats, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. An average acre of alfalfa producing 2.55 tons of hay in a season produces a volume of forage that has the same feeding value as 140 bushels of oats produced on 2.62 acres. This comparison is based on feeding tests made by the North Dakota Agricultural College, in which 4,000 pounds of alfalfa hay equaled 3,520 pounds of oats.

The institute estimates that the acre yield of alfalfa hay is equal to 2.62 acres of oats on the basis that it takes only 1.14 pounds of alfalfa hay to equal one pound of oats in feeding value. In the Minnesota dairying district where the survey was made, it was found that the average yield per acre was 2.55 tons or 5,100 pounds of alfalfa as against a yield of 1,712 pounds of oats to an acre.

Many farmers are under the impression that the yield of an acre in grain will make as much milk and butterfat as will the product of an acre in hay. And it will, in certain instances when high yield grains such as corn are compared with low protein not leguminous hays such as timothy. But the comparison does not hold true when an acre of alfalfa with its high yield of protein is matched against an average acre of oats, yielding even the high average of 53.5 bushels per acre. It must be remembered, however, that oats, pound for pound, as shown by the North Dakota station have a higher feeding value than has alfalfa, and it is not recommended to plant all of the land devoted to oats in alfalfa, because a certain amount of oats in the grain ration is sometimes needed for variety. Crushed oats with ground corn, corn-chop as it is called in many sections, form the base of a low-cost grain ration that can be grown on most farms in the Mississippi valley.

Alfalfa is famed as a milk and butterfat producer because of the fact that it produces a high yield of protein per acre. Alfalfa, pound for pound, equals grain in its ability to produce low-cost milk and butterfat. This year is an especially good year to plant an acre of alfalfa for every single cow and every two heifers on every farm, because cattle of all kinds have rarely been as profitable as they are at this time. Hogs, too, make cheaper pork on pastures planted in alfalfa and both hogs and hens, as well as cows, can profitably consume alfalfa hay and leaves during the winter barn-feeding season.



ALFALFA TURNS A DOLLAR INTO $2.70

A dollar expended in growing alfalfa hay and the hay converted into butterfat should return around $2.70, according to estimates made by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, based on the cost of growing hay in the Mississippi valley and the official results obtained from experiments in feeding 12 fairly good cows nothing but alfalfa hay for a year.

These cows fed exclusively on alfalfa—all they could eat—without grain returned an average of 263 pounds of butterfat per cow worth, at 45 cents per pound, a total of $118.35. Using figures obtained by the Illinois State Agricultural college from farmers, it is estimated that the net cost of producing the alfalfa each cow consumed in the year's time was $43.80 which, of course, covered all costs such as man and horse labor, seeding, taxes, interest on the land and all miscellaneous costs.

When the farm cost of the alfalfa hay, $43.80, is divided into the value of the butterfat which the alfalfa produced, $118.35, it is found that each dollar's worth of hay returned $2.70 worth of butterfat. It pays to grow alfalfa and it pays to feed it to milking cows.

PIGS ON PASTURE NEED LESS GRAIN

Acre of Alfalfa Will Provide Green Feed for From 15 to 20 Pigs.

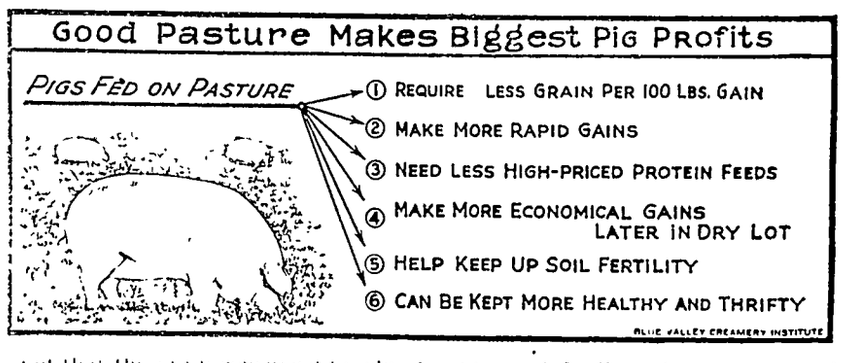
For growing pigs at lowest cost and for greatest profit, good pasture during the grazing season is required, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. Pigs fed on pasture need less grain and other concentrated feeds to make 100 pounds gain than those kept in a dry lot. At the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station it was found that the grain consumed by pigs on pasture was 38 per cent less than the amount of concentrates eaten by pigs fed in a dry lot. As grains and other concentrates are the most expensive parts of a pig ration, the saving made by the pasture-fed pigs is considerable.

Pigs on pasture also make more rapid gains than those fed off grass. Feeding trials show that pigs on pasture make about 35 per cent bigger gains than those not on pasture. Alfalfa pasture, as well as all other legume pastures, and those made from rape, are rich in protein, the growth producing and muscle-building ingredient of feeds. Pigs on these kind of pastures balance up the corn part of their rations very satisfactorily and so require less tankage, shorts and some of the other costly concentrates. Thus a big saving is made in the feed bill for the grass-fed pigs.

Not only do pigs on pasture make bigger and cheaper gains than those in dry lots during the grazing season, but the grass-fed pigs will continue to do better than dry-lot pigs when they, too, are placed in dry lots after the regular pasture season.

Feeding pigs on pasture also helps maintain soil fertility. None of the valuable manure is lost when distributed over the fields by the pigs themselves. Another important advantage of feeding pigs on pasture is that pastures provide more healthful conditions. Providing good clean pastures has been found to be the most effective way to combat worms and other parasites which cause most of the common disorders and losses in pigs.

Alfalfa makes the best of all pastures for hogs. It provides good green feed for from 15 to 20 pigs per acre and, in addition, will make sufficient growth to make two or three cuttings of fine hay, all during a single season.


Good Pasture Makes Biggest Pig Profits
PIGS FED ON PASTURE
① REQUIRE LESS GRAIN PER 100 LBS. GAIN
② MAKE MORE RAPID GAINS
③ NEED LESS HIGH-PRICED PROTEIN FEEDS
④ MAKE MORE ECONOMICAL GAINS LATER IN DRY LOT
⑤ HELP KEEP UP SOIL FERTILITY
⑥ CAN BE KEPT MORE HEALTHY AND THRIFTY
BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

Bad Handwriting and Genius Often Linked

Are great writers necessarily afflicted with bad handwriting? A French paper puts the question. But there seems to be no hard and fast rule.

The writing of Victor Hugo, one of his publishers said once, "resembled a battlefield on a piece of paper." The typesetters who succeeded in deciphering Balzac were often desperate, and one is said to have gone crazy after hours of vain effort.

Robert Louis Stevenson was even worse. No printer ever could make out what he had written. Stevenson had to assist in copying what he had put down in the first place. Sydney Smith could not decipher his own handwriting after twenty-four hours.

On the other hand certain English writers like Arnold Bennett, Thomas Hardy and H. G. Wells, write legibly and even elegantly. But it should not be forgotten either that none of these three started out on a writing career in youth. Arnold Bennett was destined for the bar and served his time in a lawyer's office. Thomas Hardy began as an architect, and H. G. Wells started out in life as a dry goods clerk.

Drab Colorings Not Popular With Romans

The old Roman conquerors of Britain had a keen eye for colors, according to analysis of excavations of the Latin settlement at Colchester Eng., made by the Essex Archeological society.

No unornamented walls for the Romans, but brilliant colors of green red, yellow and blue. Their wall plaster was colored and highly tinted. Even the floors were colored, for one room has been found with a red paved floor. Mosaic floors have been discovered which are done in black red, yellow and white "tesserae," or small cubes of clay and stone. The smallness of the tesserae and the fine workmanship of the pavement, according to experts, indicate that the work was done in the early period of the Roman occupation of England.

A Roman rubbish pit was one of the finds of the excavation. Among the debris were found hundreds of whole or nearly whole pottery vessels. Experts say they date to the time of the Emperor Trajan, A. D. 98-117.

India's Sacred River

The Ganges is the sacred river of the Hindus. On its banks are many temples and holy places such as Benares, Allahabad, Hardwar and Gangotri. According to the legend the Princess Ganda, a Hindu goddess of long ago, turned herself into this great river, that she might enrich and purify the country. Devout Hindus bathe themselves in its sacred waters and pray to die beside it. It is their desire that their bodies may be burned upon its banks and their ashes scattered over its waters and allowed to float on down to the sea. The length of the main stream of the Ganges is 1,557 miles, and its every bend is sacred. Pilgrims walk from its source and back again, taking six months or more for the pilgrimage.

Ancient Baths

The Roman bath was heated in the same way as the Persian bath, and exactly the same system is still used in every town and village in Persia today. There is a large copper or iron plate in the bottom of the masonry hot water tank; the heat of the furnace is led beneath this, and then under the floor of the hot room which is supported on low brick pillars, just as in the case of the Roman baths. There are flues in three of the walls, which not only are chimneys but also heat the room still further. By a system of dampers the heat can be both regulated and diverted from one part of the room to another.

Lacquered Silver

The bureau of standards says that the lacquer on sterling silver, when it is wearing off, should be removed by a solvent, such as a lacquer thinner or butyl acetate. If the objects are discolored, they should be cleaned with a silver cleaner and washed and dried carefully, avoiding finger marks on the surface. The silver may then be relacquered with a clear lacquer for silverware sold by most lacquer manufacturers. After lacquering the objects should be dried at 100 to 120 degrees Fahrenheit for 30-45 minutes. Time and money might be saved by taking the articles to an electroplating plant or to a jeweler.

Quaint Nicknames

That schoolboys—and schoolgirls—are so addicted to the bestowal of nicknames is in accordance with race development. Backward races bestowed nicknames to the exclusion of patronymics. When I lived in Madeira, says a correspondent to an English paper, I knew peasants who had forgotten what their real names were—if they had ever known them! There were among my acquaintance, Cabbage Soup, Five Farthings, Mrs. Blackbird and Hot Water Jug, besides Miss Codfish and Sweet Potato. The reasons why these names were given were unknown, yet somehow they all undoubtedly fitted!

The Muse

"Going into commerce, eh?"

"Yes," responded the poet. "I'd rather celebrate good beans than a bum spring." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family spent Sunday at Clear Lake.

Some of the farmers in this community have started to harvest the grain.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Johnson and family spent Sunday at the Mrs. Elko Buss home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buseman and family were visiting at the Hamo Beek home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jennie Albers assisted with the work at the Clarence Bachman home for a week.

Dave Ross of Garner was a business caller at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Friday.

Mrs. Fred Bachman and daughter, Bonnie, were callers at the Leon Sherwood home Friday.

Miss Bonnie Bachman was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rob Roths one day last week.

Messrs Ed. Jacobs and Shields were business callers Friday at the Peter Trampel home.

Maxine Bachman spent Tuesday night at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Cook and Delores were down to see Leon Sherwood one day, who is a patient in the Hampton hospital.

Mrs. John Bachman and daughters, Gladys and Madeline, spent Sunday with Mrs. Chris Hanson of near Goodell.

Bennie and Herman Beek, Bill Thiel, Alvin Lass and Johnnie Reed spent Sunday afternoon with Arthur Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter, Ardella, were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and daughter, Irene, spent Sunday at the Clyde Marshall home.

John Bachman and sons, Elmer and Buster, were callers at the Ed. Bachman home at Thompson Sunday.

William Bell shelled some corn Friday for Dave Ross on his farm tenanted by D. A. and Herb Marshall.

Mr. Leon Sherwood was taken to the hospital at Hampton one day last week where he is taking treatments.

Mr and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter, Ardella, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sands and son, Leon, of St. Paul, Minn., and Minnie Beek were visitors at the Tom Nelson Jr. home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buseman and family, Mr and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Haupy were visitors at the Mrs. F. Roths and Rob Roths home Sunday.

CECIL LEITZINGER HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Cecil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitzinger, was five years old Saturday, and in honor of the event his mother planned a party to which twenty-one of his little friends were invited to help him celebrate.

Games were enjoyed and the children had a big time. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leitzinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutal and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Herman Thieman home.

Boxed Stationery, latest tints at 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. 1tc

WANTED—To rent, or if price is reasonable, to buy a good piano. Inquire at Times Office. 1tc

LOST—Brown Dress Coat, [illegible] in pocket, on Road No 15 between Dows and Ames. $5 reward for return. Phone L. D. Dalton, Hubinger Co., Belmond, Iowa.

Hail & Tornado

SEASON IS HERE!

I am agent for the SQUARE DEAL Mutual Hail Insurance Company

Isaac Sweigard

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Chilly

With the installation of more new equipment, we are enabled to better give you a variety of delicious ice cream. We now carry a variety of flavors in our new Frigidaire Cabinet.

Ice Cold Pop! Get Extra Cold Right Out Of Our New Automtaic Cooler. Every bottle chilled.

A full line of Candy

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 14

Binder Twine

We are getting a car load of BINDER TWINE and we want oyur order at once. By doing this you can save yourself some money and can take it right off the car.

We are not going to stock up on Twine and so this is your chance to save money and at the same time, help us! Just phone in if you are too busy to see us.

POULTRY & CHICK FEEDS

We handle the well-known and tried GLOBE POULTRY FEEDS of all kinds. We have a good supply on hand and can supply you with Growing Mash, Chick Starter and all other kinds. None better than GLOBE.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

?

Why Buy Gas

—BY THE BARREL WHEN YOU CAN BUY

Better Than Ever Deep Rock Gas

—a the Self Serve Pump FOR THE SAME PRICE. Pump located in Klemme at the ETCHEN GARAGE for your convenience

—DAY or NIGHT—

We also have a full line of Lubricating Oils and Greases for Fall Plowing and Threshing. See us For Prices.

COUNTRY DELIVERIES ON ALL ORDERS

Bock Oil Co.

Klemme Phone 15 Garner Phone 13

Klemme Auxiliary

Special Attraction

AT THE

Idle Hour Theater

2 *NIGHTS ONLY* 2

Friday and Saturday

July 20-21 7:30 P. M.

A Big Home Talent Hit

The Family Album !

All Fun - Laughs - Screams

Played by the Auxilary Ladies

Immediately following first movie show

Also a big 6 reel feature--

"The Lone Eagle"

That new thrilling airplane picture

And Also

2 Reels of Comedy

It's A BIG SHOW

Adm. 10-20-35 2 shows Each Night

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK

Clear Lake, Iowa

— PROGRAM, SUNDAY, JULY 22nd —

Vaudeville on open air stage, free movies, special musical concerts, afternoon and evening. Ball Game at 3:00 P. M. Cedar Falls vs. Bayside Cubs.

—DANCES—

Every Wednesday and Friday night until season closes. Clate Thompson and his Templar Park Crusaders. Park plan, dime-a-dance!

RITZ HOTEL for Clean Rooms and Good Meals

AT BAYSIDE—Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, only Toboggan slide on Lake, roller coaster, little train, fun house, merry-go-round, boats, fishing, concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds.

—FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN—

Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c

Something New In The Line Of A

MITE CATCHER

We have had agents calling on us for the last several years trying to sell us "dope" to kill mites on hen roosts saturated with high-powered disinfectant that would drive the mites from the chickens. All these men we listened to, but passed them up. Their price was too high for what benefit could be derived.

It has been proven by several of the experimental stations that chicken houses equipped with these high-powered disinfected roosts has lowered the hatching per cent of the eggs very greatly—and even has decreased the out-put of egg production as the hens, inhaling the fumes of this stuff through the night, is not beneficial to egg production.

We have finally taken ahold of a proposition that we believe will be worth at least what you pay for it, if only used as a roost. This thing is worth investigating and will say that they DO NOT cost 25 or 30 cents per foot, as quite a few have paid.

We will have in several hundred feet of this material in a few days. Come in, look them over and get an explanation of it. Take what you want—try it for a month and if it does not work bring them back, we will be here to take them.

DO AGENTS WHO CALL ON YOU GIVE YOU THIS KIND OF A PROPOSITION?

Northern Lumber Co.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Ed. Jacobs has been a business caller in this vicinity recently

Dick Swalve called at the Herman Priebe home on Monday morning

Harvesting is in full swing now and some have already finished.

Miss Madeline Griffen spent Sunday at the Alvina Griffen home in Klemme.

Mr and Mrs David Schwichtenberg and family spent Sunday evening at the Dick Swalve home.

Mrs. Cornelius Wille visited at the Carl Wille home Thursday afternoon of last week

Mrs Fred Etchen called at the William Wenz home one day last week

Mrs Frank Sandrey is visiting at St Cloud, Minn, for several weeks with relatives and friends

George Platt is assisting with the work at the Etchen farms during harvesting

Herman, John and Geo Beek called at the Henry Buseman home one day last week

Mr and Mrs Geo Platt were calling at the Albert and Fred Etchen homes last Friday.

Mrs Dick Swalve enjoyed a visit with her friends from Jewell last Thursday

Mr and Mrs Henry Buseman and family were entertained to dinner at the Mrs. Frank Rotas home Sunday.

Bennie Schaper is spending part of his vacation at the Herman Priebe home visiting with his cousin Verner.

The gravel haulers began work last week on the road west of Dick Swalve's This is to be graveled a mile and a half

Harm Reemstma and wife of Aplington spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harm Rust and family

Mr and Mrs Alfred Trulson and son, Clarence and Roy and Annie Marsh of Britt sawed wood on Henry Buseman's land a few days last week.

A very interesting Farm Bureau meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Tanner A large number were present and at a closing hour refreshments were served.

Mrs. D Schwichtenberg and family enjoyed a fine visit from the former's parents, Mr and Mrs Aelt Reemstma of Aplington last Sunday.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Lesson for Misers in Chinese Legend

An aged Chinese, noted far and wide among his neighbors for his penuriousness, was one day discovered running frantically up and down in front of his small hut, beating his breast and crying out in doleful lamentations

"Woe is me!" he cried, "woe is me! Some one last night stole away the treasure which I had buried in my garden, and left a stone in its place."

"And why do you weep?" asked a neighbor. "You never used your treasure. Bring yourself to believe that the stone is still your treasure, and you will be as well off as you ever were."

The neighbor was right. A buried treasure is of no more value to the world than a buried stone. One of the pathetic truths of life is that so many fail to realize this fact. Had the old miser been generous enough to have shared his treasure with a needy world, he could at least have had the comfort of knowing that many would have joined him in bewailing his loss. But he had lost that which was of value to no one. Not even he himself had made use of it.

Long Sentence Made Matter of Complaint

What is said to be one of the longest single sentences in English on record—a statement of 593 words, covering 56 typewritten lines—was the subject of complaint by counsel in the Court of Appeal, says the London correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune Analysis of some of the phrases in the average income tax return form is difficult enough but in the protested instance of circumlocution and ambiguity it was set forth that a Chinese lawyer could not have supplied more redundant or round about language to convey his meaning.

The sentence, stretched word to word in one line, would reach approximately 35 feet, and to utter it would be a breathing exercise almost equal to climbing the whispering gallery in old St. Paul's. The sentence, it was stated to Lord Justices Atkin and Scrutton, appears in the finance act of 1927, and purports to explain "relief in respect of losses in business set up after April 6, 1923."

A Veiled Criticism

E. Berry Wall, whose portrait by Tade Styka is a hit of the Paris salon maintains in maturity that good taste in dress which won him in his youth the title of "klug of the dudes."

There is a story to the effect that Mr. Wall ran across a New York friend in a hotel the other day. The New Yorker wore vast Oxford bags of the new bois de rose tint, his coat was cinnamon brown with brass buttons over his brown shoes white spats were drawn, and his shirt collar, tie and handkerchief were in various shades of pink.

Mr. Wall shook the New Yorker by the hand and said in a low and sympathetic voice:

"Are you in mourning for some one, Bill?"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Old Sailing Vessel

Perhaps the best account that has come down to us in writing, from which a description of a boat in Roman times can be had, is the account of St. Paul's journey in a wheat ship to Rome.

During the storm on the way from Crete to Malta the sailors cast cargo overboard; they nearly lost the ship's boat trailing behind; they undergirded the ship with a cable; they let go their four anchors; the crew tried unsuccessfully to escape in the lifeboat, and finally they cast off their anchors, set a foresail and ran the boat onto the beach.

The Price of Silence

The bill collector found that the family he was about to dun had skipped, taking the goods with them After some inquiry he managed to locate the van driver, but that worthy claimed to have no recollection of where he had taken them.

"Come now," said the collector, producing a $5 bill, "this ought to rouse your memory." "It ought to, sir," the van driver admitted, "but you see mine ain't no ordinary memory an' it'll take a deal of rousing. Why, it cost $10 to put it to sleep."—Boston Transcript.

Ham and Eggs

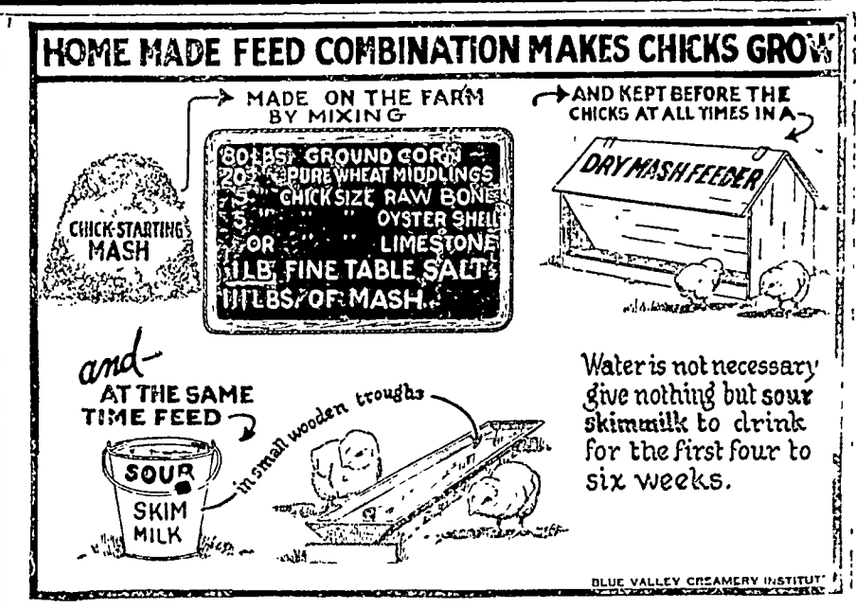
A Hoosier wife was serving the customary coffee and toast for breakfast. The husband, who had recently returned from a trip to the old home-place in a neighboring state, was talking about the many changes that had occurred.

"I suppose you had so little in common with the folk back there it was dull," said the wife.

"Dull? Not by a long shot. We had a great time talking about the days of ham and eggs for breakfast," replied the vivacious husband.

Impressed

A negro arrested on a banditry charge came before Judge Rosalsky in general sessions in New York and was held in bail of $25,000. When statement was made from the bench to this effect attaches were surprised that the negro was undismayed. Rather there was a look of admiration in his eyes. As he was led toward the bridge of sighs and jail he remarked: "Dat ge'man sho' does talk in magnificent figures."—The New Yorker.


HOME MADE FEED COMBINATION MAKES CHICKS GROW
MADE ON THE FARM BY MIXING
80 LBS. GROUND CORN
20 " PURE WHEAT MIDDLINGS
5 " CHICK SIZE RAW BONE
5 " OYSTER SHELL
OR " LIMESTONE
1 LB. FINE TABLE SALT
100 LBS. OF MASH.
CHICK-STARTING MASH
AND KEPT BEFORE THE CHICKS AT ALL TIMES IN A
DRY MASH FEEDER
and AT THE SAME TIME FEED
SOUR SKIM MILK
in small wooden troughs
Water is not necessary give nothing but sour skimmilk to drink for the first four to six weeks.
BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

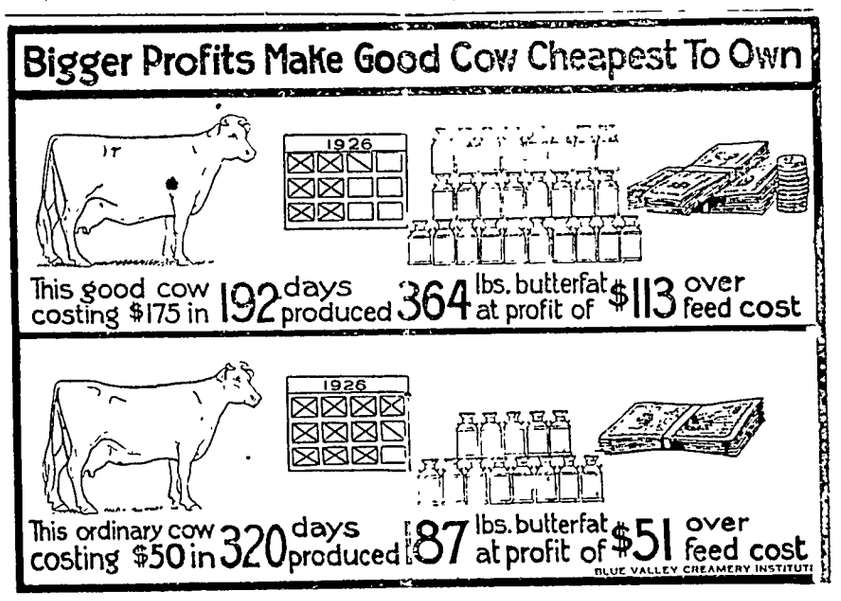
CHICK RATION CAN BE MADE AT HOME

Liquid Skimmilk Is Only Drink Included in Wisconsin College Mixture.

Vitamines aplenty and food essentials in abundance will be found in a simple ration for growing chicks that can be prepared at home, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute by combining milk, yellow corn, middlings bone meal, oyster shell and salt in certain proportions. But no single ingredient can be left out, warns the Institute, because it takes all of them in combination to produce the best results.

Splendid results have been attained on this particular mixture, especially in Wisconsin where its proportions were first formulated by the State College of Agriculture. This excellent home mixture consists of 80 pounds ground yellow corn, 20 pounds pure wheat middlings, 5 pounds chick-size raw bone, 5 pounds chick-size oyster shells or high-grade limestone, and 1 pound salt, all mixed together thoroughly and nothing to drink but sour skimmilk for the first four to six weeks of the chick's life.

The dry mash can be made best accessible to the chicks by keeping it in a small size, constant feeding pattern hopper Liquid skimmilk is the essential part of the ration and can be kept, soured, in small wooden troughs

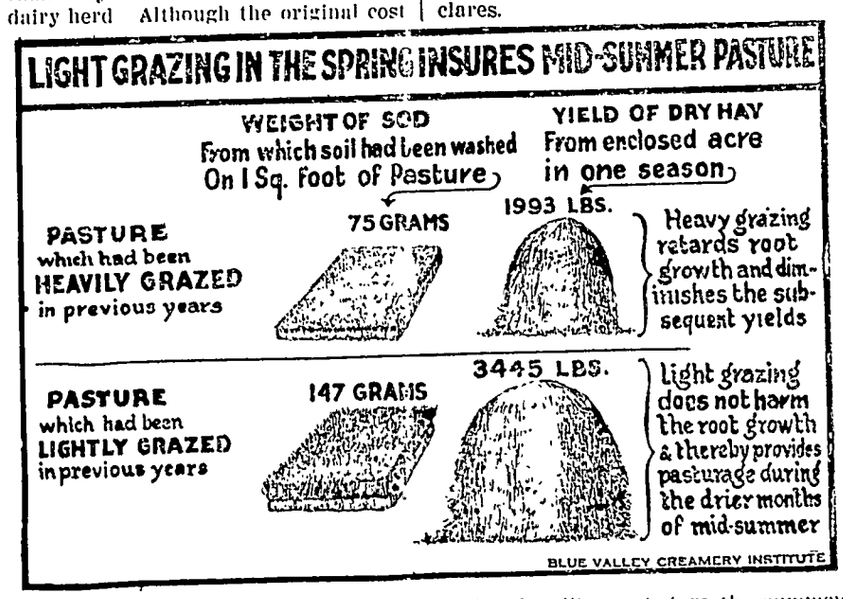

Bigger Profits Make Good Cow Cheapest To Own
1926
This good cow costing $175 in 192 days produced 364 lbs. butterfat at profit of $113 over feed cost
1926
This ordinary cow costing $50 in 320 days produced 87 lbs. butterfat at profit of $51 over feed cost
BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

PROFITS THE REAL TEST OF GOOD COW

Returns From Better Animal Invariably Make Up for Its Higher Price.

The value of a dairy cow is expressed by the profits she makes and not by her cost price, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. A good cow costs more to buy than an average or a poor cow It is true also that many good cows are worth considerably more than their cost price when compared to prices being paid for common cows. On the other hand many ordinary or low profit-making cows are selling for much more money than they are worth for keeping in a dairy herd Although the original cost price of a good cow is higher than that of the general run of dairy stock, this difference is soon made up by the greater profits made from the sale of milk and butterfat from the better animal.

The real value of a good cow was expressed recently in the records of a Minnesota cow testing association . cow, costing her owner $175, produced 364 pounds of butterfat in 192 days since freshening at a profit over feed cost of $113 17. Another cow in the same association, having a sale value of $50, produced 187 pounds of butterfat in 365 days and made a profit above feed cost of $51 20 The lower-producing cow made less than half the profit of the 192 day yield of the better cow and it took all of her milking year to do it. A good dairy cow is the cheapest to own With good feed and care, she makes a good profit while the ordinary cow under the same conditions does not make a worthwhile profit, the Institute declares.


LIGHT GRAZING IN THE SPRING INSURES MID-SUMMER PASTURE
WEIGHT OF SOD From which soil had been washed On 1 Sq. foot of Pasture
YIELD OF DRY HAY From enclosed acre in one season
PASTURE which had been HEAVILY GRAZED in previous years
75 GRAMS
1993 LBS.
Heavy grazing retards root growth and diminishes the subsequent yields
PASTURE which had been LIGHTLY GRAZED in previous years
147 GRAMS
3445 LBS.
Light grazing does not harm the root growth & thereby provides pasturage during the drier months of mid-summer
BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

MORE ATTENTION TO PASTURE URGED

Over-Grazing Leaves Little Grass for Dry Summer Months.

The average pasture gets less attention than any other field on the farm, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. It is rarely ever limed, top-dressed or top-seeded and in nine out of ten cases it is pastured too early in the season before the grass roots and top growth have had a chance to get "set" into vigorous growth.

The first growth of grass is mostly water. To cows, it is deliciously tasty, but it is not substantially nourishing Grass should be allowed to get a good start before cows are turned into pasture. Early grazing retards growth because it is only by exposed leafage that pastures are enabled to grow. The less the exposure of the leaves to sunlight, the less rapid the growth is made. It will pay, before the summer is over, to keep cows off the grass from three to four weeks longer than is customary in one's locality.

Over-grazing early in the spring cuts down on the grazing capacity of a pasture. An experiment conducted by the Wisconsin Agricultural college shows how heavy-grazing hinders sod development and diminishes the production of grass and grass hay. Two adjacent pastures were selected for the trial. One pasture had been heavily grazed while the other had been lightly grazed for a period of years. The results obtained showed that a square foot of sod from the heavily grazed pasture weighed only 75 grams after the soil from around the roots had been washed away. Sod from the lightly grazed pasture weighed 147 grams. Acre portions of each pasture lot were fenced off early in the spring and the grasses in the enclosures were permitted to mature. The pasture that had been heavily grazed averaged only 1,993 pounds of dry grass-hay to the acre, while the pasture that had been lightly grazed yielded 3,445 pounds of dry grass-hay. Close grazing during May and June leaves little grass to provide pastures during the drier months of mid-summer.

The Lost Sister of Wyoming

CAPTURE OF FRANCES SLOCUM

WYOMING VALLEY MASSACRE MONUMENT, WILKESBARRE, PA. International Photo

MASSACRE AT WYOMING (Courtesy of K.E. Marshall)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE recent five-day sesquicentennial celebration, held in the cities of Wilkesbarre and Kingston, Pa., culminating in the great pageant in which 6,000 persons re-enacted the scenes which took place there 150 years ago, was more than an effort to recall the Wyoming valley massacre, one of the most tragic incidents in the Revolutionary war. It was a striking tribute to the memory of a gallant army of citizens who fought in defense of their homes and perished as nobly for the cause as any patriot warrior who fell on the field of battle wearing the Continental buff and blue.

At the outbreak of the Revolution, Wyoming valley, then a part of the county of Westmoreland of the colony of Connecticut, had been among the first to send its sons to fight for liberty. As a result, it was marked for punishment by the Tory leaders who had succeeded to winning over most of the Six Nations, the dread Iroquois, to the British side. Several forts had been built in the valley during the summer of 1776, but due to the ready response of its inhabitants to the calls of the Continental congress for recruits to Washington's army, most of its able-bodied men had marched away, leaving the task of defending their homes to the old men and boys. Those who were left were organized into companies for home defense and preparations were made to guard against the storm of destruction which was about to break over the valley.

That storm came in the summer of 1778. Smarting under the losses which they had received at the Battle of Oriskany, a large war party of Seneca Indians, led by a chief named Gi-en-gwatah, joined the force of British regulars and Tories which the notorious Col. John Butler was preparing to lead in a raid through the valley. On June 30 Colonel Butler, with an army of 800, appeared in the valley and captured the upper forts with little or no resistance. He then proceeded against the Americans' strongest post, called Forty fort, on the banks of the Susquehanna, about three miles above Wilkesbarre, into which the settlers had fled at the approach of the enemy. This fort was defended by six companies of the "home guards," numbering some 200 men, commanded by Col. Zebulon Butler, a cousin of the enemy's leader, who was a resident of the valley and an officer in the Continental army.

On July 3 Col. John Butler sent a demand for the surrender of the fort. A council of war was hastily held and although some were in favor of playing for time, in the hope that reinforcements would come, the opinion of the majority was that it would be best to march out and give the invaders battle. Accordingly about three o'clock that afternoon the little army left the fort, their numbers swelled to about 300 by the addition of old men and boys, and advanced against the enemy which were drawn up with the British regulars on the left flank, the Tories in the center and the Indians on the right, their position resting on the border of a swamp in which many of the savages concealed themselves.

The battle began about four o'clock. The American commander ordered his men to fire in volleys and at each discharge to advance a step. Under this steady fire the left of the British line began to give way, but as the Americans pressed forward in some disorder, the Indians in the swamp struck them on the flank and in the rear. An order was given to one company to fall back to check this flanking movement and that order resulted in disaster. It was misinterpreted as an order to retreat and the word ran along the whole line. The Americans broke ranks and began to retreat. Instantly there was utter confusion and the retreat became a rout. As the settlers fled toward the fort Colonel Butler, recklessly exposing himself to the fire of the enemy, tried to rally his men. "Don't leave me, my children, and the victory is ours!" he pleaded. But it was too late.

The whooping savages were on the heels of the fugitives, stabbing, shooting and trying to herd them toward a death trap in the river. Of the 300 who marched out to meet the enemy, 102 officers and men were killed in action or in the massacre which followed. For no quarter was given to the poor wretches who fell into the hands of the enemy. That night scenes of hellish cruelty took place in the Indian camp. Nor was all of the horror committed by the Indians, for almost incredible tales are told of the inhumanity of their white allies, the Tories.

History has preserved a hundred thrilling incidents of that battle and the massacre. One of the most horrible is the story of the fearful revenge exacted by Queen Esther Montour of the Senecas for the death of her son in the battle. She was a half-breed who had been educated in Canada and who had once been accepted in the best society in Philadelphia. She was an old woman at the time, but her loss and the bloody scenes which were taking place incited her to fury. Sixteen captive Americans were led before her. One by one they were seated on a rock (known as Queen Esther's rock to this day) and there, securely held by two warriors, all except two fell victims to a death-mall in the hands of the furious old hag.

One of the most unusual stories of escape was the case of Noah Hopkins, which closely parallels the legendary story of Robert Bruce of Scotland and the spider. Hopkins, pursued by the Indians and almost exhausted, sought refuge in a hollow log. While lying there, he noticed a spider spinning a web across the entrance to the log. In a short time two Indians approached and sat down on the log. Noticing it was hollow, one of the Indians leaned over to peer into the darkness, but, seeing the web spun across the opening, made no attempt to investigate further.

The next day after the massacre, Col. Zebulon Butler with the remnants of the home defense company, consisting of only 14 men, left the valley. When the Tory Colonel Butler approached the fort, he promised Colonel Denison, who had been left in charge, to spare the lives of the settlers and allow them to return to their farms unharmed if the fort was surrendered. This was agreed to and the fact that the Tory leader kept his word is about the only bright spot on the record of cruelty which history has written against his name. For the Indians, who swarmed into the fort after the surrender, although they were guilty of some plundering, apparently had their blood lust sated in the killing of the men who had opposed them in arms and did not massacre the defenseless women and children as they might have been expected to do.

In the meantime, word of the disaster having reached the people in the Wilkesbarre fort, they immediately fled down the river toward the Delaware. They left in such haste that they failed to take along sufficient provisions for their journey and an unknown number died of hunger and privation in the depths of a great pine forest which is known to this day as the Shades of Death, and the beautiful Wyoming valley, "deserted by its inhabitants, became the abode of desolation and woe."

One exception at least to the general flight was the case of one settler who remained in the valley and thereby hangs one of the most romantic stories in all American history—the story of the "Lost Sister of Wyoming." Jonathan Slocum, a Quaker from Rhode Island, settled with his wife and nine children in the valley in 1777. On November 2, 1778, a party of three Delaware Indians, stealing into the valley for scalps and plunder, approached the Slocum home. A Mrs. Kingsley with her two sons were making their home with the Slocums. One of the boys was grinding a knife near the door of the cabin when the Indians approached. They immediately shot down the boy and began scalping him with the knife he had been sharpening. Then they seized Mrs. Slocum's lame son, Ebenezer, whereat the mother, unmindful of her own danger, ran to the Indian and pointing down to the boy's foot exclaimed, "The child can do thee no good. See, he is lame!" Meanwhile her five-year old daughter, Frances, who had been hiding under the stairs, was discovered by one of the Indians, who threw her over his shoulder and dashed into the woods, heedless of the piteous pleas of her mother to spare her. As the Indians fled, with little Frances stretching out her arms beseechingly toward her mother, the alarm was given at the fort nearby, but the brief start which the Indians had was enough to allow them to outdistance the pursuit that was organized.

When the Revolution ended two of the Slocum sons, now grown to manhood, determined to lift the weight of sorrow from their mother by beginning a systematic search for their lost sister. In 1784 they went to Niagara, but all of their inquiries among the Indians gathered near there and offers of a reward for the return of the child were fruitless. They returned, convinced that their sister had been killed, but their mother was firm in her belief that she still lived. Four years later they spent several months among the western tribes in their search, but again they were unsuccessful. In 1789 a large number of Indians were gathered at Tioga Point to make a treaty and to surrender prisoners to their friends. Although prematurely aged by her troubles, Mrs. Slocum made the long journey there and spent several weeks in examining the prisoners in hopes of discovering among them her long-lost child. But the quest was in vain, as was another expedition made by the two brothers into the western wilderness in the summer of 1797. Finally in 1807 the sorrowing mother, still convinced that her daughter was alive and still hoping to see her again, died.

And it was not until 1835 that the "lost sister of Wyoming" was found. In that year Col. George W. Ewing of the United States Indian service discovered her in a Miami village on the Mississinewa, a branch of the Wabash river in Indiana. Under his questioning she admitted that she had been carried into captivity as a child and she remembered that her parents' name was Slocum. She had grown up as an Indian, married a Delaware chief and borne him children. After his death, she had married a warrior of the Miamis, but at the time of her discovery she was again a widow, highly esteemed among her tribesmen and possessed of considerable means.

Colonel Ewing had never heard the story of Frances Slocum, but believing the information would be of value to some one, he wrote to the postmaster at Lancaster, Pa., telling of his discovery and asking him to make inquiry. That official, believing the letter to be a hoax, threw it aside. Two years later he died and his widow found the letter among his papers. Impressed by the story, she sent it to the Lancaster Intelligencer, which published the letter. It was read by an acquaintance of the Slocum family, who mailed it to one of Frances Slocum's brothers, who was then living in Wilkesbarre. From Colonel Ewing he learned that the woman was still living near Logansport, Ind., and there members of the Slocum family sought her out.

The "white" Indian woman readily admitted her identity, but when they urged her to return to her old home with them she refused. She had lived as an Indian, was an Indian in every way except blood and would die as an Indian, she said. In fact, it is believed that during all the years her brothers were searching for her she may have known of the search and with the aid of her Indian friends avoided being found because she feared that her relatives would take her away from the life she had learned to love. So perhaps it was better, after all, that the mother never saw her lost daughter.

Through the influence of Frances Slocum's brother, when the Miamis were moved west across the Mississippi, the old woman was allowed to remain on the Missisinewa and was granted a tract of land one mile square for her home. There she died March 9, 1847, and was buried on a beautiful knoll near the junction of the Missisinewa and the Wabash beside her Indian husband and her children. One of her daughters married Francis Godfrey (or Godfroy) of a family famous as a line of war chiefs among the Miamis. The Godfreys were among the Miamis who were exempt from deportation when their tribesmen were moved west and some of them still live near Peru, Ind. During the recent celebration at Wilkesbarre a number of Miamis, among them descendants of Frances Slocum, went to Pennsylvania for the event. So after a century and a half the "Lost Sister of Wyoming," in the person of men and women carrying her blood in their veins, came home at last!

Give Opposing Sex Their Rights

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

Ladies and others of the female sex that is always shrilling for equal rights with we boys and want the same privileges we have got, well I wished they could enjoy the privilege of shaveing themselfs every A. M. and a specially going shopping in a barber shop once in a while for a hair cut or something, but unfortunately most of the fair sex is like the Russians and either don't or don't have to do neither one, and won't never know what they are missing. Only some of the gals that's in the business of pairing your nails can even guess at the delights of a barber shop.

Shaveing yourself is sport enough and always keeps me laying in bed a couple of extra hrs. looking forward to it but the real treat comes when the hair begins to drape itself down around the ears and you get a hint from some reliable source that it would be feasible to her if you spent the lunch hr. in a tonsorial parlor, because what is the use of looking like a virtuoso when you got a name that can be pronounced.

Well I was out in old Chi a few weeks ago and to show you what I went through I'll tell you what I went through. In the first place I roamed into a barber shop which is like most other barber shops on acct. of the barbers being natives of the country where the national flower is garlic, and I clumb into a steamer chair and D. Annunzio tied on my napkin and leant over me so as we was on intimate terms and asked me what did I want. As soon as I got so as I could breathe I says I wanted my hair trimmed and also myself and a shave besides. And I says:

"Just trim my hair around the edges and don't use the clipper on the sides and don't take even a little bit off the top."

"No," he says. "You look like you need some put on."

In the old days of chivalry and beauts they couldn't of been none of the former that could train a more delicate compliment than a barber. What this wop meant to subtly convey was that he had noticed me enough to see that some of my hair had fell down like London Bridge and the Philadelphia Nationals.

Well he started out with the clippers at the base of the skull as per orders, but the next thing I knew he was way up above the ears with the same utensil and had the right side of the old bean pretty near bear before I could say Jack Robinson, which incidentally I hadn't no desire to say, a specially to a barber. Well, when the right side of your head gets shaved you have got to let the left side know what the right side has been haveing did to it, so I told him to go ahead and when I got through with the hair trim I looked like a left hander from Marion, Ohio.

Maybe I could have stopped him in time if he hadn't started a fascinating conversation in the original garlic.

"Was you at the worlds Series," he says, and I says "Yes."

"What did you think of it," he says.

"Nobody that was there could think," I says.

"Well," he says, "it was no surprise to me."

"No," I says. "All us experts knew how it was going to come out like a recent war between Germany and Turkey vs. the Allies, but everybody was pretty reticent till it come out."

Then he asked me what I thought of the White Sox and the Cubs and Jack Dempsey and the Democrats in the order named, and I said I thought they would all lose and finely he asked me did I want a shave and I told him I don't never want one but there was a certain party that insisted that I better get one once in a while, so he begins to shave me and just then a big thunder storm started outside where they most generally always starts, and it seems that this guy was a scared of thunder like a lot of dogs and every time they was a clap of thunder he would lose control of the African stiletto and cut a fresh slice of boiled ham, so when he was through with that major operation he asked me what did I want on my hair and I told him my hat.

"Listen," he says. "Did you ever have your hair cinched? It closes up the ends and keeps the oil from comeing out."

"Well," I says. "I guess you are right as I made a few little investments in oil wells that they told me was a cinch and no oil ever come out."

"Well," he says. "I bet if you had your hair cinched it would benefit your hair."

"Never mind," I says. "I have quit betting on cinches."

"Well," he says. "How about a little tonic."

"I suppose you want $10 a pint," I says. "Nothing doing I know a Dr. where I can get a prescription."

"How about a little O. D. Quinine," he asked me."

So I asked him how about a little speed and a little check but the check said 85 cents and the time elapsed was 1 hr. and reckoning my time at 10 cents per hr. makes a total of 95 cents.

So all in all I wish ladies of the opposing sex could spend a term in a tonsorial parlor or library or living rm. and I bet they wouldn't be so wild for the privileges we boys enjoy.

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Would Bar Bachelors From Holding Office

To be eligible for the Presidency of the French republic a man must be the father of at least seven children is one of the provisions of a bill proposed by M. Jean Rameau, with the idea of increasing the dwindling population of France.

A Frenchman who aspires to be a cabinet minister would have to have at least six children, according to the proposed law. If he had only five in his family, he could rise no higher than the senate. With four he might aspire to the chamber of deputies. To be mayor of a French town a man would have to have two children, and even a town councillor would be required to have one child, as one of his qualifications for office.

The author of the plan, relying upon the aspirations of his countrymen for political careers, estimates that such a law would increase the French population 10,000,000 in ten years.

Playing Safe

"Don't watch my car, watch the light. Why do you watch my car instead of the light?"

"The light ain't apt to run over me," responded the pedestrian addressed.

Money cannot buy an ounce of love but it will purchase tons of sympathy.

Life is a game of chance; it would be rather stupid if it were not.

THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red:

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For Tired Feet It Can't Be Beat

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Horticultural News

TRELLISES HELP ALL CANE FRUITS

Artificial support for some cane fruits is desirable. There are some kinds that have weak and drooping canes and others make very long growth in a single season. When they grow downward and get matted to the sod, it is hard to pick berries and difficult to handle them.

There are three main types of trellis used. These are the single wire, the two-wire horizontal, and the two-wire vertical. In all cases the posts should be set from 25 to 30 feet apart. The height of the posts above the ground is from three to five feet for the single wire trellis, and as a rule six feet is about right.

In the single wire system a No. 10 wire is stapled to the posts and the canes are then tied to it. They may be tied loosely in groups or in single canes. Use soft cord or raffia. Do not use sharp wire in tying them.

The two wire horizontal trellis costs more to make, but it cuts out tying. In this case a 15 to 18-inch cross-piece is fastened to the posts at the desired height and a wire is fastened along the ends of the crosspieces.

Use two-by four material for crosspieces. The wires are kept from spreading too much between the posts by loosely stapling pieces of one-by-three-inch stuff to them. These can be spaced at any desired distance. Where one wants to lay down the canes for winter protection, the center posts can be replaced by a support such as shown. The wires may be held by staples driven in part way or by a nail bent down over the wire.

The two-wire vertical trellis is not used much except for tall growing red raspberries. It requires longer posts and more care in tying up the canes.

Time of Picking Apples Important for Storage

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

September and October are the principal apple-picking months. Picking apples at the right time to catch the qualities most desired in the markets and to avoid injuries in storage is important to growers. The picking maturity varies with the different varieties and with the conditions of storage which they will undergo. Department bulletin, 1448-D, which may be obtained by application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., includes the tests to be applied to the principal varieties. Color, firmness, and the tenacity with which the fruit adheres to the tree, are the principal points to be observed. In several varieties, otherwise similar, a few days' difference in picking may produce wide differences in keeping qualities and dessert values. The use of a pressure test apparatus for determining the firmness of the fruit is advised. This apparatus measures the pressure required to force a plunger of stated size into the pared fruit for a given distance. At this distance an electric contact is made and a flash-light indicates the point at which the picking should be made. The Arkansas Black apple usually tests 25 pounds when in picking condition, while the McIntosh is ready for storage when it registers not less than 14 or 15 pounds.

Late Apples in Summer Orchard Cause of Grief

Many growers for the sake of cross-pollination or other reasons mix late apples in a summer apple orchard. This practice brings much grief. The greatest difficulty is that the summer apples are picked early. The late apples need several sprays after the summer apples are picked. Where these trees of late varieties are scattered around in the summer block part of the time the grower never gets back to spray the late trees. This leaves these late apples an ideal breeding place for insects and fungus diseases which can infect the next crop when the time comes.

Horticultural Facts

The difficulty in pruning currants is greatly increased by neglect. Systematic annual pruning from planting should be followed.

* * *

Newly set strawberry plants need proper fertilization as soon as they are firmly established in order to develop into efficient factories for the manufacture of the 1929 shortcake supply.

* * *

The chief item in currant pruning is to remove canes which have passed their best fruiting and to replace them with new canes.

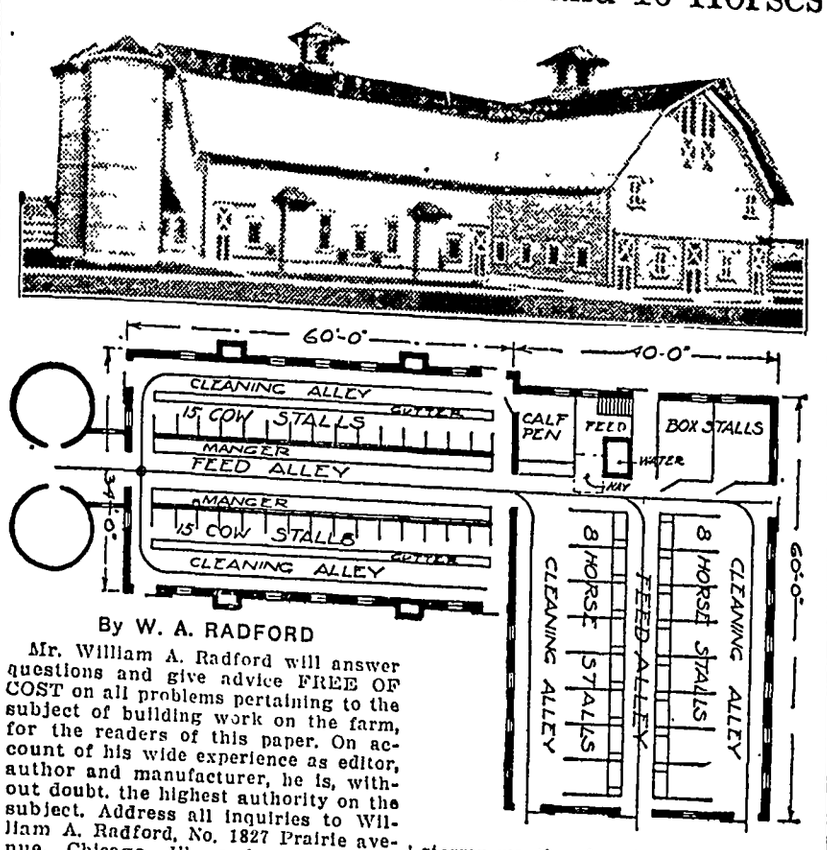
* * *

Thinning will increase the proportion of fancy and high quality tree fruits and will reduce the cost of handling, grading and packing.

* * *

A tree receives a very severe shock when dehorned for topworking purposes. This is exemplified by the many watersprout and sucker growth thrown out by the tree.

Ell-Shaped Stock Barn Provides Housing for 30 Cows and 16 Horses



By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

A large cow barn and a good-sized horse barn are built together in the design reproduced here.

This plan devotes the main wing of the barn 40 by 60 feet, entirely to dairy cows. The other wing, which might be termed the base of the "L," is planned for horses, for the most part in single stalls. A couple of box stalls are provided for special use. From the feed room, a stairway leads up to the hay floor. A pen that may be used in connection with the cow stable occupies the corner.

A very desirable feature of the horse stable is the watering tank in the central alley that connects with and runs through the cow stable. This watering trough is intended for use of the horses, but on stormy days, it comes in handy for some of the cows, if not all of them.

This plan provides for the housing of 30 cows and 16 horses in the single stalls, so that considerable live stock can be housed under one roof. There is a comfortable feeling in stormy weather in winter about doing the chores in a self-contained barn.

With the two silos and such storage capacity as this roof provides, the feeding proposition is easy. There is a great difference in taking care of animals when you have the facilities for doing it. It seems to relieve a stockman of the principal burden. He really has nothing to worry about. He can devote his whole time to the improvement of his live stock, which, of course, menus laying out work for summer as well as taking care of their present needs.

The ventilating flues in this cow stable are a little different from the ordinary, because they are built outside of the stable. This is done for the purpose of leaving the stable walls straight and smooth on the inside. Above the stable ceiling they are carried into the building, where they do not interfere with the internal working of the barn.

In most of the large improved barns, provision is made for overhead tracks to carry feed and litter cars. Men having a good-sized dairy and plenty of horses will appreciate this design.

Tudor Period Homes Relic of Old England

The English manor houses to which present-day architects look for inspiration when planning Tudor work are invariably of considerable size and importance.

Otherwise they would not have endured the ravages of time and social upheaval.

This style is distinctly English, and in plan the true Tudor house will exemplify the prevailing character of all English domestic work. Planned for comfort with economy of cost. Planned for lovers of the country who desire privacy.

The public part of house and grounds is distinctly separate from the service portions, and both from the family living quarters. This latter commands the part of the grounds reserved for the enjoyment and rest of the members of the family.

Domestic architecture of Tudor tradition is fundamentally an achievement in brick and stone. The English very consistently utilized a building material which came readily to hand, the common red brick.

The walls are of brick, usually red in color, and stone trim is used freely. Gable walls usually are carried above the roof line and the masonry crowned with a stone coping.

This coping will follow the roof pitch in the simpler examples, with finials of stone at eaves and ridge to relieve the severity. Sometimes the gable ends are very decorative, with the coping curved in semicircles, arcs, etc., and embellished with ornamented finials where opportunity presents.

Door and window openings are embellished with stone sills, and often with jambs, lintels and mullions of stone.

The casement sash is typical of the English style, offering a splendid opportunity for a bank of windows with mullions and transom bars in stone. Bay windows are often two stories in height and crowned with stone coping. The window openings with their great width have flat lintels as a rule, but doorways are often arched and richly ornamented with stone. Molded carved stone ornament is used in the decorative examples of this style.

As is the case in much English work, the many chimneys are highly decorative in character. They are capped with stone and often surmounted with chimney pots of fanciful design.

The roof is given little importance, as has already been suggested. The pitch is steep enough to permit attic rooms, and dormer windows are treated in the same spirit as gables.

Provide Rear Stairs When Space Permits

If space is available, and the pocketbook permits, provide a rear stairway as well as a main one, so that the maid or even the housewife may go up or down stairs without passing through the main hall or the living room. Every housewife knows the value of such a stairway. It may save many steps and at times permit the ladies to skip upstairs and quickly arrange to meet a welcome visitor or to avoid an unwelcome one.

Rough Texture Wall Finishes Easily Done

Textured interior finishes, according to noted interior decorators, are not merely a fad, and as such doomed to early obscurity, but are a distinct contribution to the art of arranging lovely interiors.

Furthermore, they have a historical background in that textured interiors were a part of almost all great architectural periods—the Greek, Italian, Spanish, French, English, etc.

Such finishes have physical as well as esthetic qualities to recommend them. A textured wall and ceiling, for example, break up and soften light waves and thus "tone" the atmosphere of a room. They also break up sound waves and thus improve a room's acoustics. And a textured finish can be so treated that it can be washed down when soiled, which eliminates the need for redecorating.

One of the simplest ways to produce a textured finish is to use a plastic paint. This material comes in the form of a white powder and is mixed with water and proper color before application. After it is on the walls or ceiling, and while it still is "tacky," the texture is produced with a kitchen spoon, a crumpled piece of paper, a sponge or some such commonplace instrument.

Device Lifts Ashes From Under Furnace

Removal of ashes from the furnace, a disagreeable and often neglected task, is rendered quick and easy with a new device styled an "ash uplifter," which places a can below the furnace and brings it out for emptying at the turn of a crank.

The ash-lifting device is installed in a pit lined with concrete which may be waterproofed where conditions require. Whenever the fire is shaken the ashes drop into the can through a hole in the floor of the furnace ash pit. This pit is automatically closed when the elevating mechanism is operated, preventing the can pit from becoming clogged with ashes. The door may also be kept closed excepting when the ashes are shaken, in the case of a forced-draft furnace.

The trapdoor of the device may be placed either in front or at one side of the heater. For convenience in trundling the cans of ashes a small steel cart is furnished with the outfit.

Small Home Typically American in Style

The small house is typically American. Thousands are being built every year, many of them on the supposition that the art of small house architecture is independent of its material. Sense of proportion and the laws of structure are based in great part on the material employed.

The material, in turn, has an important bearing upon the design. Since lumber will continue to be the favorite material for small house construction, those who build small houses should be familiar with the best practices in planning and designing.

"Honor System" Pleases Farmer

More Loyal to Marketing Bodies Than "Ironclad" Contracts.

Co-operative marketing organizations of farmers throughout the country are rapidly dropping the so-called ironclad contracts by which their members have been bound in the past and are adopting an "honor system" which will allow farmers to withdraw from membership at will.

This is the extensive movement revealed by Fred Wilmarth, marketing expert, in an article written for the Farm Journal. Mr. Wilmarth in a nation-wide survey has found that 56 co-operative associations now favor the plan which will allow members to withdraw at will, as against 20 that present objections.

He predicts that the "co-ops" will grow stronger both in loyalty and membership in the future with the obligatory membership clause abolished than under the plan which bound the members to abide by the organization's rules for periods of from five to seven years.

Compulsion Irritates Members.

Such outstanding organizations as the California Fruit Growers and the Dairymen's league are among those who feel that the co-operative plan is now so firmly established that compulsory membership of dissatisfied members will be more a hindrance than an aid in the future, he points out.

"It must be admitted that the binding feature presented a powerful appeal in the organization period of many co-operatives," says Mr. Wilmarth. "The idea of making the other fellow stick went over with a bang. Then, too, it gave the new organizations a certain air of permanency that was doubtless of value in the beginning. But as an instrument to actually bind members to deliver their product it hasn't worked according to specifications.

"I believe it will be borne out by most of those connected with the now-operating associations that the member who is delivering his product is doing it because he wants to and because he believes in co-operative marketing, rather than because he thinks he'll be sued if he doesn't deliver.

American Trait.

"This is peculiarly an American trait. We do what we want to do, and it riles us to be told that we have to do anything. Contracts are necessary to be sure. But the idea of forcing members to stick to their organization by threat of court action is of little effect.

"Neither can it be argued longer that the 'ironclad' feature is necessary to establish the permanency of the co-operatives," his Farm Journal article concludes. Those that are in successful operation are successful through plain business merit."

Best Breeding Age for Heifers Used in Dairy

The age at which the heifer should come into milk depends somewhat on the breed to which she belongs and the rapidity of development of the individual. In all herds there are some heifers which mature more slowly than others, and it is well to postpone breeding of backward animals two or three months.

Production of milk has an important influence on growth and development, and too early breeding is apt to result in undersize, and this in turn is reflected in the productive ability of the animal.

Normally developed animals should be bred at the following ages:

Holsteins	19 to 21 months
Ayrshires	18 to 21 months
Guernseys	17 to 19 months
Jerseys	15 to 17 months

These figures are based on a study of the production records of the cows in the herd of the University of Missouri, and further information on Ayrshire cattle contained in Maryland Station Bulletin 217.

Agricultural Squibs

It is more important to plant when the land is right than when the moon is right.

* * *

Sweet clover has no equal as a combined soil building, weed fighting, pasture and hay crop.

* * *

If killed at an early stage, weeds have not the opportunity to sap the ground of moisture and plant nutrients.

* * *

The secret of weed control in the vegetable garden and with other cultivated crops is to destroy these pests while they are young.

* * *

The careless manner in which barnyard manure is often handled suggests that its value as a fertilizer and the manner in which it deteriorates when exposed to leaching and fermentation are not fully appreciated.

* * *

Much of the alfalfa hay produced is of low quality due to a large percentage of the leaves being lost. Most of the leaves may be saved if the hay is raked into small windrows as soon as possible after the leaves have wilted and the curing completed in the windrows rather than in the swath.

energy quick

POST TOASTIES
THE wake-up FOOD

Chinese Women Work Long for Small Pay

Two-thirds of the women workers in Tientsin, the most prosperous city of north China, work for 11½ hours or longer for an average wage of 20 cents gold a day, according to a comprehensive survey just completed by the Young Women's Christian association. Out of 10,000 women workers studied, fewer than half have one rest day in seven, and one-fourth do not have any rest day whatever. Most of those who have one day a week to themselves are employed in foreign factories. Two industrial secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. made a study of 30 establishments, factories and small shops, which were selected as a cross-section of the Chinese woman worker's life in Tientsin. As many foreign factories were included, where conditions are above average, the picture is probably a little more favorable than the entire facts justify.

Very Simple, But—

Aimee Semple McPherson, the beautiful evangelist, said to a girl reporter in Los Angeles:

"It is a simple thing to be good, and yet it is a difficult thing. Listen:

"A student at the University of California was training for the pole vault. He went to a famous trainer and said:

"'What's the matter with me? Almost every time I try to do a high vault my right leg knocks the crossbar off the pins.'

"The trainer looked at the student thoughtfully and then answered:

"'Raise your right leg a little higher.'"

Alfred and Eloise

Eloise was trifle upset. Her devoted Alfred wanted to know what had gone wrong.

"I ran into a telephone pole with my roadster."

"When you see a telephone pole coming, give it the right of way."

Sure Cure

"So your wife's down South for her health? What did she have?" "A thousand dollars her father gave her."

If a man would give as much attention to his garden as he does to sports he could take prizes.

Powdered Foods

Karl Hessel, a German engineer who has devoted his life to the study of fruit and vegetable chemistry, has developed a method of preserving whereby fruits and vegetables are reduced to dry powder, which is pressed into a briquet. In preparing for use, the briquet is dissolved in water and the substance and taste are revived.

Some women think they are man's superior because the latter take off their hats to them.

The average man is seldom willing to do the things he is constantly telling others to do.

The Aviator

Absolute dependability is aviation's first law and that is why I use dependable Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine

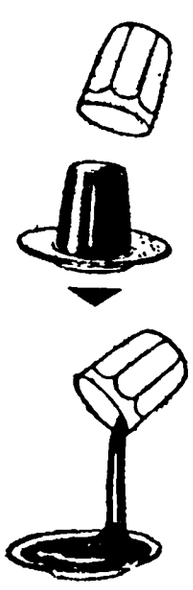
PEXEL is the quickest way to get jelly like this

PEXEL will surprise you with its speed in making jelly jell. It never fails. What's more, repays 30c it costs—more jelly because it cuts down boiling time, saves fuel. Fruit juice, sugar and flavor aren't boiled off as by the old-fashioned way. Jelly sets as soon as it cools.

Pexel is a 100% pure-fruit product. Tasteless, colorless, odorless. A powder, not a liquid. Keeps indefinitely.

Get Pexel at your grocer's. Recipe booklet with complete recipes and accurate tables in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.

PEXEL
MAKES JELLY JELL



never this

Dangerous Varicose Veins Reduced or Money Back

This Simple Home Treatment Is Giving Amazing Results

Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way.

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply as directed night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even Piles are quickly relieved and absorbed.

If you want Hail Insurance see Karl Kraus who writes Square Deal. tfc

TO HOLDERS OF

Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 3⅜ per cent. 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, July 5, 1928.

John and Paul Pritchard went to Des Moines yesterday and drove back two new Fords. One was a roadster and the other a four door sedan. This was the first four door to arrive in Hancock county. It is certainly a fine looking car.

Ventura Heights was the scene of a picnic Sunday attended by the following Klemme folks: William Schlawin and family; Carl Wille and family; G. Goll and family; C Wille and family; Werner Schlawin and family; and Grandma Schlawin

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Benzing and son, Newton, of Monona, Iowa are visiting at the Geo. Ulrich and Levi Klotzbach homes. Mrs. Benzing is a sister of Mr Klotzbach and Mrs Ulrich. They came Saturday and remained until Monday

Mr and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, and Irene Harms returned last Wednesday evening from their trip north They went via St. Paul to Duluth thence onward to Bemidji and into North Dakota a short distance, then down through Ortonville and into South Dakota, thence on toward home via Okoboji They visited relatives all along the way and had a fine trip

Threshing Coal - -

—AND OTHER SUPPLIES YOU MAY NEED NOW OR SOON

We will have plenty of high grade coal on hand especially for threshing. We have three car loads on the way now, due to arrive before threshing. Let us take care of your wants in high grade threshing coal.

COAL FOR RANGES

For your cooking range we recommend that you try our Illinois Egg, especially fine for summer cooking.

ABOUT POULTRY FEEDS

We have a lot of satisfied customers who have fine luck with our MOR-GAIN starter and growing mash. And by the big orders we sell it certainly must be good. We ask you to try MOR-GAIN.

MAKE YOUR HOGS PAY!

You can make more money, and do it quicker by feeding your Hogs MOR-GAIN PIG MEAL. Klemme farmers report fine results since they began using it. We are selling a lot of it every day and aim to carry plenty on hand.

Try our Occident and Mothers Best Flour—none better regardless of price.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Another Big

HAM SALE

Puritan Hams and Bacon

Saturday Only

Buy Now And Save Money

At This Big Ham Sale

We will also have atractive specials in our line of MONARCH GROCERIES. Watch for them Sturday.

WATER SETS FREE!

To the person who brings in the most Eggs to us Saturday, July 28th, we are going to give FREE a Beautiful Colored Glass Water Set—and to the next two persons who bring in the most eggs on that date will also receive a very nice Water Set. All right! Get Busy on this!

Klemme Food Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht. Dentist. Garner, Iowa. adv

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus spent the week end at Iowa Falls.

J W Pritchard was in Mason City Friday on business.

Miss Christine Callison, of Britt, was a caller in Klemme Friday

Mrs. Ben Coobs visited with Mrs. J. Bredbenner Friday afternoon.

Gilbert Schaper was a Garner visitor Friday.

Mrs Christianson came for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Einar Salling.

Mr. Souter of Ames, was visiting with Clarence Elder Sunday.

C A. Bielefeld was at Ames on business Monday.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and children and Mrs. C. F. Kerause spent Monday afternoon at Clear Lake.

Mrs. Chris Gram visited with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gee east of Goodell Friday evening.

Mrs. Missman and son, Byrnes, and Cecil Leitzinger were Hampton visitors Friday

Beatrice Lumly of Chicago came for a visit at the Ted Dutheridge home.

Mrs. A. Ahrenkeil and son, of Goodell, visited at the Blank home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely of Belmond visited at the Dr. Missman home Sunday evening.

Dr. W. F. Missman and family were dinner guests at the Will Lemke home Sunday

John Lackore and wife of Forest City were visiting at the Emil Pater home Sunday.

Maurice Greiman, who is attending summer school at Ames, was a visitor at home over Sunday.

Dr. J. L. Hesselhuus and family of Conrad visited at the Sumner Trumbell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steiblock and family visited at the Fred Albers home Sunday evening.

Rev Grosshuesch and family visited at the Geo. Albers home southeast of Goodell last Wednesday

Verner Lewis and family and Mr. and Mrs Lew Lewis enjoyed a picnic at Goodell Woods Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seney, of Sheffield spent Sunday at the Dr. P. P. Anderson home.

Donald Gibbs, Allie White and son, Albert, played with the Goodell band Saturday evening.

Clarence Kluckhohn and family and their company from Indiana, drove to Humboldt Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Salling and daughter, Mrs. Christianson, drove to Des Moines Saturday.

Dr and Mrs. R. W. Specht, of Garner, visited at the Missman home Thursday evening.

A few of the Boy Scouts enjoyed a trip to Morse Lake Thursday forenoon.

Mr. ad Mrs. Wm. Franks, of Waseca Minn., came last Wednesday for a visit at the W. F. Pavey home and with other Klemme friends.

A. J. Kudje and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Johnson are enjoying a ten days outing in northern Minnesota.

Mrs. Hattie Lanahan and daughter, Laura, and Fred Musefelt, of Clarion, were visiting here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lau and children, and Mrs. P. W. Johnson and children were at Mason City Wednesday.

Fred Arnold, Jr. has purchased a Ford, one of the ancient varieties and is fixing it up. When through we presume it qualifies in the "collegiate" class. With this means of transportation Fred intends to take a trip.

This vicinity was visited by good rains Tuesday evening and again on Wednesday night. There is plenty of moisture and the crops look fine.

Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn, Mrs. Sadie Turgasen and son, Donald, visited over Sunday with W. C. Keraus and family at Traer, Iowa.

Wm. Smith, accompanied by Dorance Day, Byrnes Missman and Buster Jorgenson were Belmond visitors this morning.

Andrew Nelson of Clear Lake was visiting here Monday with relatives. Tom Nelson, Sr. went back with him for a visit.

Mrs. Best, mother of Mrs. Henry Jost returned to her home at Manson. Sunday H. F. Jost and family took her back in their car.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Schuldt, Sr. last Friday in her honor and for Magnus Schuldt.

Miss Hulda Johnson left Wednesday for Los Angeles, California, after visiting and spending her vacation with Klemme relatives.

Catherine Block of Manson, Iowa came Sunday for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost.

Merle Anderson who has been visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs Einar Salling, went to Eldora, Friday

Miss Bertha Johnson underwent an operation at a Mason City hospital last week Tuesday. She is reported as getting along fine.

Paul Grange and family went to Ruthven Saturday for a visit over Sunday with his brother and family They returned Monday.

Herb Bailey came in from Sioux City last Wednesday to look after matters of business and visit old friends. We acknowledge a very pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stokesbary visited at Corwith Friday evening.

Florence Stokesbary and Norma Barz were Britt visitors Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F R. Perkins, of Oelwein, Iowa, visited at the Harold Leitzinger home over the week end. They came Saturday and left Monday afternoon.

John Day and family left Friday morning for Sioux City for a week end visit with Mr and Mrs. Donald Nissen They returned to Klemme Tuesday evening.

W. F. Pavey and family and Ben Coobs and family went to Bayside Sunday. There they met William Coobs who came up from McGregor on the special excursion.

Mr and Mrs Albert Lukow and daughter, Violet, of Manitowoc, Wis, visited for a couple of days st week at the Fred Albers home south and east of Goodell.

The Ladies Aid met Thursday at the Parish House with a very good attendance. Lunch was served by Mesdames Chris Gram and C. A. Arnold.

Mrs Ernest Helps enjoyed a visit from her two sisters and a brother, who came Sunday from Morris, Ill. Monday they went to Rochester where a sister entered the hospital.

"Iowa, That's Where The Tall Corn Grows" And if you don't believe it take a look at the sample brought in by Harm Christians at the Wellemeyer store, it's seven feet tall!

The R. N. A Lodge met at their Hall Friday afternoon and a good attendance was reported, dispite the fact that it was "Friday the 13th." Mrs. Fern Gram, and Mrs. Fern Moulton were inlated into the order Refreshments were served.

J. C Thomas is driving a Whippet coach as the result of a recent trade with Lester Stille, who is now the owner of Jim's Ford coupe.

Miss Edith Haupt has been engaged to keep books for the Klemme Creamery and will begin work in about a week. Mr. Val. Josten, secretary is still unable to look after this part of the work. However we are glad to report that Val is getting along fine.

Kitchen Ranges

Now is a good time to think about buying that new Kitchen Range and be all prepared to cook those big harvest and thresher dinners.

We have a fine line of Ranges to select from right now as we have a big stock on hand. We have a range to suit your particular requirements, as well as your pocket book.

We are featuring two popular makes THE NEW SOUTH BEND MALLEABLE which comes in an assortment of finishes—Gray, Tan, Ivory, White and in assorted sizes. It's easy to pick one you like here.

THE NEW MAJESTIC

Comes in a fine assortment of colors—the old reliable range you all know.

The above ranges have all the new features of construction and are the very last word in strength, good baking and cook ing qualities; none better on the market.

We have a few good oil and gas stoves and ranges on hand yet.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

A Fords Milker

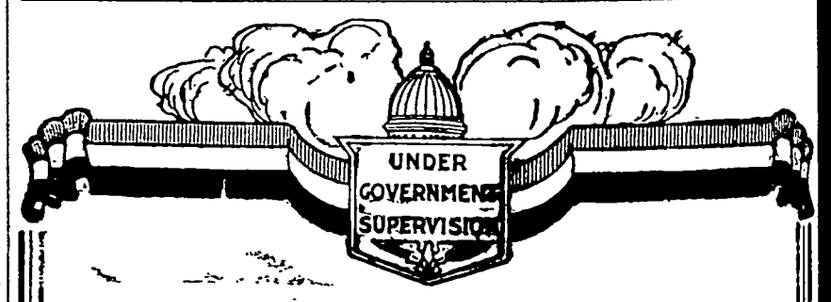
Will help you win without work--ask for Demonstration

WESTINGHOUSE FARM LIGHT & POWER PLANTS

—Sales— FORDS MILKERS —Service—

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 GARNER, IOWA



At Your Service

Whether your financial business is large or small, it will be most welcome and have most careful attention when you do business with this bank. Trained in their duties, ready and anxious at all tmes to serve the bank's customers, the members of our staff take prde in their work, and upon their efforts this institution bases its claim of good service.

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33—NOS. 8 & 9. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

KLEMME TROOP 56 ALL IN SCOUT CAMP

KLEMME BOY SCOUTS 100 % IN CAMP ATTENDANCE

Will Enjoy A Week's Outing At Camp Roosevelt, Ventura

The Klemme Boy Scouts, Troop No. 56, entered Camp Roosevelt, on the shores of Clear Lake near Ventura, 100 per cent in attendance Tuesday morning for the opening of the sixth period of the summer Boy Scout Camp of the North Iowa Coun cil. Seventeen Klemme boys are in camp, nine of whom completed the Second Class requirements and were given their badges at a Court of Honor held at Camp Roosevelt last Sunday afternoon.

Camp Roosevelt is a Scout Training Camp with a character building program, developing leadership and resourcefulness, teaching Americanism and Scoutcraft.

The people of Klemme can well feel proud of Troop 56, composed at the present time of seventeen boys, all fine boys, who have made wonderful strides in Scout work. The troop was officially organized but little over a month ago, but have already progressed beyond many of the older troops in the Council. The boys have worked hard to master scouting and the Klemme Troop is one of the liveliest bunch of boys at Camp Roosevelt, and without a doubt the only Scout Troop which has made a 100% attendance record this year.

The boys all have new uniforms, bright new neckerchiefs and their troop numerals arrived just in time for use at this camp.

Some Facts About The Camp

Camp Roosevelt, the Boy Scout camp of the North Iowa Council, is located on the south shore of Clear Lake about a half mile south of Ventura and then a half mile east, in Ventura Heights. (The road is marked) Twenty-three acres here afford an ideal place for real outdoor Scouting.

The Camp Equipment

There are nine open air type cabins, housing eight Scouts each. The cabins are twelve by sixteen feet, open on three sides but with shutters that may be closed in case of rain or storms. The cabins are well screened. Bunks are built in each cabin and mattresses with hay or straw are provided each Scout. A large airy eating Lodge, a Handicraft Lodge, and Officers Quarters are also part of the equipment. The buildings are well protected against storms by a wooded hill.

The Camp Leadership

The Camp Staff is composed of C. Underwood, Scout Executive and Camp Director; L. Osam, Field Scout Executive; H. H. Ober, Chm. Camping Committee; "Doc" West, Randall Klemme, Director of Handicraft, Scoutmasters, and other experienced Scout men, so that your boy in Camp has ample leadership and instruction.

Expert leaders of boy work are in charge of the program at Camp Roosevelt. Every precaution is taken to guard against mishaps of any nature. Expert Life Guards are always at hand. Scouts who do not know how to swim will be given special instruction by expert men.

Camp Roosevelt is famous for its well cooked food and balanced rations. Ask the boy who has been there!

Religious services are held every Sunday morning for both Protestant and Roman Catholics.

Camp Roosevelt is brimful of activity with something useful to do, something to think about, something to enjoy from Reveille to Taps every day, including: Swimming, Hiking, Camping, Games, Baseball, Nature Study, Pioneering, Handicraft, Woodcraft, Treasure Hunts and an interesting course in Leather work. There is a campfire every evening except Thursday evening which will be given over to night games. The Campfire programs consist of songs stories and stunts.

When You May Visit Camp

Because of a definitely planned Camp program, visitors would be disruptive No one, except Scout men, are allowed in camp during the day Visitors are made welcome any evening after 6.30, except on Thursday everings, for the Campfire program, and especially welcomed and urged to be present on Sunday afternoons, which is Visitor's Day.

The Scout Law is the law at the Roosevelt Camp, and a boy must observe the following established laws at camp:

1. No firearms, tobacco, playing cards or swearing permitted

2 A Scout must not enter the water any time other than regular swimming periods and then only when expert adult swimmers are present

3. A Scout must not leave the camp grounds without Camp Director's consent and he must not break a regular camp term.

4. All illness, no matter how small, must be reported.

5. A Scout breaking any of the rules will be "dishonorably discharged" without being allowed to finish his camp term

Parents and friends may not bring treats to camp, although treats for ALL Scouts in camp will be welcomed These must be turned over to H H Ober, Camp "chief." Watermelon absolutely barred

The evening camp fires are held at 7:45 o'clock and the Court of Honor is held each Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. We urge the people of Klemme to visit the Camp next Sunday afternoon and witness the Court of Honor At that time we are sure a number of our boys in Troop 56 will be up for promotion and Merit Badges

The Scouts in Camp get up at 6:30 a m and at 6:40 take their morning dip and have breakfast at 7 20 The only "inactive" part of the day is from 1:00 to 2 00 p m Lights are out and all Scouts in bed at 9 15 p m.

Scouts with a "sweet tooth" are permitted to spend not more than ten cents a day for candy, which is purchased at the Scout trading post

At this time nine of our seventeen Scouts are 3nd Class Scouts and will complete some of their 1st Class tests during camp; six of our boys are well along and have completed most of their tests and no doubt will be up for promotion next Sunday to receive their 2nd Class badges Two boys were admitted to the Tenderfoot class Monday evening at an Investiture Service held at local Scout Headquarters, the ceremony being put on by local Scouts and Scout men. These boys should be able to do much of their work toward the 2nd class goal at camp this week.

Members Of Troop 56

William Guager, Wayne Pavey, Floyd Klotzbach, Donald Turgasen, Henry Smid, Harold Jost, Raymond Schuldt, Willis Busch, Dorance Day, Paul Sampson, Asa Gibbs, Byrnes Missman, Alvin Keeper, Kenneth Kluckhohn, Clarence Kluckhohn, Wilbur Arnold, Ronald Geisler

Members of the Troop Committee are: Dr. W. F. Missman, Chairman; E. F. Jacobs, R. A Jorgenson, Andrew Wellemeyer, and Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch. Dr D P. Anderson, Scoutmaster, Asa Arnold, Asst Scoutmaster.

Any boy, of good character, 12 years of age and over, who may wish to join Klemme Troop No. 56 should get in touch with any of the above men.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ENJOYED PICNIC AT CLEAR LAKE

Enjoy Afternoon At Koerner Cottage And Go In Bathing

The Klemme Royal Neighbors enjoyed a fine time last Friday afternoon when they went to the Koerner Cottage at Clear Lake for a picnic lunch. The ladies enjoyed the afternoon bathing, taking pictures, and having a general good time, returning to Klemme in the early evening.

Glen and Evelyn Lewis are visiting with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs Lew Lewis, while their mother, Mrs. Verner Lewis, is visiting at McGregor.

ALLABEN RETIRES FROM MAIL ROUTE

RURAL MAIL CARRIER RETIRES AFTER 27 YEARS SERVICE

Rural Mail Carriers Of County Gave Party For Veteran Carrier

Wm Allaben, better known on his route and among friends as just plain "Bill," has retired from Government Service as as a rural mail carrier out of Goodell, after completing approximately twenty-seven years of uninterrupted service for Uncle Sam In recognition of Mr. Allaben's long and faithful service the Government gives him an honorable discharge with a nice, fat pension that will enable Bill to live a life of ease and put in long happy hours at his chief past time—fishing

Last Friday evening the mail carriers Association of Hancock County honored Mr. Allaben at a gathering held at the home of his daughter, Mrs Robert McNutt, as an appropriate farewell and to extend their congratulations for having completed a long, faithful service The carriers presented Mr Allaben with a fine silver gift

"Bill" has seen the many up and downs of rural mail carrying, from the early days when the best transportation available was riding horse back to get thru the mud in summer and snow in winter, and at times this means of travel would be tied up and the route made on foot. For many years Mr Allaben carried his mail with a horse and buggy, and when the automobile came into service and with it better roads, he resorted to that means of travel on his daily rounds

His many patrons, all of whom are his staunch friends, will miss his daily appearance, for he was ever cheerful, courteous and always ready to do his utmost in giving the best of service.

Mr. Allaben has made a record to be proud of.

MONSTER SEA ELEPHANT COMING WITH CIRCUS

Only One of its Kind Ever Captured Alive Making American Tour With Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey

Carrying hundreds of people and presenting the greatest lineup of acts and attractions ever before in its entire history, Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus, Greatest Show on Earth, will pay its annual visit to

MASON CITY, WED., AUG 8th

Advance notices indicate the circus this year eclipses its past efforts to supply clean entertainment for the masses. In fact, the Ringling Brothers have spared no expense in bringing to America only the greatest and best acts that Europe has to offer.

Its displays this year offer more than 300 acts of varying nature, combining thrills, amazement and fun for over two hours. To be exact, the big show carries 1600 people; 800 men and women arenic stars; 1009 menagerie animals, with "Goliath," the only sea elephant ever captured alive; 350 performing horses with 150 in one display; 5 herds of elephants. It is the world's first and only 5 ring circus and is transported from city to city on 100-double-length railroad cars.

The afternoon performance begins promptly at 2 P. M., and the night program starts at 8 o'clock Patrons will find courtesy the watchword and every possible attention given youngsters and women, and for the benefit of the kiddies, it might be well to say that there are over 100 clowns. adv

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Services for Sunday, August 5th.

10:00 a m. English service.

11:00 a m. Sunday school.

8:00 p. m. Tuesday, Bible calss.

8:00 p m. Saturday, Junior choir.

PLAN NOW TO BE AT COUNTY FAIR

HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR TO BE HELD SEPT. 11-14

Those In Charge Planning A Fine Program For Everybody

Plans are being made for the Hancock County Fair and the dates have been definitely set for September 11, 12, 13, and 14, four big days at Britt.

Some time ago one of the big fine buildings on the Fair Grounds, the Floral Hall, burned to the ground. It was not possible to build another structure and in place of Floral Hall the Fair officials have arranged to use large tents for the exhibits this year which were formerly displayed in Floral Hall

A number of requests have already come in for concessions and exhibit spaces. No doubt "Midway" will be well filled again this year

Officials are working out an attractive program and have already booked six acts of free attractions for the fair visitors.

A poplar feature of the county fair is the boys and girls club show and this will be bigger and better than ever this year.

Make your plans now to be at the "home fair," at Britt on the above dates, Sept. 11, 12, 13 and 14.

GIRLS CLUB ACHIEVEMENT DAY TO BE HELD AUGUST 10

Number Of Contests and Exhibits Will Be Staged

Arrangements have been made to hold a girls club achievement day at Garner at the high school building on Friday, August 10th., beginning at 9:30 a. m.

This is a big day for the girls clubs and a number of contests and exhibits will be put on. There are seven different girls clubs in the county in as many townships. These clubs have been working on the Clothing project during the year and are going to exhibit things they have made. From these exhibits articles will be selected that may be sent to the Iowa State Fair.

The Music Memory, contest will be conducted on this date. In this contest, a number of selections will be played and the club correctly identifying the pieces will be given a prize of a Portable Victrola.

A Health contest will be conducted and the champion health girl of the county will be chosen and sent to represent Hancock County at the State Fair.

Demonsration teams from the different clubs will compete and the winning team will be declared the champion of Hancock County and will represent the county at the North Iowa and Iowa State Fairs.

Mrs. Harold Ellis of Sac City will be the judge of the exhibits and the demonstrations. Mrs. Ellis will be remembered as Miss Grace McIlrath who was Home Demonstration Agent here a few years ago.

KLEMME FOOD MARKET AD IS NATIONAL "HOOK-UP"

Everybody is interested in aviation these days, and anything pertaining to that is of special interest.

An unusual adv in the Times this week is the one carried by the Klemme Food Market. This ad is a "tie-up" with a stunt in the 4th Annual Air Tour of the U. S. In this tour, in which many well known pilots entered, along with a plane of the Monarch Co., each morning before hopping off the pilots were all given a day's supply of piping hot Monarch Coffee which they carried in specially constructed thermo bottles. "Coffee Filling Stations" along the route of stops was maintained by the Monarch Co. The big tour included 6200 miles and overnight stops in more than thirty big cities.

The cut in the ad is a reproduction of the Monarch plane used.

FARM BUREAU WOMEN TO PUT ON STATEFAIR EXHIBIT

Hancock County Ladies Will Show Booth On Home Furnishings

The Farm Bureau women of Hancock County will put on a Home Furnishing exhibit at the Iowa State Fair. This project is in charge of a committee with Mrs. Fred Oxley of Corwith as Chairman. The other members of the committee are as follows: Mrs. Ernest Schubert, Posters; Mrs. Ed. Oxley, Maps and Results; Mrs. Chas. Grau, Photographs; Mrs. S. B. Durant, Publicity.

This committee is being assisted by Miss Merle Ramer, Home Demonstration Agent. Plans have been practically completed and the committees are hard at work getting things in shape for the exhibit. They are making every effort to put on a winning exhibit for Hancock county. The support of the Farm Bureau women in every township in the county is necessary and the committee is practically assured of help from each township.

Considerable interest has been taken in these county Farm Bureau project exhibits at the State Fair. The purpose of the exhibit is to develop project work and to show the people of the state the extent of home project work. It also arouses a spirit of competition between counties. Each exhibit represents a regular completed course as outlined by the Extension Service.

The committee from this county will, of course, have charge of the setup of the booth at the State Fair and some member of the committee will be at the booth at all times to answer questions in regard to anything shown in the exhibit. It will, also, be necessary for the committee to furnish a one-half hour period on the local leaders program during the fair.

HERE'S A PROBLEM FOR THE WATER ENGINEERS

Two Klemme Wells Evidently Tap Same Underground Stream

For quite some time the Creamery has had difficulty in pumping enough water to supply the needs of the plant as the well did not hold out This was thought to be rather queer as the well is a deep one, 175 feet, and should supply plenty of water.

A. D. Gimer, buttermaker at the plant began investigation as to why at times the water supply ran short and at other times there seemed plenty of water. Continuing his investigations he discovered that when the city water pumps were working that the creamery water ran short. He concluded that both wells tapped the same underground water stream, and this is evidently the fact.

Tuesday morning Mr. Gimer arranged with Marshall Finn to conduct a test That morning the city pump was not started. The centrifugal pump at the creamery threw a fine stream of water and there was an adequate supply of water.

It was found that when the city pump is working the creamery supply of water soon goes down.

The Creamery uses a centrifugal pump and when the water goes down the pump must be primed. Gimer says that in a half days run they often have to prime the pump fifty times.

This presents a real problem to both the Town and the Creamery. Both wells are 175 feet and evidently tap the same water vein. This is a rather unusual case.

Marriage Licenses Issued

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the District Court:

July 17th: J. A. Henschien, of Grandville, N. Dak, and Miss Rosa Claude, of Britt, Iowa.

July 17: Dale H. Miller, Northwood, Iowa, and Mabel Lau, Northwood, Iowa.

July 21: Ploquento J. Lornzo, Kanawha, Iowa, and Maria L. Juerz, Kanawha, Iowa.

Rev Grosshuesch and family will return the last of this week from Sheboyagan, Wisconsin, where they have been enjoying a ten days vacation visiting relatives and many friends.

AVERY COOPERATORS HAVE FINE MEETING

FARM BUREAU LADIES ENJOY SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION

Expert Demonstrated Various Uses Of Paints And Decorating

The Avery Township Farm Bureau Ladies Cooperators of the training school held an afternoon meeting at the Center School House last Thursday. This lesson was on review work

Through the kindness of Mr. Ed Jacobs of Klemme, the Lowe Bros Paint Company sent their special representative, Mr. Hanson, of Cedar Falls, who gave a very interesting demonstration of the various uses and ways to use Lowe Bros. Paints and Lacquers in decorating and refinishing interior work, also old furniture

Each lady brought a vase or an earthen jar which Mr. Hanson marbleized, using the Lowe Bros. Lacquer. This process was very simple as well as interesting, and the products were very pretty; no two articles were alike.

Mr. Hanson also demonstrated how to finish walls in different colors and designs as follows: Sponge Prints, Scrumbling, and Tiffany.

This meeting adjourned at six o'clock, after light refreshments of cake, cookies and lemonade were served.

Those present were Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Mrs E. C. Arnold, Mrs. W L Sherwood, Mrs J J. Cook, Mrs. J Griggs, Mrs L. H Wilson, Mrs. V. L. Thada and Miss Minnie Lenz. Visitors were: Avis Wilson, Lela Griggs, Iris Sherwood, Mrs Will Soier, Mrs Harve Christenson, and Mrs Hanson, of Cedar Falls.

All present were very much pleased with the demonstrations and felt that the time had been well spent.

AVERY TOWNSHIP HELD FINE FARM BUREAU MEETING

Everybody Had A Fine Time At V. A. Cook's Home Tuesday Eve

Avery Township held one of the most interesting Farm Bureau meetings of the year, last Tuesday night at the Virgil Cook home.

The program consisted of community singing, talks on various topics, readings, minstrel jokes, and reports on the county tour to Ames. Miss Ramer gave the report of the Farm Bureau Ladies Vacation Camp held at Clear Lake This camp was a new experiment this season, but it proved very successful, and the ladies hope to continue it each year Mr Nutty, County Agent of Britt, was also present and presented the attendants of the meeting with interesting pictures pertaining to ridance of rats. After the meeting the time was spent in a social way and refreshments were served. The gathering was estimated at about one hundred and thirty people.

MRS. JORGENSON'S MOTHER DIED AT LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Mrs R. A Jorgenson received the sad news last Monday afternoon that her mother had passed away that day shortly after the noon hour at her home in Lincoln, Nebraska

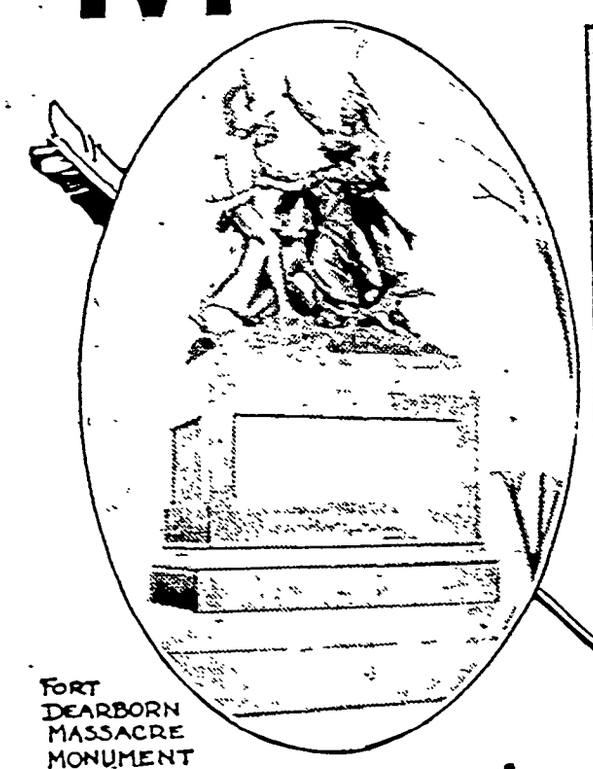
Ye Editor and family, accompanied by Mrs. Jorgenson's sister, Mrs Lyle Liebendorfer and son, Robert, of Mason City, left Tuesday morning by auto for Lincoln, arriving at that place in the early evening.

Funeral services for Mrs. Davis were held at Lincoln Wednesday afternoon and the body taken to Pawnee City, Neb., Thursday morning, where a short service was held and interment made at the Pawnee City cemetery.

Thus we briefly, yet reverently, are called upon to pen one of the saddest stories in life—the passing to the Great Beyond of a beloved Mother.

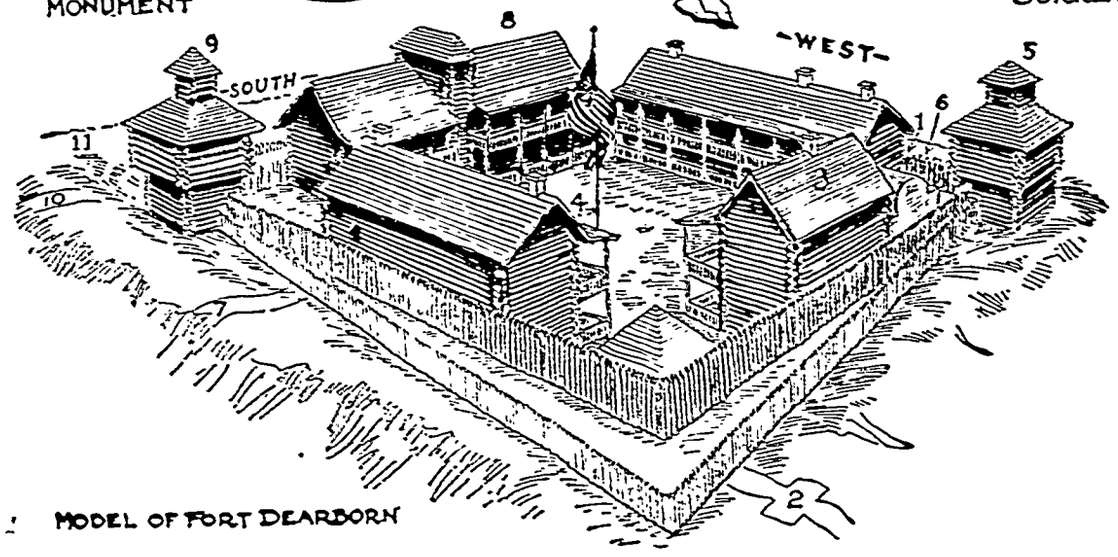
The Times was not published last week because of the absence of the Editor and on short notice other arrangements could not be made.

Two Historic Massacres



FORT DEARBORN MASSACRE MONUMENT

SURRENDER OF FORT WILLIAM HENRY
PAINTING BY FERRIS
COURTESY, GLENS FALLS (N.Y.) INSURANCE CO.



MODEL OF FORT DEARBORN

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE coming of August—"August, America's Month of Battles," it has been called because so many dramatic and important engagements in our history have been fought during that month—brings the anniversaries of two famous massacres which offer an interesting study in "historic parallels." In both cases the commander of a fort, putting his faith in the word of an enemy, led out from the shelter of its log walls his little garrison of men, women and children, who were set upon by a horde of savages, who killed until the waters in the lake, on whose shores the fort stood, figuratively ran red. In both cases the commander realized fully the danger into which he was leading his people and in both cases he was compelled to evacuate by orders from his superior officer. And upon the heads of these "superior" officers—who were certainly incompetent or stupid, if not actually cowardly—the blood of the unfortunate victims whom they sent to their deaths must rest until history finds some new facts to absolve their guilt. The two massacres were those which took place at Fort William Henry on the shores of Lake George in New York on August 9, 1757, and at Fort Dearborn on the shores of Lake Michigan in Illinois on August 15, 1812.

Fort William Henry was built in 1755 by Sir William Johnson, the gallant Irish-American baronet, who won the powerful Iroquois confederacy of Indians to the side of England in her struggle with France for possession of North America. It was the base of his operations during the futile campaign of 1755 against the French, was abandoned when winter came, repaired again the next spring and was again the base for General Winslow's equally futile campaign against the French at Crown Point in 1756. When the campaign of 1757 opened, Fort William Henry, which had again been repaired and strengthened, was the most advanced British post in the direction of Canada and was the one which would bear the brunt of the attack by an army of 8,000 men which the able French general, Marquis de Montcalm, was preparing to launch against it. In the face of this threat, the earl of Loudon, British commander in chief, had weakened the possibility of resisting Montcalm's attack by sending a large part of the British and Colonial forces on a useless and doomed-to-failure expedition against Louisbourg in Nova Scotia.

Fort William Henry was held by Lieutenant Colonel Monro with a force of 2,140 men. Eighteen miles away his superior officer, Gen. Daniel Webb, held Fort Edward with an army of 6,000, but, although Webb knew in advance of Montcalm's plans, he made no attempt to summon the colonial militia to his aid and even when he learned from his scouts that the French general was concentrating his forces at Ticonderoga, he made no attempt to concentrate his own forces at either William Henry or at Edward.

Montcalm appeared before Fort William Henry on August 4 and after the usual formal demand for its surrender, which was refused, opened fire upon it with his battery of 12 and 18-pounders. For five days Monro held out gallantly against the superior forces and the superior artillery of the enemy, hoping all the time that Webb would "march to the sound of the guns." But no help came. The fort was being pounded to pieces, his garrison was weakened by sickness as well as by death from the Frenchman's artillery, and half of his cannon had been rendered useless. On the morning of August 9 Montcalm planted his heaviest guns within such close range that further resistance would have been futile. So Monro was forced to surrender with the honors of war.

Under the terms of the capitulation the garrison of Fort William Henry was to march out, unarmed but retaining their personal belongings, and to be escorted to Fort Edward, after giving their promise not to serve in the British army again for eighteen months. As a token of their brave defense, the chivalrous Frenchman allowed them to take along one piece of artillery, a six-pounder. Unfortunately they left in the fort a supply of liquor and the Indians, who swarmed into the fort as the garrison left it, found this "firewater." Their thirst for blood aroused by the stubborn defense of the garrison during the siege and maddened by the liquor, the Indians gathered in a threatening mass along the column of marching English.

One of the most vivid descriptions of what then took place is found in a classic in American literature, J. Fenimore Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans." Although that book is fiction, there is probably an element of truth in the dramatic scene in which he depicts an Indian attempting to steal a shawl from one of the women, who wrapped her baby in it, whereupon the savage seized the child, dashed its head against a rock and then tomahawked the mother. From that point Cooper continues:

> At that dangerous moment, Magua placed his hands to his mouth, and raised the fatal and appalling whoop. The scattered Indians started at the well-known cry, as coursers bound at the signal to quit the goal; and directly there arose such a yell along the plain, and through the arches of the weeds as seldom burst from human lips before. They who heard it, listened with curdling horror at the heart, little inferior to that dread which may be expected to attend the blasts of the final summons.
>
> More than two thousand raving savages broke from the forest at the signal, and threw themselves across the fatal plain with instinctive alacrity. We shall not dwell on the revolting horrors that succeeded. Death was everywhere, and in his most terrific and disgusting aspects. Resistance only served to inflame the murderers, who inflicted their furious blows long after their victims were beyond the power of their resentment. The flow of blood might be likened to the outbreak of a torrent, and as the natives became heated and maddened by the sight, many among them even kneeled to the earth and drank freely, exultingly, hellishly of the crimson tide.
>
> The trained bodies of troops threw themselves quickly into solid masses, endeavoring to awe their assailants by the imposing appearance of a military front. The experiment in some measure succeeded, though far too many suffered their unloaded muskets to be torn from their hands, in the vain hope of appeasing the savages.

To the credit of the French commander it must be said that he did all in his power to restrain the Indians. At the risk of their lives, he and members of his staff threw themselves between the savages and their victims and he immediately summoned his French regulars who stopped the massacre. But before that could be accomplished more than fifty of the English, including some of the wounded men who lay in a temporary hospital, were killed and scalped, and some two hundred were carried away into captivity by the Indians who took them to Montreal to be ransomed. Not all of the two hundred survived, however, for, according to one authority, some perished at the stake and as a final touch to the horrors of the Fort William Henry massacre, one band, called the Cold County Cannibals, roasted some of their prisoners and ate them. So the exact loss of the English on that fateful day will never be exactly known, although it is certain that Cooper's statement that "between 500 and 1,500 fell in this unhappy affair" is an exaggeration, as is often the case with the creator of "Leatherstocking." Aside from the fact that the Fort William Henry massacre was one of the most tragic events in American history, it was also a significant one. For France's failure to control her savage allies, as illustrated by this instance, nerved the colonists to the resolution to resist to the utmost an enemy which used such allies and in the long run that resolution contributed to the downfall of the French power on this continent.

Fort Dearborn, whose log walls were to be the genesis of the second largest city in the United States and the metropolis of mid-America, was built in 1803 by Capt. John Whistler of the United States regular army, in line with the government's policy of establishing posts on the new western frontier to protect the wave of settlement which was sure to follow the Louisiana Purchase. In 1810 Capt. Nathan Heald took command of the post and within a short time began hearing alarming reports of the activities of the great Shawnee chief, Tecumseh, who was dreaming the old dream of Pontiac of uniting all the Indian tribes to wipe out the white invaders of their lands.

In June, 1812, the United States went to war with Great Britain and Tecumseh, temporarily foiled by the defeat of his boasting brother, the Prophet, at Tippecanoe, cast his lot with the British, which meant savage warfare on the northwestern frontier. On July 20 Gen. William Hull, commander of the U. S. fort at Detroit and Heald's superior officer, sent an order to Heald to evacuate the post, destroy all surplus arms and ammunition, but to give the goods in the United States factory there to the friendly Indians around the post and proceed at once to Fort Wayne, Ind. It was this Hull, be it remembered, whose blundering and general incompetence was so soon to lead to the surrender of Detroit to the British General Brock without firing a shot in its defense.

Heald's force at the time the order from Hull was received on August 8 consisted of 54 regulars and 12 militia. Various hostile acts committed by Indians around the post during the preceding months indicated that the abandonment of the fort and the march to Fort Wayne would be a dangerous undertaking, whereas if he remained, he could no doubt count upon help from militia, which the governors of Illinois and Indiana would raise, should the Indians attack. But Hull's orders were positive and left nothing to Heald's discretion. Being a soldier, he could do nothing but obey. So preparations were made for the evacuation of the fort on August 15. On the previous day the goods in the factory were distributed among the Indians with the understanding that in return for these goods they were to protect the garrison on its retreat. According to orders Heald had destroyed the surplus arms and a large stock of liquor. It was disappointment over loss of these which is believed to have invited the Indians to the attack the next day. On the other hand, to have given the sullen tribesmen the liquor and arms would have insured the destruction of the whites, so in either case the garrison of Fort Dearborn was doomed.

While preparations for the evacuation were taking place, Capt. William Wells, a famous scout and an uncle of Mrs. Heald, had arrived from Fort Wayne with a small force of friendly Miami Indians to help guard the retreating garrison. When the march started the next morning, Wells and his Indians led the advance to guard against the treachery which he felt sure would follow. In fact, Black Partridge, a friendly Pottawatomie chief, had warned Heald on August 14 that "linden birds had been singing in his ears and the white men should be careful on the march they were about to make." But it was too late then to turn back and, even though fearing the worst, Heald determined to go on.

A mile and a half from the fort the Indians, hidden among the sand hills, attacked the head of the column. Wells' Miamis fled at the first fire. Heald succeeded in rallying his soldiers and charged with bayonet, driving the Indians back. At the rear of the column the savages had attacked the wagons bearing the women and children which were guarded by the militia, who were cut down to a man. Captain Wells, who had ridden back to the wagons to save his niece, was shot down and killed, fighting to the last. But he was only one of several heroes, both men and women, who perished that day after fighting desperately until the tomahawks of the savages cut them down.

Surrounded by the Indians, who outnumbered his force nearly ten to one, there was but one thing left for Captain Heald to do to stop the slaughter. That was to surrender and that he did to Black Bird, the principal Pottawatomie chief. In the brief conflict 25 regulars, 12 militia, 2 women and 12 children were killed or so desperately wounded that they died later. Many others, including Captain Heald himself, were also seriously wounded. Some of the wounded prisoners were saved by the Indians only to meet a more terrible fate than captivity. For, as was the case at Fort William Henry, the massacre was followed by an infernal orgy of torture in the Indian camp. The most of the prisoners were carried away to Indian villages or to Canada and were later ransomed.

Today a monument marks the spot where the Fort Dearborn massacre took place. It stands at the foot of Eighteenth street, near the lake, in Chicago. Topping it is a scene of one of the most thrilling scenes in the massacre—the friendly chief, Black Partridge, staying the hand of an Indian who is attempting to tomahawk Mrs. Helm, the young wife of Lieutenant Helm.

SHAVE HEADS OF BAD BOYS AS PUNISHMENT

'Argentina's Method Proves to Be Effective.

New York.—Down in the Argentine republic if a boy is bad and you whip him he forgets the whipping but remembers the badness. But if you cut off his hair, shave it right down to the scalp, it hurts, and he forgets the badness and remembers the hair cutting.

With which interesting homily on South American discipline, Jose Amatuzzo of Buenos Aires, who is in America now to study reformatories, discussed recently the "reform camp" he has built out of a real penitentiary in three years.

Officially, Jose is a Y. M. C. A. secretary on leave, loaned to the Argentinian government. Actually, however, he is a sort of big brother to 350 "bad boys" of his country. He has taken the juvenile malefactors of the Argentine out of chain gangs into homes.

Started Work Three Years Ago.

"Three years ago," said Senor Amatuzzo, "the minister of education asked me what I could do with the boys who have received sentences for crimes from the courts. Then they were all housed in one building and they were treated like prisoners. They were always handcuffed or big chains were placed on their ankles. So I didn't know what I could do. But I told him I'd try something.

"I demanded three things. First, that there be no politics if I tried to help the boys. You know there is nothing but politics in everything in my country. Then I insisted on running my own budget and last that I should not take any men or women workers who came to me recommended by officials. I knew that type in my country."

It's a long story this bright, black-eyed young Argentinian had to tell. In three years, for instance, his institution has produced $200,000 worth of various goods in his 17 shops and 18 farms. It has spent the money for more and better equipment. It has produced, too, one boy who is certainly going to represent his country in the coming Olympic games and another who has a pretty good chance to do it.

Knows His Boys.

It has produced carpenters and masons who built 35 houses for themselves. It has brought out a furniture maker who sold a chair and desk to the President of the republic—"at a good price, too"—for his use in the official headquarters of the Argentine. Lots of other things have been done.

The thing that was most impressive about the youngster who in three years changed the system of handling boy criminals is that he knows so much about boys.

"I read the football stories in the paper every day. I've learned the boys are football crazy. So I know the names of all the stars, and I argue with the boys. That makes friends.

"I don't preach a sermon. I get out and play with 'em. I pat them on the back and shake hands.

"I haven't whipped a boy since I took the place. It isn't necessary. You can joke with a boy and get him to do more than you can when you force him.

"When a boy is a little bad I deny him the swimming pool. When he is very bad I cut his hair. They love their hair and that's what hurts them most.

"Let them plan things themselves. They figure out their own menus, for instance. They do whatever kind of work they want to do.

"Take them places. I try to give them little outings whenever I can."

Jose got his training in the Y. M. C. A. schools here. He's back now officially representing the government to study reform schools.

Influence of Health on Progress Studied

Washington.—The history of health, and how health conditions influenced the progress of Americans for the last 300 years, is being studied for the first time this summer. The American Historical association has commissioned Dr. Richard H. Shryock, research scholar appointed under the $50,000 memorial fund established in honor of former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge by his widow, to do this job.

Historians often mention spectacular epidemics or strange medical practices, and medical men record the technical progress of their science, but none heretofore has made an attempt to relate the status of the nation's health with its social background.

Doctor Shryock will work this summer among scholars of Washington and Philadelphia.

Lapis Lazuli Monopoly Given to German Firm

Idar, Germany.—As first evidence of the much heralded trade development with Afghanistan expected to result from King Amanullah's recent visit, a local firm announces that it has been granted by the Afghan monarch the monopoly for importing Afghan lapis lazuli.

It is claimed that nowhere in the world is lapis lazuli found of such good quality as in Afghanistan. Idar is a small town on the River Nahe, a tributary of the Rhine, and has a special industry connected with the setting and mounting of semi-precious stones.

Around Orchard

NEW STRAWBERRY GIVES FINE CR

One of the most promising o new strawberry varieties which been tried out in New Jersey d the past few years is undoubtedl Aberdeen.

As a matter of precaution ever variety must be thoroughly teste in a wide range of soil and cli conditions before it can be r mended for general planting, J. H. Clark, associate profess pomology of the New Jersey e ment station. Aberdeen has grown on the experiment s grounds at New Brunswick 1923, it has been tested in a way by numerous growers, and ing the season of 1927 it fruit commercial quantities on s farms in the state.

Aberdeen originated in Mon county and so joins a rather f list of varieties (including Joe, ton, Gandy, etc.), which claim Jersey as their native state. Kuhns of Cliffwood, N. J., a ma has been raising strawberry see for many years, is responsible fo new addition to the desirable fr rieties of the state. The variet inated about 1919, but has not pushed very rapidly, as Mr. realized the necessity for a tho trial before commercial plant justified.

The two things about Abe which commend themselves t practical grower are its prolific making quality and its productiv It is an extremely heavy bedde should be thinned for best r During 1927, on two farms li 17 and Aberdeen were compared yields produced on adjoining ro in each case the latter variety y a decidedly larger crop.

The fruit of this variety is v tractive in appearance and qui form in size, shape and color, medium to large, narrow shaped, and a sprightly light re flavor is surpassed by that of so rieties, but it is decidedly abo average. The season is late.

The greatest fault of the Abe and the one which may prevent coming one of our important mercial varieties, is the fact th a little soft and cannot stand handling or distant shipment. ever, because so many New berries are sold locally or are into New York or Philadelp comparatively short hauls, it seem that it might find an imp place in our variety list. It recommended as an excellent for the home garden, fine for market, and worthy of carefu for the New York or Phila markets.

Why Bordeaux Is Usef as Spray During Sum

The question is often asked why it is necessary to use tw gicides, lime-sulphur in the spri bordeaux mixture in the s when both are effective in con diseases.

It has been found by exp that bordeaux mixture has a te to burn the foliage and rus fruit when used in cool, damp, weather. As this kind of weat quently occurs in the spring, it essary to use some material th not have this effect. Lime-sul an effective fungicide and used with safety at a time wh deaux would be harmful.

On the other hand, lime used in hot, dry weather wil injury to the fruit and foliag deaux does not affect the fol fruit under these conditions therefore, recommended for t sprays.

Bordeaux mixture should b oughly agitated, as spray in liable to occur if the materi lowed to settle and become trated at the bottom of the Virginia Extension Division

Horticultural No

Poorman is an excellent le of gooseberry.

* * *

Trees make about 67 per their growth at night, and th daylight.

* * *

Much dissatisfaction is caus the death of fruit trees an due to careless handling at time.

* * *

Keep down the weeds and allow the strawberry plants t too thick in the row if the duction is to be secured.

* * *

The care we give our nurse often determines what suc will have with our planting

* * *

Too many strawberry pat neglected all summer and al grow up to weeds. Then spring there is some surprise yield is somewhat disappoint

* * *

Grapes have various troub insects and diseases. These well controlled by the use of bordeaux mixture, 4-4-50, pounds powdered lead arsena

THEIR MADE-OVER MOTHER

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

SSY BAIN clipped her eyeglasses to her nose and read the letter slowly, twice. Color rose to her full, fair cheeks and she caught breath sharply. Mrs. Darrin had led them all to spend the follow- day with her at the Rexmere, re she was stopping for the sum- . She would send the car after at noon. That meant lunch, a ghtful afternoon, dinner, an even- on the porch while the young s were dancing. The girls, of rse, would be wild to go. As for elf—but she must see what they

hey came in presently, tennis rack- in their hands, eighteen and sev- en, respectively, slim, French ed, their charming faces touched a bit with rouge, clad in delight- sports togs. Jessy's two daughters e attractive and popular. They e also expensive. In order to feed, he, educate them as they demand- Jessy found it necessary to econo- e strictly in other ways. The in- e which had seemed abundant n the girls were small shrank now h every succeeding year. Some- es Jessy wondered if it would not better to sell her pretty home and to live in an apartment. With the constantly at school or visiting likely to be married soon she ld not need so much room.

hey read the letter, Peggy hang- upon Betty's shoulder.

Great!" they both cried. "That's In Mrs. Darrin.. Must be she's ed us on Hal's account, huh, Bet?" asked.

That's it, of course—but, mother! e she's asked you, too."

have known Mrs. Darrin for a time, dears. When your father Mr. Darrin were both living they d to be intimate friends," Jessy , with a little quiver of the lips. Well! Shall we go, Betty?"

Sure! I wouldn't miss it for any- g," returned Betty. "Call up the mere at once, mother."

No," Jessy said with unusual firm- s for her. "As she has written I fer to reply in the same manner." went to her desk and sat down. girls left the room. She heard porch hammock squeak. They e there—just outside the window.

To Jessy it promised more than ely being a treat to spend the day h her old friend. What a lot they ld have to talk over! The girls ld have a good time, too. Per- s Hal Darrin might——She smiled pply as she dipped her pen. At t instant Peggy's voice came to her lly, distinct.

I wish mother wouldn't go. If wears that old made-over black rmeuse I shall die."

Betty answered: "You'll have to ke the best of it, Peg. You can't her to stay at home when the itation is really hers. We're just own in on Hal's account. But that black charmeuse is the limit. She's ting so fat, too! But we must be eful not to hurt the old dear's feel- s."

I'd rather stay home," grumbled gy. "Can't we back out at the last nute? Think now! Isn't there some y we won't have to appear at that ncely hotel chaperoned by that old rmeuse?" They began to whisper.

Jessy dropped her pale face in her nds. She had received a shock. r the first time she had heard her ughter's opinions of her expressed words. She did not blame them. e was herself at fault. She had ought them up to demand all, give le. If they were selfish she had de them so. If they were ashamed her and her made-over clothes e deserved it. Her sacrifice, her molation of self, had produced un- tifying results, but— She should ve seen that they would.

Jessy, sitting there at her desk, had very bad ten minutes—the worst haps she had ever known—and she d known many—since Tom died. At end of that time she lifted her d, took up her pen and wrote with n purpose, although with a slightly steady hand, an acceptance for her- f and her daughters of Mrs. Dar- 's invitation.

At the breakfast table next morn- she said quietly that she was go- downtown. When the Darrin car rived the girls could direct the uffeur to find her at Madam ulse's hat shop.

Oh! You are going to get a new ," Peggy cried. "Might I come h you, too, mother? I do so want new hat myself."

No," Jessy replied with unwonted ness. "You can't have a new , Peggy. You have already had e this season and so has Betty. have not had a new hat in two rs." She tried not to see the cloud pout that descended on her daugh- 's face.

An hour later she stood at the bank ndow drawing out money. It was ney she had saved, bit by bit, inst some unexpected need. Twice ore she had been tempted to use once when the girls wanted to go h the Jensons for an outing at the shore, once when she had been ill the doctor had urged a short sea as a cure. Now actually she was g to use the money. It seemed a . Even when it was in her hands purpose nearly failed. Then, she membered that she was wearing the made-over charmeuse and what Peggy had said about it.

Just before noon when the street was crowded Mrs. Darrin's mono- grammed limousine drew up before the small, Frenchy looking little shop whose windows bore one word only, "Louise." Peggy and Betty, fresh and expectant, looked out for mother in her new hat. "I wish she'd let us help her pick it out," sighed Peggy.

Coming toward them down the street was a lovely young woman step- ping gracefully in the daintiest of shoes. Gray from head to foot, such gray, with a bunch of violets pinned in the correct place. Peggy gave a gasp, Betty gave a start, for the woman stopped as the chauffeur held open the door of the limousine and the smiling, yet wistful, eyes that looked out from under the charming hat brim were—mother's.

Not a word was said before the liveried chauffeur of Mrs. Darrin, Peg- gy and Betty were too well trained for that. But how they looked! Un- der other circumstances Jessy might have enjoyed their astonishment. Her purse was empty, she must begin to save again, and it was going to take a long, long time to replace what she had expended so lavishly, she could not say foolishly yet, for in some ways she had never felt so contented in her life.

Her progress across the broad ve- randa and through the crowded lobby of the Rexmere might have thrilled a vain woman. But it only embarrassed Jessy, and she was glad when at last she was safe in Mrs. Darrin's suite.

"Girls, your mother looks like your sister," Mrs. Darrin said. "How have you done it, Jessy, with all your cares and anxieties?" Then as Jessy smiled tremulously Mrs. Darrin hurried on: "My brother, Major Scott, is to lunch with us today. You remember him, Jessy? He married Helen Soule—she died a couple of years ago."

A wonderful luncheon. Hal was not there and Major Scott was the only man in the party. For the first time Peggy and Betty saw themselves set aside for another. And this other their mother!

"I bet she marries him," Peggy said to Betty as later they joined a gay boating party of young people. "Well —I don't blame her. We've been awful pills. And the major is nice— but he's got a strong jaw, Bet. He won't let anybody sass him. We'll have to watch our steps—and do you know I'm glad? Mother is a queen. I never realized it before. What a shame that she had to wear made- overs when she might have looked like that. I feel like a pig. I do really. Don't you, Bet?"

And Betty murmured sober assent.

Turn the Limelight on Presidents' Wives

Presidents' wives, who now receive almost as much attention in the news- papers as their husbands, were almost completely ignored until a few years ago, it has been discovered by the forces preparing for the coming na- tional campaign.

"The women of the White House were the least important, certainly the least reported of any individuals in the President's entourage," says the Woman's Home Companion. "Abigail Adams stands out for such homely practices as drying her clothes in the East room on rainy Monday after- noons. Dolly Madison shone by the splendor of her personality rather than the prestige of her position. The marriage of Maria Monroe, the first daughter of a President to be married in the White House, was good for only four lines in the Washington papers.

"With the coming of the young and beautiful Frances Folsom as the White House bride of Grover Cleveland, pub- lic indifference began to give way to sharp curiosity, and by the time Alice Roosevelt was married to Nicholas Longworth, every detail of the cere- money was eagerly sought and widely printed. Mrs. Taft, who declared that she was not going 'to be a slave,' es- caped a good deal of the spotlight, but both the Wilson brides, youthful and mature, were expected to live in the front window of the public gaze. The glare which has beaten steadily on Mrs. Coolidge's head has disclosed in minutest detail the personality and character of the First Lady of the Land.

"This public curiosity has been grad- ually translating itself into serious re- sponsible interest until possible First Ladies are studied with almost as great interest as the Presidential can- didates," the article concludes.

Inn Without Beds

The small inns of China are totally without beds. In one end of a rather large room there is a stone raised about two feet above the floor with a length of 10 or 12 feet. This stone is kept slightly heated when it is desir- able and it answers the purposes of a bed and dining table. At night the guests spread their own mats upon it and sleep there one alongside of an- other. At meal time they sit on this platform and eat their rice.

Evidence of Vitality

"Why do you insist on expressing your opinions?"

"I don't regard the opinions of great importance," said Senator Sorghum. "I merely wish to remind my constit- uents that I am still here."—Washing- ton Star.

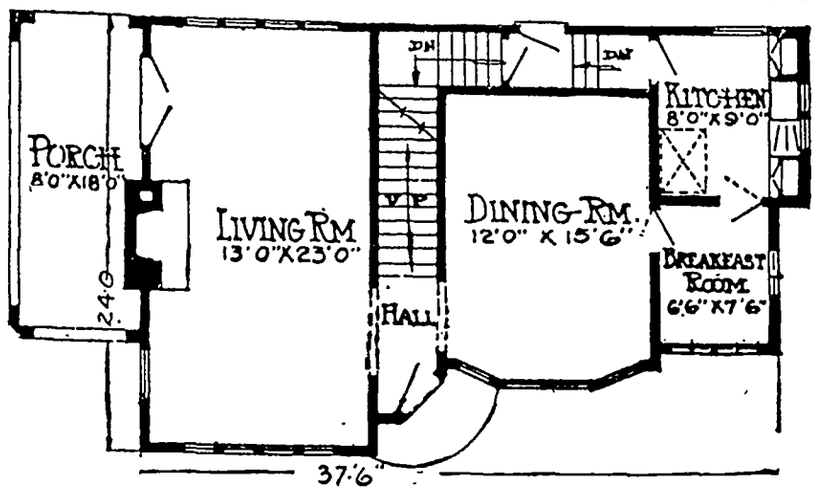
The Needful Quantity

"Kemper said he was painting now and had sold four pictures—he inherit- ed his talent from his father."

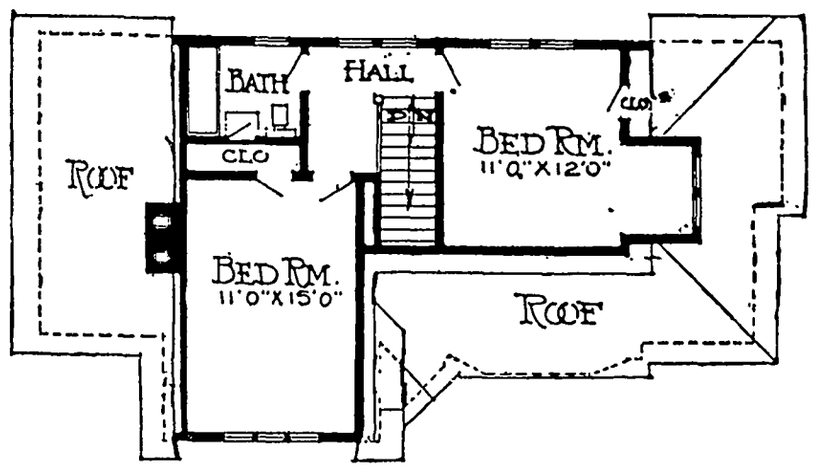
"Was he a painter?"

"No, a picture seller."

Charming Rambling Effect Achieved in Really Compact House Design



First Floor Plan.



Second Floor Plan.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to prac- tical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and man- ufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these sub- jects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

A low rambling effect, yet one which holds together remarkably well, is the basis of appeal in this most attractive home. It is particularly well adapted to a location where somewhat irregu- lar ground affords a site upon an ele- vation. The low, irregular roof and wide eaves, with the roof line sweep- ing down over the porch makes the house cling to the ground and gives it a snug appearance. The snubbed gables add to this, while the wide shingles of the exterior, the large brick chimney and small-paned win- dows add their touch to the whole effect.

Turning to the plans we find a dwelling of five rooms and breakfast room. Just the right size for the av- erage family, and every room commo- dious in size. The entrance, in the an- gle of the "L," opens into a small hallway from which stairs lead up to the upper floor. On this upper floor are the sleeping quarters, two bed- rooms equipped with ample closets and the bathroom. Though this is but a story and a half house, each of the bedrooms is so arranged that cross ventilation can be obtained by way of the hall windows, and with proper exposure they should be al- ways comfortable.

On the lower floor, we find at one side of the entrance hall, a large liv- ing room, 13 by 23 feet with a broad fireplace at one side with French doors opening from it onto the porch. This is just such a combination of liv- ing room and porch, as we always as- sociate with the idea of home as dis- tinguished from the modern cramped apartment and with the privacy at the side of the house, separated from the entrance, the porch will be a welcome gathering place on warm evenings.

At the opposite side of the hall is the dining room, with the breakfast room, just off it serving as a passage from the kitchen and affording the much desired separation of kitchen and dining room which must so often be sacrificed in the small modern house. From the kitchen two steps lead down to the service entrance, and from the latter one passes to the base- ment stairs.

New Type One-Unit Heating Plant in Home

Combining in one unit the advan- tages of efficiency, sightliness and the dustproof qualities required for the modern model basement, a new type of home heating furnace is available all over the country at prices no high- er than those charged for the usual type.

The new unit is made for both steam and hot water heating installa- tions and is distinguished by its in- sulated metal jacket, finished in a glossy enamel, which adds to its at- tractiveness as an integral piece of furnishing for the basement.

The perfected sectional design of the new boiler insures quick heating response on cold winter mornings and an unusually high degree of fuel econ- omy. Both water and steam boilers are fully equipped with automatic reg- ulation and all accessories.

The insulation is thorough, insur- ing a minimum of heat loss through the walls, and its metal covering makes it practically indestructible, besides enhancing the appearance of the unit. The doors are finished in black porcelain enamel, forming an ef- fective contrast with the vivid red of the jacket.

The joints at which dust might otherwise penetrate to the basement, and so to the rest of the house, are machined and ground to a tight fit, this feature also being a point in fuel economy.

The grates are of a type designed to retain the coal until every com- bustible particle has been consumed, and then to permit of ready shaking without the annoyance of jamming. Fire passages are so arranged that but a small proportion of heat is lost in the chimney.

Fix Plaster Cracks

Before walls and ceilings can be repapered, repainted or recalcimined, unsightly cracks must be filled and plaster must be restored to patches where it has fallen off, exposing the lath.

Cedar Panels Give Very Pleasing Effect

An interesting method of obtaining an all-wood half-timbered effect has been developed on the west coast by the use of western red cedar panels. Builders have utilized cedar finish lumber from one-half to one inch thick in place of the usual stucco, mortar, or brick between the timbers.

Since cedar is easy to work, these panels are readily fitted into place between the heavy timbers used to get the half-timbered effect on the ex- terior. Being of dry lumber, there is no danger of cracking, warping or pulling away at corners. Only ver- tical grain-clear cedar is used for these panels. The great size of the western red cedar trees makes it pos- sible to get lengths and widths of clear cedar to fit any architectural plan.

The same half-timbered effect may be gained in a less expensive type of construction by omitting the heavy timbers and applying the cedar panels directly on the sheathing. Cedar strips can then be used to cover the joints and act as false timbers. These may be one by six inches and when care- fully applied over the panels give an excellent result. This type of panel- ing and timbering is especially effec- tive on gable ends or entrance.

The smooth surface of the cedar finish lumber affords an ideal surface for either stain or paint. The panels are usually of light shades, to con- trast with the darker colors used on the half-timbering. For rough effects the panels can be used unsurfaced, giving an excellent broken surface, but yet one which will hold paint or stain.

Durable Stone

In regard to the matter of stone construction nothing is more satisfac- tory if well done. Nothing is more dur- able. Neither wind, snow nor rain can penetrate. Once it is warmed up it will stay warm for hours after all fires are out. The fire risk is at a minimum. There are no worries about painting. Its appearance improves with age.

DAIRY

BUTTER QUALITY CAN BE IMPROVED

The delivery of good cream was never as important as it is today. Eastern markets have often discrim- inated in price as much as ten cents per pound between butter classing as firsts and that classing as seconds. A slight difference in the score of but- ter has often made a difference of three cents per pound in the price.

It is impossible to make good but- ter from poor cream. More attention must be given to the production of good cream on the farm.

Cooling of cream promptly has much to do with the quality. Warm cream should never be mixed with cold cream. It should be cooled before be- ing mixed with other skimmings, other- wise bad flavors and poor quality will result. The best way to cool cream is to place it in cold water. Cream quickly cooled and held in cold water will keep in good condition. Cream should be immediately put in a small can when separated and kept in cold water. Stirring occasionally allows the animal heat to escape and im- proves the quality. Cream should be delivered to the creamery frequently in hot weather. If held more than three days it is apt to get moldy Ship every other day if possible.

Every farm does not not have a sup- ply of cold water, but most farms do. A tank so situated that all water pumped for stock purposes runs through the cream tank will serve to keep cream cool. Many manufactured tanks are now on the market which can be purchased; likewise a common barrel may be made to serve the pur- pose very satisfactorily.

Build a cooling tank on your farm and you will produce less second- grade cream and thus raise the qual- ity of butter.—Colorado State Dairy Commission.

Healthy Dairy Herds Are Always Most Profitable

In a preliminary survey of pure-bred herds in three localities, but one herd has been found free from the disease. This owner has been very particular about purchasing breeding stock. Bulls are bought only subject to abortion test as well as the tuberculin test. The value of clean herds is becoming thor- oughly appreciated each year, and breeders of pure-bred cattle who be- lieve their herds free from infection should attempt to confirm this suspi- cion by blood testing.

The advantages of clean herds are well known. First of all and most im- portant, health herds are more profit- able. Abortion disease control is thus a business proposition for every herd owner. Breeders who protect their customers against this infection by selling clean animals are building on a sound basis. On the other hand, pros- pective purchasers cannot afford to invest in pure-bred animals that har- bor abortion infection.

Home-Raised Calves Are Best for Replacements

There are two principal reasons why most dairymen prefer to raise the cat- tle that are needed for their herd re- placements. One is a question of econ- omy and the other is that of disease control and elimination. Both are im- portant considerations for practical dairymen.

Often when people depend upon pur- chasing the mature cows needed in their herds they find that they are forced to take cows that are not en- tirely desirable. Sometimes the cows are hard to milk, sometimes buyers find a bad quarter after the cow comes fresh and sometimes the cows are not as heavy milkers as expected.

Disease control is one of the haz- ards of dairying. This applies to con- tagious abortion as well as to tuber- culosis. Present tests indicate that tu- berculosis is more easily eradicated than abortion. When cattle are im- ported they should be purchased un- der a sixty-day retest for tuberculosis.

Dairy Notes

Be careful not to overfeed.

* * *

Provide plenty of pure, fresh water.

* * *

Keep cows comfortable and content- ed.

* * *

Feed cows sparingly the first few days after calving.

* * *

Cows should receive grain in pro- portion to production.

* * *

If you have ten or more dairy cows or are feeding beef cattle you need a silo. Silos pay for themselves quickly.

* * *

Be prepared to treat an attack of milk fever by having a clean sterilized pump to inflate udder with air.

* * *

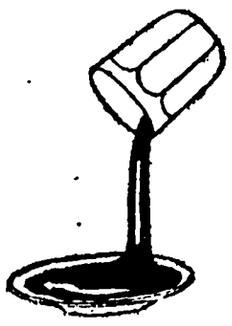
Protect cows from heat and flies by giving them shade and keeping them in darkened stables during the heat of the day.

* * *

Successful operation of a milking machine depends largely on the oper- ator. Occasionally there is dissatis- faction with a machine, due to diffi- culty encountered in meeting bacteria requirements in milk.

new PEXEL the new sure way to make your jelly turn out like this

no more of this



YOU probably know what it means to have jelly that will not set. In the old days no one could be sure of results. But there's no risk now—Pexel al- ways makes jelly jell as soon as it is cold.

Pexel is tasteless, colorless, odorless—a 100% pure-fruit product that provides only necessary elements for jelling. Makes continued boiling un- necessary. Repays one to three times the 30c it costs, saving fruit, sugar, flavor, time, fuel.

Get Pexel at your grocer's. Recipe booklet with complete recipes, accurate tables in each package. 30c. The Pexel Com- pany, Chicago, Ill.

For example—with Pexel

4½ cups strawberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.

4½ cups raspberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.

6 cups currant juice and 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.

4½ cups grape juice and 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses jelly.

new

A Good Reason

Mrs. Benham—Be a man.

Benham—How can I, when you keep me so short?

HEADACHE RELIEVED . . . QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills Purely Vegetable Laxative move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipa- tion poisons which many times cause a dull and aching head. Remember they are a doc- tor's prescription and can be given with absolute confidence to every member of the family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Mosquito Bites

HANFORD'S

Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

RICH MAN'S CORN HARVESTER Poor man's price. Only $35 with bundle tying attachment; sold in every state. Free catalog shows picture of harvester. Progress Co., Salina, Kansas

GREAT OUTING 1928 STATE FAIR IS PROMISED

Des Moines, Special:

With the prediction that Iowa this summer will again break all previous records with a state fair attendance of nearly one-half million, officials of the 1928 Iowa State Fair this week made final announcement of the major features for this year's exposition, August 22 to 31.

The combined value of the various attractions and exhibits which will be shown at Des Moines this summer is estimated at more than $5,000,000. The fair will cover more than 300 acres and will be the largest agricultural and livestock exposition to be held in tho United States this year.

Among the chief features announced this week are the following:

EXHIBITS: National Livestock Show of more than 6,000 head of cattle, horses, swine and sheep from all parts of the country; many acres of exhibits of prize grains, vegetables, produce and farm bureau projects from every section of Iowa; a boys and girls' fair in which nearly 2,000 junior farmers will compete in numerous demonstrations and contests and will exhibit over 1500 head of livestock and poultry; 40 acres of farm machinery and home conveniences; a motor show comprising more than 100 cars of all different makes; a complete women's exposition filling two entire buildings and covering all fields of feminine interest; more than 90,000 square feet of displays in the new $350,000 Educational Building.

ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES: Five days of harness and running races; two days of automobile and motorcycle racing; midwest aircraft exposition; fifteen famous circus and hippodrome features; "A Night in Bagdad" a super-fireworks spectacle of tho orient; Creatore and his Band and six other famous bands and orchestras; four nights of society horse shows, numerous statewide contests and competitions; 35 carloads of sideshows, menageries and riding devices on the midway; official state encampment of the Modern Woodmen of America; first demonstration of automobile operated and controlled by radio; free camp ground of 80 acres open to the public.

Admission to the fair this year will remain 50c as before. All railroads operating in Iowa have announced greatly reduced rates for the period of the exposition, and the Highway Commission has announced that practically all the important highways in Iowa would be put in first class condition for the benefit of the thousands of motorists who are expected to drive to the fair.

"The Iowa State Fair last summer had the largest paid attendance of any eight-day fair in America, reaching a grand total of 430,000 spectators," Secretary A. R. Corey stated this week. "With favorable weather, every indication points to one-half million fair visitors this summer which will set a new record mark."

PLAN JUNIOR FAIR

Des Moines, Special:

Nearly 2,000 Iowa farm boys and girls have already entered in the statewide contests and competitions which are to feature the junior department of the 1928 Iowa State Fair and National Livestock Show, August 22 to 31.

This year's boys and girls' exposition, it is said, will be the largest that has ever been held in the United States Nearly 1500 head of livestock and poultry alone will be exhibited by these junior farmers. Ninety-nine counties will be represented in the judging contests and demonstration features by both individuals and teams for 4-H Club members. A total of $13,337 50 has been offered in prizes in this department of the Iowa State Fair.

IOWA AIRCRAFT SHOW

Des Moines, Special:

The first midwest aircraft exposition to be held in Iowa has been announced as one of the features of the 1928 Iowa State Fair opening in Des Moines, August 22 Visitors to the fair will have an opportunity to view at first hand virtually all types of planes, ranging from the small single-seated "air coupe" to the big multi-motored models which are being used for transport and passenger service. Several unusual flying features are also being booked by the state fair management to further emphasize aviation in connection with this year's fair.

NEW FAIR FEATURE

Des Moines, Special:

"A Night in Bagdad", a new type of oriental fireworks spectacle is to be the big night attraction at the 1928 Iowa State Fair, according to the final entertainment program just given out by the State Fair Board.

The spectacle will comprise a cast of more than 500 characters in elaborate costumes and will be enacted on a stage extending almost the full length of the amphitheater arena. It will be built around the famous tales of the Arabian Nights, embracing many unusual fireworks effects and new types of fireworks displays never witnessed before.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Eliza Cashman has been visiting relatives at Belmond this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eimbrink are entertaining relatives from New Jersey.

Edith Halfpop is visiting in Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood were Hampton callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Christenson is entertaining relatives from Omaha.

Jay Griggs was a business caller at Dakota City, Monday.

W. C. A. Gast of Garner was a Goodell business caller Saturday

Mr and Mrs. Henry Grosz of Meservey were callers at the J. Griggs home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and family were Mason City callers on Monday.

Mrs Henry Busse has been enjoying a visit from her neices from St. Cloud, Minn.

Goodell and vicinity were well represented at the Legion Day celebration at Belmond, Tuesday.

Mrs Houghton and Cholm, of Spirit Lake were visiting at the Conlan home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chase have rented the Nels Anderson farm for the coming year.

Gertrude Cashman and Vida Conlan are visiting at the Houghton home at Spirit Lake this week.

Mr and Mrs J. J. Cook, and Iris Sherwood were shopping in Mason City Wednesday.

Twin Lakes Township held their monthly Farm Bureau meeting on Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs Oscar Garten, of Belmond, visited at the J J Cook and J Griggs homes Sunday

Mr and Mrs Lew Avery spent Sunday at the Ervin Beier home at Meservey.

Henry Busse and family attended the funeral of a relative at Belmond Friday.

Mae Griggs rturned from Frost, Minnesota, Monday, where she visited at the Engeseth home for a few days.

Mrs L. H Wilson and daughter, Avis and Wava, were visiting at the Earl Finn home in Klemme Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Beckman, and Miss Olsen of Forest City were callers at the Jay Griggs home Thursday Miss Olsen will instruct the Intermediate Room in Goodell this year

Mr Allaben, one of our rural mail carriers, was surprised with a little party given by the mail carriers of the county last Thursday evening. Mr. Allaben has carried mail for twenty-five years, and the patrons of his route will be sorry to have him discontinue his work in August.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Mary G. Harmon et al to Gustave O'Krueg et al. W D date 6-28-28 $1 00, all of section 21-94-24.

F. B. Rogers wf to J. R. Pearson W. D., date 12-11-25, $100. SE¼ block 1 Stubbins add Britt.

Anton Christenson wf. to Gabbrand Janssan. Q. C. D., date 12-21-27, $1 00. All of lot 5 block 10 Woden.

L. A Andrew, Receiver, to Oscar Edgren. Receiver's Deed, date 6-25 28, $320.00. Lots 7 to 12 inc. block 24 Andersons add Britt.

Winnebago Co. State Bank to E F. Rorebeck, Receiver et al. Q. C. D, dote 7-16-28, $1.00. N½ SE¼ and NE¼ SW¼ 12-97-24.

R. E. Cunningham to Des Moines Jt St. Land Bank, Des Moines. Q. C D., date 3-17-28, $1.00. NE¼ 13-97-25.

R. E Cunningham to Des Moines Jt. St. Laud Bank, Des Moines. Q. C. D., date 3-17-28, $100 NW¼ 13-97-25.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, assisted with the work at the Art Knoke home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman and family were visitors at the Carl Anderson home Thursday evening.

Miss Gertie Trampel was visiting with Jane Dutheridge Friday evening.

Miss Lela Bachman was a visitor at the Clarence Bachman home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family were visiting at the George Buseman home Sunday evening.

Mrs George Buseman spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Roths.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family and the Hamo Beek family were Sunday afternoon visitors at the John Bachman home.

Clyde Marshall and son, Robert, assisted with the harvesting at the D A. and Herb Marshall farm Saturday.

Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and sons George, Glenn and Walter were visitors at the Peter Trampel home on Saturday afternoon.

All of the farmers in this community have finished their harvesting, and threshing will be in full swing soon.

Mesdames Frank and Rob Roths and Nada Buss of Alexander were visiting Wednesday afternoon at the George Buseman home.

Mrs Peter Trampel and sons John, Clarence and Harmen, and daughter, Anna, were business callers at Mason City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman, Mrs. Frank Roths aud Nada Buss left Saturday morning for Mankato, Minn., for a visit with relatives Mr. and Mrs Buseman returned home Sunday.

A follow-up meeting was held at the Avery Center school house last Thursday afternoon. The main thing of the meeting was a demonstration on painting of different articles

Mr and Mrs. Joe Trampel and children of Kamrar, and Mr. and Mrs John Trampel Jr. of Blairsburg, and daughters Luella, Hilkie, and Anna, were entertained at the Peter Trampel home Sunday.

Some from this locality who attended the Amercican Legion Celebration Thursday that was held at Belmond were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and sons, Mr and Mrs. Rob Roths, Nada Buss and Mr and Mrs. Fred Bachman and daughter, Bonnie, and son Wayne

Boxed Stationery, latest tints at 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. 1tc

NORTH IOWA
FAIR
MASON CITY, IOWA
$10,000
—IN CASH PREMIUMS—
Entries Close
Sat. Aug. 11
BRING YOUR EXHIBITS
Or
SEND THEM TO US
—You Still Have Time—
WATCH THE PAPERS
—For The—
ENTERTAINMENT
PROGRAM
DAY and NIGHT
Aug 12-17

MOTOR BOAT RACES WILL BE HELD AT BAYSIDE SUNDAY

About A Dozen Boats Will Compete For $200 In Prizes

Motor boat races will be held at Bayside Park, Clear Lake, next Sunday afternoon, August 5th. The thrilling races will take place on the lake front at Bayside and private owners and manufacturers will have speed boats entered Boats from Waterloo, Fort Dodge and Spirit Lake will probably be in the races. $200 in cash prizes will be awarded the winners of the various events. Charles Ritz, Park operator, states that a dozen or more boats will compete The Bayside amusement program Sunday will also include a fast ball game between Sumner and the Bayside Cubs. Most of the Sumner boys have played league ball and the Cubs have lost only 2 games out of 20, so a real battle is expected. Vaudeville, free movies and special musical concerts will also entertain the Park visitors Sunday Bobby Boyson's orchestra and Teppy's Country Club orchestra are now furnishing the music for the Bayside park plan dances which are held every Wednesday and Friday nigth.

Pella Grants Central States New Gas Franchise

Central States Electric Company is pleased to announce that it has been granted a new gas franchise by the city of Pella by a vote of 853 for and 343 against.

Our success in obtaining the franchise was partially brought about through the kindness of our friends having our gas service elsewhere recommending our service to the city of Pella, and we take this opportunity to express our appreciation and thanks.

The obtaining of this franchise is a further guaranty that the standard constructive policies of our Company for the extension of our service will be carried out.

About three years ago, we acquired the gas plant ot Knoxville and completely rebuilt it so that the citizens of Knoxville are now getting gas service second to none. The next move was to extend our mains to the U S. Veterans' Hospital at Knoxville increasing the annual output by 3,000,000 feet The service at Pella will be given from the Knoxville plant through a fourteen mile four inch high pressure main to be laid at Pella and a new distribution system to be laid out at Pella all at a cost of about $125,000.00.

Gas service is now being extended from the centers to other communities through high pressure mains similar to electric service furnished over transmission lines

Roman Penkert, Joseph Glaser and Miss Lauretta Glaser, of New Ulm, Minnesota, spent a few days at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. August W. Baack. They were accompanied by Alfred Penkert who will spend several weeks here.

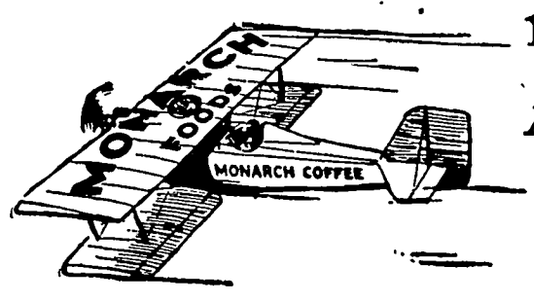
Mr. and Mrs T. F. Mitchell drove down from Swea City Sunday and the following day they accompanied C. G. Waterman and family to Trae for a visit with the W. C. Keraus family. All drove to Eldora in the afternoon and enjoyed a picnic supper there and visited the Industrial School.

Pilot Knob State Park, a few miles east of Forest City, was the scene of a big picnic Sunday when the following met there to enjoy the day: Mr. and Mrs. Will Wenz of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Leppo Wessels and family, of near Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Marten Peterson and family of near Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Will Roswag, of near Garner and Mrs. Ben Roswag, Garner and Mrs. Anton Nelson and of Miller; and Fred and John els, of Klemme A big pic ner was enjoyed, after which ternoon was enjoyed in visiting viewing the Park Later in ternoon watermelon was All report a fine time.

Hail & Torna
SEASON IS HERE
I am agent for the
SQUARE DEAL Mut
Hail Insurance Comp
Isaac Sweigard
Phone 80 GARNER

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—
Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment Special attent to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly O open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings
Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone

Are You Taking Advantage Of Our
Summer Prices On Coal?
Storing your Winter's Coal in Summer is like storing Summer Sunshine against the Wnter Blasts.
August is the ideal month to store your coal. Prices are lower and from then on the better coals make advances each month. We are convinced of the superior qualities of our coal or we would not sell them, and a lis o satisied customers that grows from day to day is our best recommendation.
LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH THE BEST ON THE MARKET
Friendly Service and Quality Merchandise
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.



MONARCH COFFEE AIRPLANE
Entered in 6,200 Mile
National Air Tour
Covering 16 States
LEADING THE FIELD!
Buy Monarch Coffee Here
[If you paid a Dollar a pound you couldn't buy better]
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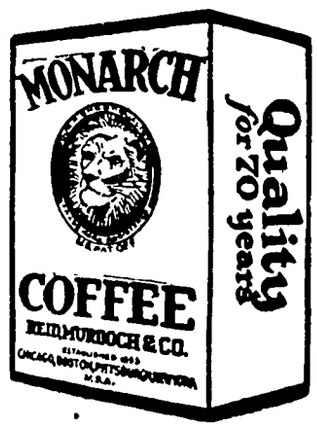


3 lb. Package Per lb. 50 cts
FREE A Miniature Airplane that Flies With each pound of Monach Coffee purchased
Buy your Groceries, Meats, Fruit and Bakery Goods for your Threshers Dinners Here
The Klemme Food Market

Chilly

With the installation of more new equipment, we are enabled to better give you a variety of delicious ice cream. We now carry a variety of flavors in our new Frigidaire Cabinet.

Ice Cold Pop! Get it Extra Cold Right Out Of Our New Automtaic Cooler. Every bottle chilled!

A full line of Candy too.

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

For Harvest Dinners--

The Threshing Season is in full swing and your needs in that line will be many—especially in the line of Foods.

You will find us prepared to meet your demands for our shelves are loaded wth Fresh Groceries.

Our Baked Goods come in every morning. We can furnish you with Fresh Bread of all kinds, Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Cookies and Doughnuts, which will save you a lot of work.

For Threshing, try our Gallon Cans of Fruits for your pies—we have a large variety to select from.

Also Fesh Fruits and Vegetables—we can give you prompt service on all orders.

—SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—
7 BARS of BIG FOUR SOAP for only 25c

J. N. Day
"THE BUSY STORE"

BAYSIDE
AMUSEMENT PARK
Clear Lake, Iowa

PROGRAM For SUNDAY, AUGUST 5th

Thrilling speed boat races on Lake front, $200 in cash prizes. Ball game, Sumner Vs. Bayside Cubs. Vaudeville, free movies, musical concerts.

—DANCES—

Every Wednesday and Friday night. Bobby Boyson's orchestra and Toppy's Country Club. Park plan, dime-a-dance.

ROLLER SKATING EVERY DAY

Amusement Concessions For Everybody

Have Your Party at the Ritz Hotel

—FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN—

Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c

Physio-therapy Clinic for
Chronic Diseases

I wish to announce and invite your attention to a Physio-Therapy Clinic to be held at my office on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7th

This clinic will be conducted by Dr. H. D. Wright of Hampton, specialist in Physo-Therapy, formerly wth the Taylor Clinic of Des Moines and the Engeln Electric Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Wright will examine each case, outline the treatment indicated and demonstrate the treatment wihout charge.

I have equipped my office with various electrical appliances, ultra violet and radiant lamps, each of which will be explained and used for treatment.

All types of cases may take advantage of this clinic, however, we particularly urge anyone complaining of any form of chronic disease to attend this clinic. It will cost nothing to take advantage of this clinic and you will, no doubt, receive some valuable information regarding your health.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
Office Over Wilson Drug Store — Phone 149 L or J
Masonic Building — GARNER, IOWA

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,

Hancock County, ss.

NOTCE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of CHARLES MEDAUS deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

HENRY BAACK.

By Wickman & Hastings
Attorneys

Dated July 21, 1928.

CHRIS J JOHANSEN,
Clerk District Court

(Publish Aug 2-9-16, 1928)

WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW POSITIVELY COMING!

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey To Bring Monser Sea Elephant And Other Big Features

Yep, youngsters, it's really true! Meaning that a rumor heard sometime ago is now confirmed by the official announcement that the Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows will positively exhibit at

Mason City, August 8th

At that time the world's first and only 5 ring circus will be within easy reach of local sawdust fans. With it will come Goliath, the Monster Sea Elephant, the only one of his kind ever to be captured and exhibited alive and who will be the foremost feature of menagerie composed of more than a thousand animals.

The big show is now a third larger than it was when it last visited this locality Enormous new displays have been introduced such as ninety zebras, camels and horses performing at one time on a mammoth pedestal On a similar series of circular raised platforms thirty-two of the show's forty-three elephants dance, run and perform in unison with the topmost of the ponderous actors twenty feet above the ground Prior to this gigantic display five herds of elophants appear in the five separate rings At another time the rings are given over to five companies of liberty horses. At still another juncture of the program two hundred of the show's 900 horses, each ridden by an expert, are seen in the brilliant manouvers

Of the sixteen hundred people carried on tour this season more than eight hundred are the world's foremost aerialists, bareback riders ground and lofty gymnasts, high-wire artists and super athletes These are now seen in extensive troups each display led by its particular champions, a new method of presentation that is in keeping with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey 1928 plan of extending acts in equal number over the entire length of the mammouth main tent Little folks will be delighted to learn that the bringing of a score of European clowns to America has increased the fun makers to more than a hundred 1-adv

WHAT WE NEED

A little more kindness
and a little less creed,
A little more giving
and a little less greed,
A little more smile
and a little less frown
A little less kicking
a man when he's down,
A little more "we"
and a little less "I",
A little more laugh
and a little less cry,
A little more flowers
on the pathway of life,
And fewer on the grave
at the end of the strife

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation Times Office.

PIANOS
Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand
M. N. ZEIGER
Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Avery-Twin Lakes News
(Special Times Reporter)

Fred and John Wessels attended a picnic at Pilot Knob Sunday.

Dick Swalve called at the Edwin Josten home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. William Wenz spent Monday evening with Mrs. Dick Swalve.

Carl Wille was a caller at the Verner Schlawin home Thursday.

Johnny Wessels called on friends near Meservey one evening of last week.

Herman and Henry Beek visited at the Henry Buseman home Sunday forenoon.

George Platt spent one day last week assisting with work at the Etchen farm

Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and family called at the Dick Swalve home Wednesday of last week.

Mr and Mrs. Edwin Josten visited with relatives and friends at Fenton, Iowa, Sunday.

Miss Carrie Swalve was pleasantly entertained at the home of Leona and Esther Buseman Sunday.

Many from this vicinity attended Legion Day at Belmond both afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve Sr. spent Sunday visiting at the John Osterkamp home near Britt.

Mr and Mrs Gottlieb Goll were entertained to dinner at the Carl Wille home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenz visited at the Wm. Roswag home near Garner Thursday evening of last week.

Bennie Beek assisted with the work at the Henry Buseman home during their absence

Clarence Swalve spent the week-end at the home of his cousin, Bennie Schaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenz along with other relatives enjoyed a picnic at Pilot Knob Sunday.

Miss Leona Buseman is assisting with work at the Herman Priebe homo for a few days.

Gilbert Schaeper left Wednesday of last week for South Dakota for a brief visit with relatives and friends

Mr and Mrs. George Platt were entertained to supper at the Fred Etchen home Friday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thiemann and daughters, Stella and Elsie, visited at the Fred Neuhring home on Sunday. The ladies are sisters.

Bennie Schaper, who is spending his vacation on the Herman Priebe farm, spent Sunday at his home in Klemme.

Bennie Beek returned to his home Monday evening, after having worked as hired help at the Edwin Josten farm the past month.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Priebe and son Verner drove to Ackley Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Preibe's sister, Mrs. Henry Behrends.

A threshing meeting was held at the Dick Swalve home and therefore the ring intends to begin Wednesday at the Herman Priebe farm.

Frank Sandrey, who has been ill for some time, is improving. Mrs. Sandrey returned to her home last Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reeverts and family of near Ackley were entertained to supper at the Dick Swalve home. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reemstma and daughters Ivadell and Beverly also spent Sunday there.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Swalve Sr., accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper and son, Bennie, and Clarence Swalve, visited at the Mrs. Lubbe Albers home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs Geo. Albers and daughters Elsina and Helena also visited there

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting of Meservey were Klemme callers Friday afternoon.

Liberty News Notes
(Special Times Reporter)

Otto Lemke was a Friday evening caller at the Will Lemke home.

Eric Josten shelled corn on his farm Saturday.

Miss Lucille Kropp visited her cousin, Mildred Gast Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ax shopped in Garner Saturday morning.

Mrs. Emil Beier was a Garner caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer were Mason City visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Florence and Francis Tanner visited Loiraine Lemke Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel took in the Legion celebration at Belmond Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lange and children drove to West Bend Sunday to see the Grotto.

The King's Heralds Society will meet Sunday and Mrs. Beier would like as many out as possible.

Mr. and Mrs Emil Beier and Miss Gladys Kaulper visited at the Ben Reemer home Sunday evening

Little Lois Reemer is visiting this week with her aunt, Mrs. Emil Beier.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greiman visited at the Ben Reemer home Sunday evening.

J. J. Stille and family drove to Pilot Knob Sunday to enjoy the family gathering and picnic dinner by the Stille Tribe.

Clarence Tanner, Harry Sandry, Ed. Schoenwetter and Clarence Larson drove to Minneapolis Tuesday to buy cattle for the fattening lot

Lew Griffen and family were among the many that traveled north from this vicinity Sunday to Pilot Knob

Mr. and Mrs Will Lemke and children drove to Spencer Sunday to visit the Roscoe Baker family. Mrs Baker and Mrs. Lemke are sisters

Otto Schlawin cut oats for his son-in-law, Otto Lemke a few days last week. Mr. Lemke has been laid up for some time with inflamatory rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs August Ridder, Mrs Ward and children and Mr and Mrs. Will Ridder of Waterloo, visited the Ben Ridder and Emil Beier families Tuesday.

The Liberty Farm Bureau meeting will be held this coming Friday evening at the Wes Lenz home. A program has been prepared and ice cream and cake will be served.

Mrs. Wayne Whitney visited at th Will Lemke home a few days last week. Miss Ethel Lemke returned to Britt to remain the rest of the vacaion wih her grandmother.

Florence Tanner returned from her trip to Kansas Saturday. She found her grandmother feeling well for a lady of her age. Her many friends will be glad to hear that, I'm sure.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Carlson and son, Carl and Mr. and Mrs Ed. Schaefer of Klemme drove to Cedar Falls Sunday to visit Irene and Mabel. The girls still have four more weeks of school.

The W. F. M. S. of the Liberty Church met in the church Wednesday. The Standard Bearers met also and were drilled on the play that they expect to give in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schafer and children, Ben Ridder and family, Ben Reemer and family, "Bub" Gates and lady friend, Walter Ridder and Florence Gates of Liberty and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates and Margaret of Klemme, Harry Quintus and Horace Merril of Garner, and Mr Lathram a brother-in-law of Mr. Gates, and Miss Nora Gates, both of Minneapolis, made up a family gathering that enjoyed a picnic at Garner Sunday at the tourist park.

Ell Township News
(Special Times Reporter)

MANY ENJOY BIG PICNIC SUNDAY AT CLEAR LAKE

Sunday proved to be a very enjoyable picnic day to many people from this vicinity. At 10:30 o'clock sixty-five people gathered at the Clear Lake State Park and enjoyed an immense picnic dinner, after which bathing was the main feature enjoyed by many. Those present at this picnic were: The William, Fred, Henry and Albert Barz families, John Bock family, Fred Becker family and Hilda Keeper, Mr. and Mrs. Les Hartbeck and family, Mr and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Max Barz, Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorothy, Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Mary Waterman Fred Kothenbeutal family, William Becker, Sr., William, Jr, Edd, Mary Rosa and Anna Becker, Lydia and William Bock, Alvin Schlichting, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Josten and Edmund, Fred, Lydia and Edna Schlichting, from Rockwell, Herman Kuhlmann, Oral Gibson, Martin Barz and friend, Irene Drake.

Another Picnic At West Bend

Another picnic was staged at West Bend, where the Grotto was viewed and the picnic dinner enjoyed. Those enjoying this trip and picnic were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Etchen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bridges, Albert and Mary Swanson and Mrs. Thornland and daughter, Edith, who are visiting here from Chicago.

Ell Township Local News

Mr. E C Buentenbach was a business caller at Williams Tuesday.

Mrs Jack Etchen and Mrs. Orville Bridges spent Tuesday at the Oscar Swanson home.

The B. W. J. S. Thresher Company started their yearly threshing at Henry Barz on Wednesday.

Millard Hanson came from Garner Monday to spend a few days with his friend, Mitchell Bock.

The Ladies Aid of he Klemme Reformed Church me at the home of Mrs. John Bock last Wednesday afternoon. Twenty-one members were present, and a number of visitors. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC CO. FULFILLS AGREEMENT WITH LAURENS

Less than two years ago Laurens sold its municipal plant to Central States Electric Company, and that Company agreed to give immediate service from the Peterson power plant, and later on to extend its lines so that Laurens could be served from the Armstrong or Iowa Falls plant. It has certainly fulfilled this agreement for Laurens is now connected directly with both the Armstrong and the Iowa Falls plant. To furnish this service it was necessary to install a new engine in the Armstrong plant at an expense of $60,000, build the forty-five miles of line from Laurens to Armstrong, together with transformers, which cost an additional $110,000. From this line service will now be furnished at Rolfe, Mallard, Curlew, Plover, Havelock and Laurens.

In anticipation of the economies in operation which will be effected through the operation of this line, ninety days ago the rates were reduced in Mallard, Plover, and Curlew to the same low rates now being charged in Laurens, Havelock and Rolfe, and these towns are now enjoying the contracts for annual service which permits of the use of ranges and frigidaire at reasonable cost.

Agreeable tothe policies of the Company the lines and substation were built with extra capacity available for the increased demands which the Company believes will promptly follow improved financial conditions in the agricultural districts. (adv 7-21-28).

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman accompanied by Mrs. Frank Roths and grand-daughter, Nada Busse drove to Mankato, Minn, early Saturday morning to visit with relatives. Mrs. Roths and Miss Buss remained for a longer visit and Mr. and Mrs. Buseman returned Sunday evening.

HELLO, FOLKS—

I am the new

YOU TELL 'EM

Cartoon Series

Watch for my weekly message

—it's good!

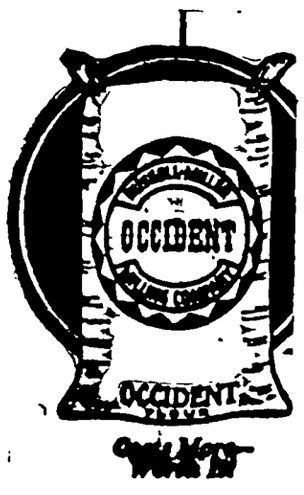
Buy Occident Flour

now--

Our OCCIDENT FLOUR is still made of OLD WHEAT and we are still selling it at the old low price—having purchased a big supply early. We pass this saving along to you.

If you need Flour, take our advice and lay in your supply RIGHT NOW!

We have plenty of Threshing Coal on hand.



North Iowa Grain Co.

MAY and JUNE

Ordinary Additions and Improvements

To the Property of

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

Cost More Than $125,000

This is one of the reasons

Why Customers of the Company

Have the opportunity of investing in

THE 6 PER CENT PREFERRED STOCK

Remember your investment builds property and income

Any employee can take your order

Central States Electric Company

Come here for your supplies for

Harvest Time

Big Harvest Dinners are the order of the day and the busy housewife will do well to shop here for everything needed for those big dinners. Our Groceries are pure and wholsome and low in price.

Here Are Some Suggestions

BAKERY GOODS—Why do your baking when we can supply you with anything in this line—Bread, Buns, Cakes, Cookies, etc. We solicit special orders.

MEATS—We handle a full line of Cold Meats for lunches, Hams and Bacon and also Fresh Meats. It's all very good.

GALLON FRUITS—Our low prices will appeal to you. Our gallon Fruits and Berries are very nice for sauce, pies or re-canning.

HARVEST DISHES—Come here for your extra dishes you need; large platters, dinner plates—in fact a full line at low prices. Plain and Fancy Dishes.

OUR HARDWARE DEPARTMENT—Will take care of your needs in large kettles, pots and pans, roasters in alumium and the new bright enamel colors.

Make Our Store Your Harvest Supply Headquarters and Save Money!

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Ben and William Wessels helped shock grain for Sylvan Johnson.

Gilbert Schaeper is at Marion, S. D., where he is taking treatments.

See the New Coleman Iron—lights instantly. Jacobs Hardware. 1tc

The Frank Saidry family are enjoying company from Minnesota.

John Pritchard drove to Britt on business Monday morning.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Inquire of Joe E. Johnson. 2tp

John Pritchard went to Des Moines on business Wednesday.

Walter Johnson is on the sick list this week.

FOR SALE—A Globe Range, is nearly new. Call at Mrs. Heury Buldt, Sr. residence 3tp

The Hancock County Medical Association met at Garner Friday afternoon.

The Klemme Boy Scouts are certainly having a big time at Camp Roosevelt this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Graham and family of Corwith spent Sunday at the Elvin Stokesbary home.

Miss Beatrice Busch and brother, Glenn, are home from Chicago for a week's visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stokesbary and son, Arvid, drove to Ames Sunday to visit the latter's sister.

An 8½ pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Merkle Saturday morning.

Mrs Mary Waterman went to Sanborn, Minn., Tuesday morning for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C F Keraus drove to Iowa Falls Saturday for a visit with relatives there Sunday.

Threshing started in this vicinity this week. The rain this morning will delay threshing for a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bridges are enjoying company from Dows this week.

Will Ridder and wife and two sons, of Nebraska, visited at the Aug. Ridder home Monday.

Carlyle Gauger, who is working on a farm for his uncle near Rudd spent Sunday at his home in Klemme.

Rev. A. W. Gauger and family visited Camp Roosevelt Sunday afternoon to take in the Court of Honor.

Jack Stieman and family drove to Austin, Minnesota, Saturday for an over Sunday visit at the home of Mrs Stieman's brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alexander of Minneapolis are visiting in Klemme at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Hans Hanson.

Miss Marie Gauger returned from her eastern trip, which she greatly enjoyed. Miss Myrtle Gast, of Garner, acompanid her.

George Gruetzmacher and family of Garner were entertained at the Frank Gruetzmacher home Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stokesbary eutertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moulten, Florabelle Ogden and Nova Koerner.

The Standard Oil Filing Station, of which Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood is the owner is undergoing some remodeling this week.

Miss Beatrice Busch, of Chicago, is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Busch and family.

Fred Kluckhohn and family and Clarence Kluckhohn and family enjoyed a picnic at the park north of Hampton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fritzel, Mr. and Mrs Herman Schuldt and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson and family enjoyed a picnic at the Goodell Woods Sunday. —A

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet next Thursday afternoon at the Parish House. Mesdames C. F. Keraus and F. W. Kluckhohn are hostesses.

Wm. Knisely, of Rockwell, was in Klemme on business Tuesday, and visiting old friends. The Times Office acknowledges a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles and daughter, and Mrs. Sarah Behringer, of Ames, have moved to Waukesha, Wisconsin, where Howard has a job.

Mrs. Ben Coobs and son, Melvin, and Mrs. Verner Lewis and daughter, Luella, went to McGregor Friday for a few days visit with their relatives and friends there.

Mr and Mrs. Richards are the parents of a baby boy born June 26. Mrs Richards will be remembered as Martha Muehlmeier, daughter of a former Klemme minister.

A. J. Kudje and family and Mr. and Mrs J E Johnson returned Saturday from a week's vacation spent at Longville, Minn. Art reports that fishing was fairly good.

Fred Musfelt is re-painting Henry Lewis' residence this week. Mr. Lewis recently built a new porch on his house and with a new coat of paint he will greatly improve the appearance of his residence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F Keraus drove to Swea City Wednesday for a few days visit with Mr and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell. Mrs Keraus will remain all week, but Mr. Keraus will return earlier.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbel, accommanied by her brother, "Weerie" Christie, Grand-dad C. R. Trumbell and Claire West, left this morning for Edgerly, North Dakota for a visit until September first

Mr and Mrs. Marvin Barr and Lavonne Ann, Mr and Mrs. Harold Leitzinger and children and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moulten enjoyed a picnic Pilot Knob Sunday evening, and another picnic at Goodell Woods on Tuesday evening.

R. A. Jorgenson and family, accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and son, Robert, of Mason City, returned Friday evening from Lincoln Nebr where they had been to attend the funeral of Mrs. Davis, mother of the ladies.

The new drinking fountain installed between Larsen's store and the pop corn stand by the Klemme Auxiliary Ladies, is certainly enjoyed by many these hot days The ladies are to be congratulated on this new improvement.

O. A. Larsen is having some extensive remodeling done on his residence on north-east Klemme. Besides having an enclosed side porch built, and open front porch, other parts of the house are being repaired.

Mrs. Lon Davis is planning a birthday dinner Friday noon at their Clear Lake cottage in honor of Miss Viola Freie. Those from here who are invited are: Mr. Henry Freie, Miss Eunice Braund, Grandma Schroeder, and Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter, Dorothy.

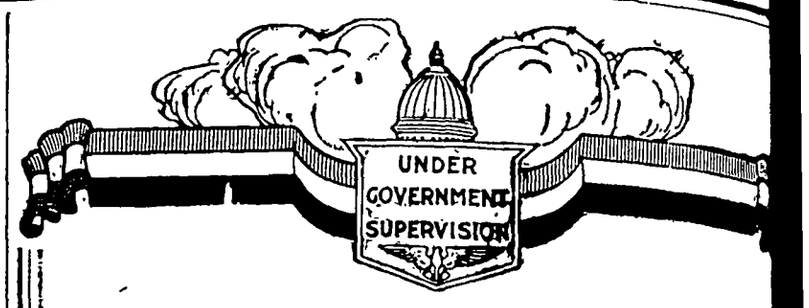
Dr. Missman and R. A. Jorgenson took some Boy Scouts to Camp Roosevelt Sunday to attend the Court of Honor. The following boys received their second class badges: Wm. Guager, Floyd Klotzbach, Donald Turgasen, Kenneth Kluckhohn, Byrnes Missman, Raymond Schuldt, Willis Busch, and Henry Smid. Two Eagle Badges were issued also, one to a Garner boy and one to a Mason City boy.

FARM WANTED

Want to hear from owner of good Iowa farm for sale suitable for general farming and stock raising. If a bargain send price and description. Box 495, Olney, Ill. 1tc

W. F. Pavey and family were at Camp Roosevelt Sunday.

A number of families from Klemme who went to Ventura Tuesday evening to attend the opening camp fire at Camp Roosevelt, were the following whom we observed present around the camp fire: Dr. and Mrs. Missman, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day, C. G. Waterman and family, Mrs. Sadie Turgasen and son Vernon, Frank Kluckohn and family, Clarence Kluckhohn and family, and Ye Ed. and family. The ceremony was greatly enjoyed by all.



Farm Loans

We negotiate loans for the Federal Land Bank of Omaha, the present rate of interest is 5% payable semi-annually, for a term of 36 years. An additional one per cent pays the loan in that time.

Options to pay more than that on the principal are granted at certain stated periods.

The payments at the present rate of 5% plus one per cent additional making a total of six per cent will retire the loan in thirty six years. This is termed the amortization plan.

Arrange now wth us to refinance your loan—

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

A Fords Milker

Will help you win without work--

ask for Demonstration

WESTINGHOUSE FARM LIGHT & POWER PLANTS

—Sales— FORDS MILKERS —Service—

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 GARNER, IOWA

Threshing Supplies--

The Threshing Season is here and with it comes big dinners. To properly speed up the process of cooking for Threshers the housewife needs good cooking equipment.

We have an especially fine line of Cooking Utensils—Large Kettles, of all kinds; Boilers; Pots and Pans, in Alumium, Plain Enamel and Bright Colored Enamelware; a full line of Roasters; Waterless Cookers; Conservo Cookers; Coffee Pots and Boilers, and last but not least—now is a good time to buy that New Perfection Kerosene Stove or that New Coleman Gasoline Stove—both are excellent for hot weather cooking.

THRESHING MACHINE SUPPLIES

W carry quite a supply for Threshing rigs including: All kinds of Belting, belt lacing; Water Glasses; Grease and Ol Cups; Alemite Fittings, Grease and Guns; Valves; Packing; All kinds of Oil and Greases.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 10. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

EW MEXICO BOY ON LONG RIDE

-YEAR OLD BOY CARRIES INVITATON TO PRESIDENT

s Ridden Pony Over 1,500 Miles; Passed By Klemme Saturday

Boyd Jones, fourteen year old lad Gallup, New Mexico, passed by lemme Saturday forenoon on the ilson highway on his trusty little dian mustang pony, Mollie.

Some days prior Dr. Missman had ad of the boy and on a call Satday morning Dr. Missman saw the der and notified the Times of his ind." Together we interviewed e boy and gathered his story for r readers.

Some months ago at Gallup, New exico it was decided to stage a eat celebration, the dates being ugust 29 to 31, inclusive. The celeration planned is the Inter-Tribal dian Ceremonial, to be the best nd greatest of its kind ever held. oyd Jones, foureen year old son a Gallup rancher, conceived the ea of helping along matters by ding a "pony express" and personlly delivering an invitation to Pres. oolidge at Brule, Wis., to attend e celebration, bond this invitation e carries in his saddle bag, along ith a greeting from the Governor New Mexico, and a personal letr of introduction from the Gallup iwanis Club.

Boyd left home June 7th and has dden over 1500 miles. He says e overages 33 miles a day and aout 200 miles a week on his pony. unday he and his pony both rest nd again start out early Monday orning. Boyd travels light, as he ends most of his nights at hotels, ut Mollie is more of a problem as very barns are becoming scarce, nd it is sometimes hard to find roper lodging for her.

Boyd expects to reach Brule, Wis. n or about the 20th of August, at hich place he will be met by his ather, and after interviewing the resident, Boyd, Mollie and Dad will ake the return trip home via rail.

Boyd presented a natty appearnce as he came down the highway iding his little dark bay pony. oyd was decked out in real cowoy style, "ten gallon hat," leather haps, red silk shirt and neckerhief. He carried a saddle bag, a up tent for use in emergency, and poncho for wet weather. Boyd's oice was soft and with a distinct outhern brogue. He was very ourteous, polite and well mannerd. Boyd spends most of his time n the ranch during vacation with is father, but goes to school t marilla, Teras, where his mother aintains a winter home so that he an be properly educated. He eeps in touch with his parents at ll times, and several times he has een visited by his father.

After giving the invitation to the resident, we cannot but wonder f the President will have the heart o turn down the offer after this rave lad has ridden 2000 miles to ive him the message.

ROCK ISLAND WILL EXTEND TRACK SYSTEM HERE

Will Greatly Aid In Handling Live Stock Shipments From Here

An extension to the track system, hich it is believed will greatly facilitate the handling of stock in this erritory, will be made by the Rock sland lines here.

L. C. Fritch, vice-president of he Rock Island, in charge of operaion, said the improvement would ost $315.

The project will be an item in the 5-million dollar improvement proram inaugerated by this railroad. imilar improvemens are being made n virtually every town in Iowa, hrough which the Rock Island asses.

The program will extend over a eriod of two years.

WOODMEN TO CAMP

Des Moines, Special:

With more than sixty crack drill teams in competition for the state championship and for valuable trophies which are being offered, the Modern Woodmen of America will hold their first statewide encampment at the Iowa State Fair this summer from August 29 to 31.

It is expected that approximately 1,000 trained drill team members will participate in the competition for the state championship. Thousands of other members of the order are also expected to attend the encampment to witness the contests and to lend encouragement to their favorites. The final events in the statewide drill contests will take place in front of the grandstand at the fair.

REDUCED RAIL RATES

Des Moines, Special:

Reduced railroad rates for the Iowa State Fair from points throughout Iowa and northern Missouri have been announced by all railroads operating in this territory.

In addition to a rate of fare and one third for round trip at any time during the fair, the railroads have also authorized still lower rates for the period from August 25 to 29. This will be 1¼ cents per mile for the first 200 miles, and 1 cent per mile for beyond 200 miles.

AT THE STATE FAIR

Giuseppe Creatore and his 50 piece concert band, internationally famous as one of the three outstanding bands of the world, will come to Iowa for seven days this summer from August 25 to 31 as the featured musical attraction at the Iowa State Fair and National Livestock Show. This is the first time that Creatore has appeared in Iowa in recent years. Following closely the appearance at the Iowa State Fair last year of John Philip Sousa, the engagement of this famous conductor is expected to again contribute largely in setting a new attendance record at the state exposition in Des Moines.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED DURING THE PAST WEEK

The following marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office the past week:

Charley O'Rourk, Britt, Iowa and Tressa Cook, Britt, Iowa.

Edwin J. Stuek, Galt, Iowa, and Julia L. Finn, Galt, Iowa.

Vernon Studer, Corwith, Iowa, and Lonisa Tyrell, Britt, Iowa.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

All morning services on the coming Sunday will be regular. Mr. Earl Josten will be in charge of the services, as the pastor is on his vacation. There will be no Sunday evening service.

The services for Sunday, August 19, will be regular with the pastor in charge.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p m. Tuesday, Bible class.
8:00 p. m. Sat., Junior Choir.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

C. W. Donahue wife to S. J. Sherman. Q. C. D., date 12-27-26, $1.00 Und. ½ int. in SE¼ and E½ of SW¼ 14-95-26.

Albert M. Deyoe as owner of NE ¼ 15-96-25, registers his farm under the name of "Clover Acres."

STATE FAIR TIME IS HERE

—Courtesy, The Register.

LIGHTNING DAMAGED HOMES AT GOODELL

August Has Plenty Of Rain For Balance Of Season

This part of Iowa was more than blessed with rain last week and in the two to half a dozen rains last week official reports say that about four inches of rain fell. Many of the small creeks and ditches were flooded and every dry pond became a small lake Threshing, which had just started was delayed, but Tuesday and Wednesday of this week found most machines in operation again.

Along about noon last Thursday a severe electrical storm hovered over this vicinity and three places at Goodell were struck.. A bolt of lighting struck Mrs A. D. White's residence and did some damage.

Lightning struck the home of Cora Lamer, postmistress. The bolt entered in on an electric line and blew out the wires in a floor lamp and started the wall paper afire. Mrs. Lamer was home and quickly extinguished the blaze.

At Frank McNulty's home a bolt struck a cement platform around a well and tore a sizeable hole in the cement.

In Klemme the Koerner residence was jarred by a bolt that damaged a larg electric light fixture.

A small twister put in its appearance a few miles southeast of town and tore up a few trees, but none of the farm buildings were damaged.

TWO DAYS OF AUTO RACING AT THE NORTH IOWA FAIR

Automobile racing has proven so popular in the past years as one of the featuro attractions at the North Iowa Fair that Secretary A. P. Parsons, has arranged for a two day auto racing program for the 1928 Fair instead of the one day as in previous years.

The days set aside for the auto speed classics are August 13 and 16

The schedule for the two days will vary greatly. On Monday, a series of seven dash events for open amateur competitions, while on August 16th, Thursday, the program will be given over to the running off of another series of seven dash events for professional cars and drivers.

Entry blanks have already been forwarded to more than 100 of the leading dirt track pilots thruout the country in the professional ranks and efforts are being made to induce a few of the leading Canadian drivers to bring their machines out to add luster to the competition.

The speed events for both days are wide open for entry to any professional or amateur drivers with a standard type of racing machine. As a safety precaution, freak cars will be barred. No piston displacement limitations have been adopted, however, and the giant aviation motored machines as well as the tiny straight-eight speedway cars will be acepted.

AUTO CHAMPS TO MEET

At least three and possibly four present world-record holders in dirt track auto racing have already entered in the two big days of speed classics which will headline the Iowa State Fair program in Des Moines on August 24 and August 31, according to word just given out by the International Motor Contest Association. Fifteen famous stars of the dirt ovals have filed entry thus far for these events, and some new track records are expected, officials state.

CENTRAL STATES CO. KEEPS FAITH WITH CORWITH AND KANAWHA

The Central States Electric Company promised the people of Corwith and Kanawha service from opposite directions and from two separate points.

This has been accomplished by building a new line from Wesley to Corwith and raising the voltage from Wesley to Belmond so that the towns now have service from both the Armstrong plant and Iowa Falls plant over the connecting 33,000 volt line.

The engineers of Central States Electric Company have designed a system so that more than 85 per cent of its customers have two way service and are over-insulaing their lines to prevent interruptions in service. adv 1tc.

MYSTERY MAN AT THE BAYSIDE PARK NEXT SUNDAY

Pasha Will Be Buried Alive At The Ball Park Sunday Afternoon

Ritz's Cubs at Bayside Park have lost only three ball games out of twenty-two played. Harold Fisher, manager of the Cubs, states that a good team will battle the Cubs next Sunday at the Park. The game will start at 3:00 o'clock. The Bayside Cubs have played several games in north Iowa towns and Ritz states that he is booking his team to play at fairs and celebrations. Anyone wanting to engage the Cubs for a game should communicate with Mr. Charles Ritz at Clear Lake.

The entertainment program Sunday at Bayside will include free movies, musical concerts and vaudeville on the open air stage. The feature attraction will be presented by the Great Pasha, Hindu. His act is mystifying and dumbfounding. He is not a magician or slight-of-hand artist. The Great Pasha will do several mysterious fetes in the afternoon and evening. It is claimed that he will also be buried in the ground in the Bayside diamond, before the game starts and will be taken up soon as hte game is over. This act is the only one in the world of its kind, according to Pasha, notorious entertainer.

Sunday, August 19th, the famous Manchester girls band of forty-five pieces will appear at Bayside and will play concerts afternoon and evening. This wonderful girls band has been presented at the park for several seasons and always draws a large crowd of admirers.

The music for the Bayside dance, Friday night, August 10th, will be furnished by Toppy's Country Club orchestra and Wednesday night, August 15th, Bobby Boyson's Midnight Entertainers will supply the syncopation.

WHEN'S CAKE BEAT ENOUGH?

Possible To Give Batter Too Few Or Too Many Strokes

"In making cakes, when the proportions of milk, flour, eggs, fat or other ingredients vary, the manipulation of the batter must vary accordingly," says Miss Belle Lowe, associate professor of foods and nutrition at Iowa State College.

To determine the effect on volume and texture, of beating plain cake, Miss Lowe used a regular recipe. She removed one-sixth of the batter after 50 strokes of the beater and baked this amount. She repeated this procedure after 100, 150, 300, 400 and 1,000 strokes, respectively. Each sample was baked, then the cakes were tested for appearance, texture and volume.

The cake that had received 150 strokes seemed to be the best, and the one that had been given 1,000 stroks semed to be the poorest in appearance. Miss Lowe explained this by saying that the glutten in the flour had been over-developed in the 1,000-stroke cake. Beating develops more tunnels in a cake than stirring.

TROOP 56 SCOUTS WON CAMP "R"

KLEMME SCOUTS AGAIN ARE 100 PER CENT WORKERS

Wm. Gauger And Donald Turgasen Capture High Camp Honors

Klemme Boy Scouts, Troop 56, returned home Tuesday morning after a busy week spent at Camp Roosevelt, the North Iowa Area Council Camp south-east of Ventura on the shores of Clear Lake.

The Klemme Troop, one of the youngest troops in the council, ha hung up a record at Camp Roosevelt, that would be an honor for any of the more experienced troops to equal. In the first place the Klemme Troop was one hundred per cent in camp attendance; they were one hundred per cent in winning of Camp "R's", they captured two of th six Tepee belt awards.

In winning Camp "R's" thirteen of the Klemme boys won their red R, for piling up 300 or more points in Camp. They are Wilbur Arnold, Willis Busch, Asa Gibbs, Ronald Geisler, Dorance Day, Harold Jort, Alvin Keeper, Floyd Klotzbach, Clarence Kluckhohn, Wayne Pavey, Paul Sampson, Raymond Schuldt, and Henry Smid. There were 32 red R's issued; Klemme received 13 of them.

In the White R division, there were a total of 15 issued of which Klemme received 4. The White R s issued for 500 points or more. These boys earned the White R: Wm. Gauger, Kenneth Kluckhohn, Byrnes Missman, and Donald Turgasen.

There were 6 Blue R's issued. The Blue R represent 700 points or more and is seldom earned by a first year camper. Other Camp Honors issued were 4 Gray CR and 3 Gold CR awards. These are the highest camp awards and can only be earned by the holder of a blue R.

Each day the best all around Scout is chosen by the officers for outstanding qualities, such as good sportsmanship, obedient, courteous, cheerful, and an all around good Scout in every way. The boy who is thus chosen is rewarded with a Tepee on his belt, the highest award in the camp for the day. Six are issued each week and two were won by Klemme boys, Wm. Gauger and Donald Turgasen.

Several Klemme scouts were awarded promotions before the Court of Honor Sunday afternoon. This ceremony was attended by a large number of Klemme parents and interested friends of Scouting.

Nearly every evening Klemme people were present at the Council Fires and greatly enjoyed this ceremony. The opening camp fire on Tuesday night, and the closing camp fire on Monday evening are the most interesting to out-siders.

The Klemme Scouts all enjoyed their week at Camp Roosevelt, and although it was perhaps one of the busiest weeks these boys have ever put in, they certainly had a fine time and gained a lot of useful knowledge.

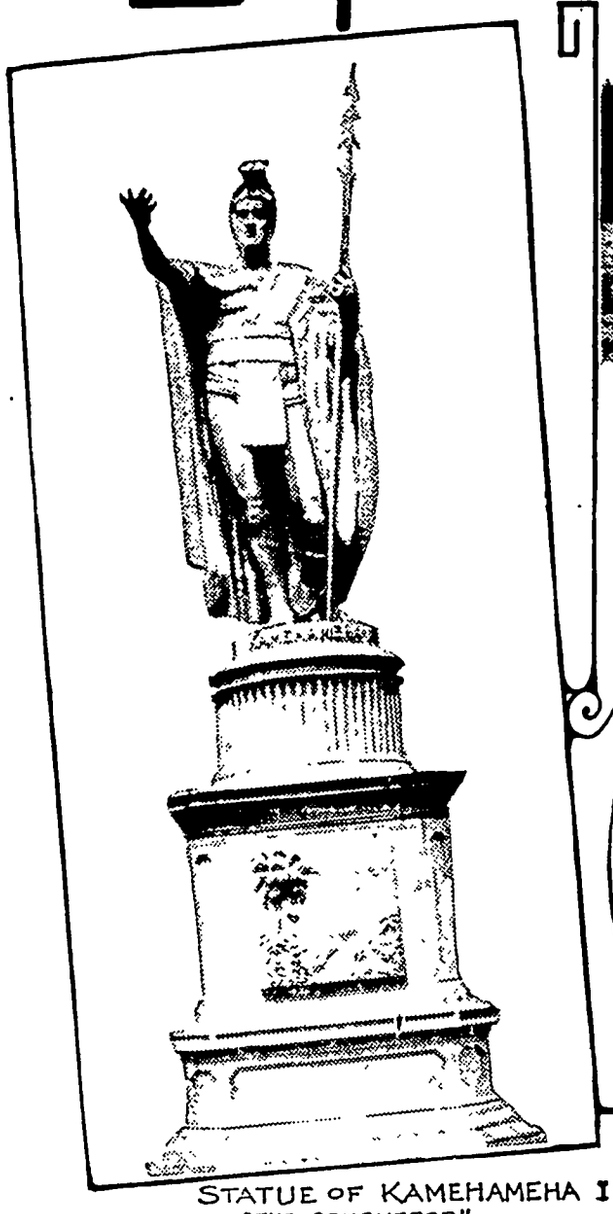
We are proud of the record that Troop 56 made at Camp Roosevelt.

IOWA LOOKS BEST AFTER ALL

"Iowa can beat Kentucky raising blue grass, Illinois in raising corn and most other states in all of the principal agricultural crops," says Carl N. Kennedy, Asst. Sec. of Agriculture, when he and his family returned recently from a vacation trip into some of the historic sections of Kentucky and Tennessee.

"The more you see of some of the other agricultural sections of the country, the better you like Iowa" he says. "It looks to the tourist as if farm profits in some of the mountainous sections of the country must be figured in terms of barbequed sandwiches, hot dogs and tourist camp rates. That is, if there are any farm profits."

The Slain English Explorer in Hawaii



STATUE OF KAMEHAMEHA I
"THE CONQUEROR"

NATIVE OUTRIGGER CANOE

MONUMENT TO CAPTAIN COOK IN KEALAKEKUA BAY

ANCIENT HAWAIIAN PLACE OF WORSHIP

By KATHERINE POPE

Author of "Hawaii, The Rainbow Land."

THIS summer that portion of the United States known as the Territory of Hawaii celebrates the fact that just one hundred fifty years ago the brave English explorer, Capt. James Cook, discovered this group of islands lying off quite by itself there in mid-Pacific. Hawaii, with play and pageant, brings back the days so different from present life in these delectable isles.

A century and a half ago the "Eight Islands" (the number is really twelve) were unknown to the civilized world; but now their anchorage there in the great ocean is frequently called "The Crossroads of the Pacific." For today the port of Honolulu is crowded with ships from myriad routes that center there. Ships come from New Zealand far to the south, and greet craft from San Francisco, Vancouver, even distant Vladivostock. Too, East and West meet in Honolulu, vessels from Asiatic waters seek harborage near those from Panama and from South American ports. A great change from that January day, 1778, when Captain Cook and his party, voyaging from the South seas toward the northwest coast of America, discovered in latitude 21 degrees 12 minutes 30 seconds north bits of land rising here and there above the waste of waters, and then made landing on Kauai, northernmost of the Hawaiian islands.

The English explorer, out of compliment to his patron and friend, the earl of Sandwich, decided to christen these isles that he had come upon "The Sandwich islands." And for long they bore this name; and still today the name clings to the group, which Mark Twain called "the loveliest fleet of islands that lies anchored in any ocean."

Captain Cook's discovery of Hawaii marked a turning point in the history of the little land. For Cook's account of the place and people made known to the world the existence of a land of plenty sorely needed as a port of call for the voyagers abroad now in this period of discovery.

Captain Cook found the first natives encountered timid, afraid to come aboard his vessels, the Discovery and the Resolution, although several of the canoes did approach quite close, and the occupants offered to barter fish, pigs and potatoes for nails and bits of iron. Cook, who is famed for the care with which he looked after the health of his men, seized this opportunity to obtain fresh provisions, his supply of turtle by now being exhausted.

Presently the bartering nativese lost their timidity and consented to come aboard the vessels. But these at once beginning to help themselves to whatsoever pleased their fancy, the hosts had to keep a sharp watch on the guests. Cook, who was in need of fresh water as well as fresh food, proceeded slowly along the coast of Kauai on the lookout for a suitable landing. As the vessels made their way along the coast, natives swarmed on the shore, and on the hills above the water, to observe the strange visitants. As they gazed upon the advance of the tall-masted ships, the watchers on land cried: "Look! moving islands of forests!"

"No," said others among them, "these are temples to the high god Lono!"

Concerning the beings upon the strange ships, they regarded these as more than men, as gods returning to isles where once they had dwelt. For the old chants of the land sang of a past day when gods walked among men; also related that the same gods would come back sometime.

The white men went ashore heavily armed, for these were uncharted islands, the character of the dwellers thereon most uncertain, their hospitality waiting to be proved. But as the white men stepped ashore at Waimea, Kauai, the natives fell down before them in adoration, received them with rejoicing. A supply of excellent water was found, and the next day the natives gladly helped in rolling the casks back and forth. Meanwhile brisk bartering was carried on between islanders and visitors, and, too, the latter made some exploration inland. Cook's record of the natives here reads: "No people could trade with more honesty than these people, never once attempting to cheat us, either ashore or alongside the ship."

The exploring party remained for two weeks in Hawaiian waters, and obtained a valuable addition to the ships' supplies for the long voyage north; very good sweet potatoes, between sixty and eighty pigs, some salt, also salt-fish, a few fowls, and the excellent taro-root that was the chief food of the island people. Whilst the nails and iron objects received in exchange by the natives were highly valued in a land where tools had to be made of stone, of wood, of bone, or of shell. Valued by the Hawaiians, also, were two pigs of English breed and three goats that Captain Cook turned over to the care of one of the chiefs when his party resumed the voyage northward.

The natives gave so generously of their possessions to the visitors because they thought Captain Cook the great god Lono, whose return to Hawaii had been prophesied. Messengers were sent about the islands to tell the chiefs of the strange beings that had come to Hawaii. The messengers said, "The men are white, their skin is loose and folding; their heads are angular; fire and smoke issue from their mouths; they have openings in the sides of their bodies in which they thrust their hands and draw out iron, beads, and other treasures."

Captain Cook now cruised here and there about the group, and made no small advance in acquaintance with the natives. And again he and his party were welcomed, again they were given high honors, again out to the Resolution and the Discovery the outrigger-canoes toiled laden with presents of much value, the best that the land had to offer.

In order to refit the ships and take in water, the vessels anchored in a fine large bay, Kealakekua, on the western shore of the southernmost island, Hawaii. Here, immediately the vessels were surrounded by hundreds of canoes, with swarms of visitors begging to come aboard—a marked contrast to the earliest attitude of the islanders.

There was one state occasion when the old king, with a retinue of followers, among them Prince Kamehameha, later to be known as The Conqueror, went out to the ships bearing rich gifts, with royalty arrayed in picturesque feather helmet and in feather mantle that swept the ground. Gifts were exchanged: the white men gave to the natives seeds that were to add richly to the plant life of Hawaii, gave, too, goats, cloth, and weapons, whilst not alone the best that the land had to offer in the way of food was presented by the islanders to the white men on this visit of state, but upon the leaders in Cook's party were bestowed rich treasure of the art of the Hawaiians, rare samples of the precious featherwork for which the people are justly famed.

Alexander, born in Hawaii and historian of the land of his birth, writes thus of the honor shown Captain Cook by the Hawaiian ruler: "The king made a grand ceremonial visit to the ships, with three large canoes attended by chiefs wearing their feather cloaks and helmets, and armed with spears and daggers, and by priests bearing gigantic idols of wickerwork, covered with red feathers, with eyes made of mother-of-pearl and mouths set with double rows of sharks' teeth.

"After paddling around the ships, chanting prayers or hymns, they went toward the observatory where Captain Cook landed to receive them. On entering the tent the king placed his own magnificent feather cloak upon Captain Cook's shoulders and a feather helmet on his head, and laid five or six other beautiful cloaks at his feet."

Captain Cook, too, made a graceful gesture. On this occasion he presented to the king his own sword. And perhaps the linen shirt he gave him at the same time was to the recipient an object that, because of the rarity of the same on the islands, had high value in the eyes of ruler and subjects.

If the English exploring party had left at the height of their popularity all would have been well. But Cook's men stayed on and on, and in time the natives became weary of taking canoe-load after canoe-load of provisions out to the ships. In the end quarrels arose, consciously and unconsciously the sailors offended the natives, the natives the sailors. Then one day Cook's men, short of wood, cut down the palings about the sacred temple close to the shore of the bay, and this greatly angered the people, while from time to time the natives stole coveted objects from the anchored ships, and resented the stern punishments that followed these thefts. Mutterings against the visitors began to be heard on all sides. When one of the sailors died and was buried on shore, the islanders said to one another: "These are but men like ourselves!" Suspicion and bitter feeling increased, at last real fighting took place; in this warfare the natives making use of spear and the hurling of stones, while gun and cannon were employed by the white man.

Then came an hour of fighting when Captain Cook was ashore, and a moment when the captain turned toward the sea to signal to his men to cease firing. A native chief, who had in his possession one of Cook's own iron daggers, crept up and stabbed him in the back. Captain Cook fell, his face in the water, and when the natives raised the body it was lifeless.

Thus died one of the bravest of the brave sons sent out by England to the far corners of the earth. Fellow-countrymen of the great voyager have erected on the shore of Kealakekua bay a tall monument marking the spot near which the hero was slain. Hawaii's punishment for the slaying of Captain Cook has followed through the years, because of this tragedy the Hawaiians being accounted a bloodthirsty and inhospitable people, while on the whole they were friendly to strangers and welcomed them to their land.

Live Stock TB Being Conquered

Doctor Wight Presents Facts and Figures to Substantiate Statement.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The allied forces of eradication are gradually crushing the menace of tuberculosis of live stock in the United States. This was the encouraging announcement made by Dr. A. E. Wight, chief of the tuberculosis eradication division, United States Department of Agriculture, before the ninth annual Eastern States Tuberculosis conference, held at The Weirs, N. H.

In support of his optimistic views, Woctor Wight presented an array of facts and figures showing the current progress of the campaign.

Facts and Figures.

"During the last 12 months, federal, state, and county veterinarians, working under the uniform co-operative plan, tested more cattle than during any other 12-month period. During two of the months (October, 1927, and March, 1928), the number of cattle tested exceeded 1,000,000 head and the number has been nearly as high on several other occasions, as shown by monthly reports.

"Within the last year, 187 counties completed the testing of all cattle within their borders and were recognized by the United States Department of Agriculture as modified accredited counties. This term signifies that infection did not exceed one-half of one per cent and that in addition old reactors were removed.

"In 90 per cent of the area of the United States tuberculosis infection among cattle is not more than 3 per cent.

Controlled Diseases.

"Along with the aggressive campaign of eradication, the administrative officials have controlled the spread of the disease. About 45,000 cattle are moved monthly from one state to another for dairy and breeding purposes. Tuberculosis tests of this stock have resulted in the discovery and removal of reactors averaging somewhat over 250 a month. Except for this safeguard, the diseased cattle would probably carry the infection to new herds and areas. With the increasing numbers of counties that are being freed from tuberculosis, farmers should soon be able to obtain healthy, new stock locally, with benefit to home industry and a considerable saving in transportation charges.

"That the eradication of tuberculosis involves small loss to cattle owners, especially when the benefits of healthy herds are considered, is shown by appraisal, indemnity, and salvage figures.

"The average appraised value of cattle condemned because of tuberculosis was $109.61 during the 12-month period ending April 30, 1928. The combined value of federal and state indemnity and salvage was $85.48. This figure is within $25 of the appraised value and represents the amount that the owner received for the average diseased animal. The sum which the owner receives is commonly used toward the purchase of healthy stock, usually of better quality than those condemned."

Proper Development of Heifers of Importance

Dairy heifers which freshen too young, or which do not receive proper feed so they reach their proper size, are often less profitable than heifers which are properly developed. A case of this kind is reported by a county cow testing association. Two heifers which are full sisters and which were in the same herd, freshening at different ages. One heifer freshened at two years of age while the other was bred early and was only eighteen months old when she calved. As a result one heifer will grow into a 1,200-pound cow while the other is stunted.

The stunted heifer during the first six months of lactation produced 2,636 pounds of milk containing 108 pounds of fat. The larger heifer during the first six months produced 3,820 pounds of milk containing 167 pounds of fat. The larger heifer returned $54.89 above feed costs, while the stunted heifer only returned $16.16.

Agricultural Squibs

Do not milk cows completely dry for 48 hours after calving.

* * *

Watch the garden for the insect visitors. A bug in time saves nine, and it saves the garden, too.

* * *

Dipping is the only known practical method of eradicating sucking or biting lice from sheep and goats.

* * *

Hogs seem to have a special liking for wild morning glories, and if given a chance will destroy the vines by going after the succulent roots.

* * *

Crowding young chicks is false economy. Failure to give the chicks ample room is a serious mistake, for congested conditions usually lead to stunted growth and heavy mortality.

* * *

Dairy farmers are looking more and more toward leguminous hay crops for their roughage. Alfalfa is very profitable where the soil is suitable, and where liming, proper preparation of seedbed, hardy seed, and inoculation have been attended to.

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Earth's Curvature

The geological survey says that surveys of small tracts of land no count is taken of the fact that surface of the earth is spherical. irregularities of the surface m than make up for the curvature. north and south lines are not paral but get closer and closer together they go north or south from the eq tor. For large areas the curvature the earth is apparent. In the gene land office surveys the curvat shows. The blocks of a square m are made as nearly square as possi the error from curvature being thrown into the northwest corner each six-mile block.

Found Her Pet Was Wild

A big black bear, roaming do from the mountains in search of pi der, was fed by a Capilano (Bri Columbia) woman, who thought was tame. Milk and honey she g the black fellow who appeared at doorstep, thinking him the pet Charles Anderson, a forest ran For several days the bear appea an was fed. At last the kind w an asked Mr. Anderson why he di feed his bear and the mistake was covered.

Farmers to Use Planes

Many owners of large farms South Africa are considering the of airplanes for trips to the Farms in that country are enorm in size, as a rule, and planes c also be employed in making trip inspection. Yards are so large there is ample space for landing at owner's front door.

Hope is all right when it form partnership with Hustle.

Etiquette is a refinement of golden rule.

NURSES know, and doctors declared there's *nothing* quite Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of and pains, but be sure it *is* gen Bayer; that name must be on package, and on every tablet. B is genuine, and the word genuine red—is on every box. You can't wrong if you will just look at the

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylica

ALLEN'S FOOT-EAS

Stops the pain of Co and Bunions and you walk all day in ease comfort. Nothing g such relief to hot, t aching, inflamed or s len feet, blisters or luses. A little A FOOT-EASE sprinkled each shoe in the morn will make you forget t tight shoes. It takes friction from the shoe. ways use it for Dan and to Break in New Shoes. For sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N.

In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-E

To Cool a Bu
Use Hanford's Balsam of M
Money back for first bottle if not suited.

GERANIUMS OF DIFFERENT COLOR

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

ARCHIE HILTON snapped on the lights in his dining room and hastily tore open the letter in his hand. One glance at contents and a wave of joy swept being. He was glad, in spite of good time he had been having, for letter was from his wife, to whom had been married but six months. was coming home the next day, m a three-weeks' visit at the seaore. The next day was Sunday He dropped into a chair and sank o a pleasant reverie, staring and lling into the dreamy distance. He loned his little, dark-haired wife, ghtly-gowned, eyes like black pan-s, glowing above her cheeks lovelier an early peaches, sitting beside him the breakfast table. He saw the etings at the end of the day, and evenings at the theater or opera. But, at length, a disturbing element ept into his dreams. It caused the ve of joy to recede and the reverie take wings. His eyes took on a wild, miniscent expression. The letter fell the floor, where the warm sumer breeze floating through the open ndow flopped it along unheeded.

"Whe—e—e," he whistled. "What s it she told me to do?" he muttred desperately. "If I didn't do it 'd know I didn't love her. What e deuce was it!"

He plunged his hands into his pockets, bent his broad shoulders and ond head and began to wander up d down the room.

Suddenly, with a startled gesture, raised his head. "My gosh," he sped, "it was water the geraniums—ery other day. If I didn't—Oh, my sh, its' lucky I remembered 'em w!"

He fled into the kitchen, filled a ll with water and entered, for the st time since his wife's absence, the tle living room.

The room was in semidarkness, a immer of light reflecting in from the ing room. When he tipped the pail the edge of the jardiniere at the st window his mouth dropped apart th astonished bewilderment. For ree weeks the plants had stood in a afternoon sun without fresh air d water; all that remained of them s a few yellow stems with a numr of rattling brown leaves adhering.

He slowly put the pail on the floor d sank into a big chair to consider e matter. And now to make the sitation more complicated, more detrimental to his future happiness, he membered that Corrine had bought e plants on the day they had gone usekeeping. Also, he recalled that e had soulfully remarked that she s sentimental about them and was ays going to keep them to remind of the eventful day.

This statement of his wife's echoed ck and forth in his mind until he ternately got feverish and cold. Reoachfully he gazed at the little yelw stubs. What would Corrine do? e had forgotten to water the geraums! She'd vow that he hadn't been inking of her, when, in truth, he had en counting the minutes until her urn.

In a short while, however, the cloudy recasting and the self-accusation he s inflicting upon himself ran their urse. The logical plan occurred to to run out and buy a couple of nts and put them in the jardinieres. he'll never know," he reasoned. 's the goods!"

Accordingly, he snatched his hat d hurried down the street toward e main thoroughfare, his destination ng a well-known florist's. Half a ck away his gait took on extra eed, for he saw the windows were illiantly illuminated and mountains variegated blossoms glittered in the re.

The evening, however, was further anced than Archie had conjectured. hen he placed his finger on the latch the door it refused to admit him. e store was closed for the night.

He rushed toward the store of a ser dealer on a side street. He met th the same fate; windows stacked th beauties and the barred door.

With a countenance eloquent of pery and anxiety, with a soul compsed into a single desire—geraniums—he journeyed up and down more e streets and alleys. He found many rist shops—all closed tight.

Now he walked aimlessly along. ce he checked his momentum to e longingly at a great pink curve geraniums gracing a lawn before an posing residence. After a moment's ought he considered going in and ering a week's salary for two plants, t then a man in evening clothes ened the front door with a menacclick. Archie moved on.

Some minutes later he felt a vague pression of stretching trees, terraced ns and perfumed atmosphere and nd that he was crunching the gravon a path of the city park.

He sat down on a bench to evolve ew line of action. After many plans d been considered and discarded he cided that he would throw out the s and tell Corinne somebody had len the geraniums because they had wn so fine. Monday he would buy of the finest geraniums on the rket.

He rose, relaxing with relief. As he ng into the path he caught a mpse of something through the foge of a weeping willow that fascind him, moored him to the spot. ering in the glow and the shadows of a row of white-globed electric lights were crammed wealth of geraniums in the shape of an immense bed of several colors.

His well-thought-out plan now seemed childish, foolish, revealing. A deep desire expressed itself in his eyes, superseded by a deep determination. There were a few scattered couples sitting or strolling in the aromatic night. No one was quite near him. But just as he made a suggestive movement in the aisle between the bench and the weeping willow a policeman hove around a massed bush. In spite of the balmy night Archie shivered, nonchalantly settled himself on the bench and lit a cigar.

The officer passed carelessly by, swinging his club. When his footsteps had crunched out of hearing, Archie once more scanned his vicinity. Now he darted beneath the willow. While its long strands tickled the back of his neck, he crawled on hands and knees close to the edge of the flower bed. Twice he surged forward. Each time, where the shadows lay darkest, he conscripted a plant.

In less than an hour the substitute plants were rearing their heads where formerly had gloomed the withered ones. Now, with enthusiastic enjoyment, he drowned them in water, got a towel and streaked the dust on the furniture and opened wide the windows.

Late the next morning his wife arrived home. Before retiring, she stood in the living room doorway a few moments to view the geraniums. They were fresh and green. Her eyes sparkled like morning dew on real pansies.

"What good care you've taken of them," she cried, snuggling her cheek against his shoulder. "How they have grown! Myra vowed you would never think of them. I knew you wouldn't forget!"

"I know—I forgot to feed sister Myra's bird once. But this is different. If anything, I'm afraid I watered 'em too much," he attested bombastically, patting her hair.

The following evening when he blithesomely breezed in from the office his wife met him with averted eyes and merely suffered him to kiss her cheek when he had expected a glad hug.

Archie was mystified. They sat down to a meal eaten almost in silence. He asked all the questions that occurred to him and always received a strained reply.

After an unusually long period of silence she broke into tears. Between sobs he made out, "You don't love me—I—I trusted you."

"Come," he murmured, "poor little girl—you've been trying to straighten up an—don't try." He drew her into the living room and to a restful couch.

"It's strange! It's strange!" She sobbed, her eyes evidently on the setting sun, painting a golden glow on the windows.

His eyes traveled along the line of vision where hers had been focused—and that was on the geraniums. His eyes dilated with horror and his heart jumped with apprehensive misgivings, for two buds were unfolding on the geraniums—buds as red as blood—and he remembered that the blossoms on the original plants had been as white as the driven snow.

German Lines to Use Powerful Fog Lights

German railroads are experimenting with fog lights, such as are already used on Belgian lines and supplied by a German producer of electrical apparatus. Belgium was forced to use fog signal lights due to the heavy fogs rolling in from the sea.

At certain times in the year and in low-lying districts German railroads have experienced long delays from fogs, so it is considered that trains will be kept on schedule and accidents avoided if fog signal lights are installed. The lights are high candle power electric lights, placed about 10 feet above the tracks. The reflectors are about the size of a saucer.

The electric beam is much stronger than the usual gas light or oil lamp, and pierces the fog. Two yellow lights mean stop and two green mean the line is free. An infra-red headlight is also being made the subject of experiments. If this proves practical the locomotive engineer will watch a photoelectric plate on which the objects caught by the infra-red rays will be reproduced. As the infra-red rays pierce darkness and fog the plate should show the track ahead.

"Levees" and "Dikes"

The army engineer corps says that the local use of the terms "levee" and "dike" as applied to the Mississippi river is as follows: "Levee" is the French word signifying mound of earth; hence, it designates an embankment on the side of a river used to protect land from high water. A "dike" is usually constructed from rock or timber to contract and regulate the channel. The Holland dikes are synonymous with our levees.

Literary Quacks

Literature has her quacks no less than medicine, and they are divided into two classes; those who have erudition without genius, and those who have volubility without depth: we shall get second-hand sense from the one, and original nonsense from the other.—Colton.

Yam Not Sweet Potato

Yams are a kind of sweet potato a variety of sweet potatoes, but all sweet potatoes are not yams. Tho real yam is deeper in color, sweeter and more watery than the ordinary sweet potato.

Pitching to Babe Ruth

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

This is just a few items of information about a ball player that maybe you have never heard of him so I will tell you his name in the first paragraph and his name is George Ruth, but they call him Babe on acct. of him bein. over 6 ft. tall and pretty near as wide and he is a great left hand pitcher that don't pitch.

Well, 1 day in May I had seen a whole lot of sporting events that bores you to death and the White Sox from old Chi was playing in New York City so I thought I needed a little more boreing, so I went to the Yankee's Stadium and went down to the bench and Mgr. Schalk was setting there and he says hello to me but I just made a face at him, but he asked me to set down a minute and a boy named Thomas was going to pitch and he was out there warming up and finely he got warmed and came into the bench and Mgr. Schalk said:

"Come here and sit down a minute, Tommy, as I want to talk to you."

So Tommy set down and Mgr. Schalk said to him:

"Say, listen Tommy. They's a man on this New York club named Ruth and he isn't Cobb and he isn't Speaker or Sisler or Jackson. He is a bird that if you ever throw a ball where he can reach it that ball won't be available for tomorrow's game and baseballs cost as much money as other commodities now days, so if you don't mind, why when this guy comes up there don't pitch him anything that he can lay his bat against it, but roll the ball up there on the ground and I'll take the consequences." So Tommy said: "Yes, sir."

Well, they started this game in the first inning and the White Sox didn't do nothing, and it come the New York's turn to get their innings and there was 1 out and Koenig got on 1st base and along came Ruth. The next thing I seen of that 2 dollar ball was when it was floating over the right field bleachers. So when Tommy came into the bench Mgr. Schalk says what did I tell you and Tommy says I didn't mean to pitch it where it went.

So the next time Babe come up all he got was a 3 base hit because they were pitching more carefully to him. Well, after a wile it become necessary to put in a pinch hitter for Tommy and Red Faber was sent in to finish the game. Mgr. Schalk didn't tell Red where to pitch to Babe because Red's what you might call an old timer, so Red pitched one at this bird's Adam's apple and he hit it into the right field stands for another homer, as I have nicknamed them.

Now this isn't no reflection on neither of these pitchers witch I hope is both friends of mine, but if I was managing a ball club in the American league, I would tell them how to pitch to this bird. I would stand on the mound and throw the first ball to first base and the second ball to second base and the third ball to third base and then I would heave the fourth one out in the right field, because he couldn't be in all those places at once and furthermore, they's a rule that makes a batter stand in the batter's box and if a person pitches in that direction with this guy up why all you can say about them is that they are a sucker.

For inst. the last time the White Sox was here a certain prominent Chicago baseball writer was setting next to Col. Ruppert that owns the Yanks, and this Geo. Ruth comes up and the brewery king says to him, how much will you bet that he don't crack one out of the park on this occasion. So the baseball writer says what's the proper odds? So Jake says, well I don't want to cheat you and I'll bet a pt. to a qt. that he murders one. So the sucker took it and the first ball was a foul that went into Mr. McCurdy's ft., and the next was a ball and then the old boy took one right over the middle for another strike and the next one hasn't yet been located, but when last seen it was soreing over a cigarette sign in right center.

Another way to make him stop hitting home runs off of you is to refuse to pitch when it's his turn.

The most useless thing in the world when this guy's up there to bat is the opposeing catcher, because if you can throw a ball past Mr. Ruth why it don't make no difference if it's catched or not, where as if you try and throw one over the plate it won't never get as far as the catcher.

Once a guy came here with the St. Louis Browns and struck the Babe out three times in one afternoon, and if he is smart he will let that go down into posterity, and the next time they tell him it's his turn to pitch vs. the N. Y. club he will say he has got a sore arm.

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Regular Crowd

Professor Pickering once let the late Richard Harding Davis look through a marvelous microscope to prove that there is always some organism down to the most minute atom of life.

When it came time to go the noted author said:

"Professor Pickering, when I came in I thought I was an individual; I leave, knowing myself to be a community."—Los Angeles Times.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

GRAFTED GRAPES PROVE SUPERIOR

Greatly improved quality and increased yields of fruit are the chief advantages to be gained by grafting desirable varieties of grapes on hardy root stocks, says F. E. Gladwin, grape specialist of the Geneva (N. Y.) experiment station, who has been conducting experiments with grafted grapes for the past several years.

Such well-known varieties of American grapes as Delaware, Campbell, Niagara, Concord, Ionia, Catawba, etc., have certain defects which detract from their value as commercial possibilities, says Mr. Gladwin. Some of them set more fruit than they can mature; some are erratic in their bearing habits and are oversensitive to soil conditions; while some have the "off-year" habit to a marked extent or tend to "run-out" or deteriorate in yield and quality. Although grafting is not a cure-all, many of these defects have been overcome by grafting these varieties on hardy root stocks, says this authority.

Clinton, Riparia Glorie, and Rupestris St. George were used as root stocks in the station experiments, and several standard varieties were bench-grafted on them by the ship-and-tongue method. Records have now been obtained for a sufficiently long time to show that American grapes can be materially improved in quality, that yields can be increased, and that more vigorous vines can be obtained by bench-grafting desirable varieties on suitable root stocks.

The cost of grafting is still a serious handicap to the method coming into practical use until more economical processes can be perfected, it is said. Indications are, however, that cheaper methods will soon follow and in the meantime grape owners are urged to give the method a trial on a small scale. Certainly, in small vineyards for home use grafted vines are to be prefered to those propagated by cuttings.

Rye and Vetch Combined Favored as Cover Crop

Replying to the query as to what combination of rye and vetch would be good for a cover crop, the American Fruit Grower Magazine makes the following reply:

A combination of a bushel of rye to 20 pounds of vetch will make an excellent cover crop. The rye and vetch should be sown as soon as the hot weather of summer is past. This will usually be about August 15. At about that time the dry weather, if any, is usually broken by a rain, and cooler weather begins to come, particularly at night. It is advisable to get the vetch sown fairly early, for the plants are rather slow to become well established. However, the seed should not be sown while the ground is still dry and the weather hot. Be sure to use winter vetch.

If you use good seed, sow it at the right time, and are lucky enough to have good weather, you will easily get a good stand and obtain a good cover crop. The best distribution of seed is usually obtained with a seed drill. This method also gets all the seed into the ground and prevents the wastage that always follows broadcasting.

Summer Grape Pruning

The chief reason advanced by the advocates of summer grape pruning is that the fruit is thereby exposed to a greater degree to the sun, and hence better coloring results. A second reason usually given is that the continued elongation of shoot with the increased number of leaves is a drain on the vine, and in consequence the vine is weakened. As a matter of fact the larger part of the coloring matter of the fruit is manufactured in the leaf, and is later transferred to the berries. Hence any marked reduction in leaf area influences fruit color.

Notes of the Orchard

An apple orchard makes an ideal range for growing chickens.

* * *

One kind of sweet cherry planted alone seldom bears much fruit—sometimes none. The blossoms need to be fertilized by those of another sort.

* * *

A strawberry patch can be continued more than two years if it is kept clean, well cultivated and fertilized, and if the old plants are removed each year in favor of the strong young plants.

* * *

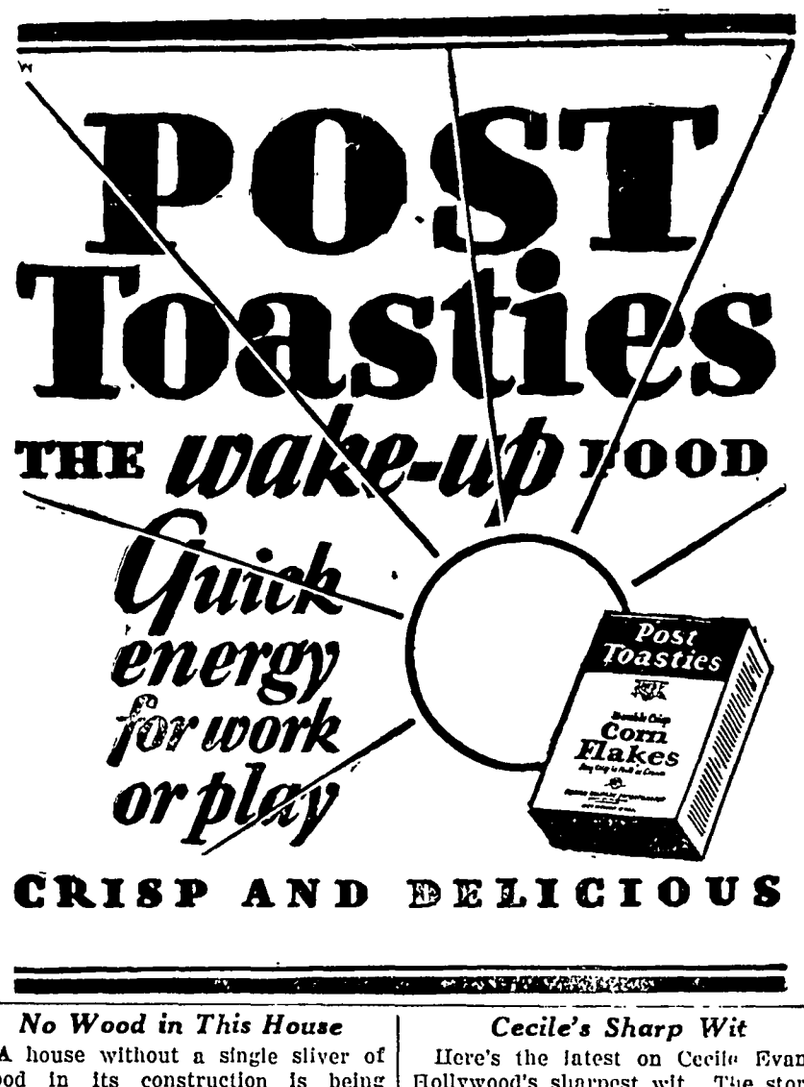
The cheapest medicines are expensive when used as substitutes for fresh fruits and vegetables.

* * *

The finest currants are produced at the base of one-year-old shoots and on one-year-old spurs arising from two-year-old wood and on spurs on three-year-old wood.

* * *

Unless the proper care is given to the newly growing grafts, as well as to the stock, the topworking may prove to be a dismal failure as far as developing a new top is concerned.



No Wood in This House

A house without a single sliver of wood in its construction is being built in Gary, Ind., for the president of a local steel company. The framework is made of angle-irons with a complete system of diagonal bracing Both bolting and electric welding is used to fasten the steel together. Concrete is used in the foundation and for the floors, while stairs, sills and interior trim are all steel.

Take American Apples

Denmark has taken to heart that maxim about an apple a day and is buying more American apples. Purchases have tripled in five years. Most barreled imports come from Virginia, but California and other states also ship the fruit. Smaller quantities are obtained from Australia, Italy and the Tyrol.

Fair Enough

"You are having the duke's title searched?" "Why not? He has investigated my fortune."

Cecile's Sharp Wit

Here's the latest on Cecile Evans, Hollywood's sharpest wit. The story, told by James R. Quirk in Photoplay Magazine, goes that she drove her roadster into the temporary garage of a four-thousand-dollar-a-week-man on the First National lot. Along came the Rolls-Royce.

What do you mean by stalling your contraption in my garage?" yelled the justly irate F. T. A. W. M.

"I'm sorry," apologized Cecile. "I saw one of your pictures last night and I thought you were through here."

In Love

"Why is Eloise on the roof with a telescope?" "Aw, she's lookin' for a letter by air mail."

Perhaps the moon is called silver because it comes in halves and quarters.

It's a bad policy not to have a good one.

PEXEL is the last word in jelly making

PEXEL always makes jelly jell. Absolutely colorless, tasteless, odorless. Unlike other products, Pexel is a pure-fruit product—100%. Doesn't change taste or color of most delicately flavored fruit.

Pexel saves time and fuel. More than repays 30c it costs. More jelly—fruit, sugar and flavor aren't boiled off because, with Pexel, the jelly is ready for glasses as soon as it comes to full boil. It jells by the time it is cool. Get Pexel at your grocer's. Recipe booklet in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.

PEXEL MAKES JELLY JELL

Work for Armenian Women

Armenian women who fled to Marseilles with their husbands during the Greco-Turkish war of 1922-23, have founded a rug-weaving industry. The men were able to find work in mines, factories and on farms, but the women were less fortunate. Local capital was interested in rug weaving and the women workers now produce more than 6,000 square meters of oriental rugs yearly in eight plants.

Not Today

Little Betsy was gazing out of the window one afternoon during a recent severe storm. She saw the sun become overshadowed by heavy clouds and the day grow almost dark.

"My, there won't be any daylight savin' today," she said sadly.

Forgotten Bliss

Dora—Can you remember the first boy you ever kissed?

Dorothy—Can't even remember the last one.—India Times.

Character is nearly all founded on moral courage.

If a grouch is witty in his grouchiness, one doesn't mind.

Sincerity recognizes sincerity.

Predatory Bird Shot

A great American osprey, habitant of the sea and sometimes called the "ocean fish hawk," was brought down near Lancaster, Ohio, recently. The big bird, the only one ever seen in Ohio and one of the very few in the United States, was shot by William Loving, who saw it in the act of carrying away a lamb. The bird measured 6 feet between wing tips.

Death to Cats of Rome

The mayor of Rome, Italy, has issued a decree which puts an absolute ban on all cats in the interest of public health. The excuse that they keep down the number of rats and mice is met with the statement that there are much more effective ways of doing this than by the use of cats.

As Usual

Poet—Did you like my last poem on the "Taxicab"?

Editor—No, there was something wrong with the meter.

Full of It

"Is she capable of affection?"

"Capable? She's positively contagious."

Don't insure your life and then proceed to work yourself to death.

Here's Speedy Relief From Bunion Pains and Soft Corns

Get a two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well stocked drug store has this, with the distinct understanding that your money will be cheerfully returned if it does not reduce the inflammation, soreness, and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used.

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the inflammation is gone.

And as for Soft Corns a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

No matter how discouraged you have been with pads, shields, or other applications, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

Every good druggist guarantees the first bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

Possible to Control Coloring of Flowers

It is generally known that the colors of vegetation vary in intensity in direct ratio to the amount of sunlight, combined with coolness of temperature, within certain limits. Examples are the intense redness of apples grown in northern climates, and the deep colors of Alpine vegetation. But the soil and other influences also have an effect upon plant colors.

Experiments have been made within recent years with reference to the question of artificial control of the colors of plants through the introduction of such chemicals into the soil in which they grow. In very small quantities such chemicals are absorbed without apparent injury, but the effect upon the colors is slight. Yellow roses appear to become deeper in color under the influence of aluminum sulphate and potassium sulphate. With the use of these same chemicals the petals of the white carnation showed a tendency to develop red streaks, while when fed with ammonium sulphate, aluminum sulphate, iron citrate and citric acid scarlet carnations tended to form white streaks.

Sunday Games in Times of "Good Queen Bess"

In the Elizabethan age of English history not the mildest of games, entertainments or "shows" could be given on Sunday without a special permit—and from the queen in person. We read that on April 26, 1569, one "John Seconton, poulterer, having four small children, and fallen into decay," was given a permit by good Queen Bess "to have and use some plays and games, at or upon several Sundays, for his better relief, comfort and sustentation."

The games to be permitted under the direction of this Elizabethan promoter included "the shooting with the standard, the shooting with the broad-arrow, the shooting at the Turk, the leaping for men, the wrestling, the throwing of the sledge, and the pitching of the bar."

Queen Bess advised the authorities to attend the games with "four or five good, substantial men" to keep the peace and prevent disorder.

Singing Crickets

One of the most curious things to be seen in Japan, alike in the houses of rich and poor, is a small cage of bamboo fibers in which are housed singing crickets. The male only has the "voice," which can hardly be called a singing voice because the sounds emitted are much more metallic than those which ordinarily proceed from the throat of a bird. The westerner who hears these sounds for the first time starts up under the impression that he is hearing an electric call bell. In order to execute his song, the cricket goes through a very amusing performance. He raises himself on his front feet, grasps with the others a kind of "platform" arranged in the cage for his convenience, expands his wing-shells and rubs them against each other with great rapidity. The rhythm of the movement varies with individuals and this explains how the sound produced offers a certain variety in meter as well as in pitch.

Misunderstood

A foreign looking man, who only spoke a little English and that with the greatest of difficulty, was trying to find suitable apartments.

Eventually he managed to make one landlady understand his peculiar intonations.

"So you want three rooms and a bath, do you?" she repeated, when at last she understood him.

The foreigner blushed.

"I need the three rooms, certainly," he replied indignantly. "But a bath, that is not so much of your business, yes?"—London Answers.

Figure It Out

What should one really talk about? If you talk about yourself, you're conceited. If you talk about your business, you're a "shop talker." If you talk too much, you're a bore. If you haven't anything to talk about, you're uninteresting. If you talk about your baby or your club affiliations, you're a Babbitt. If you talk about people, you're a knocker. If you talk sweetly about a friend you're a log-roller. If you talk about art, you're a highbrow, and if you don't talk at all, you're a high-hat!—New York Graphic.

Mother Knew the Answer

Father entered the house in the evening in silence. He was seen to lay his golf clubs aside, to tread his way wearily about the house, and finally to slouch silently at the dinner table. He said not a word during the meal, nor after, until he was heard to mutter to his wife, "There's no place like home!"

"What's the matter?" asked mother, "something go wrong on the golf course?"

Knights of Malta

There are two Knights of Malta organizations, one Catholic and the other Protestant. The Catholic organization is variously known as Knights of Saint John of Jerusalem, the Hospitalers, Knights of the Hospital, Knights of Rhodes and Knights of Malta. Its origin dates back to the time of the First Crusade. One or more of the hospices were established in the Holy Land by Pope Gregory the Great.—Boston Transcript.

Girl of Century Ago and Today Compared

We look back with amazement and pity at the woman of 1828, it is said, but, says the London Daily News, we look with admiration also, for it is out of their dreaming and striving that our freedom has come. Poor Miss 1828 offers a striking contrast between the young women of that day and those of the present year.

Look at her standing there in her stuffy thick clothing, her hideous frilled "pelisse" with its puffed sleeves, her face hidden by an ungainly flapping bonnet "as large as an umbrella." She has been grounded in the principles of religion and morality Her head is stuffed with Mangnall's questions, her fingers are sore with working "samplers," her body is still with that strange cult known as "deportment."

She is just sixteen years old and ready to "come out" to a life of social and domestic inanition. When she dances, it is to pace soberly through the measures of a minuet or the quadrilles, for she has not yet been introduced to the "sprightly polka" or the glamorous waltz. Little wonder that she breaks the monotony of her days by occasional fits of hysteria or a graceful swoon.

She had her vanities, poor dear—her looks were one of her few interests. She was as frightened of corpulence as is her modern sister. Rosy fresh cheeks were considered common, and she deprived herself of adequate food for fear of growing fat and "material."

Greenland, Long Ago, Colonized by Danes

Greenland was originally colonized by Scandinavians, about the year 1000, but the colony dwindled and became extinct shortly before 1500, owing chiefly to the inroads of the Eskimo The existing Danish colony was established in 1721. The aborigines, says the Smithsonian institution, are all of Eskimo stock and number altogether about 11,000, including a very large proportion of mixed bloods, who, as a rule, adhere to Eskimo customs and language.

This number seems to be considerably higher than in 1721, but the difference is largely, if not entirely, to be accounted for by the increase of the mixed-blood stock from European intermarriage.

Theory of Arrhenius

Svante August Arrhenius, the noted Swedish chemist and physicist, believes that life is an interstellar element and may be transmitted from one planet to another. According to his conception, life is universally diffused and is constantly emitted from all habitable worlds in the form of spores. These spores traverse space for years, and possibly ages. The majority of them are ultimately destroyed by the heat of some blazing star, but some few, he thinks, find a resting place on bodies which have already reached the habitable stage. Life, according to Arrhenius, may also be transmitted from one heavenly body to another by means of meteors. —Pathfinder Magazine.

Historic Edifice

Kenilworth castle is in Warwickshire, England. It has figured prominently in the history of the country. In 1575 it was the scene of 19 days' entertainment of Queen Elizabeth by the earl of Leicester. The walls originally inclosed an area of 7 acres. The principal portions of the building remaining are the gatehouse, now used as a dwelling house; Caesar's tower, the only portion built by Geoffrey de Clinton now extant, with massive walls 16 feet thick; the Merwyn's tower of Scott's "Kenilworth"; the great hall, built by John of Gaunt, with windows of very beautiful design, and the Leicester buildings, which are in a very ruinous condition.

Purist Enters Objection

An indignant purist, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press, has publicly taken to task a prominent Oregon attorney for using the quotation, ascribed to William Congreve, a dramatist of the Eighteenth century: "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." He says that there is no such language in Congreve or anywhere else. The exact quotation is: "There is no rage like love to hatred turned, nor hath hell a fury like a woman scorned." This is one of such almost innumerable popular modifications of literature which, despite the rage of the purist, continue in use.

Silver in Olden Days

Whatever the difference in mechanical aspects, in many respects our modern life parallels closely the lives of the ancients. The noble and aristocratic Egyptians and Greeks had an exquisite appreciation of the niceties of life. One of their most cherished treasures was their sterling silver, which they had in abundance and from which they drank and feasted. It was their accredited tableware as it was of the nobles of the Roman empire. Cups and vessels of this precious metal have come down to us through the ages in a perfect state of preservation.

Two Greatest Virtues

Education is what enables some people to get along without intelligence. Intelligence is what enables some people to get along without education. A few men possess both virtues; these constitute our real leaders.—Grit.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Ada Sandrey assisted with work at the Les Hartbeck home Tuesday.

Edwin Josten was a Goodell caller Friday of last week.

Mrs. Frank Sandrey was a Goodell caller one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten were Goodell callers Saturday evening.

Emma Goll is spending a part of her vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Wille and family

Mrs George Buseman spent one day last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Buseman.

Bennie Beek spent a few days the past week at the Henry Buseman home.

Mrs George Buseman and niece, Esther Buseman drove to Garner on business Saturday.

Miss Esther Buseman assisted with work at the Emil Lau home Monday and Tuesday.

Edwin Josten and wife called at the Fred Becker home one evening last week to see Edwin's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and sons were Goodell callers on Saturday evening.

Miss Carrie Swalve spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of Misses Leona and Esther Buseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoenwetter and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Frank Sandrey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and son, Wayne and daughter Bonnie were at Garner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei were visiting friends on Friday evening of last week.

Threshing was delayed several days due to the heavy rainfall on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family called at the Mrs. Frank Roths home Sunday evening.

Doc Anderson was a professional caller at the Emil Lau farm Monday.

Emil Lau was a caller at the home of his parents one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe spent Suuday at the George Borne home in Klemme.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Etchen, Arthur Klinkhammer and Mr. Gesswein were callers at the Rhine Schlawin home Saturday forenoon.

Mrs. Aug. Haberkamp and Ethel were visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Emil Lau Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Gesswein of Chicago is spending a few weeks at the Fred Etchen home and with other friends in this vicinity.

Little Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lau, has been quite ill for several weeks but is improving at this writing

Mrs. Fred Etchen spent one day last week at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. William Greiman Sr. to assist in picking berries.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wille spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve.

Fred Etchen and Arthur Klinkhammer assisted with work at the Albert Etchen farm last week Tuesday.

Mrs Dick Swalve, Mrs. Carl Wille and Leona Buseman, assisted Mrs. Herman Priebe in cooking for the threshers one day last week.

South of Dick Swalve's home has been the scene of several accidents the past week when on Saturday two cars wne badly damaged by hitting each other and again on Monday night two cars driving at a high rate of speed struck each other. All cars were badly damaged but the occupants escaped uninjured.

Ada, Ava, and William Sandrey and a relative from Wisconsin, who is assisting with work during Mr. Sandrey's illenss, spent Sunday at the Dick Swalve home.

Many from this vicinity attended the reception given at Goodell in honor of Mr. Allaben, which was held Thursday evening. Many were unable to attend due to the weather.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

W. L. Sherwood and family were Hampton callers Saturday.

Irvin Priebe was a caller at the Fred Albers home Sunday evening.

Francis Tisor of Mason City is visiting at the Ed Hemingway and M J Kearney homes.

Nada Wesenberg spent last week with Grace Littschwager, former Goodell teacher, at Alden.

The reception planned for Mr. Allaben was postponed from Thursday until a later date.

Mrs. Henning Sandberg and little son, of Iowa Falls, visited at the Ole Sandberg home the past week

Misses Jennie and Anna Albers were visitors at the Herbert Dickhues home Monday afternoon.

Frances Cashman was a business caller at the Herbert Dickhues farm Monday afternoon.

Lloyd Tinkle, who is attending summer school at Ellsworth College spent last week end at the parental home.

Mr. W. N. Allaben, Francis Cashman and Louis Tokman of Belmond drove to Des Moines Saturday after Mr Allaben's new Ford coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wendel and family of Meservey, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newberger of Ventura were callers at the J. Griggs home Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold visited Goodell and vicinity Tuesday afternoon in the interest of the Ladies Farm Bureau work which is to be exhibited in the Hancock County booth at the State Fair.

The reception for Mr. Allaben, which was postponed Thursday evening, was held Tuesday night in the town hall. A program consisting of music and readings was givne. After a social hour refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and lemonade were served. The affair was sponsored by the patrons of Route No. 1 and No. 2, postoffice faculty and citizens of Goodell.

Circular 90 at Iowa State College tells how to control melon and cucumber insects. The circular is sent free to those who request it.

A silo built now will provide "winter pasture."

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,

Hancock County, ss.

NOTCE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of CHARLES MEDAUS deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

HENRY BAACK.
By Wichman & Hastings,
Attorneys.

Dated July 21, 1928.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk District Court.

(Publish Aug. 2-9-16, 1928.)

Farm manure is worth $1.97 ton on the average, in increased crop yields, acording to extensive tests conducted by the Iowa Agricultural Experiment station.

Chilly

With the installation of more new equipment, we are enabled to better give you a variety of delicious ice cream. We now carry a variety of flavors in our new Frigidaire Cabinet.

Ice Cold Pop! Get it Extra Cold Right Out Of Our New Automtaic Cooler. Every bottle chilled!

A full line of Candy too

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—
Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.
Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

Are You Taking Advantage Of Our

Summer Prices On Coal?

Storing your Winter's Coal in Summer is like storing Summer Sunshine against the Wnter Blasts.

August is the ideal month to store your coal. Prices are lower and from then on the better coals make advances each month. We are convinced of the superior qualities of our coal or we would not sell them, and a lis o satisied customers that grows from day to day is our best recommendation.

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH THE BEST ON THE MARKET

Friendly Service and Quality Merchandise

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

6 DAYS — **NORTH IOWA FAIR** — 5 NIGHTS

MASON CITY, IOWA

PRESENTING FOR YOUR APPROVAL—
OUTSTANDING Agricultural and and Industrial Exhibits—
Educational Features and aMgnificent Entertainments—

Auto Races

Independent Mon., Aug... 13 | Professional Thurs., Aug.. 16

HARNESS RACES
AUG. 14-15-17 - 8 Races

THEARLE-DUFFIELD'S
Stupendous Fireworks Spectacle—
"The Fall Of Troy"
Magnificent — Dazzling — Beautiful
A Mammoth Historical Fireworks Spectacle "Too Big for Roof or Tent,,; Heaven's Lofty Dome It's Canopy!
Aug. 13-17 5 NIGHTS Aug. 13-17

FEATURE ACTS AFTERNOON AND EVENING Including the unrivalled Feats of PRINCE NELSON on a thread of steel 90 FEET IN THE AIR—

BACHMAN'S "Million Dallar Band" *Afternoon And Evening*

A FREE Grandstand Ticket With Every Paid Gate Admission After 5:00 P. M.

AUGUST 12 - 17 *DAY AND NIGHT*

IOWA now welcomes you to her five million dollar pleasure land at Des Moines—the world's most gigantic agricultural and livestock fair. Come for a day or a week. You will go back, refreshed, rested, with a new zest for your work, and a new conception of the boundless wealth of the great midwest.

Eight Thrilling Days' Pleasure

Never before has such a world of amusement features been assembled anywhere in the midwest. Every minute of every day is crowded with things to do and things to see:

Capt. Wilkins, Famous Polar Flyer,
Midwest Aircraft Exposition,
$20,000 Horse Racing program (5 days),
National Auto Race Classics (2 days),
Fifteen Great Hippodrome Features,
Creatore and His Band, and 6 other famous bands and orchestras,
"Bagdad", oriental fireworks extravaganza,
Society horse shows (4 nights),
80 acre free camp, brilliant midway, etc., etc.,
300 Acres of Exhibits,
Over 6,000 head of livestock,
Prize grains and produce exhibits,
2,000 Farm Boys and Girls in competition,
Statewide women's exposition,
40-acre auto and machinery show,
Great horticultural and dairy expositions.

Iowa's vacation wonderland invites you to the finest outing you've ever enjoyed. Come.

Aug. 22-31

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
Clear Lake, Iowa

PROGRAM, SUNDAY, AUGUST 12th

Vaudeville attractions, free movies, musical concerts, big ball game at 3 o'clock. Roller skating daily. DANCES every Friday and Wednesday night. Bobby Boyson's Midnight Entertainers and Toppy's Country Club Orchestra.

—RITZ SELLING BOATS—

Charles Ritz at Bayside has agecy for famous Meramac Boats and all kinds of outboard motors. See or write him for information.

RITZ HOTEL serves excellent meals. Have your dinner party at the Ritz. Clean rooms.

—FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN—

Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c

Third Liberty Loan Bonds

—BECOME DUE SEPTEMBER 15th—

Increase your income

FROM 4¼ PER CENT TO 6 PER CENT

By Exchanging your Bonds

For the 6 per cent Preferred Stock

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

At $100 per share

WE WILL ACCEPT YOUR BONDS NOW AT FACE VALUE

and accrued interest and start earning 6 per cent income on your investment at once.

Inquire at our local office or write Securities Department

Central States Electric Company

515 Merchants National Bank Building

CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Johnnie Reed spent Wednesday evening at Clear Lake.

Johnnio A. Trampel was visiting with Ervin Ash Sunday afternoon.

Clyde Marshall and son, Robert, spent Tuesday at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home.

Ed Jacobs was a business caller at the Mrs C. A. Arnold farm one day last week.

Henry Helps shelled some corn for Mrs. August Trampel Wednesday which C A. Larson bought.

Miss Bonnie Bachman was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs Rob Roths a few days.

Mr Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were business callers at Mason City Saturday.

Zela Carpenter was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the Elmer Boren home.

Mr and Mrs Peter Trampel and family were visitors at the John Watermiller home Sunday p. m.

Dave Ross of Garner was a caller at the D. A and Herb Marshall farm Monday.

Mr and Mrs Herb Marshall and daughter Irene were business callers at Garner Monday.

Will Allaben is the proud owner of a new Ford Tudor which he purchased recently.

Mr and Mrs Hamo Beek and family were visitors at the George Buseman home Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Reiken were Sunday visitors at the John Meinderts home of near Goodell.

Fred Haupy did the chores for Rob Roths for a few days while they were visiting with relatives at Mankato, Minn.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Bachman and son. Wayne, and daughter, Bonnie, went sight seeing at Pilot Knob on Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and son Robert and daughter Dorothy, were visiting at the D A and Herb Marshall home Sunday evening

Threshing has been delayed for a time due to the big rain which fell Thursday and Friday. Some of the oats is getting moldy in the shocks

Mr Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were at Garner Thursday where Miss Lela had some dental work done.

Mesdames D A and Herb Marshall and Irene Marshall attended the Missionary Society that was held at the Harry Gibbs home last Thursday afternoon

Arthur, John, Clarence and Elmer Bachman assisted with some work at the Fred Bachman farm Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. L. Pals and daughter, Tillie, of Meservey and Mr. George Burma of Sibley, were visiting at the Peter Trampel home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine, were visiting at the Irve Henry home at Ventura Tuesday evening.

Hamo Beek and son, Bennie, and daughter, Minnie, were business callers at Garner one day last week.

Arthur Bachman spent Sunday afternoon with Herman Beek.

Mrs Fred Bachman was a caller at the Rob Roths home Saturday. Miss Bonnie returned home with her after a few days visit with her sister

Quite a bit of rain fell in this locality last week with some wind which did some damage to the corn and also up-rooted some trees and tore down a few buildings

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed, Mr. and Mrs Hamo Beek and family and Will Thiel were Sunday evening visitors at the John Bachman home.

Mr and Mrs Rob Roths left Saturday morning for Mankato, Minn., to visit some relatives at that place and also to get Mrs Frank Roths and grand-daughter, Nada Buss who had been visiting there for a week They all returned home Sunday evening

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr Earl Josten will preach at the Liberty Church Sunday.

Chris Schaefer from Marble Rock is a caller in this neighborhood this week.

Mary Lange is staying at the Gast home during the absence of her mother.

Mrs. Emil Beier assistd Mrs. Wilbur Haefner with threshers Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and children visited at the Ben Reimer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook of Kanawha were dinner guests at the Wilbur Haefner home Sunday.

Will Koebler and family of Meservey were guests at the Ben Reimer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Pollock, of Garner, visited at the Floyd Franklin home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke and son Clarence were dinner guests at the Will Lemke home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Abele and children were pleasantly entertained at the Tanner home Sunday.

Vic Schoenwetter and Will Lemke were Garner callers Tuesday forenoon

Wilbur Haefner was quite sick on Saturday night, but is up working again now.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Carolus and children were Mason City callers on Tuesday.

Mrs Albert Lange was called to Garner Tuesday morning as her father had been seriously injured in a run-a-way that morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, and Ethel, and Ben Reemstma and family, called on Mrs. Maude Hummel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and Paul were visiting at the Carl Suckow home in Garner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Waddingham and sons were dinner guests at the John Lemke' home Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. Priesley and son and daughter of Jewell were also present as guests for the day. Their son, Jonas, works for Mr. Lemke this summer.

HARBERTS RELATIVES HELD RE-UNION SUNDAY

Many Gathered At East Park, At Mason City, To Picnic

Sunday, being the birthday of Mrs. Abbie Harberts Meinderts. Harberts relation held a family reunion at East Park, Mason City, at which a bounteous picnic dinner was served at noon.

Those present were: Mrs. Abbie Meinders, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Menke and family, Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Harm Braner and family; Mr and Mrs. Ted Bonte and family; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meinders, Louis Meinders and Helen Harberts, Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs Ranke Buss and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Ranke Meinders and family, Alexander; Katie Koenen, Meservey; Mr. and Mrs Hio Harberts and Esther, Goodell, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harberts, Avern and Hazel Krietlow, Mrs. Eelko Buss, Gail, Edgar and Alvina, of Klemme. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Johnson and family, Ventura.

All present had a joyous time, and wished Mrs Meinders many more happy birthdays.

Man Long Forgotten Gave Name to Mount

Obscurity and fame exist side by side on Mount Robson, 12,072 feet, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies. The mountain itself is widely known for its splendor, for the impression of towering height which it gives, as it stands at the head of the Grand Forks valley. But the origin of its name and the manner of its naming have rested long in the shadows.

The legend came down from a tribe of the Shuswap Indians, who in the early Nienteenth century had worked their way from the west coast into the mountains. They had a small encampment on the banks of the Fraser

Long ago, they say, when white men were seldom seen in the mountains, a party of these strangers came in over Yellowhead pass from the East and camped close to the river with the mountain high above them. Their horses were poor and thin. They had traveled far.

The newcomers sat long into the twilight, made silent by the closeness of this mighty column of ice and rock that reached into the skies. Never before, they declared, had they come upon anything to compare with it.

In the morning they gathered their horses and prepared to shoe those that needed it. A blacksmith was in the party. As he grasped a hind foot the horse reared and kicked. The blacksmith took the blow in his head and died. His name was Robson

Early records of the Hudson's Bay company state that there landed in Hudson bay, close to the end of the Eighteenth century, one "Joseph Robson, blacksmith."

Research Shows That Few Things Are "New"

More than 2,500 years ago the Greeks knew how to spin tops; they had pocket knives with bronze blades and exquisitely carved ivory handles, and clasp pins, much like the safety pin by which its modern inventor made a fortune, were common, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A process for making clear yellow-white glass was announced as a new discovery not long ago, but excavations in Egypt show that the material was known there in the Second century B. C. A set of 150 pieces was recovered from the ruins of an ancient city A sewer system that would compare favorably with any constructed today was laid in Crete some 2,500 years B C., and you can turn the faucets of a system that was installed in ancient Pompeii.

The Baffled Climber

Owen D. Young, the noted lawyer and capitalist of New York, said on disembarking from the Olympic:

"While Vesuvius was in eruption I heard a story about an English cockney tourist who was doing Naples on a Polytechnic trip.

"Well, this chap climbed up Vesuvius with a guide, and when they got to the top he beamed all over and said:

"'Now then, what about that there drink we're goin' to have?'

"'Dreenk?' said the guide. 'But eet ees impossible to get dreenk up here, sare.'

"'Well, I'm blowed! said the tourist. 'Walt till I get 'old of that bloke as told me this place 'ad been overflowin' with lager for three days.'"

Hail & Tornado

SEASON IS HERE!

I am agent for the

SQUARE DEAL Mutual

Hail Insurance Company

Isaac Sweigard

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

RUN AUTO BY RADIO

Des Moines, Special:

The latest marvel in radio and aviation science, the operation and control of an automobile by means of radio waves sent out from an aeroplane flying overhead, is to be demonstrated to the midwest for the first time as a feature of the aircraft exposition at the Iowa State Fair August 22 to 31.

The demonstration will be made each day of the fair in front of the new $350,000 State Fair Ampitheater. A plane flying over the race track will, by means of radio, start the motor in an automobile standing on the track and will guide the car in various movements around the track, including shifting gears, turning on the lights, sounding the horn, and stopping the car. No operator will be located in the car or near it, all of the control being exercised by radio from the aeroplane.

BIG RACES AT FAIR

Des Moines, Special:

Every day of the Iowa State Fair this year is to be headlined by at least one-half dozen big horse racing or auto racing features, according to the final ampitheater entertainment program which was issued here this week.

The opening Friday, August 24, will be auto race and motorcycle race day, with entries by some of the outstanding world champions of the dirt tracks. Saturday, August 25, will be Derby Day, with the entire program devoted to running races. From Monday, August 27, through Thursday, August 30, the programs will comprise both harness and running events, and the final Friday, August 31, will be a complete afternoon of auto races and motorcycle races, with eight different dirt track classics for large purses. Offerings in the horse racing classes at the State Fair this summer are in excess of $20,000.

FREE CAMP AT FAIR

Des Moines, Special:

The midwest's largest free camp ground, capable of accommodating 20,000 campers at one time, will be thrown open to the public again this summer on August 22 in connection with the 1928 Iowa State Fair and Exposition, fair officials here announced this week. The camp ground will be open free of charge to all persons attending this year's exposition. It provides practically all of the modern conveniences including city water service, electricity; modern sanitary facilities, grocery stores, meat market, and a government post office. The camp comprises 80 acres of rolling wooded land immediately adjoining the Iowa State Fair grounds. It is covered with rich bluegrass and is said to be one of the most popular summer vacation spots in the midwest.

TO REVIEW GUARD

Des Moines, Special:

For the first time since the World War the famous Governor's Review of the Iowa National Guard will be held this summer in connection with the Iowa State Fair and Exposition.

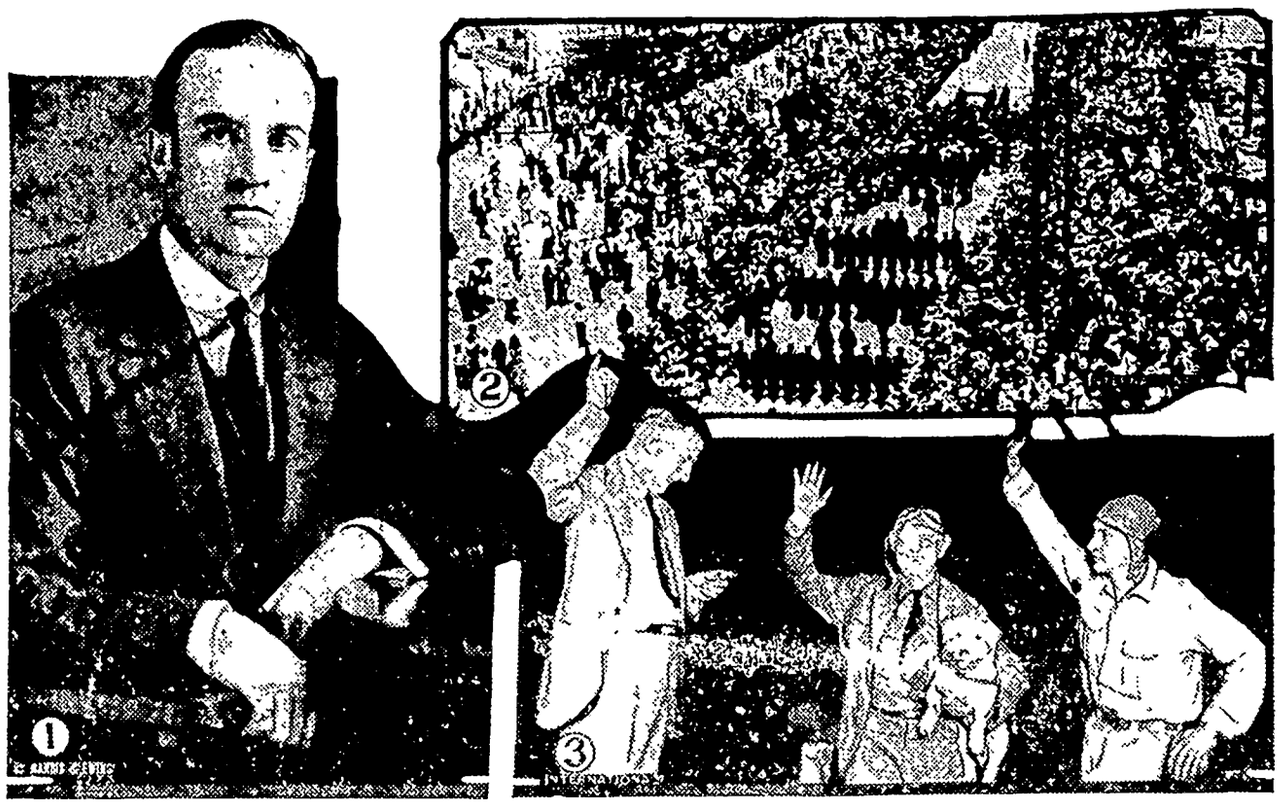
Governor John Hammill, attended by his official staff and accompanied by visiting dignitaries from the War Department, will review Iowa's entire military forces at the State Fair on Saturday afternoon, August 25. Troops in formal parade will pass before the Governor's box in front of the State Fair Amphitheater, with full equipment and attended by the numerous trains and special units which complete the state's military organization. Following the formal review a military field day will be held in front of the amphitheater with competing teams entered from all parts of the state. It is also expected that a fleet of fast pursuit planes from one of the military aviation fields will be sent to the fair on this day to participate in the maneuvers and assist in the military show which will be staged at the fair. The review will be held slightly earlier than usual in order to enable the full program of races and hippodrome features to be staged without interruption.

FAIR FOR WOMEN

Des Moines, Special:

An eight-day women's exposition covering all the major fields of women's activity in Iowa and the middle west, has been announced as one of the big features of the Iowa State Fair which opens on August 22 in Des Moines.

The exposition will occupy two of the largest buildings on the state fair grounds. It will be open to the general public and especially to women visitors throughout the entire eight days. In one building will be housed an elaborate series of displays pertaining to the home and its improvement, including such features as furnishings, interior decoration, kitchen conveniences and room arrangement. In another building will be continuous programs, lectures, and conferences of both an educational and entertaining nature. Among these will be daily style shows, cooking demonstrations, dressmaking exhibits, plays and pageants, lectures on health and recreation, art and music, conferences on citizenship, and parent-teacher activities. The State Federation of Women's Clubs, the women's department of the Iowa Farm Bureau, and other statewide organizations will cooperate in planning and staging this year's exposition.



1—Warren D. Robbins of New York, new American minister to Salvador. 2—General view of the funeral procession of General Obregon leaving the national palace in Mexico City. 3—John H. Mears and Capt. C. B. D. Collyer landing at the Battery, New York, after record-breaking trip around the world.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

America Assists but Japan Hampers the Nationalist Government in China.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JAPAN seems to be doing what it can to hamper the new Nationalist government of China, while the United States is proceeding toward recognition of that government and taking the lead in negotiations to free China from the unequal treaties that have restricted the nation. Only a few days ago the withdrawal was ordered of 1,350 American officers and marines from the "danger zones" in China, so there will be left in Shanghai and Tientsin only about 2,600 of our troops. Immediately following this, Secretary of State Kellogg dispatched a note to the Nationalist foreign minister offering to begin at once negotiations for a new treaty that will permit China to levy on imports such tariff duties as she sees fit. Under the old treaties with various powers China is not permitted to levy duties higher than 5 per cent ad valorem. Abolition of the privilege of extraterritoriality and the recognition of the Nationalist government will, it is believed, come along soon in due course.

The negotiation of a new tariff treaty will not subject American goods at once to higher duties. Under the stipulations made by Secretary Kellogg, Chinese tariff autonomy would not become effective until the unequal treaties with all other nations also are abrogated. This precludes discrimination against American exports should other nations fail to scrap the old treaties.

The Nationalists have already renounced their old treaty with Japan, but the Japanese government refuses to agree to this action, holding that, as revision of the pact was not accomplished within the stipulated period, it was automatically renewed for ten years. Premier Tanaka told the foreign diplomats in Tokyo that Japan was unable to accept the Nationalist demand in view of the provisions of the treaty itself and would be unable even to agree to a revision of the treaty until the Chinese government withdrew its notice of abrogation.

GOV. AL SMITH went down to a country club at Hampton Bay, Long Island, for a few days of vacation during which he expected to make much progress in the writing of his speech of acceptance which will be delivered on the evening of August 22 from the steps of the state capitol at Albany. Herbert Hoover, who has been resting at his home at Palo Alto, Calif., started on a fishing and automobile trip of about a thousand miles through northern California. His acceptance address is practically completed and it will be made in the great stadium of Stanford university the evening of August 11.

Probably 100,000 persons will be present to hear Mr. Hoover, and as many will gather in Albany to listen to the words of Governor Smith. But their real audiences will be perhaps a third of the population of the United States in each case, for arrangements have been made for a hookup of ninety radio stations for the broadcasting of the speeches.

ONE of the hopes of the Democrats —the winning of Wisconsin—was stimulated by the hot fight up there between the regular Republicans and the La Follette group. The young radical senator is up for renomination and is opposed by G. W. Mead, mayor of Wisconsin Rapids. The real battle is over the governorship, for which there are three candidates. Gov. Fred Zimmerman, who is a dry and has become rather a free lance, seeks reelection. Walter Kohler was nominated by the regular Republicans on a middle of the road program; and Joseph D. Beck is the La Follette candidate and for Volstead act revision. Democrats believe their cause would be aided by the nomination of Beck and La Follette. The primaries are to be held on September 4. The wet sentiment in Wisconsin is notoriously strong. On the other hand, the Republicans say that the Wisconsin swing toward Smith will be stopped effectually by the prospects of a good harvest and that they are confident of carrying the Badger state in November.

John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, has resigned as chairman of the finance committee of the General Motors corporation, because, it was said, some of the directors of the concern who are supporting Hoover thought Mr. Raskob's retention of the position would make it appear that the corporation was backing the Smith candidacy. In his letter of resignation Mr. Raskob recognized this possibility and also said his duties as national chairman would take all his time.

In one way it was a Hoover week. The Republican candidate and Senator Hiram Johnson of California ended their eight-year-old feud; Robert L. Owen, former United States senator from Oklahoma and a Democratic power, announced that he would support the Republican candidate, believing him "the best qualified man any party ever presented for President"; Senator F. M. Simmons of North Carolina, who opposed Smith's nomination, resigned as a member of the Democratic national committee without explaining his action; and officers of the Daughters of the Confederacy in California declared most of that state's members of the order, Democrats in the past, would vote for Hoover. William H. Woodin, president of the American Car and Foundry company and for years a member of the stanchly Republican Union League club of New York, came out for Smith.

ROY O. WEST of Chicago, former secretary of the Republican national committee and a Deneen adherent in Illinois politics, was appointed secretary of the interior to succeed Dr. Hubert Work, and assumed his duties in Washington. He faced several big matters that will require his official action. These include the Boulder dam investigation, big reclamation and irrigation projects, oil leases on public lands, and the Alaskan railroad. Doctor Work in introducing Mr. West expressed the hope that the latter might serve even longer than his own five-year term. In view of Doctor Work's close connection with Herbert Hoover his remarks were interpreted as implying that he expects Mr. West to remain in the cabinet in the event of the election of Mr. Hoover.

It was stated in Washington that President Coolidge had offered the vacant secretaryship of commerce to William M. Butler of Massachusetts, former Republican national chairman.

GENERAL NOBILE and the other survivors of the Italia disaster arrived at Oslo, Norway, on the Citta di Milano and were immediately put aboard a train for Italy. An armed seaman guarded the vessel's gangplank and no one was permitted to see or talk with the Italians. With them were three Swedes who took part in the sledge expedition to search for Captain Amundsen and his comrades.

The Russian ice breaker Krassin, which rescued the Nobile party, had another chance to save lives. It received wireless calls for help sent by the German motorship Monte Cervantes which, with 1,500 passengers aboard, had struck a rock at Bell island, Spitzbergen. The Krassin hurried to the rescue and sent divers down to examine the damage to the German boat's hull.

Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer hopped off from Rockford, Ill., in the plane Greater Rockford on their projected flight to Stockholm, Sweden, by way of Greenland and Iceland. But the plane was too heavily loaded and the aviators were forced to land on rough ground. Neither man was injured, but the machine was so badly smashed that the flight may be delayed for several weeks.

Paris, Marrot and Cadou, Frenchmen, flew to the Azores from Brest on their way to the United States, but one of their motors was crippled hopelessly and they were ordered home.

JOSE TORAL, slayer of General Obregon, confessed that he was persuaded to commit the crime by Manuel Trejo, an employee of the national arms factory in Mexico City, who purchased and gave to him the pistol he used. He said he thought he was aiding the cause of the Catholic church, but now realized he had been the tool of labor leaders. A priest induced him to make the confession by telling him he was doing great harm to the church by concealing the truth. Luis Morones, head of the Mexican laborites, who resigned as secretary of labor and went into hiding, and his associates are bitterly scored by the agrarian groups which were supporters of Obregon. The agrarians are demanding that "all labor influences" be removed from the national government, holding them morally responsible for the assassination. They do not even ask the death penalty for Toral. During the week the Obregonista leaders were trying to determine who should become President on December 1. It seemed probable that either President Calles would be asked to succeed himself as provisional President under certain constitutional arrangements which might be made or that Aaron Saenz, governor of Neuvo Leon, would be favored.

REV. RT. HON. RANDALL THOMAS DAVIDSON, archbishop of Canterbury and as such primate of the Church of England, has announced his resignation which will take effect on November 12. He has been in poor health for several years, but the real reason for his action was his recent failure to obtain adoption by the house of commons of the revised book of common prayer. Doctor Davidson was eighty years old and had been primate since 1903. He always has taken a keen interest in industrial and economic affairs. It was presumed he would be succeeded by the archbishop of York.

DURING a debate on unemployment, Prime Minister Baldwin of England told the house of commons that lower freight charges on all selected traffic, including agricultural produce, coal and basic industries, would go into effect next December, ten months earlier than had been planned, and would bring industrial relief estimated at $20,000,000 a year. The prime minister also announced that the export credits scheme, which is due to terminate in September of next year, is to be extended for another two years, while the government will assist with money grants the removal of unemployment labor from distressed areas to other districts.

Another scheme of the British government, announced by Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill, is the sending of more than 16,500 persons to Canada from the mining districts at a cost of $3,000,000.

DAME ELLEN TERRY, Britain's best loved actress and almost as well known and well loved in America, died at her home in Kent in her eighty-first year. In deference to her own request there was "no funeral gloom" at the obsequies, held in the village of Small Hythe and St. Paul's church, London, and her ashes were deposited in the crypt of St. Paul's.

Others who died during the week included Dr. George Colvin, president of the University of Louisville, Kentucky, and Rear Admiral W. M. Folger, retired.

CIRCLING the world in 23 days and 15 hours, Capt. C. B. D. Collyer and John Henry Mears established a new record when they stepped from a boat at the Battery, New York city. The journey was made by steamships and airplanes and they traveled in all 19,725 miles at an average speed of 840 miles a day.

FIFTEEN nations are invited by France to send representatives to Paris for the signing, on August 27, of the Kellogg antiwar treaty. The ceremony will be held in the famous Halle d'Horloge of the ministry of foreign affairs and will be most elaborate.

GENE TUNNEY is to retire as the unbeaten heavyweight champion. In his last fight, with Tom Heeney of New Zealand, he scored a technical knockout in the eleventh round. The referee stopped the battle, Heeney having been knocked unconscious in the tenth and being at Gene's mercy. It was estimated that Tex Rickard, the promoter, lost $400,000 by the contest.

SHIPPING FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

In Certain Eastern Areas Smaller Markets Appear to Be Well Served.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The larger cities receive so great a proportion of the car load shipments of fruits and vegetables in the United States that the rest of the country might seem at first glance to be rather poorly supplied. In 1920, for example, 36 of our principal cities unloaded 58 per cent of the car lot shipments of 16 leading fruits and vegetables. Nevertheless, according to the Department of Agriculture, the distribution of fruits and vegetables throughout the country is more thorough than these figures would indicate. The explanation is largely the motor truck.

Enlarging the Demand.

As a matter of fact, in certain eastern areas for which information is available, the smaller markets appear to be well served with fruits and vegetables. An average of from 40 to 45 per cent of the car load receipts of box apples in 17 southern cities in 1926 were shipped out again to the surrounding territory by auto truck or in less than car load shipments.

In general, the machinery for the redistribution of shipped-in fruits and vegetables to the small cities and to the rural population is fairly efficient, and the auto truck is constantly improving it. Thus in Pennsylvania from 10 to 50 per cent of the southern peaches used in 1926 in a number of cities with population ranging from 20,000 to 50,000 were brought in by truck or in less than car lot shipments from Philadelphia or Baltimore.

Southern peaches are on sale in most of the small towns and villages of eastern Pennsylvania during the heavy shipping season. Many dealers in the small cities have their own trucks and make regular trips to the larger markets for supplies.

It has been contended, from the fact that car lot markets, go principally to the larger markets, that more car lot shipments might profitably go to the smaller markets, many of which have cold-storage plants. This may be rather difficult with the more perishable products and these subject to sharp price fluctuations. In small markets it may take a dealer several days to dispose of a car load. Meantime, falling prices in the larger markets may enable competitors to bring in supplies by truck or in less than carload lots at prices which the car lot receiver cannot meet without heavy loss. Lower transportation charges on car lot shipments to small markets may be offset by the greater risk. By using the auto truck, the dealer in the small city often feels he has a better choice of fresh produce, and can be assured of better value in buying it.

Auto Truck Used.

In short, much progress has been made in enlarging the demand for fruits and vegetables by effecting a wider and more thorough distribution among the consuming population. Dealers using their own or hired trucks, and hucksters and peddlers who handle locally grown as well as shipped-in produce, have widened the area and increased the intensiveness of distribution. Their task has been made easier by the general development of the fruit and vegetable industry, which has improved the quality of product offered, lessened waste, and made perishables available throughout a longer season.

Students Claim It Is Healthful Driving Cars

Automobile driving is a good exercise and is conducive to good health. That is the conclusion drawn from a series of tests made by the medical students of the University of Wisconsin.

In a bulletin issued following the investigations it is declared that driving gives a great deal of exercise to the arms and shoulder muscles, while the leg muscles get in an important amount of work in operating the brakes and clutch, especially in downtown traffic. The exercise thus gained is not strenuous, but it is regular and this is said to be an additional advantage, according to the bulletin.

It is also pointed out that the car driving of today requires less effort than ever before, but at the same time requires enough effort to provide good exercise.

Utopia for Pedestrians and Motorists Is Plan

A model community planned to meet the needs of this motor age is to be built within eighteen miles of New York city. The community, which is to be named Radburn, will be located between Paterson and Hackensack, N. J. This interesting project is being promoted by the City Housing corporation and its ultimate cost will be between $50,000,000 and $60,000,000. The first unit of the town will be ready in 1929 and will accommodate 600 families.

This settlement will be a self-contained community in which most of the residents will be employed locally or in the neighboring factories and business establishments. Through motor routes will be provided for fast traffic, but meetings of pedestrians with motor vehicles will be minimized by a series of parkways and garden paths by which children and their parents can walk to and from schools and shopping districts without crossing a street.

Unique Pedal-Mobile Is Made Quite Convenient

The photograph shows Luzlarte, the famous Spanish painter, in his unique pedal-mobile. Inside are a comfortable cushion seat, his painting tools,

Luzlarte and His Pedal-Mobile.

provisions and bedding. He will tour all over Europe to sketch. Luzlarte's little coupe is propelled like a bicycle —only it's much more comfortable.

First Endurance Run of Auto Was Held in 1901

The first endurance run of an automobile was held in 1901, when A. L. Riker, an early maker of automobiles, started a trip from New York to Buffalo, a distance of less than 500 miles, in his own gasoline model, according to Betty Shannon and Elsie Johns in Liberty Magazine.

"The car was built for 50 miles an hour, but once out of sight of brick and cobblestone it made headway with the greatest difficulty," the authors continue. "This difficulty may be imagined when it is stated that it took from Wednesday morning to Saturday noon to cover the distance from Albany to Herkimer, less than 100 miles. At Rochester the plan was abandoned because of the death of President McKinley."

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

Columbus had his difficulties, but engine trouble was not one of them.

* * *

It was said that the next war would be fought with gas. Correct. The auto war is now on.

* * *

The city resident has his choice of being run into by a car or driven crazy by honkers.

* * *

The way that casings and tubes are being reduced in price, the auto owners are having a snap.

* * *

It is hardly fair to jump to the conclusion that the girl who is never home is always away on an automobile trip. She may have gone by airplane.

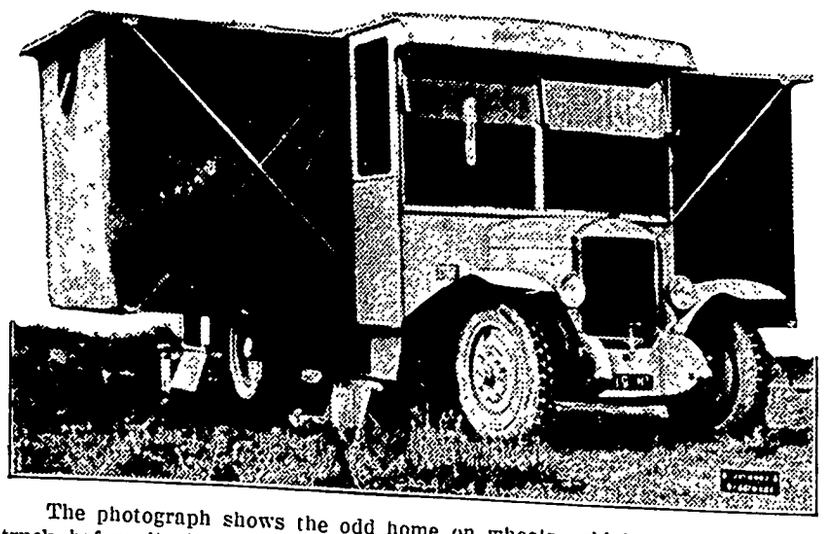
* * *

Probably no one else can look any hotter in July than a motorist manipulating a demountable-rim tool by the roadside, unless it is the iceman's new helper.

* * *

Pete De Paolo, Tony Gulotta and Harry Hartz are outstanding examples of former auto mechanics who have won places in the driver's seat of racing cars.

PRACTICAL HOME ON WHEELS IS BUILT



The photograph shows the odd home on wheels, which was an ordinary truck before it sheltered this family on their tour of the country. It's a wonder they haven't been haled to court for blocking traffic. However, it folds up when a stop is made in the street.

SHIP CAPTAIN, 98, HA TROD DECK 86 YEA

Went to Sea When He W Twelve Years Old.

St. Albans, Vt.—Capt. Ell B. R well, who observed his ninety-e birthday at the home of his daug Mrs. O. F. Carpenter, here last Fe ary 18, and is reputed to be the ol active steamboat captain in the wo has another season's work begun skipper of a steamboat on Lake Ch plain.

Captain Rockwell's ambition t round out 88 years of service a sailor on Lake Champlain. This will do, he vows, if he lives to be hundred.

"I do not spend too much tim reviewing the past," he said, "but forward to the future. Even with years behind me, I am planning the future. Do you know what plans are?" he inquired.

Receiving no for an answer, said: "Well, it is to spend at l two years more in the pilot house the Vermont" (the steamer he c mands).

Although the captain was ill tonsilitis last winter, he has f recovered and is out every day fo walk. In the winter he helps sh the snow from the walk in front his daughter's home. "I must k in trim," he says.

First Century Hardest.

He appears to be in splendid hea "If I continue to feel as spry a do today I will reach the first cent mark, which is the hardest," chuckled. "Then I plan to take a bit easy the next hundred year

He paid high tribute to Lindbe whom he considers the greatest n gator that ever sailed uncharted s

"The Presidential campaign in ests me deeply," he continued. "I no prophet and not politically ver enough to make any forecast. radio, which I enjoy many hour day, is something uncanny. I won if Babe Ruth will break his home-record another year."

"We should be a little more sp ually inclined," the captain belie "and show appreciation for the w derful opportunities offered us. should have more faith in the yo folks. They are living up to the sp of the times, but underneath all apparent nonchalance to our id they really have their own standa which are indeed as high and mig as their forefathers."

Captain Rockwell left his home North Hero, Vt., when twelve, shipped on a two-masted schoo that plied the waters of Lake Ch plain between St. Johns, Que., Whitehall, N. Y. One night durin severe storm, while he was aboard Cynthia, he was knocked overbo and nearly drowned before his br er, who was captain of the lum carrying boat, could come to his a

A Pilot for Seventy-One Years.

Seventy-one years ago Cap Rockwell took out his first pilot's cense. He was pilot of the stea Canada. At that time the pilot really master of the boat, as the c tain did only clerical work, Cap Rockwell recollects.

During his first year as pilot C tain Rockwell performed his first saving act. A man fell overbo while the boat was docked in St bans bay and he went over after and brought him safely aboard.

In 1868 the captain's quick thinki probably saved 125 lives. He was t pilot of the steamer Adirondack. O night a fire started in the boiler ro He rushed in and, realizing that small stream of water from the p would not have much effect on fire, turned the hose on the hot boi which created enough steam to ex guish the flames.

During his 85 years of active s ice on the lake, Captain Rockw record has been perfect, not one bl mark being checked against his n He has held the rank of captain m than forty years and has been cap of the Vermont III since it was b 27 years ago.

Justice Is Vengeance Even in Newer Chi

Shanghai, China. — The primi conception of criminal justice as geance, as an appeasement of criminal's victim, survives stro even in Nationalist China, with codes of modern pattern. There a very spectacular illustration of recently in Nanking, the Nationa capital.

A policeman was killed by a rob who was caught and sentenced death. A memorial service for dead policeman was staged. mayor of Nanking presided and fered sacrifices before the bier.

Hsueh Tu-pi, Nationalist minis of the interior, eulogized the d man's devotion to duty. The ser was concluded with the decapita of the condemned robber in sight the gathering.

If You're Shy 96 Cents Show This to the W

Washington.—Americans are cents poorer per capita this year t they were last year, but they $5.60 richer than they were in 191

Treasury records made public st that the per capita wealth of United States, based on an estima population of 118,364,000 on June the end of the 1928 fiscal year, $40.52, compared with $41.48 for 1 and $34.92 for 1914.

LIVE STOCK

EERS FATTENED ON BARLEY DIET

hat there is a place for barley he Minnesota cattle feeding pro- was shown when the results of ling experiments were reported the annual Cattle Feeders' day celses at University farm near St. Minn. W. H. Peters, chief of the imal husbandry division, presented conclusions drawn from the series experiments carried on 175 days. round barley full fed to one lot en steers proved very satisfactory, Professor Peters, although the s did not quite equal the gains e by another lot of ten which was n a full feed of shelled corn ole barley, on the other hand, fed third lot of ten, proved very un- sfactory, demonstrating that bar- must be ground to be fed profit y. Each lot received in addition to test feeds a basic ration of two nds o. linseed meal per head daily, alfalfa hay and corn silage, both fed.

The trials were important, said the iversity man, because many cattle being raised in sections of Min- ota where corn for grain is not a ularly successful and profitable p. If barley can be used success- ly in these localities for fattening tle for market, then stock raisers add materially to their incomes. ofessor Peters also explained that ere are advantages in growing bar- for cattle even where corn is a cessful crop.

Another experiment reported made clear that there was no appreciable antage in grinding and mixing elled corn and dry roughage for fat ing yearling steers when fair to d quality of feeds were being used. eers fed the whole feeds for the rpose of comparison proved more ofitable than those fed the ground ixed feeds.

Market Now Established for Little Lambskins

Commercial value has been estab hed for little lambskins. Hereto re lambskins have been a total loss. is reported that a limited outlet has en found for these skins. Hide buy s through the Northwest are buy- g them. The fact that a market w exists permits the sheep owner salvage a small profit from the mb loss. According to reports the ger the lamb the better the skin as e wool is longer. Those who are miliar with the market demand for mbskins say that the skins should stretched out flat. The skin should t be cased but should be tacked up ainst a wall or board to dry bu hould not be stretched too tight rice quotations range from 25 to 75 nts each for these skins.

Poll Evil and Fistula Caused by an Infection

Poll evil and fistulous withers are aused by the infection of the parts ffected after an injury. This leads o pus formation and the death of part f the tissues involved. If the infec ion is slight, treatment of one kind or nother may be successful. Even then everal months may be required for ealing, writes Dr. L. Van Es in Cap- er's Weekly.

In cases of long standing, with pain ul swelling and abundant pus dis harge, the outlook is not promising Even good surgery often fails to effect cure. Even in cases which eventual y heal, the length of time necessary for the treatment often exceeds from hree to nine months, rendering the rocedure expensive. It takes a valu ble horse to be worth the treatment

Live Stock Notes

Raise long-bodied hogs, and the packers can pay you more for them. They dress out a little heavier than short ones and have more meat and less lard.

* * *

Pasture may be the determining fac- or in whether or not farmers make profit from their hogs this season Pasture is especially important for young pigs.

* * *

Allowing hogs to burrow into a straw stack and pile up there, to come out steaming hot into the cold, is in viting trouble. It causes pneumonia hog flu and other ills.

* * *

Lambs that are docked are much more attractive to buyers and com mand a higher price than do undocked lambs. The docking should be don when the lambs are seven to fifteen days old.

* * *

Most times a simple mineral mix ture is as good for hogs as one that reads like a couple of veterinary pre scriptions.

* * *

A well-built central hog house is a very desirable thing to have, but a cheaply constructed shed can be made to serve the purpose.

* * *

Many successful cattle feeders in crease the amount of cottonseed mea or cake or other similar product dur ing the last 30 to 60 days before cat tle are marketed.

High-Grade Hay in Good Demand

Producers of Alfalfa Could Make Money by Watching Markets.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A much larger quantity of high grade alfalfa could be profitably marketed in the United States if producers would study market demands and then make their production and loading practices conform to the market requirements, according to Edward C. Parker, hay marketing specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Great numbers of dairymen who do not now utilize much alfalfa but depend largel, on mill feed, for protein, he says, would become buyers of alfalfa if supplies of high grade alfalfa were available at all times. Many farmers are intermittent sellers of low grade, surplus hay but comparatively few specialize in the production of high-grade, market alfalfa.

Purity, a high percentage of leaves, clinging foliage, green color, and pliable stems are the essential characters of high grade alfalfa. The experience of federal hay inspectors is that the most common causes of low grade alfalfa are meadows with thin stands, foreign material in the form of partly decayed rakings, weather damage, over-ripeness at time of cutting, overdrying, baling undercured hay, stacking distinctly undercured hay, and baling during very hot, dry, or windy weather.

Alfalfa for Market.

In most instances, Mr. Parker says, alfalfa intended for market should be cut when one-tenth to one-fourth in bloom, or when new growth starts from the crowns irrespective of the bloom. There will be little, if any, increase of tonnage gained by allowing the crop to stand longer. At this stage of maturity the leaves usually constitute anywhere from 45 per cent to 53 per cent of the total weight of the plants, and the stems have not become objectionably hard and woody. The grade of United States Number 1 alfalfa can be attained in practically all alfalfa districts of the United States when crops are cut at this stage of maturity, providing the hay is properly cured and baled and not subjected to much damage from the elements.

Essential points in preserving leafiness and color and preventing overdrying are (1) to facilitate rapid evaporation of a large part of the moisture in the newly mown hay by exposing it to the sun and wind in the swath where the rate of evaporation is faster than in the windrow, bunch or cock, and (2) to perform the operations of raking and windrowing while the hay is tough and the leaves are not easily shattered.

Use of Side Delivery Rake.

The side delivery rake, Mr. Parker says, is specially adapted to making windrows of wilted and tough alfalfa that will aerate and cure uniformly with the minimum loss of leaves and color. Average crops of alfalfa hay wilted in the swath will cure almost as quickly in side-delivery rake windrows as though fully cured in the swath and the grade of the hay is much superior. The side-delivery rake, he declares, is an essential machine in the production of high grade alfalfa.

A detailed account of hay making, curing and baling practices in the United States, together with recommendations as to the best methods of performing these operations has been published by the United States Department of Agriculture in a mimeograph pamphlet written by Mr. Parker, and entitled "High Grade Alfalfa, Methods of Production, Baling, and Loading for Market." Copies may be obtained by writing the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Danger of Leaf Burn In Applying Ordinary Spray

There is danger of leaf burn in applying ordinary commercial lead arsenate to stone fruits, and using lead in combination with lime-sulphur increases danger. Possibly the latter is inadvisable, but in most cases defoliation by the pest against which arsenate is applied would cause more damage than defoliation or burn resulting from the application, hence the grower must follow his best judgment. Natural or triplumbic lead causes less damage than the commercial kind, but it is almost impossible to obtain.

Self-boiled lime-sulphur has been reported by government workers to cause reduction of size in cherries, in some seasons, and this may prove true also of other lime-sulphur mixtures.

Searching for Potato Harvesting Machinery

The program of the German government committee for agricultural engineering includes an investigation into potato harvesting machinery with the object of finding a machine to lift and collect potatoes on a large scale. In introducing the subject the committee notes that in no country does the potato play such a large part as in Germany, which harvests about a third of the world's production of potatoes. In order to harvest these Germany has every year to obtain the assistance of some 160,000 foreign workers. Its own laborers are growing less and less inclined to undertake this kind of labor.

Complete Records by Live Stock Dealers

Law Enacted to Insure Fair Treatment by Dealers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To insure fair treatment, and prevent opportunities for dishonesty in the marketing of live stock at public stockyards is a primary purpose of the Packers and Stockyards act, which is enforced by the packers and stockyards division of the bureau of animal industry of the Department of Agriculture. This imposes definite duties and obligations on dealers engaged in buying and selling live stock at posted public stockyards. It is no longer possible to do business "on the cuff," as was discovered to be the practice of one dealer who was cited to appear for a hearing. He was charged with and admitted failure to keep adequate records of his dealings.

The departmental order required that in future this dealer shall keep the following accounts, records and memoranda pertaining to his transactions:

1. Copies of scale tickets issued by stockyards covering purchases and sales by him.

2. Copies of bills for all purchases of live stock by him.

3. Book record or register of each purchase and sale of live stock showing date, number of head, weight, dockage if any, amount, and incidental expenses

4. A complete file of canceled checks issued.

5. A check stub corresponding to every check issued.

6. Copies of account sales rendered by market agencies in connection with sales for him.

If any shipper or producer of live stock has reason to believe that he has been treated unfairly at any stockyards, the existence of the required set of records enables the agents of the department to check over the account of the questioned transaction. It is the policy of the department to be lenient toward first offenders, and give them opportunity to mend their ways and comply with the provisions of the law. Subsequent offenses are regarded as more serious, and in such cases the department intends to make full use of the powers conferred by the Packers and Stockyards act.

Causes Responsible for Decline in Summer Milk

During the summer months the milk flow generally drops off badly. At this time the cows are tormented from morning to night by flies and the common idea is that the flies are responsible for this drop in milk.

The fly is not the only cause. The real trouble is that the cows do not graze enough and cannot keep up milk production because they do not eat enough. The reasons for not eating more are the hot weather, the flies, the unpalatable condition of the mature grass in seasons of good pasturage, or in most seasons, the shortness of the grass.

Using fly repellents does not increase the yield of milk enough to be noticeable, although by spraying the animals once a day it is possible to keep them reasonably free from flies. The most important thing to do is to make it easy for the cows to get all the feed that they need. They should be in the pasture early in the morning and during the night, as little grazing is done in the heat of the day.

Vicious Poultry Pests Difficult to Eradicate

Chicken mites are small grayish red mites about the size of a pinhead when filled with blood. They hide away during the day in cracks and crevices throughout the hen house, migrating to the roosting birds at night to suck blood.

Stick-tight fleas are small flat-sided, hard-bodied creatures that appear as dark areas about the eyes, comb and wattles. Fowl-ticks or blue-bugs are closely related to mites but are always larger, easily seen and have a thick, leathery skin. They are flat, egg-shaped and dark brown in color. Their habits are essentially the same as those of the chicken mite.

Notes of the Farm

Crop rotation is the surest method of weed control.

* * *

When you burn wheat straw or wheat stubble, you are destroying plant food.

* * *

Soy beans make a splendid supplement to a short timothy, or timothy and clover crop.

* * *

Blackhead in turkeys cannot be cured, but it can be prevented by keeping the birds off of ground on which chickens range.

* * *

Lambs that are docked are much more attractive to buyers and command a higher price than do undocked lambs. The docking should be done when the lambs are 7 to 15 days old.

* * *

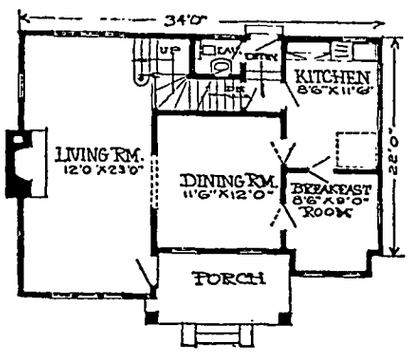
Pigs weighing around 70 pounds will consume about one pound daily of alfalfa hay if the grain ration is fed at about three and one-half pounds daily per hundredweight of pigs.

Neat Stucco Design Suitable for Setting of Trees and Shrubs

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Here is a design well carried out in stucco over a frame construction, a type of house which, when well built, offers wide possibilities for the designer and lasting satisfaction for the owner. But be sure that you get a first-class stucco job, for any other kind will be a sad disappointment. This design is one which can rightfully claim to be modern in every feature and the total effect will be

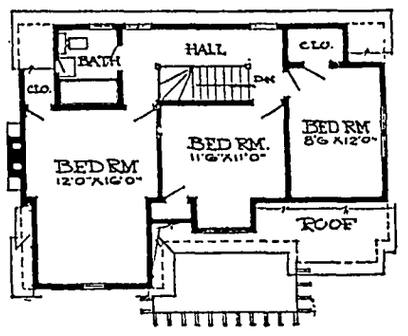


First Floor Plan.

found very pleasing, especially when placed in a setting of trees and shrubbery.

The exterior presents an artistic simplicity made more attractive by the brick work of the foundation, porch and small paned windows, snubbed gable and porch roof treatment. The effect of the surrounding shrubbery can be seen quite plainly. Without it much of the attractiveness and dignity of this cozy home would be lacking.

The plan, too, is one which will be found highly satisfactory just as it has been laid out. On the other hand, for those whose requirements indicate a somewhat different arrangement, it can easily be altered to suit. Few if any would want to change in any way the big living room with its many windows, big fireplace and the stairway leading from the far corner. Many families would find, however, that the space indicated as a breakfast room



Second Floor Plan.

could be made much more useful in some other way.

The space might be utilized as a maid's room, also it would serve admirably as a study, a sewing room or as a nursery where the children could make as much noise as they pleased without disturbing the family and still without being shut away at a great distance from their elders.

The first floor lavatory will be found a most convenient extra, one which will save tiresome trips up and down stairs. The regular bathroom is placed on the second floor, of course, convenient to the bedrooms, of which there are three. These bedrooms are all provided with good closets and all are rooms of sufficient size to make for ample living comforts.

Every One Has Own Idea for the "Dream" Home

To the average person ownership of a home is perhaps the dream of a lifetime—in many cases it is the great objective of all effort.

The dream may be of a modest city dwelling or it may vision a suburban cottage—New England, southern or Dutch colonial type, English half-timber, California bungalow or a pretentious mansion, according to one's prospects in life.

Ownership may come through purchase of a house already standing, or it may be the result of long planning and the personally supervised construction of a new house. In any case, the aim is for something more than merely a house. A real home is desired—one that will transform all the coziness of the "dream picture" into enduring substance.

It is one thing to dream of a home and its comforts and delights and quite another matter to assure them. Unless the prospective home owner gives careful attention to essential details of construction, the finished dwelling can be a sad disappointment instead of a perpetual source of pride and satisfaction.

Four walls, a roof and interior equipment do not by any means constitute a real home. The character of the materials entering into structural work is of vital importance in making your home all that a home should be.

The old saying "appearances are deceptive" applies nowhere more forcefully than in home building. Something more than good looks is necessary in the proper construction or alteration of a house.

To be certain that you are securing a home in keeping with your dream of cozy comfort and lasting service you should take counsel with those who know how to build. You should also use materials that are not only attractive, but also are durable and best suited to the uses they are intended to serve.

Many new houses soon become a source of trouble and expense to their owners because of false economy practiced in their construction. A little paint, some showy decoration, and to outward appearances your house can be a thing of beauty on the day you move in. The test will come when materials, selected for vital installations because in first cost, will begin to fail.

This means replacement at an expense much greater than the so-called saving effected by use of substitute materials at the beginning. And there is, in addition, the inconvenience and trouble occasioned by tearing up floors, opening the walls, repainting and papering incidental to the replacement of unservicable or worn-out installations.

Therefore, the first point to be remembered is that substantial, enduring materials increase the cost of your home but little at the start. Eventually they are the cheapest as well as the most satisfactory materials.

Whether you build a new house, remodel the old house or buy a ready-built house it will pay you to give close attention to the character of its construction. See to it that the materials used are of the kind to give you all of the service that is implied in the term "home."

Common Brick Makes Spurt in Home Building

That most common of building materials, common brick, has literally written its own varied history in the different bonds developed for its utilitarian and decorative uses in almost all the countries of the world over a period of many centuries.

American home owners are afforded a wide range of selection in common brick bonds, and many interesting contrasts may be secured by laying the brick of walls and chimneys in different patterns.

The bonds most commonly used for walls in this country are the Flemish cross bond and the garden wall bond. Chimneys, which offer a small expanse, usually require a different header, English and Flemish bonds probably are most popular.

Skintled brick, a roughly laid type, is now coming into popularity and is about the most economical type. Rolok walls, in which the bricks are laid on edge, also are inexpensive to build. Diapered and herringbone patterns are frequently used with heavy timber work in houses of Norman and English derivation.

Concrete Fence Posts Will Not Rot or Burn

Concrete fence posts will not rot or burn. They are uniform in size and shape and are easily set and lined up. They are a paying investment on the farm and an adornment on the home grounds.

The correct location of reinforcement in posts is very important. The rods are located near each corner, where the greatest tensile stresses occur, and from one-half to three-quarters of an inch from the surface to protect them against possible exposure. Reinforcement in the center of the post is useless. Quarter-inch round or square steel rods have proved most satisfactory for reinforcing line posts.

A false impression entertained by some is that almost any kind of scrap wire, even barbed fence wire, will serve for reinforcement. Such wire is often so rusty or dirty that concrete will not stick to it and it is therefore useless.

Telephone Users

Within 18 months there will be 35,000,000 telephones in use throughout the world, the chief statistician of the American Telephone and Telegraph company estimates.

POULTRY

SKIM MILK FOR HENS IS FAVORED

Skim milk is great pig feed, but the man who feeds the milk to his hens and takes his profit in the form of increased egg yields is the one who makes the most money from his milk, according to Iowa State college poultrymen.

Seven years of continuous experimentation at the college has proved that milk, when fed to poultry, will return from three to six times as much profit as when fed to pigs. It has also been found that, when eggs are selling for not less than 30 cents a dozen, skim milk is worth around $2 a hundredweight as feed for good pullets. There is practically no difference between the value of skim milk and buttermilk for poultry, repeated tests have revealed.

When hens fed tankage or meat meals as their main source of protein were compared with those that also had milk, it was found that the milk-fed birds outlayed the tankage-fed birds by 25 to 40 per cent during cold weather. Milk should always be fed sour because birds will consume more of it in this condition, it has a slightly laxative effect and the lactic acid combats many disease germs.

From October 1 to May 1 it is profitable to give the hens nothing but milk to drink and from May 1 to October 1 they may be allowed to choose between milk and water. When birds are given all of the milk they will drink, the amount of tankage or other packing house by-products may be reduced one-half, for milk furnishes one-half the protein necessary for laying hens. The Iowa poultry specialists advise the keeping of only as many birds as can be supplied with milk.

Laying Hens Need Moist Mash in Warm Weather

Summer feeding of farm poultry can be carried on economically and to good advantage, says Cora Cooke, extension poultry specialist at the university of Minnesota. The amount of feed required on the average farm is less than in winter, a higher production can be counted upon, and prices of eggs are usually ascending after the low period caused by the spring surplus. The specialist points out that the cost of the ration can be reduced by cutting down the meat scrap one-half and omitting it altogether if plenty of milk is available, and also by reducing the amount of corn and, in the case of dual purpose flocks, omitting it entirely. "The principal thing to look out for is that plenty of mash is used," he says. "As warm weather comes on a moist mash once a day will do wonders in keeping up egg production. Hens that molt early should be disposed of before poultry prices drop in the early fall." Reports of storage conditions presage a favorable season, says Miss Cooke. A recent report said that 13 per cent fewer eggs and 39 per cent less dressed poultry are in storage than a year ago.

Marking Broody Hens to Cull From Laying Flock

There is a wide variation in the amount of broodiness in hens in the same flock. Some lay a comparatively few eggs between spells of broodiness. Others go broody rarely if at all. An excellent practice is to mark through some method or other the number of times the hens become broody during the season.

A simple and yet effective method is to use celluloid rings to slip on their legs. A bunch of rings of one color can be used, thus leaving other colors for other marks if desired. Each time a hen is placed in the broody coop or set, if the chicks are hatched and raised with hens, a ring can be placed on her leg. Any hen that accumulates more than two before midsummer could be culled from the flock. Frequently a hen will go broody every two or three weeks, even when she is placed in the broody coop at the first sign of broodiness. Such should be sold or eaten at the third attack.

Proteins in Whey

Whey contains milk sugar, fat, minerals, and proteins of very high quality. It is therefore an excellent feed for poultry. However, it contains only about 0.6 per cent of dry matter, therefore it is difficult for a hen, with her limited capacity, to consume enough to supply her wants. Keep the usual feeds before the hen, so that she will be sure to get enough to eat. Since the whey contains so much water, it would be well to take away other sources of water.

Poultry Prospects

Says the Massachusetts Agricultural college: "The outlook for egg, broiler and poultry prices is slightly better than in 1927. Feed costs on the other hand are expected to continue high, at least during the first half of the year." We've covered nine sheets of paper trying to figure out whether that's intended as encouraging or discouraging, says the Farm Life. Our own opinion is that poultry looks better this year than last, and we're going right ahead for a better flock.

Mrs. R. W. Elder and Clarence were at Mason City Wednesday.

Dr. Zinn spent Monday afternoon at Camp Roosevelt.

Gilbert Schaefer returned Friday noon from South Dakota.

Tom Nelson, Jr., and family were at Mason City Wednesday, to take in the circus we presume

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family visited at the Paul Goll home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. George Thiemann and family visited at the Mrs. E Buss home Sunday evening.

C. C. Schaefer, of Marble Rock, was in Klemme several days this week looking after his farm and other business.

THE MAN

WHO

WATCHES THE

CLOCK—

SELDOM OWNS ONE!

COLLECT ON YOUR CORN

If you feed Corn Alone to market hogs it will bring you back just about half as much in money per bushel than as if you had fed it with our—

MOR GAIN PIG MEAL

Although we are talking about pigs—
—THIS IS NO BULL!

North Iowa Grain Co.

For Harvest Dinners--

The Threshing Season is in full swing and your needs in that line will be many—especially in the line of Foods.

You will find us prepared to meet your demands for our shelves are loaded wth Fresh Groceries.

Our Baked Goods come in every morning. We can furnish you with Fresh Bread of all kinds, Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Cookies and Doughnuts, which will save you a lot of work.

For Threshing, try our Gallon Cans of Fruits for your pies—we have a large variety to select from.

Also Fesh Fruits and Vegetables—we can give you prompt service on all orders.

—SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—

PEAS 3 Cans for only 38c

J. N. Day

"THE BUSY STORE"

Buy Everything You Need

Right Here !

HARVEST HANDS are usually hungry—

Good Meat, well cooked, and MONARCH Groceries, will satisfy the most ravenous appetite. It is our pleasure to supply you with—

Beef & Pork Roasts Steaks Chops

Hams Cold Meats Etc.

MONARCH GROCERIES

Always a full, fresh line, fresh bread every day, canned goods, Cheese, Pickles, and fresh fruits. Try our Monarch Coffffe—it goes furthest for threshing.

ORDER YOUR PEACHES NOW!

We are taking orders now for Basket Peaches and Bartlett Pears—give us your order at once for fuit.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

SLICED PEACHES, 2½ can at..... 21c

5 Cans for $1.00

Klemme Food Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Miss Stella Bock visited at Lake Okoboji, Sunday.

Blanche Gimer is spending two or three weeks in the country with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Johnson.

Dr. D. P. Anderson swapped his old Buick coach for a nice new Hudson coach the other day.

See the New Coleman Iron—lights instantly. Jacobs Hardware. 1tc

Fred and John Wessels were Sunday visitors at the parental home near Klemme.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Wenz were visiting at the Leppo Wessels home near Ventura, Sunday.

C. J. Papousek of Belmond, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and family returned Saturday from their vacation spent at Sheboyagan, Wis.

L. O Deal and family drove to Red Wing, Minn., Friday for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

The Klemme Scouts returned to Klemme Tuesday, after spending a week at Camp Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Neese and Doris, of Ventura spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Chas. Ax

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson Monday morning

Miss Marie Blank returned yesterday from a two week's vacation spent at Rowan and Waterloo.

Mr and Mrs. Luke Wessels from Meservey were visiting at the Leppo Wessels home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Art Gimer and children, Thomas and Thelma, were Mason City visitors Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Abe Lauritsen, who have been visiting in Wisconsin, are spending a few weeks in Klemme at the Einar Salling home.

There were quite a number of people from this community who took in Ringling Bros. Circus at Mason City yesterday.

The Garner Auto Company delivered two new Fords last week. A Tudor to Anton Brcka, and a business Coupe to Dr. J S. Wesson.

Msdames C. F. Kraus and F. W. Kluckhohn are hostesses to the M. E. Ladies Aid this afternoon at the Irish House

Miss Edith Haupt began work Monday for Valentine Josten, to assist him with the work of keeping up the records at the Creamery

HOUSE FOR RENT—Inquire of Joe E. Johnson. 2tp

Mrs A. G. Koerner entertained the Larkin Club Thursday afternoon. The ladies were treated to delightful refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wessels and two children, from Meservey, were visiting at the Leppo Wessels home Sunday. Geo. is a brother of Leppo.

3,400 spruce butter tubs, a full carload arrived this week from Ft. Dodge for the use of the Klemme Creamery.

School starts in Klemme, Monday Sept. 3, Labor Day. On account of the holiday the pupils will only be registered and will procure books. Ain't that tough, kids?

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson and daughter, Gladys, went to Des Moines Monday to make arrangements for Miss Gladys who will attend the Drake University there this fall.

Mrs. Rosendahl has purchased the former Spitler residence in east Klemme, occupied at present by E. A. Finn and family, who will move soon.

The Klemme Creamery reports that business is good and still on the increase. This year for July the total of 1022 tubs of butter was shippedo ut, as against 968 for the same period a year ago. This does not include the butter sold locally by the stores and to patrons.

FARM WANTED

Want to hear from owner of good Iowa farm for sale suitable for general farming and stock raising. If a bargain send price and description. Box 495, Olney, Ill. 1tc

Charlie Yahnke and sons, Melvin and Curtis, and daughter, Wava, of Good Thunder, Minn., came Friday and remained until Sunday evening visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. C. F. Keraus returned Sunday evening from several day's visit at Swea City with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell. They brought her home.

Carl Heiden, of Dennison, drove to Klemme last Friday, enroute to Cedar Falls. Carl drove his new Ford Tudor, which he received the day before.

The drinking fountain installed by the Auxiliary ladies near the pop corn stand, has been further improved by having a cement platform built around it, and a lattice work back of the fountain.

Henry Barz threshed Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Max Barz, Mrs. Croner and Dorothy, and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Buster were all out there to help—eat up the good lunch.

Rev. A. W. Gauger and family are this week taking their vacation. They left Monday afternoon to spend a short time at Rudd. From that point they will go to various other Iowa places to visit other relatives and friends

FOR SALE—A Globe Range, is nearly new Call at Mrs. Henry Schuldt, Sr. residence. 3tp

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiles, of Ames came Saturday evening for an over Sunday visit with Klemme friends. Mr. Wiles is still in the automobile business and is selling the Reo "Flying Cloud," Wolverine and some other make. He is driving a Reo sedan himself.

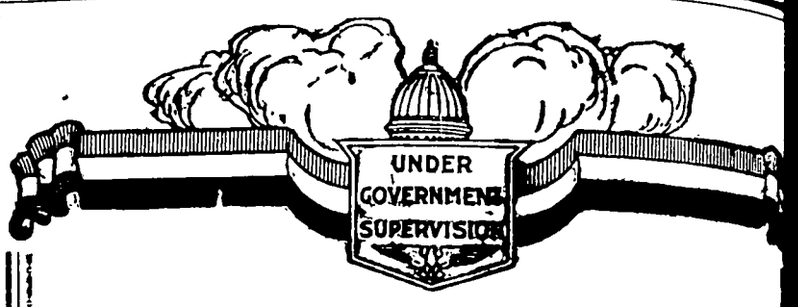
The Auxiliary Ladies have booked another of the season's best and latest pictures, "Seventh Heaven," which will be shown for two nights, Aug 31st and Sept. 1st. Be on the lookout for further details and make your plans now to see this picture.

Dr. D. P. Anderson and Dr. J. S. Wesson drove to Minneapolis yesterday to spend a couple of days at the National Veterinarians Convention. These men ar both "live-wires" in their profession and believe in keeping up with the times by gaining new pointers at the conventions.

Wava Yahnke, of Good Thunder, Minn, and Lew Lewis of Klemme were the guests of honor at a birthday dinner Sunday evening, prepared by Mrs. Lewis. Wava was 19 years old on that date and Lew was 83 years old Wednesday of this week, but Mr. Lewis did not mind celebrating in advance. Those who were present were Henry Lewis and family, Verner Lewis and family, Ethel, Andrew and Clarice Wellemeyer, Reva and Clarence Elder, Gladys Wilson, Frank Gibbs, and Melvin and Curtis Yahnke. All report a fine time.

Klemme people were conspicuous by the large number at the Boy Scout Court of Honor at Camp Roosevelt last Sunday afternoon. We might have missed some, but we did see the folowing there: E. J Arnold and family; Leonard Sampson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet; Paul Grange and family; Ben Coobs and family; Dr Geo. Zinn and Tom Nelson, Sr; Tom Nelson, Jr. and family; Art Gimer and family; Frank Gruetzmacher; C. G. Waterman and family; Clarence and Frank Kluckhohn and families; Mrs. Sadie Turgasen and son, Vernon and Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn; Fred Ridder and Enid Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ridder; Wes Schuldt aud wife; John Suckow and family; Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson; Dr. Missman, Mr. Ely and Miss Gertrude Ely of Belmond, and Miss Agnes Ely of Chicago; Gilbert Schaefer and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day, Wm. Smith and family; Wallace Pavey and family; Verner Lewis, U. G. Smid and H. F. Jost, and R A. Jorgenson and family. A number of Klemme Scouts were up for promotion.

Eggs come in "sealed packages." Anyone can tell when the "package" is opened whether its contents is fit for food.



Farm Loans

We negotiate five year loans, ten year loans with interest payable either annually or semi-annually.

Liberal options of prepayment granted if desired.

If your loan matures this year, see us about the renewal now.

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

A Fords Milker

Will help you win without work-

ask for Demonstration

WESTINGHOUSE FARM LIGHT & POWER PLANTS

—Sales— FORDS MILKERS —Service—

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 GARNER, IOWA

For Your Wash Day

Proper equipment will make your wash day a pleasure instead of drudgery. We carry a large line of everything needed to make your wash day easier—

VOSS WASH AMCHINES

We feature VOSS WASH MACHINES because we believe they are the best for the money on the market; they are long wearing and good washrs. We have them in electric and power, single and double tub, copper or wood.

WASH DAY SUPPLIES

We carry a full line of Clothes Baskets, Clothes Lines, Bulk Clothes Pins, "Ridjid" and "Queen" Ironing Boards, Wringers and Wash Tubs, Boilers, etc.

We now feature the new Coleman Gas Iron, especially fine for farm use, and a full line of Electric Irons.

.... For Wash Day Supplies See Us— ....

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 11. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1928 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

KLEMME SHUTS OUT BAYSIDE CUBS 1-0

HAMILTON STRUCK OUT EIGHT BATTERS IN GAME

Fast Teams Now Bidding For Game With Local Aggregation

The Klemme base ball team played the Cubs at Bayside last Thursday and shut out that team by a 1 to 0 score, the first time this year that Bayside has been shut out and only their fourth defeat in about twenty three of four games. Earlier in the year Bayside trimmed the locals 7 to 2 on the Klemme diamond.

The game last Thursday has given the Klemme team notoriety and fast teams have already asked to book games. Cedar Falls wants a double header at Cedar Falls and as far away as Dubuque has asked for a game with Klemme. Bayside has the reputation of being the fastest team in North Iowa and has been defeated only by the Winnishiek County Giants and the Cedar Falls Club. By shutting out Bayside last week has placed Klemme on the top shelf with the 'big boys."

Thursday's game was featured by the wonderful pitching of Hamilton, youthful star from Goodell who struck out eight men and held Bayside for five hits. Raw, pitching for Bayside allowed nine hits.

Earl Finn, centerfielder for the locals featured the fielding with perfect handling of seven chances. Hauk featured the play for Bayside handling hot ones at third.

The boys say Bayside players are good sports and complimented the locals on their good playing.

Box Score:

KLEMME (1)	AB	H	R	E
Stokesbary, 2b	4	1	0	1
E. Finn, cf	4	1	0	0
Lauritsen, ss	3	2	1	0
R. Finn, 3b	4	2	0	0
Tanner, c	4	2	0	0
Lietzinger, 1b	4	0	0	0
Wesenberg, lf	2	0	0	0
Christenson, rf	4	0	0	0
Hamilton, p	3	1	0	0
TOTALS	32	9	1	1

CUBS (0)	AB	H	R	E
Gutsell, ss	4	0	0	1
Sage, lf	3	1	0	0
Hauk, 3b	4	2	0	1
McClurg, 1b	4	1	0	0
Dougherty, c	3	0	0	0
Waytula, 2b	4	1	0	1
Mansell, cf	3	0	0	0
Garbett, rf	3	0	0	0
Raw, p	2	0	0	0
x Martin	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	5	0	2

x Pinch hitter for Raw.

Klemme Wins From Chapin

In a game at the Klemme park Sunday the locals shut out Chapin in an 11 to 0 game.

Hamilton struck out fourtten men and allowed but one hit.

During the whole game only two Chapin men saw first base, one got a hit and the other took a walk.

Future Games On Schedule

The Klemme ball team has the following games booked for the next few weeks:

Swaledale, there Sunday, Aug. 19.
Belmond, there, Sunday, Aug. 26.
Tournament, Belmond, Sept. 2-3.
Clarion at Cornelia Sept. 9th.
Cedar Falls there, Sept. 15-16.

ELLTOWN REFORMED CHURCH OBSERVE 50th ANNIVERSARY

Holding Special Services This Week Commemorating Event

The pastor, Rev. Schmidt and his congregation of the Elltown Reformed Church are having special services this week to commeorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the church fifty years ago.

Sunday will be an especially big day at Elltown when the Klemme Reformed congregation will worship with them.

NEXT YEAR'S AUTO PLATES ARE BLACK AND GREEN

The automobile license plates for 1929 will have a green background with black numbers and also letters The word "Iowa" will be spelled out and "1929", the year will be used instead of '29 These plates are manufactured at the Reformatory at Anamosa

HIGH TAXES ON ELECTRIC FARM LINES DELAY CONSTRUCTION

"Electricity in the Home is just as appealing to the house wife who lives on the farm as to the city dweller. She knows that it will furnish refrigeration, relief from the heat of cooking during the summer months, wash the clothes, light the home and other innumerable services. The farmer knows that it will pump the water, milk the cows, light the barn and grind the feed

The farmer does not understand the reluctance of the light and power companies to engage in the rural business. It has been explained to the farmer that the investment per customer is too great and that the farmer could not afford to pay each year sufficient to cover interest, depreciation and taxes and up-keep of half a mile of line The average is two farm customers per mile of line constructed The farmer does not appreciate, however, that one of the heavy charges which has had a great deal to do with retarding the building of farm lines are the taxes which are levied against them

To illustrate the Guthrie Center Maquoketa, Marengo and Monticello divisions of the Iowa Electric Company have 125 miles of electric farm lines The taxes for the year 1927 on these lines were $1863 00 or $15 00 per mile, and this tax, together with interest, depreciation and maintenance of the line must be paid out of gross revenue received from the farmers before the light and power company commences to receive anything for the current which it furnishes the farmer over the line.

The light and power companies have been making a study of methods and undertaking to devise means whereby they can give to the farmer the same electric service which is furnished the city dweller at a price which he can afford to pay, and the above heavy tax burden was brought to the attention of the Executive Council at last month's hearing at which the value of electric lines for taxation purposes are fixed.

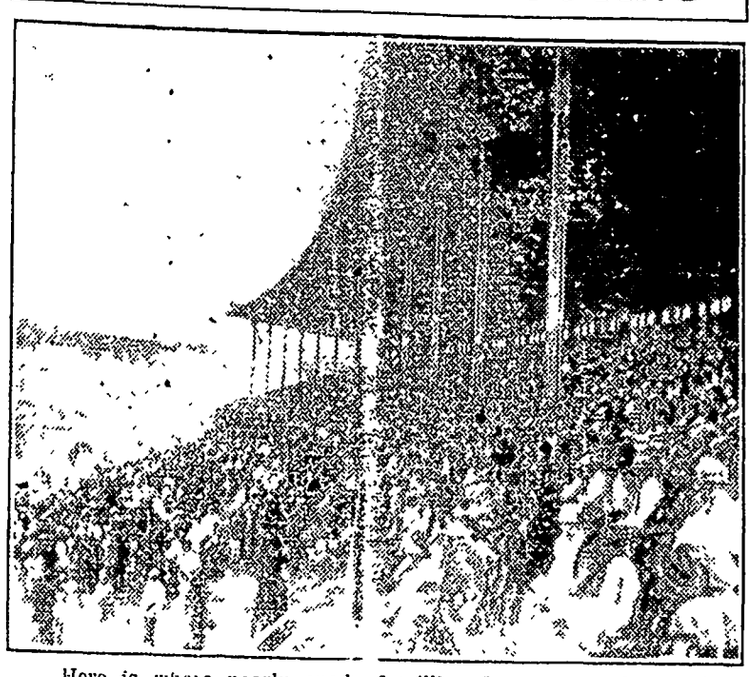
The amount of electricity used by a farm customer has greatly increased within the past few years, and it is believed that within a few years more extensive uses will have been devised so that electricity will be essential for the proper operation of a well managed farm as modern farm machinery.

The Electric Company in reporting to the Executive Council show only the physical value of their lines No reference is made to earning statements and the value of the lines for taxation purposes is based by the Executive Council on physical values only. On the contray, railroad companies in reporting to the Executive Council not only schedule the physical property, but are required to report the gross and net earnings of the property and in fixing the value of the railroads for taxation purposes the Executive Council are required to take into consideration the 'earnings" "and any and all other matters necessary to enable the Council to make a just and equitable assessment."

It has been suggested that until such time as the increased revenues from the electric farm lines, due to increased uses of electricity on the farm, are sufficient, that the law be changed so that the Executive council in fixing the value of farm lines for taxation purposes be permitted to consider the net earnings of the farm electric business. This would relieve the farmers from the tax burden where they have built their own lines.

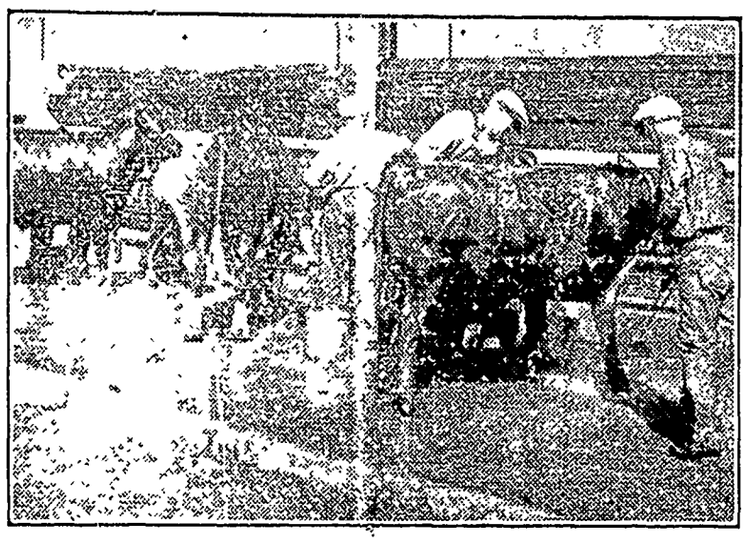
CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY. 1tc.

READY FOR STATE OUTING



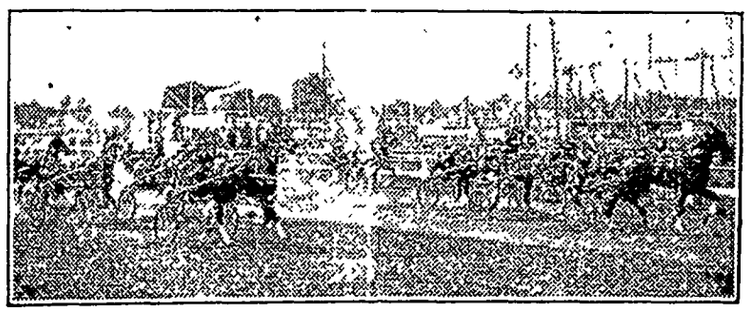
Here is where nearly one-half million Iowans and Missourians will take their annual outing this summer. The above scene shows a section of the mammoth $350,000 amplitheater at the Iowa State Fair, having a seating capacity of nearly 12,500 spectators. The photograph here shows one of the huge crowds of last summer witnessing a thrilling afternoon of horse racing at the fair.

SHOW IOWA'S FINEST CALVES



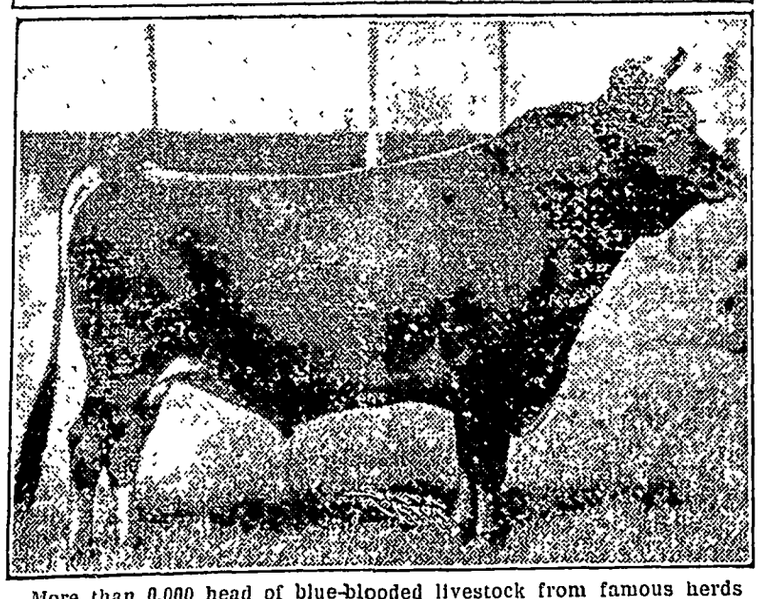
Between 600 and 700 prize baby beeves and dairy calves ownod and raised by boy and girl farmers in all parts of Iowa will compete for the championship of the state in a mammoth calf club show which is to feature the junior department of the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines, August 22 to 31. It is said that this will be the largest showing of boys and girls' livestock to be seen at any state fair in America this year. The above picture shows some of the club members at the State Fair grounds conditioning their entries for the judging ring

$20,000 FOR HORSE RACES



Advance entries indicate that Iowa racing enthusiasts will witness probably the fastest five days of harness and running events that will be seen in the mid-west this season, when the Iowa State Fair classics open at Des Moines August 25. More than $20,000 in purses will be paid to winners during these 5 days, and over 300 horses have been entered for these classics. Saturday, August 25, will be devoted exclusively to running races and the remaining days to a combination of both harness and running events. The above scene was snapped at the Iowa State Fair track during one of the fast finishes last summer.

FAMOUS HERDS AT STATE FAIR



More than 0,000 head of blue-blooded livestock from famous herds in all parts of America are now enroute to Des Moines for the opening of the national livestock show the Iowa State Fair, August 22 to 31. The huge size of the exhibit was revealed this week in an announcement of entries made by A. R. Corey. Above is Blond's Oxford Baron, magnificent bull which was awarded the grand championship ho va State Fair—an example of the splendid ani in the show at Des Moines this year.

MRS. W. F. LAU ATTENDING AUXILIARY CONVENTION

Ladies Legion Auxiliary Having A State Meet At Council Bluffs

Mrs. W. F. Lau left Monday night for Council Bluffs, as a delegate of the Klemme Unit, to attend the American Legion Auxiliary State Convention in session at Council Bluffs this week. Miss Leona Lau was also selected as a delegate but on account of illness was unable to attend the convention.

Mrs. Lau, who is chief operator of the Iowa Union Tel. Co. here is taking a few days vacation and is using it to good advantage to take in this important meeting of the Auxiliary ladies.

ANNIVERSARY AIRPORT DEDICATION, AUGUST 20

Mason City Legion Will Stage Big Time At Aviation Field

The first anniversary of the airport dedication at Mason City, August 29, will be celebrated this year. The program will comprise a number of spectacular events, including maneuvers, races, balloon busting contest, dead stick landings, parachute jumping contest and the manufacturers exhibiting of new planes on the field. The model airplane contest in which over six hundred boys are working on models of various types of aircraft, will also be held on this date.

A number of fliers who have written their names in aviation history will attend. The meet, sponsored by the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Mason City American Legion Post, will bring together the largest gathering of commercial aircraft ever seen in the state.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
July 2, 1928

Regular meeting of town council held at Mayor's office.

Miesman, Schuldt, Wellemeyer and Suckow members of the council present.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills.

A. E. Finn, June salary.	$85.00
Central States Electric Co. June Str Lights	29.58
Klemme Times, Pub Financial Statement, Council Proceedings and Notices	28.38
Standard Oil Co., 160 gallo s Gasoline	26 40
J. H Steeman, Labor	5.20

Bills allowed.

The Council thereupon proceeded with the work of compiling a budget estimate for the following year.

Motion made that meeting be adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk. 1tc

HAND INJURED IN THRESHING MACHINE PULLEY

Fred Henschen Received Bad Cut In Accident Monday

While attending to his duties around a threshing separator, Fred Henschen was the victim of a rather severe accident Monday about the noon hour Mr Henschen, separator man for the rig, was working around the machine when a team of horses backed a wagon against him throwing his hand into an outside belt on the machine and into a revolving pulley, cutting a deep gash across the back of his hand which required seven stitches to close the wound. Fred is carrying his arm in a sling but says the wound is healing nicely.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

No serives Sunday, August 19th.

The congregation is invited to worship with the Elltown Reformed congregation next Sunday. This congregation is celebrating its 50th anniversary

Bible Class and Choir will meet at regular days.

IOWA CORN COSTS ARE BELOW U. S.

WEST NORTH CENTRAL STATES AVERAGE BETTER

Cost Of Raising Bushel Of Corn In Iowa Was 60 Cents

Iowa farmers last year produced corn 10 cents a bushel cheaper than the average for all farmers of the United States, but not so cheaply as the average for farmers of the West North Central sates, judging by the corn cost studies made last year by the agricultural economists of Iowa State College, and of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In a survey of corn production costs, which included 4,778 farms in the United States, the average cost last year was 70 cents a bushel and for the West North Central States 57 cents a bushel. In a similar survey of 93 farms in Iowa, the Iowa farmers' cost averaged 60 cts. a bushel, or ten cents less than the U. S. average and three cents more than the average for farmers in surrounding states.

The government report emphasizes, as did the Iowa State College economists' report, that the average does not represent all farmers, but rather those surveyed. Farmers who cooperate in such studies are considered better than the average so that the actual average cost of all farmers would be somewhat higher.

The United States Department of Agriculture has been carrying on the corn production cost studies for six years. The average found by years are as follows: 66 cents a bushel in 1922; 68 cents a bushel in 1923; 82 cents a bushel in 1924; 69 cents a bushel in 1925; and 70 cents a bushel in both 1926 and in 1927.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John Cooper wife to Mary Lucas et al. Deed date 4-26-28, $1.00. N½ SW¼ 22-94-25 and 43.13 a. in S½ SW¼ 22-94-25.

Frank Tusha to Frank C. Hrubes. W. D., date 8-6-28, $1.00. E½ SW ¼ 18-95-24.

Farmers State Bank to Frank W. Senneff. Q. C. D., date 7-25-28. $1.00. Lots 7-8 block 13 Andersons add Britt.

Federal Reserve Bank to Frank W. Senneff. Q. C D., date 7-30-28. $1.00. Lots 7-8 block 13 Andersons add Britt.

Trade Name: Shurson Brothers, Britt, Iowa, members of firm O. R. and M G. Shurson.

L M Tannahill wife to Alvin E. Clauson and A. C. Clauson. W. D., date 11-1-27, $1.00 Lot 10 block 11 Kanawha.

L M. Tannahill wife to Clara Anderson. W. D., date 7-18-28, $400. Lots 17-18-19 block 2 Hanson and Severins add Kanawha.

Stephen Engstler wife to Gabe Paulson. W. D., date 12-31-27, $1. Lots 1-2-3-4- block 4 Miller.

Gabe Paulson wife to Carl Amerson. W. D., date 3-15-28, $1 00. Lots 1-2-3-4 block 4 Miller.

Mary Petterson Phillips hus. to Carl Amerson. W. D., date 7-16-28. $100.00. Lot 3 block 1 Miller.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ENTERTAINED AT SIX O'CLOCK DINNER

Girls Had Enjoyable Time At Home Of Clarice Wellemeyer

The Misses Reva Elder and Clarice Wellemeyer entertained the Klemme Camp Fire Girls at a formal six o'clock dinner at the Arthur Wellemeyer home Tuesday evening. The girls report having had a very good time.

The Misses Reva and Clarice put on this dinner as part of their camp fire work in earing second honors.

Half of the girls dressed in boys clothing and brought the other girls to the party.

Fort Phil Kearney's Tragic History

THE WAGON BOX FIGHT Drawn by R. Farrington Elwell

RED CLOUD

CAPT. W. J. FETTERMAN

GEN. HENRY B. CARRINGTON

CAPT. JAMES POWELL

By ELMC SCOTT WATSON

THE recent announcement that plans are under way to restore Fort Phil Kearney in Wyoming and maintain it as a memorial to the old Indian-fighting days in the West recalls the story of an American army post which was one of almost continuous tragedy from the day it was established to the day it was abandoned. Its record in that respect is almost unique, for, as one historian of the frontier, Cyrus Townsend Brady, has put it:

Since the United States began to be there never was such a post as Fort Philip Kearney, commonly called Fort Phil Kearney. From its establishment, in 1865, to its abandonment, some two years later, it was practically in a state of siege. I do not mean that it was beleaguered by the Indians in any formal, persistent investment, but it was so constantly and so closely observed by war parties, hidden in the adjacent woods and the mountain passes, that there was little safety outside its stockade for anything less than a company of infantry or a troop of cavalry; and not always, as we shall see, for these.

Rarely in the history of the Indian wars of the United States have the Indians, no matter how preponderant in force, conducted a regular siege, Pontiac's investment of Detroit being almost unique in that particular. But they literally surrounded Fort Phil Kearney at all times. Nothing escaped their observation and no opportunity to harass and to cut off detached parties of the garrison, to stampede the herds, or to attack the wagon trains, was allowed to pass by. Not a stick of timber could be cut, nor an acre of grass mowed, except under heavy guard. Herds of beef cattle, the horses for the supply wagons and mounted infantry, the mules for the supply wagons, could not graze, even under the walls of the fort, without protection. The country teemed with game Hunting parties were absolutely forbidden. To take a stroll outside the stockade on a summer evening was to invite death, or worse if the stroller happened to be a woman. There was no certainty about the attacks, except an assurance that one was always due at any given time. As old James Bridger, a veteran plainsman and fur trader, a scout whose fame is scarcely less than that of Kit Carson, and the confidential companion advisor of Carrington in 1866, was wont to say to him. "Whar you don't see no Injuns thar they're sartin to be thickest."

Fort Phil Kearney was built on a slightly elevated site between the Big and Little Piney forks of the Powder river in what is now Carbon county, Wyoming, on the Bozeman trail from Fort Laramie to the Montana gold fields. This was in the heart of the richest hunting grounds of the powerful Sioux nation and the Northern Cheyennes, who bitterly resented this intrusion upon their lands. Early in 1866 government commissioners held a council with these tribes at Fort Laramie to secure the right of safe passage of emigrants through this country. The principal objector to signing any such treaty was Red Cloud, the war chief of the Oglala Sioux, and, even when other Indian leaders did sign the treaty, he refused and served notice that he "would stand in the trail" if the whites attempted to invade the country and especially if they tried to build military posts along the trail.

Heedless of this protest and its possible results, the government went on with its plans and sent Col. Henry B. Carrington of the Eighteenth infantry with a little army of 700 men, four pieces of artillery, 226 wagons and enough ambulances to carry the wives and children of several of the officers to establish the new posts. Carrington marched from Fort Laramie to Fort Reno, then 160 miles from Fort Laramie, moved that post 40 miles westward and garrisoned it. Then he pushed on to the site of Fort Phil Kearney, which he built early in the summer of 1866. In August two companies were sent 90 miles northwest to erect and garrison Fort C. F. Smith.

From the first the Indians harassed the parties sent out to cut wood on Piney island, seven miles distant, and there were several lively little fights with a number of casualties when troops were sent out to drive off the raiders. Early in December Capt. W. J. Fetterman of the Eighteenth was sent out with a party of 40 men to protect the wood train. Rashly pursuing a small party of Indians which retreated slowly as he advanced, he soon found his party surrounded, and only the timely arrival of Colonel Carrington with reinforcements saved him and his men. This should have been a lesson to the captain, but as later events proved it was not. He was inexperienced in fighting Indians, but had a vast contempt for them and is said to have once declared that "with 80 men he could ride through the whole Sioux nation."

On December 21 the wood train was attacked about a mile and a half from the fort and Colonel Carrington detached Capt. James W. Powell, who had proved himself a prudent and skillful officer during the desultory fighting throughout the summer, with a force of 76 men to drive the Indians off. At the last moment Captain Fetterman appeared on the scene and demanded that he be given command because he was a senior captain. Although Carrington was fearful that Fetterman's recklessness would lead him into trouble, he granted the request, but gave strict orders "on no account to pursue the Indians beyond Lodge Trail Ridge" (a wooded height beyond where the wood train was corralled). Capt. Frederick Brown, an officer who had shown himself as reckless as Fetterman, asked permission to go along and the force was joined by two civilians, bringing its total up to 81 men—just the force with which Fetterman had boasted he "could ride through the whole Sioux nation."

Although what took place on that day will never be known for certain, it has come down in history as the "Fetterman Massacre"—and as inaccurately as the "Custer Massacre"—for not one of the 81 men returned to Fort Phil Kearney alive. Fetterman had disobeyed orders, probably urged thereto by Brown, had pursued the Indians beyond the Lodge Trail Ridge and was there overwhelmed by Red Cloud's warriors. When Carrington heard the heavy firing he sent out all the available men in the fort—by this time the garrison had been reduced to some 350 through the garrisoning of Fort C. F. Smith and the casualties suffered since Fort Phil Kearney had been established—under Capt. Ten Eyck to reinforce Fetterman. But it was then too late, and all that Carrington found on the field of battle the next day was the scalped and mutilated bodies of Fetterman's men who had died fighting.

Carrington's position was desperate. It was doubtful if the number of men he had left could hold the fort if the Indians, flushed with their success, should attempt an assault. Fortunately, however, a siege of bitter weather swept down at that time which lessened the chances of Indian attack. But he knew that he must have reinforcements if he were to hold the post. He called for volunteers to make the long perilous ride to Fort Laramie and John Phillips, a brave frontiersman, employed in the quartermaster's department and known throughout that part of the country as "Portugee" Phillips, came forward. Although he realized he was risking his life at the hands of the Indians who swarmed about the post or in the bitter cold—the thermometer stood at 25 degrees below zero—Phillips set out on the 236-mile ride to Fort Laramie. The story of that ride is one of the classics of the frontier.

Phillips staggered into Fort Laramie on Christmas night and, after delivering his dispatches, fell exhausted. Great as was the horror with which his message of disaster was received at Fort Laramie, it was greater still when the news was sent out over the wires throughout the country. It was the first great disaster of its kind on the western frontier and coming at a time when it was generally believed that conditions were peaceful there, the story of the Fetterman disaster shocked the whole nation. Unfortunately Carrington, whose conduct had in every respect been skillful and prudent, was made the scapegoat for the deeds of his rash captains. He was immediately relieved of his command and in the face of the bitter weather which still held the country in its grip he was ordered to change his regimental headquarters to Fort Caspar, some distance away, an order that was as cruel as it was foolish. It was not until several years later that partial restitution was made to the brave commander of Fort Phil Kearney and the implied stain upon his fair fame as a soldier removed.

Fort Phil Kearney was reinforced immediately and a year later the soldiers at that post were given a chance to exact a fearful revenge upon Red Cloud's Sioux for the slaughter of their comrades in Fetterman's command. All during the following year the fort was closely invested and late in the summer Red Cloud determined upon one master stroke which would forever drive away the hated white invaders. After his success in December, warriors by the hundred had flocked to his standard and he soon had a force of more than 3,000 braves, eager for blood.

During the summer a civilian outfit was engaged in cutting wood on Piney island for the winter supply of the garrison. A military guard was stationed on the island to beat off any Indian attack and on August 2, 1867 this guard, consisting of 32 men and officers, was under the command of Capt. James W. Powell. Red Cloud had decided to wipe out the woodcutters' camp first and then proceed to an attack on the fort. Early on the morning of August 2 a party of some 200 Indians attacked the woodcutters, who immediately beat a retreat towards the fort, pursued by the Indians. Captain Powell attacked the savages on the rear and when they turned on him, he retreated with his little force to a corral of wagon boxes laid on the ground in the middle of a broad plain.

The Indian leader, believing that it would be a simple matter to wipe out the small force of soldiers, sent a party of 500 mounted warriors to charge the improvised fortress behind whose thin walls Powell and his men were crouching. He did not know that the soldiers had just been issued the latest model breech-loading repeating rifles and that they had an ample supply of ammunition for them. So in a splendid panoply of savage warfare the whooping warriors swept down upon the corral. Powell waited until the Indians were within 50 yards, then gave the word to fire. Immediately an unbroken stream of fire poured forth which mowed the Indians and their mounts down like a scythe of death. But so great was the impetus of their charge that they could not stop until they were almost on top of the wagon boxes. Then their solid front broke, they swerved to each side and rode swiftly out of range of that devastating fire.

Again and again that hot day Red Cloud hurled his warriors against the little band of heroes and again and again their steady fire ripped great holes in the ranks of his charging braves. It was afternoon before Red Cloud had had enough. As a relief party from the fort appeared, he sullenly withdrew his forces and gave up the idea of proceeding against the fort. It was not until some time later that the full measure of Powell's astounding victory was learned. The captain had lost three killed and five wounded, but Red Cloud lost 1,137! Some one has truly said of that fight, "It reads like a story of Cortes." Historians of the frontier call it "The Wagon Box Fight" and are unanimous in pronouncing it one of the greatest victories ever won by the white race over its red antagonists. What the Indians think of it is shown by the fact that to this day the Sioux refer to the fight as the "Bad Medicine Battle" where "the white man made his guns fire themselves without stopping."

Although Red Cloud paid dearly at the Wagon Box Fight for his victory over Fetterman and for all the other toll of soldier lives which he had collected in and around Fort Phil Kearney, the final victory in the dispute over whether that fort should stand on his hunting grounds was his. The next year commissioners were sent out by the government to treat with the Indians—since they couldn't whip them and make them stay whipped! And Red Cloud, the greatest fighting chief the Sioux had ever had, made the powerful United States government "back down" and on the treaty which was signed (and later shamelessly violated by the whites, it might be added) nearly all of his demands were acceded to. One of them was that the fort along the Boseman trail should be abandoned, and accordingly on July 31, 1868—just a little more than two years and two weeks from the date of its establishment—it was evacuated. A little later it was burned to the ground by the Sioux. Now, if present plans go through, a memorial is to be erected on its site which will fittingly commemorate the valor of the men, both white and red, who fought there—the soldiers of Colonel Carrington and Captain Fetterman and Captain Powell of the United States army and the warriors of Red Cloud of the Oglala Sioux.

Stem-Rust Spores in Barberry Bush

Common Plant May Produce 64,000,000,000 in Course of One Year.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Calculating the possibilities of the barberry bush as a source of stem rust in wheat has carried investigators of the United States Department of Agriculture into mathematical multiplications that are beyond the reading capacity of the man whose arithmetical tables may have stopped with billions or trillions. Lynn D. Hutton, of the bureau of plant industry, says that a common barberry bush 6 to 8 feet high may produce more than 64,000,000,000 stem-rust spores in a single year.

Spores Are Small.

These spores are extremely small and may be carried by the wind. Each one that alights on a grain or grass plant may produce a rust pustule which contains 200,000 red or summer-rust spores, and any one of these alighting on a grain plant may again multiply itself by about 200,000 within a week or ten days. Just assuming that each spore from the original bush lodged favorably and multiplied, the number of rust spores in the second generation of red rust would be expressed by 256 followed by 19 zeros, besides which the number of cents in all the European war debts combined would make comparatively easy reading.

Grain Loss Is Big.

Four or five additional generations may be produced in a year favorable to rust spread. Fortunately for our food supply only a small percentage of these spores ever actually germinate and damage the small grains. Those that do live, however, are responsible for an average annual loss of 50,000,000 bushels of small grains in the upper Mississippi valley states.

How many barberry bushes may remain as sources of infection is not known. Many have been destroyed as farmers have realized how dangerous they are, but many have not yet been reached. Each one remaining is a source of danger.

Cod Liver Oil Gives Uniformity to Chicks

Those who have made use of cod liver oil—given it a thorough trial for a complete season, feeding it to all fowls on the plant from growing chicks to matured laying and breeding stock—report a decided better and more uniform growth in young chicks, better molt in old birds. Common diseases of the flock have been practically eliminated. The layers produce many more eggs. Eggs for hatching have been more fertile and the eggs hatch better. They also say the cost is nil compared with the result obtained.

The poultry raiser who fails to make use of cod liver oil in his poultry-feeding operations for the layers, breeders and growing stock is making a big mistake. A season's trial will be the best investment ever made.

Lime and Phosphates as Pasture Top Dressings

Some of the English investigators have demonstrated the good effect from lime and phosphates as top dressings of pasture. The carrying capacity has been doubled under such treatment. Previously cattle or sheep grazing on such land had been troubled with rickets resulting in heavy losses from cripples and paralysis. In one such instance reported from England, lime and superphosphate were applied. Samples of the grasses from treated and untreated areas were analyzed showing that the percentage of phosphorus, potash and lime had been more than doubled through the treatment. The increases were as follows: Phosphorus 136 per cent, potash 102 per cent, lime 152 per cent.

Agricultural Notes

Artichokes make good pasture for hogs in late summer or early fall.

* * *

Cut the lawn often and do not remove the clippings. They help to build a good lawn soil.

* * *

The popular vegetable, asparagus, should be cultivated during the summer months even though the stalks are not producing. Efforts along this line will be rewarded next spring by big, healthy stalks.

* * *

Garden plantings, either fruit or vegetable, frequently suffer from lack of moisture during summers. Complete control of weeds and grass in the garden is the protection practiced by the skillful grower.

* * *

Dust wallows are a source of pleasure to the hens during the summer months. Spade up the fresh, moist earth in the shade, and the hens will do the rest. Dust baths are instrumental in keeping lice under control.

* * *

If the pigs do not have permanent shade, such as that provided by trees, put up a temporary structure, says live-stock specialists of the Pennsylvania State college. This is especially important for heavy hogs and sows farrowing in the fall. Also provide plenty of fresh, clean, drinking water in receptacles in which the pigs cannot wallow.

THE COMING STATE FA

Everything is in readiness for opening at Des Moines on Aug. of Iowa's seventy-fourth annual S Fair and Exposition—an exposit which leaders now predict will be greatest both in point of attenda and exhibits of any in the entire tory of Iowa or the midwest.

Six-thousand head of pure-bred tle, horses, swine and sheep from country's most famous breeding fa augmented by prize grains, vegeta and products from Iowa's finest fa and special individual and county plays and demonstrations, assures visitor to the 1928 Iowa State Fai seeing probably the largest agri tural exposition ever held in this co try.

The foremost educational featur the coming fair will be the first nual Iowa Aircraft Show, embrac war flying formations, displays commercial airplanes, and thril parachute jumps and rope slides. aircraft show will be headlined the personal appearance of C George H. Wilkins and Lieut. Eielson, who made the record-bre

CAPT. GEO H. WILKINS

ing flight across the north pole spring. Capt. Wilkins will fly his mous Lockheed-Vega plane in wh he flew from Alaska to Spitzber by way of the pole, once each of the fair. He will also deliver lectures daily, and show motion tures taken during the polar fli The aircraft show will also includ large display of more than twe commercial planes of leading ma a squadron of U. S. Army pla which will stage military maneu and a large captive observation loon from which numerous parach jumps will be made.

Virtually every field of feminine terest will be covered in the ela ate women's fair program which be in progress continuously dur the fair in the Womens and Childre building. Foremost on the wom programs will be such well kn speakers as Mrs. Mignon Quaw famous specialist in recreation entertainment; Miss Fannie Buchan noted writer and lecturer on subj pertaining to music and Miss Joa M. Hansen, home decoration spec ist. A series of high class drama will be presented under the direc of Mrs. Helen Marr Van Tuyl, aesthetic dancing conducted by Marie Barnes Flanagan will also pear on the daily program.

The musical attractions at the ing fair will be headed by Crea and his famous fifty-piece band, companied by noted instrumental

CREATORE

vocal soloists. Other bands and chestras which will entertain at fair this summer, include the wor champion American Legion B from Monahan Post at Sioux C the Argonne Post Legion Band Des Moines; the Iowa champion F Bureau orchestra from Mitc county; the Dallas County Farm B and Girls' Band of 50 musicians; Northwestern Railway Band; Kuhl and his Seven Aces orches the Old Soldiers' Drum Corps, and Spanish American War Veter Drum Corps.

Among the statewide contests to conducted at the coming fair will the Old Fiddlers' contest, state ch pionship horseshoe pitching tour team pulling contest, sheep shea contest, and a contest to determ Iowa's champion tall corn grower.

A special feature of the fair year will be the annual official re of the Iowa National Guard w will be held in the amphithe on Saturday, August 25, at w time the entire state military res will pass in review before Gover Hammill. The fair will also be scene of the official statewide enc ment of the Modern Woodmen America.

Reduced rates are being offered all railroads.

DAIRY FACTS

AIRY COWS ARE ROUGHAGE EATERS

ertain writers on economic probs state that in the future farm anls must more and more depend on ghage and the by-products of grain are not suitable for human food. y say that this necessity will arise upply food for the rapidly increas numbers in the world's population ether this condition ever does come ure, we do know that the grain is expensive part of the cow's ration, the more nearly roughage can be le to supply the feed, the cheaper milk and milk products be proed, writes W. H. Woodley, extenn dairyman, college of agriculture iversity of Arkansas. Grains, high protein content, are especially exsive.

he farmer is fortunate in that he raise a roughage that is high in tein and supply this much needed producing element in hay cheaper n he can buy it in grain. There is bably no section where some kind legume hay cannot be raised. An e of land that will produce two s of soy bean hay yields three s the digestible protein that the e acre will produce in corn (ears stover) and five times more than falfa or other grass hays can be ed. It yields about the same unt of total digestible nutrients as acre of corn, and twice the amount prairie or grass hay. So to the cow both hay and grain.

he milk cow with her four stom s and her ability to consume about times as much feed as the horse, sentially a roughage animal, and only do her best work, and do it st economically when she is supd with all the roughage such as tioned above, that she will conue.

A farmer can buy good grain in the rket and the kind that he wants. even if it was as economic to do he can seldom find hay of the qualand kind that it is best to feed, so lf-defense he must raise it.

omemade Fly Spray Is Beneficial in Summer

lost owners of small herds will pre to buy a prepared fly spray, but ers prefer to mix their own. The lowing ingredients can be purchased any good drug store and have been d successfully by the Iowa experint station:

Coal-tar dip, 4½ quarts; fish oil, 4½ arts, coal oil, 3 quarts; whale oil, quarts; oil of tar, 1½ quarts; laundry soap, 3 bars.

n preparing the spray, the three rs of soap should be dissolved in rm water. Then the other ingreents can be added separately and ough water added to bring the to amount up to thirty gallons.

his spray, like others, is most effective for a few hours after using. It s a pronounced odor which aids it as y repellant, but it does not seem to ect the milk unless some drops in e utensils. The oil in the spray colts dirt but most of this will wash when the cows are out in the rain.

ack of Proper Feeding Accountable for Losses

There is plenty of good authority the statement that one-third of dairy cows are unprofitable, one-rd just about break even and the maining third only are profitable. e situation is accountable in two ys. First, there is lack of proper eding. A dairy cow must have a operly balanced ration in order to her best. Second, there are dairy ws whose breeding is such that they never be made into profitable proers, no matter how they are fed. t a glance at some cows will tell person that they will never be liable for profitable dairy produc-n, but there are large numbers of e in-between kind that can only be d after they have been tested and properly

ut Dairy Heifer Cost by Reducing Protein

That tremendous saving in the cost raising dairy heifers can be made reducing the amount of protein in e ration heretofore considered the inimum amount necessary for norl growth, has been shown by 12 ars of investigation at the Missouri llege of Agriculture. Former standds for the minimum amount of proin are really 20 to 60 per cent too gh, according to the tests. As proin is the most expensive part of the ion and is usually the part that st be purchased, a tremendous savg can be made on the $400,000,000 quired annually to maintain the esent cow population.

Improvement Material

Assuredly, pure-bred bulls must me from an ancestry that has oved to be stronger in production an the grade herds into which they e going. The fact that there were re grade herds in the Iowa cowsting list than there were pure-bred rds does not prove that farmers ust cease to look to pure breds for rd improvement material, however. the first place, the highest produce pure bred herds are seldom put test in cow-testing associations.

POULTRY

WELL-BRED HENS PROVE CHEAPEST

Hens with good breeding often produce two dollars worth of eggs in a year more than hens with poor breeding, aside from their increased value as breeders, according to experiments on the Cornell poultry farm at the college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

This means that if a poultryman can get low-bred chicks for nothing he could afford to pay one dollar a chick for high-line birds, and still make $1 more a year on each bird than from the low-line birds.

Poultrymen at Cornell point to these facts as evidence that a baby chick co ting ten cents may be dear, while a chick costing fifty cents may be a good investment, if the higher priced chick comes from consistent high-producing stock. Trap nesting, pedigree hatching, and progeny testing must be used to obtain consistent high records.

The records of the hens range from 175 to 302 eggs. Seventy-five per cent of the pedigreed flock laid more than 200 eggs in one year. The males are from hens with pedigrees of 225 eggs to 302 eggs. One pen of 35 pullets on the experiment farm averaged 86 eggs a bird during the four winter months to March 1, or about 22 eggs a bird a month. These eggs were produced during the season of high prices, which is not true of birds that do not have good breeding, the department says. The number of birds that have laid 200 eggs ans increased from 38 in 1921 to 179 in 1927.

Cheap but Ideal Floor Favored for Henhouse

A cheap but ideal floor can be put in a chicken house by filling in about eight inches of cinders, gravel, or crushed rock and covering it with about two inches of rich cement. The porous material under the cement will break up the soil capillarity and tend to keep the floor dry. The filling should be tamped until it forms a solid base for the concrete.

Hollow tile forms a more satisfactory base for the concrete and only one-half an inch of cement is needed to cover it. Tile is more expensive than the other filler, however, and sometimes much harder to get. It should be laid in a layer of sand so the surface of the tile can be made as smooth as possible before the cement covering is put on.

A slope of four inches in twenty feet from the back to the front of the house will tend to keep the litter evenly distributed over the floor. This slope will practically eliminate the disagreeable task of scratching the litter out from under the dropping boards of the ordinary house. There is no better time of the year to put a floor in the chicken house than just before the pullets are put into their winter quarters.

Profit on Goslings Is Made During Holidays

The best profit on market goslings (young geese) is made on those marketed at Christmas and New Years, as a general rule. Turkeys have the call at Thanksgiving. It will not do, however, to neglect the young geese and unless they are kept growing at top speed they will not be large enough to be most profitable when they are wanted for the holiday tables.

Sometimes we read that these young geese will obtain all the food they need in the fields and that they will live and grow if they have nothing but grass and whatever else they can find among nature's stores.

Give Clean Water

Clean and fresh water is as necessary to the success of egg production as is a correctly balanced ration. The man who goes to a lot of trouble with his feeding but is just indifferent with his watering, may expect trouble. Water is one of the chief constituents of an egg and it is required by the hen just as much as a human being requires water to drink. It should be given several times each day, especially in summer.

Must Have Feed

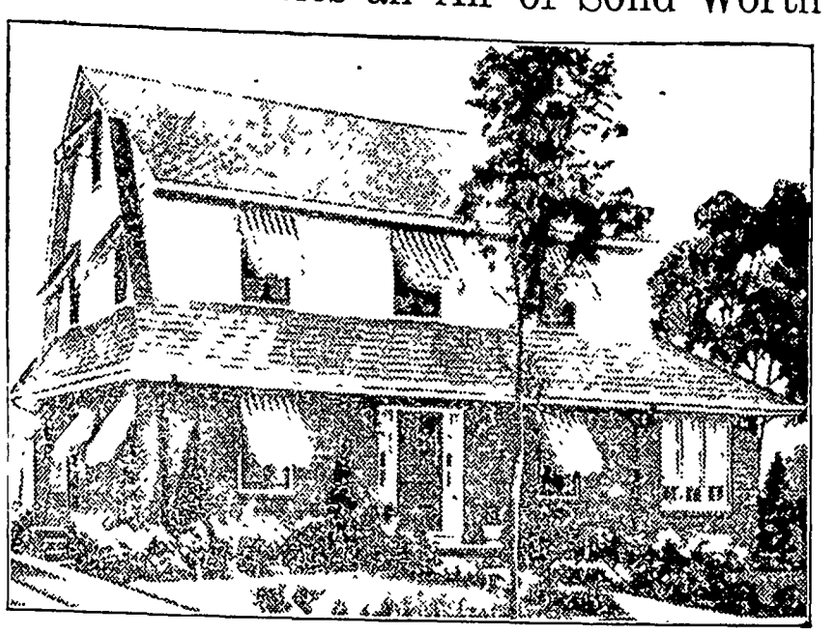
The Purdue university poultry department summarizes the general treatment of the farm hen as follows:

"Hens won't live on hopes and prospects. They must have feed, and plenty of it. The hen does not get enough to eat in summer. The fields, barnyards and feed lots will furnish the hen little else but grains and green food. These alone and in their present insufficient quantities will not be sufficient to produce good egg production."

Culling Nonproducers

An easy and efficient method of culling the nonproducers out of the new hatch of pullets can be accomplished in the following manner, if each hatch has been housed separately: Keep the first 75 per cent of the pullets that come into production and sell the other one-fourth, or those that are last to start producing. By following this practice, few nonproducers will be carried through the winter on high-priced feed, taking up room needed for layers.

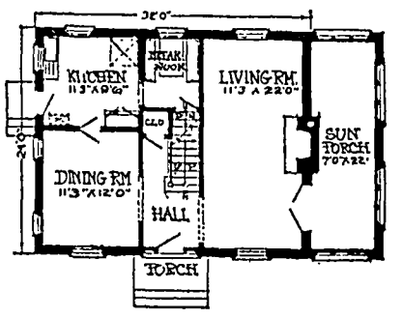
This Home of Brick and Shingles Carries an Air of Solid Worth



By W. A. RADFORD

Mr William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Brick and shingles have been combined in a most pleasing manner in the home illustrated here. The brick walls are carried up to the second floor line and shingles, laid wide to weather, are used on the upper walls. This home presents an appearance of solid comfort and worth, while the

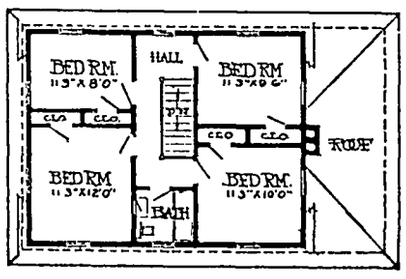


First Floor Plan.

brightly striped awnings add a most appropriate touch of color.

Turning to the floor plans we find a house of seven rooms, breakfast nook and sun porch. There is a central entrance hall which separates both the entrance and the stairs from all of the rooms and which contains a convenient coat closet. To one side of this hall the living room occupies the entire end of the house with the sun porch, of equal length, opening off it. The two are connected with French doors making it possible to throw them together when desired or to separate them into two distinct rooms, when occasion requires.

At the opposite side of the house is the dining room with the kitchen



Second Floor Plan.

to the rear, and just off the kitchen, to the rear of the entrance hall, is a cozy and convenient breakfast nook. There is a side service entrance opening directly into the kitchen and the latter is of the small, compact type which is demanded in modern homes.

Upstairs there are four good sized bedrooms placed in the four corners of the building. One is somewhat larger than the others and another somewhat smaller, an arrangement which is usually found most satisfactory. The bathroom is placed convenient to all these rooms and each is provided with good closet space.

Sunroom Can Be Added After House Is Built

Not many houses or apartments are built with a regular sunroom.

One is usually achieved for the winter by inclosing a porch. But, given a few essentials, it is not difficult to improvise an all-the-year-round sunroom.

If you have—say, in your living room or dining room—a bay window or group of casement windows with a southern exposure, you can transform that end of the room into a sun room by using gayly painted wicker furniture there, placing potted plants on the window sills and adding other sun-room features of a bright, summery aspect.

The main portion of the room will still retain its appearance of living room or dining room, as the case may be; but color harmony should be maintained between that and the sunroom end. The wall space on each side of the bay window is covered with latticework, which has been painted cream or white to match the woodwork of the room. On this, vines are trained with a delightful suggestion of outdoors.

This lattice effect is repeated in the woodwork which conceals the radiator and at the same time forms an attractive window seat, on which blooming plants add to the summery aspect. The radiator cover is painted to match the rest of the woodwork.

Suppose a living room to be decorated in a green-and-brown color scheme, with brightening touches of orange. The walls and woodwork are painted cream. The wicker furniture at the sun room end is painted light green and cushioned with cretonne in which orange, peacock blue and brown are blended on a cream ground. Window drapes and lampshades are of plain, orange silk.

In a dining room with walls painted a light rose and woodwork white, paint the wicker furniture at the sunroom end a deeper rose and cushion the chairs with cretonne having a design in rose, green and black on a white ground.

Black for Sun Parlor Gives Nice Contrast

Black is often used in decorating sun parlors, either as a background for the bright splashes of other color or as a contrast here and there. Because the sun porch is so sunny and so colorful, it can stand some black, which would, perhaps, not be possible in an indoor room. Think of such a sun porch on a summer afternoon—a big wicker armchair or porch swing with brick cushions, and a near-by table holding magazines and lemonade glasses! On a winter afternoon it is just as enticing.

Inglenooks

Built-in inglenooks may be installed in any corner of the home living room, library, sun porch or hall, where a recess is formed either by chimneys or by bay windows extending beyond the normal outline of the room.

Inside Swinging Door Convenient on Garage

Sliding and folding hardware sets for the garage door are a convenience which can be appreciated by the householder at this time of the year, when thought begins to turn toward overhauling. If he has used the ordinary type of garage hardware, with doors swinging out, he has encountered the usual difficulty of removing accumulated snow and ice before the doors could be opened during the winter.

This type of hardware swings the doors inward and to the side of the car, where wind cannot force them into its path. The mechanism is protected from dirt blowing into it, and all sticking and jamming against the ground is eliminated.

Latches and hinges in forged iron for garage doors are available in a number of designs to harmonize with the forged iron hardware now so popular for the rest of the house.

Hardware for garage doors is now obtainable in sets completely boxed and packed with instructions which simplify the installation work.

Oatmeal Paper Takes Paint if Applied Right

Painting over oatmeal paper with flat paint is frequently done and usually with very good results.

Of course, a job of this kind is not as good as where the paper is removed, but if the owner desires to leave the paper on and paint over it a very good effect may be obtained. We suggest that you first sandpaper the seams and then give the walls a coat of white lead paint.

The thinners should be equal quantities linseed oil and turpentine. Size this priming coat with a thin glue size. Some painters prefer to size the paper in order to save paint because oatmeal paper will take a lot of paint by absorption.

We hardly think this is the proper way, because glue size sometimes loosens the paper and causes it to blister. The finishing coats can be applied either glossy or flat as desired.

Beauty of Face Brick Imperishable on Home

Colorful face brick make your new house a real home—substantial, comfortable, satisfying—one that will serve you a lifetime and pass down to your children's children, lovely with the mellowness of the years, precious with the cherished memories of family fireside and genial friends.

In the wide range of attractive face brick colors and textures you will find just the right tones to suit your particular house and your own individual tastes.

Durable, comfortable through all the seasons, safe from fire, slow to depreciate, with low insurance rates and smaller fuel bills, freedom from repair and painting costs, your face brick home will in the long run cost no more than the house built of less enduring materials.

Horticultural News

ULTURE OF PEAR IN FEW SECTIONS

Pear culture has succumbed to unfavorable conditions to a greater extent than perhaps any other fruit. It has beeen planted over a wide variety of conditions, just as has the other fruits, but it is tender to winter cold, has suffered terribly from the scourges of pear blight, does not stand extremes of soil moisture, and hence its commercial production has been narrowed down to a relatively few sections, writes J. H. Gourley in the Ohio Farmer. True the Kieffer, Garber and Le Conte which were derived from the Eastern sand pear and the common pear, are grown over a wide range but are certainly not very popular varieties.

Tukey, in a recent book on pears, gives the following as the ten leading comomercial sorts: Bartlett, Kieffer, Seckel, Clapp Favorite, Beurre d'Anjou, Beurre Clairgeau, Winter Nells, Flemish Beauty, Doyenne' du Cormice, Howell. Ten suited to the home orchard: Bartlett, Seckel, Clapp Favorite, Beurre Bosc, Winter Nells, Dana Hovey, Tyson, Elizabeth, White Doyenne, Bloodgood.

Ten blight resistant sorts: Kieffer, Garber, Le Conte, Sudduth, Seckel, Tyson, Duchess d'Angouleme, Buffum Doyenne Boussock, Beurre Giffard.

The two chief sections of pear culture in the United States are New York state and California. In New York the plantings are more than 50 per cent of Bartlett, followed by Kieffer, Seckel and Clapp Favorite. In California Bartlett is also the leading one followed by Anjore, Bosc, Easter Beurre, Howell and Winter Nells. Half of the California crop is canned or dried and the remainder reaches the market as fresh fruit.

In pruning the bearing tree Tukey states that "Bearing trees in their prime need very little pruning. Cross branches and dead limbs should be removed, and thick trees should be thinned out, as much to help in insect and disease control as any benefit that may be derived in growth."

With the Kieffer, however, a different course must be pursued. Bearing trees are likely to overload and to produce undersized fruit. The customary practice, which really amounts to a thinning operation, is to head back the preceding season's growth about two-thirds each year, commonly termed "stubbing." Some growers prefer to cut back into two-year-old wood every other year. Both practices are successful.

We have stated previously that the pear has a place in northern Ohio and that moderate plantings in the lake region would seem to be justified, where proper cultural attention can be given.

Legumes Are Best Cover Crops for the Orchard

Green crops for plowing under are commonly used in orchards and vineyards in western New York. Many of the best fruit growers practice clean culture up until about the first of August and then sow a cover crop. Vineyardists who object to having a cover crop in the vineyard at picking time, on account of the discomfort caused to pickers by dew and wet weather, commonly sow cover crops in alternate rows.

The legumes, among which are clover, pears and vetch, make the best cover crops, writes L. H. Woodward in the Rural New Yorker. Other crops are oats, rye, buckwheat, turnips and millet. The choice depends on the soil and the kind of fruit. A rotation may be practiced or a mixture of the above crops used. The cover crop should be sown in midsummer, at the time of the last cultivation, and be plowed under late in the fall or very early in the next spring. The grains—oats, rye or barley—should be sown at the rate of two bushels per acre; clover, 15 pounds per acre; vetch, 20 to 40 pounds per acre.

Good Rule Never to Use Sod for Strawberries

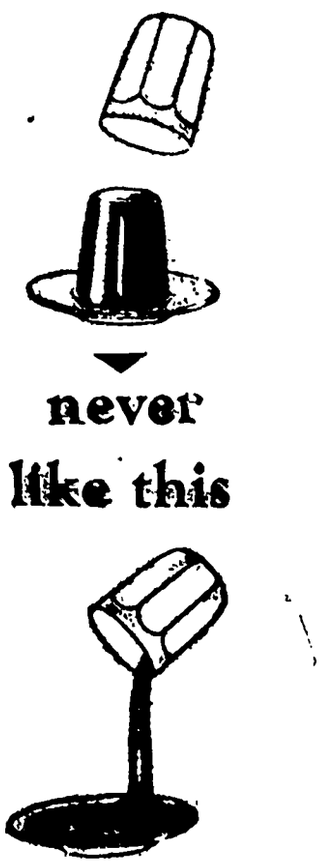
It is a good rule never to use an old sod for strawberries because of the damage that is likely to occur from white grubs and wire worms. Land that has been in potatoes, sweet corn, or other cultivated crop is best from this standpoint. When manure is used just before setting the plants there is danger of introducing weed seeds so either previous manuring or a green manure with fertilizer is best. Two hundred fifty to three hundred pounds of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia, and five hundred pounds of superphosphate (acid phosphate) would be a moderate application for strawberries.

Grafting Grapevines

Grapevines may be field grafted through the ordinary cleft method that is usually employed in top-working apples. The union is made just below the soil level, and while the scions are firmly tied in place no wax is used to cover the jointed parts, they being protected by a mound of loose earth that should extend up to the top buds of the scions.

Vines ten years of age can be successfully cleft-grafted to the desired varieties.

new
PEXEL
makes jelly cost less and it always comes out like this



never like this

PEXEL makes jelly cost less per glass. Cuts boiling time to one minute. Saves your time and fuel. You get more jelly because fruit juice, sugar and flavor are not boiled off. Pexel repays from one to three times the 30c it costs.

Pexel is different. It is a powder, not a liquid. Colorless, tasteless, odorless. It is a 100% pure-fruit product. Makes jelly jell as soon as it is cold. Equally effective with fresh fruits, bottled juice, or unsweetened canned fruits.

Get Pexel at your grocer's. Complete recipe booklet with accurate tables in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.

For example—with Pexel

4½ cups strawberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.

4½ cups raspberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.

6 cups currant juice, 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.

4½ cups grape juice and 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses jelly.

new

Perfectly Sweet

"Do you think Liz minded that awful lawsuit she was mixed up in?"

"Why, my dear, I think she rather enjoyed it—I know she told me they had a grand jury!

Friendly Farmer

"Kin I hunt on your farm?"

"Hunt all ye please, stranger. I've never been able to find anything."

Rarely Lost

Teacher—"Where are elephants usually found?" Boy—"Please, sir, they're so big they aren't often lost!"

Love can tame the wildest.

DE SOTO CONDENSED
BUTTERMILK
10 POUND TRIAL PAIL for 60¢ in STAMPS
A pound of De Soto Condensed Buttermilk mixed with water makes 4 gals. of pig slop. For poultry feed, use one lb to 3 gals. water. Satisfaction guaranteed.
DE SOTO CREAMERY & PROD. CO. Minneapolis, Minn.
500 lb BBLS 3¢ L.

Improved Arkansas Farms. Terms with payment down, carry balance 5% Apply to owner. Charles Marshall, Berryville, Ark

SNAPSHOTS

Cynicism sits ill on the young.

Where there's a Jill there's a jay.

Even vanity is better than nothing.

Punctual people do all the waiting.

Marriage is no more disappointing than life is.

Self-control is largely thinking of consequences.

To be ahead of one's time is about as bad as being behind it.

If one is smart, no one finds it out if he doesn't talk or write.

Greatest drawback to pessimism is that it makes one look sour.

Adversity is necessary to make a man; but it is getting scarcer.

A cross nature is hard to reform, but heartbreak sometimes does it.

Does culture lessen one's capacity for enjoyment or increase it? Both.

Nothing takes the conceit out of a man like being beaten at his own game.

Greatest piece of literature—the Bible—came out of the Orient—and none since.

It is always noticed that the "best neighborhood in town" is always the least noisy.

You can always depend on a man who isn't afraid to say "I don't know" occasionally.

In a barrel the little potatoes are in a hurry to get to the bottom if the road is rough.

If you don't like to read, you can at least learn by listening to those who have read.

Every one is well spoken of at his death. It is forty years after that he has to look out for.

Failed in Attempt to Reach Pole by Balloon

The first attempt at arctic exploration by air, made in 1897, ended disastrously. The Swedish balloonist, S. A. Andree, and two companies, set out for the North pole in a large free balloon. The start was made from Danes island, in the north of Spitzbergen, on July 11, 1897. Five tons of supplies were carried. In an hour the balloon was out of sight. That night, seven and a half hours later, a message buoy, found later, was dropped. This was the last trace of the expedition, although years afterward various unconfirmed rumors of finding the balloon have come out of the Arctic regions of Siberia and Canada.

Long Auto Tow

Dr Eugene W. Fisk of Santa Fe, N. M., claims the long-distance record for being towed. Doctor Fisk found, when he was ready to return from a trip to a far-distant farmhouse, that the generator of his car was burned out. A two-ton truck came to his rescue and towed him 77 miles from La Ventana to Albuquerque, over the most hazardous of mountain roads. The trip took five hours. The tow rope broke once and the truck went on some miles before the driver discovered he had lost his trailer.

Harvest for Harpist

An elderly harpist was plucking the strings of his instrument on a Philadelphia street corner when a prosperous looking business man strode by. The man paused and whispered to the musician. A pleased expression came into the harpist's face as he nodded and swung into the strains of "La Paloma." Off came the man's hat and he began to sing. Song followed song and soon a crowd had gathered to listen to the deep rich baritone. Then the man passed the hat, and with a courteous gesture handed the coins to the old man and walked on.

Fed Up

"Who was it that said he would rather make the songs than the laws of his country?"

'Dunno; but I'd like to make the laws for the people who make the songs we hear nowadays."—London Answers.

When We Two Parted

She—I suppose you know Alice married money?

He—Oh, yes. They're separated now—aren't they?

She—No—just she and her husband are separated.—Life.

In the Same Boat

Father—Jimmy, open the door for your poor, tired pa. Mamma has locked me out and I want to get in.

Jimmy—Well, she's locked me in and I wanna get out.

Simple

"I've just killed five flies—two males and three females."

"How could you tell?"

"I caught two on the card-table and three on the mirror."

Alfred and Eloise

"What is horse sense anyhow?" inquired Alfred.

"Well, you can't buy it with an automobile," declared wise little Eloise.

BILL'S DEATH NOT TIMELY FOR SANDY

Old Bill Harley, a hermit well known to the fishermen who yearly visited the district of Snake island for holiday sport, was dead. His demise was the subject of conversation as a party of fishermen gathered in camp for the evening meal, and each had a kindly word of regret to express.

"Here comes Sandy McIntosh," remarked one of the group, "even he will feel bad about Old Bill. Sandy we've just heard a bit of bad news."

"Well," said Sandy, "and what is it?"

"Old Bill Harley, over on Snake island, has just kicked out."

"You don't say so!" exclaime Sandy. "Dead, is it? That is too bad Untimely, too."

The others were somewhat surprised at the unemotional Sandy taking it so hard.

"It's true, all right," said some one "but the old chap's death is timely enough. He was a very old man."

"Timely, you say!" exclaimed Sandy "And only yesterday I lent him 9 cents!"—Judge.

FIDGETY GIRL SAT DOWN AS ORDERED

Patrons of a Los Angeles theater seated behind a young woman who mislaid her purse one evening recently, missed a part of the photography because the woman stood up to conduct her search for the lost article, but then enjoyed a little unintentional comedy which others missed.

It was during a court scene put on by the Vitaphone, and the court was hearing parties in a separate support action. Those seated behind the young woman were getting fidgety, when the judge rapped his gavel, and ordered "Order in the court, sit down!"

The woman was so surprised that she sank back into her seat, and there she discovered the missing purse, where it had fallen.

Television Has Gone Far Beyond Theory

Rapid strides are being made in the development of television. A recent demonstration between London and Glasgow was considerably more successful than that between New York and Washington in April. The distance between Glasgow and London is about 440 miles. J. L. Baird, the television expert, was in charge of the new demonstration. Two telephone wires were used—one for television transmission and the other to check the results. The receiver in Glasgow could distinctly see the head and shoulders of the speaker in London. Even the movements of his head, eyes and mouth were distinct. It is now only a matter of a short time, predicts Baird, before television will be practical for transoceanic transmission

Sea Birds Attract

The value of bird protection as a money-earning enterprise has again been shown at Perce, Quebec. Perce rock and Bonaventure island, where sea birds nest in thousands, have long been bird sanctuaries under provincial and Dominion law.

Last winter an addition of 27 rooms was made to a local hotel to accommodate the growing number of nature lovers who come each summer to this mecca of the sea fowl, and an increase was also made in the number of houses where tourists can be accommodated.

Shingled Cats Oust Tabby

Shingled cats from Siam replaced the old-fashioned fireside-loving tabby at the recent fashionable cat show in London. Few of the domestic animals were to be found, and the tiny foreign creature with coat of black and gold was the most popular. One of these, Dion of Allington, was declared champion of all champions and his owner said she would not take $5,000 for him.

Patriotic Chinese Girls

Students of the Jing Nyih girls' school at Shanghai have set a new precedent in Chinese war relief work. They have organized to help the soldiers at the front and to send them gifts, including socks and cigarettes. At a recent theatrical entertainment hundreds of girls pledged themselves to procure funds and gifts for the "Nationalist boys at the front."

"White Coal" in India

India is preparing to get cheap power from rivers that rise in the Himalayas. A complete survey of the mountains has been made, and work already started on the "harnessing" of one of the Punjab rivers. The scheme, it is believed, will add materially to the wealth of India.

Also Minus Socks

Storekeeper (to new clerk)—You began life as a barefoot boy, I understand?

Hiram Todd—Yes, sir; I was born without shoes.

Those Perverse Insects

Wouldn't it be nice if cornborers took to the jimson weed and the boll weevil preferred dog fennel? Why is it that pests like only what we like?—Pathfinder Magazine.

Mark of Greatness

Maturity is always a mark of greatness whether the person possessed of it is old or young.—Woman's Home Companion.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Frank Quigley was a Belmond caller Thursday.

Miss Margaret Milsap of Williams is visiting at the Met Avery home.

Gertrude Quigley is visiting with friends and relatives at Albia.

Louise Ahrenkeil is visiting in Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus O'Krueg have gone to Wisconsin for a visit with relative and friends.

Mr and Mrs George Johnson of Iowa Falls, and Mr. Johnson's parents, visited at the J. J. Cook and W L. Sherwood homes Saturday.

Tauge Matson, who is doing engineering, spent Monday at his parent's home and saw his little niece for the first time

Mr. and Mrs. Jens of Moline, Ill., are the parents of a baby girl born Aug. 6th Mrs Jens will be remembered as Dorothy Allaben.

Mrs L W Wesenberg, Eunice, Nada, Mrs. Clara Butts, Olive, and "Billie," and grandfather Wesenberg spent last week at their cottage at Bayside.

Mr. and Mrs W N. Allaben left Friday morning on their trip east. They expected to spend over Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Jens, at Moline, Ill.

Friends were sorry to hear of Mrs George Mickesh passing away at her home in Hickory Grove, after a lingering illness The funeral was held at the Congregational Church in Belmond Saturday afternoon Mr Mickesh and relatives have the sympathy of the entire community

Klemme News

Agent M. O Barr informs us the Rock Island will run a special excursion to Okoboji Sunday, leaving here about 7:00 a. m. and getting back about 9:30 p m. The fare is greatly reduced and will be but a little more than a regular fare for both ways.

Earl Finn has rented the Frank Gruetzmacher residence on East Main and will move this week The Finn family have been living in the former Spitler house This was purchased recently by Mrs Rosendahl, who will move into it with her children before school begins

Mrs Will Barz and daughter, Norma, of Garner, and Mrs George Stokesbary and daughter, Florence went to Des Moines Thursday to find rooming places for the girls Norma will attend Drake and Florence will enter a Commercial college

Mrs John Josten visited with her son, Earl at Harris last week a few days, and also enjoyed a short stay at the Rev Lease cottage at Okoboji. Earl brought her home Sunday morning and remained for a couple of days visit in Klemme Earl directs the band at Harris this summer.

Valentine Josten has fully recovered from his illness which kept him at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Becker, in the country for a couple of months Valentine makes regular trips to town and we would say that he is just as "honery" as ever, so he must be feeling fine. Glad to see you, Val!

The dust on the Klemme streets the past week has been vry bad If the City Dads would have the hose unwound once in awhile and soak the dust down it would be greatly appreciated by both the businessmen and residence. Better yet, get a water sprinkler and do the job every day in summer.

Willy Bock, while helping thresh the other day, came out second best in a mix-up with a grain elevator. In some way Will was making an adjustment or changing the position of the elevator when the team backed and threw the elevator against his arm, cutting and bruising it.

Rev and Mrs Albert Muehlmeier of Monticello, Wisconsin, and Rev. and Mrs. John Gatermaun of Plymouth, stopped at the Rev Calvin Grosshuesch home from Friday evening until Saturday They were on their way to the Yellowstone Park. Rev. Muehlmeier was a former pastor of the Klemme Reformed, and Rev Gatermann a former pastor of the Elltown Reformed Church.

HERE'S HOW TO MAKE EASY TEST FOR "JELLING"

Find Out If Juice Has Pectin In It Before Starting

If you are in doubt about whether your fruit juice is going to "jell" try one of these two simple tests for pectin, the jelly making substance in fruit juice, suggests Miss Marcia Turner of Iowa State College.

Epsom Salt Test For Pectin

1 tbsp fruit juice
1 tsp. sugar
½ tbsp. Epsom salts.

Stir all together and let it stand 20 minutes. Pectin will separate out as white, gummy substance.

Wood Alcohol Test

Mix 1 tablespoon hot fruit juice with 1 tablespoon wood alcohol This is poisonous, so do not taste.

Many women have formed the habit of using a commercial pectin with all fruit juices, as a sure means of getting juice to jell, when in fact, the fruit juice containing natural pectin gives even better quality as well as a less expensive product, Miss Turner says.

Wesley Farm Sells For $165 An Acre

Secretary of the Iowa State Fair, Art Corey, has purchased a 200 acre farm north of Wesley. He paid $165 per acre for the place, it is reported

FORTY FIVE PIECE GIRLS BAND AT BAYSIDE PARK SUNDAY

The famous Manchester girls band of forty-five pieces will play concerts at Bayside Park, Clear Lake, next Sunday, August 19th. These 45 young ladies are excellent musicians and have won an enviable reputation. They have played at Bayside several seasons and always draw one of the largest crowds of the year They will probably parade the business section of Clear Lake Sunday noon and will play at Bayside park afternoon and evening The Sumner ball team will again play Ritz's Cubs on the Bayside diamond Sunday Sumner crossed bats with the Cubs on the Bayside diamond two weeks ago and was defeated Now the Sumner aggregation are coming back and hope to make it a game apiece Harold Fisher, manager of the Cubs, does not think they can do it Free movies will also be presented to the Park visitors Sunday Friday night, August 7th. Toppy's Country Club orchestra will supply the music for the Bayside dance and Wednesday night, August 22nd, Bobby Boyson's Midnight Entertainers will furnish the dance tunes

"If cows ever need grain, it is when pastures are only a place to romp and play in the evenings," observes Eugene M Fox, Marion County cow tester

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,

Hancock County, ss.

NOTCE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of CHARLES MEDAUS deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

HENRY BAACK.
By Widhman & Hastings.
Attorneys.

Dated July 21, 1928.

CHRIS J JOHANSEN,
Clerk District Court.

(Publish Aug 2-9-16, 1928)

Good Food

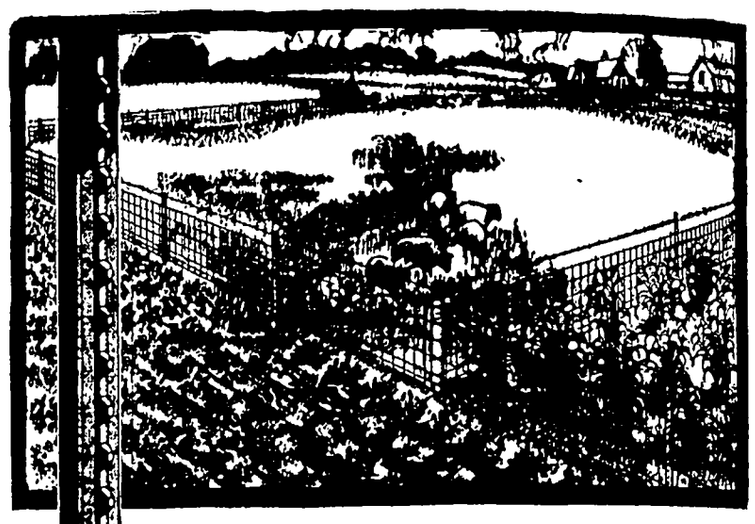
There's a difference in the way vegetables, meats, etc. are cooked and you will recognize it the moment you eat them here.

We serve only the very best the market affords, all well cooked.

As with everything, we think the best is none too good for our patrons.

Have you tried our delicious Ice Cream?

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.



It costs more *not* to have good fences than to build them

YOU don't need to have that proved, do you? How many times have you lost enough crops and stock, through weak spots in your fence lines, to pay for many rods of good stout fencing? And what about good pasturage that went to waste in stubble fields, the corn lost that pickers overlooked, the grain wasted because it was lodged and couldn't be harvested—all because you hadn't the fields safely fenced so you could turn in your stock and convert all this waste into money?

The farmer today can't stand these losses—and make a profit on his farm.

Red Top GUARANTEED **Steel Fence Posts**

Come in and let us tell you how to stop them, how to turn wastes into profit, increase your income and raise the value of your farm—how to do it quicker, easier and more substantially by using good fencing erected on long-lived RED TOP steel fence posts.

Northern Lumber Co.

Watch Your Step

During Hot Weather

Hot weather presents many problems to the dairyman, but it certainly pays him to "watch his sep." May we pass along a few suggesions to help you keep up your cream quality in hot weather?

You can produce and deliver to us Extra Quality Cream the year around—hot weather included by observing a few simple rules. They are summed up in three parts:—

FIRST—Cleanliness. Clean, airy barns, kept free from flies and mosquitoes. (Use fly chaser, it pays.) Keep the cows clean. Milk pails should be cleansed regularly. Added attention in keeping your separator spick and span helps in hot weather to keep cream sweet.

SECOND—Keep your cream COOL, in a good cooling tank or otherwise.

THIRD—Make frequent deliveries in hot weathr.

We are quite pleased with the effort our patrons are making to dliver quality cream—but let's all try a little harder—it pays. By keeping up quality in your cream, enables us to keep up quality in the butter we manufactur. We thank you for your co-operation!

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Co.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Gilman Marshall spent Sunday at the home of his brother, Clyde.

Miss Carrie Swalve assisted Mrs. Peter Trampel cook for threshers for a few days.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home Monday afternoon.

Miss Lela Bachman was a visitor with her cousin, Vera Bachman, on Sunday.

Miss Bonnie Bachman was visiting with her cousin, Madeline Bachman Friday.

Blanche Gimer is visiting for a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Johnson out on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ross of Garner spent Thursday at their farm southeast of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and daughter, Bonnie, were business callers at Mason City Wednesday

Mrs. Tom Roths and sons spent Tuesday afternoon at the Mrs. F Roths home.

The North Avery Threshing rig started threshing at the Rob Roths place Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Bachman and daughter, Bonnie, spent Tuesday afternoon at the Rob Roths home

Mr and Mrs Herb Marshall and daughter, Irene, were business callers at Clear Lake Tuesday forenoon.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Bachman and daughter, Maxine, were callers at the John Bachman home Sunday evening.

Mrs Will Bachman and daughter Lela, and Mrs Marvin Barr assisted Mrs. Clarence Bachman cook for threshers Monday

Mrs Rank Buss drove down from Alexander one day last week to get her daughter Nada, who has been visiting for some time at the home of her grandmother, Mrs Frank Roths and other relatives

Henry Buseman of Cedar Rapids, who has been visiting with relatives here, returned to his home Monday.

Will Bachman and daughter, Lela were business callers at Mason City Saturday.

Mr and Mrs George Buseman and family, and Henry Buseman of Cedar Rapids, spent Sunday at Clear Lake.

Mrs Clarence Bachman and little daughter, Maxine, were down to help Mrs Ernest Helps cook for threshers Wednesday

Mrs Will Bachman and daughter Lela and Mrs Walter Read assisted Mrs John Bachman cook for the threshers Friday.

Miss Anna Trampel assisted Mrs Dick Swalve Friday with cooking for the threshers Clarence Trampel also went along for a visit

Robert Marshall, son of Mr and Mrs Clyde Marshall, is assisting with the threshing at the D A and Herb Marshall farm for a few days

Mr Henry Buseman of Cedar Rapids was visiting at the Hamo Beek, George and Henry Buseman homes for a few days

A few from this community attended the Ringling Bros & Barnum Bailey circus that was held at Mason City Wednesday afternoon and evening

Mrs Fred Bachman and daughter Bonnie, Mrs Caris Anderson and Minnie Beek assisted Mrs John Bachman with the work Saturday

Miss Jane Dutheridge left one day last week for Chicago to visit with relatives for some time

Mrs Dick Swalve and daughters, Carrie and Florence, and son Clarence, were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Saturday afternoon They also brought Anna and Clarence Trampel home, who had spent Friday there

The reception for Mr Will Allaben that was supposed to be given last Thursday and was postponed on account of the weather was held on Tuesday evening in the hall at Goodell Quite a large crowd was in attendance to enjoy the fine program that was given The refreshments served consisted of cake, ice cream and lemonade

FARMER OVERCOME BY HEAT WHILE THRESHING

Last week Wednesday and also Thursday seemed to be about the warmest days we have had this summer and several farmers working in the harvest fields threshing were made ill One man, Elmer Anderson while threshing with a gang southeast of Klemme last Thursday was overcome by heat He was working in the straw pile and before he was missed by fellow threshers the machine had covered him over with a lot of straw He was unconscious for nearly three hours before he was revived

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
Clear Lake, Iowa

—PROGRAM, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19th—

Manchester Girls Band, 45 young ladies, concerts afternoon and evening. Big ball game, Sumner vs. Bayside Cubs at 3 o'clock. Free movies, roller skating.

DANCES—Friday night, August 17, Toppy's Country Club orchestra. Wednesday night, August 22, Boyson's Midnight Entertainers. Park Plan, dime-a-dance.

—Ritz Hotel For Good Meals—

AT BAYSIDE—Best bathing beach on Lake, bath house, only Toboggan slide on Lake, roller coaster, little train, fun house, merry-go-round, boats, fishing, concessions, free picnic grounds and tables, children's playgrounds.

—FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN—

Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c

An Appreciation

Of The

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

Organization's Service

From Jonesboro, Arkansas

Jonesboro, Arkansas Daily Tribune July 30, 1928

AN ARTISTIC JOB

"All artistry does not appear on canvas. We have discovered that even a ditch may be artistically dug. Those who have watched the steady progress of Jonesboro's gas distributing system have seen with admiration and some amazement the workmanlike manner in which the pipes are being installed After digging a trench so straight and neat as to excite the admiration and envy of the most scrupulous housewife, the pipe is inserted, the ditch filled and the sod so carefully replaced that it is almost impossible to see that the earth has been disturbed.

When the gas proposition first came before the City Council some of the Aldermen were a little unfriendly to it because they hated to see the parkways and streets disturbed. They were assured that the disturbance would be slight, but they were dubious. Thy'd seen similar things done and had not forgotten it.

Not a block of paving has been disturbed. By means of modern methods, the tunnels under the tunnels under the pavement have been made without disturbing the surface, while the work in the parkways has been so deftly done that the most fastidious property owner could hardly find grounds for complaint.

The management has also shown a disposition to co-operate will all city departments that is commendable. If Jonesboro's gas plant supplies the fuel with anything like the same degree of satisfaction that has marked the installation to date, the ax payers may well be delighted that the local franchise fell into the hands of John A. Reed and his associates."

This is the kind of workmanlike job this Company is doing all over the territory it serves and only expects the same fair dealing it accords its customers.

Respectfully,

—General Offices—

Central States Electric Company

515 Merchants National Bank Building

CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Henry Peck was a business caller in this vicinity Wednesday morning.

Threshing is drawing to a finish after two weeks work.

Mrs Verner Schlawin and her daughter, Lavonne, spent Saturday at the Carl Wille home.

Mrs. William Wenz spent Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs Leppo Wessels and family.

Arthur Klinkhammer has been working for Will Wenz the past few weeks

Mr and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family spent Sunday evening at the Julius Tabat home near Thornton.

Mr and Mrs Wm Wenz were at Garner a week ago last Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mrs Elmer Schlei spent last Wednesday with Grandma Schlei and also to cook for threshers

Mrs Fred Etchen and Mr Gesswei, of Chicago, were visiting at the George Platt home Wednesday

Miss Leona Buseman is assisting with work at the Fred Schmidt home for a few days

Julius Priebe called at the home of his brother, Herman, last Thursday

Miss Ethel Habercamp spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Emil Lau.

Mr and Mrs. Edwin Josten and John Wessels were Garner callers Tuesday evening of last week.

Mrs Carl Wille called at the Wm. Greiman Sr. home Monday of this week

Mr and Mrs. Henry Buseman enjoyed a picnic dinner along with other relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuhring and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Will Wenz home.

Alvin Albers has been working for Julius Priebe the past few weeks

Misses Anna Trampel and Florence and Carrie Swalve spent one day last week at the Edwin Josten home.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family were Tuesday evening callers at the Hamo Beek and Mrs Frank Roths homes.

Mr and Mrs David Schwichtenberg and family drove to Rockwell one day last week to visit with Mr Schwichtenberg's sister and family

Emma Gold is spending her vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs Carl Wille and family, and attended a 4-H meeting Wednesday.

Leona Buseman and Esther Buseman and Miss Anna Trampel spent Friday of last week at the Dick Swalve home

Mesdames H Buseman and Dick Swalve assisted Mrs. Edwin Josten cook for threshers Wednesday of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family, besides other relatives, are enjoying a visit with Mrs. Henry Buseman and family of Estherville.

The fall term opens here Tuesday September 4 If you want a place to work for your board and room, you should make your reservations now.

THE HAMILTON COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
Mason City, Iowa. 1tc

Hail & Tornado

SEASON IS HERE!

I am agent for the

SQUARE DEAL Mutual

Hail Insurance Company

Isaac Sweigard

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

J. J. Stille and wife and son, Kermit, visited in Britt Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Franklin was a Garner visitor one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Abele and children visited her mother, Mrs. Schuldt, in Garner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J Stille and son Kermit visited at the Chas. Bredlow home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Will Lemke and children and Ethel Schoenwetter visited in Britt Sunday.

Wayne Lemke left Tuesday for Mason City where he has a job as Clerk in the J. C Penny Store.

Mrs Emil Beier assisted her sister, Mrs. Blumer, with threshers on Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Eric Clark and son Richard called at the Will Lemke home Saturday.

Mrs Maude Hummel visited at the Art Schoenwetter home Saturday

Mrs Carothers of Garner assisted her daughter, Mrs. Quentin Stille with threshers Monday

Mrs Emil Beier and Miss Lydia Beier attended the Hammon funeral Saturday

Mrs. D. P. Anderson and her mother assisted Mrs. Vic Schoenwetter with threshing Monday

Harold Ridder and Red Carlson drove to Cedar Falls Sunday to spend the day with friends.

Mr and Mrs John Lemke drove to Jewell Sunday to visit with Mrs. Minnie Blumer.

Mr and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter visited at the Floyd Franklin home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. George Schoenwetter visited at Swaledale Sunday with the Will Ax family.

Mrs. Chas. Bredlow is very ill at her home at this time. She has been a sufferer for some time and is losing her strength day by day.

Mr and Mrs Martin Jenson and children and Walter Anderson and children drove to Waterloo Sunday for a visit with friends.

Miss Meta Lemke left the middle of the week for a vacation in the east part of the state. She expects to be gone about a week.

Grandmother Beier and Lydia Beier spent Friday at the Ben Ridder home. Grandma is seldom able to get away, and she more than enjoyed herself

The Standard Bearers and Kings Heralds expect to give an ice cream social on the 24th of August at the Church A play will be given by the girls and the children will furnish the music.

Gus Kahler from Minnesota visited with his son, Earl over Sunday. He has rented a farm near here and will move back in the spring He formerly owned a farm in Liberty township.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Mr and Mrs. Emil Blumer and daughters drove to Des Moines Sunday to spend the day. On the way back they stopped at Jewell for a visit with Miss Minnie Blumer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jenison and daughter and son, of near Ackley, visited at the Herman Gast home Sunday They drove over in time to attend the morning services and in this way Mrs. Jenison was able to meet many of her old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, left early Friday morning for points north. They expected to spend a day in the Twin Cities and from there journey north to Duluth, thence to Brule where if possible C. G. would shake hands with the president and invite him to spend next summer in Klemme. From there they expected to go to Virginia and Hibbing, Minn. to visit the iron mines, and then turn back home, reaching Klemme again the middle of this week.

LOCAL MAN FORECASTS THE WEATHER ACCURATELY

Predicts Fair Weather For Most Of Tho Fall nd Early Winter

Many people do not know that we have right here in Klemme a man who quite accurately predicts the weather for several months ahead but such is the case. We refer you to Wm. Lau if you desire to know about what the weather is going to be.

As a sample of his correctness we quote back a month when he predicted for July, fair weather and warmer.

For the coming few months our townsman predicts as follows:-

August, fair and warmer.

September, first part warm; last part, fair and cooler.

October, mostly unsettled and cool.

November, first part fair and cool, last part warmer and unsettled.

December, mostly fair and warmer for a winter month.

The above is the average stated for each month.

"Bill" promises the editor that about January 1st he will give us his forecast for the whole year We will be glad to publish his report.

Alright, Bill, now if you will just gives us the days on which the fish bite best we will be much obliged!

KLEMME YOUNG FOLKS WILL ATTEND COLLEGE

Quite a number of Klemme boys and girls have already made arrangements to attend college this fall We were not able to get in touch with all, so his list may not be complete. Any names we miss we will greatly appreciate having our attention called to same so that we may add them to this list next week:

Asa Arnold will go to Drake at Des Moines.

Gladys Wilson will attend Drake

Florence Stokesbary, business college at Des Moines.

Harl Gimer expects to attend the Iowa State Colege, Ames, this year.

Clarence Elder, Fred Arnold and Maurice Greiman, Vernon Turgasen and Kermit, Koerner will go back to Ames

Frank Gibbs and Harvey Nelson to Morningside.

Donald Turgasen will enter Iowa State College.

Mr and Mrs. "Abe" Lauritsen will both return to Upper Iowa U at Fayette.

Please give us any names we may have missed.

ABOUT THE OPEN SEASON ON PHEASANT HUNTING

As the annual open season on pheasants draws near, farmers, land owners, sportsmen and others interested are beginning to wonder if the "war" of last fall will be repeated.

It will be remembered that last fall the first counties in the state to be opened included but three of the northern counties, among them being Hancock. Naturally this was the cause of thousands of hunters invading Hancock county for the opening days. The largest number of these hunters came from the various cities of Iowa Many did not know how to handle firearms and many were poor sports, shooting at everything that came up; did not ask permission from land owners, in many cases were insulting to the farmers, and all bent on getting birds that rightfuly belonged to the farmers and sportsmen of Hancock County.

Farmers in the vicinity of Klemme all say they do not want these outside hunters, that the game is here for themselves and their business friends and sportsmen of this county. In this they are not selfish as they feel they got a "raw deal" last year when the State Game Department opened but three counties to start with, causing an influx of hunters and putting our pheasants at a disadvantage.

Some farmers want the open season for Hancock County hunters only, but we doubt if such a petition would be even considered by the department. However, many are in favor of petitioning to have ALL counties in the state opened on the same date, have the same shooting dates in all counties, and all closing on the same date. This method would distribute the hunters over a wide area and no county would suffer. Such a petition will no doubt be given attention, and is fair to all counties alike.

Let's hear from you farmers and sportsmen!

1—Rescue crews working at train wreck near Mounds, Ill., in which eight persons were killed and many injured. 2—President Coolidge, Mrs. Coolidge and mine officials looking over the Rust Iron mine at Hibbing, Minn., largest open pit in the world. 3—Miss Grace Lyons and Lieut. Harry Clark at Roosevelt field planning a route for the New York to Bermuda airline to be started in December.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Smith, Resenting Preacher's Attack, Challenges Him to Public Meeting.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GOV. AL SMITH, Democratic nominee for the Presidency, does not propose to be hit in public without defending himself, and his capacity for self-defense is considerable. Rev. John Roach Straton, militant and fundamentalist pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of New York city, saw fit to declare from his pulpit that Governor Smith was "the deadliest foe in America of the forces of moral progress and true wisdom." The governor promptly challenged the preacher to repeat the statement in his presence in the church during the week of September 2 and give such proof as he might be able to advance, and permit Smith to reply in full. He suggested that the meeting might be conducted by question and answer if the pastor wished. In his letter to Doctor Straton the governor said:

"I do not know why you should make a statement of that kind, but I do know that I will never permit it to go unchallenged. I have spent 25 years in the service of the state in elective office, and the record of that service is open to the public. I do not feel that I should charge you with making this statement for any political purpose, as it was made in a church devoted to the teachings of Christ, one of which was 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.'"

Doctor Straton said he would give Governor Smith the satisfaction he sought, and suggested the meeting be held in some auditorium larger than that of his church. He also proposed that he and Smith should tour the South in a series of debates.

After reviewing two New York National Guard regiments in camp at Peekskill, Governor Smith devoted most of the week to his executive duties. Among other things he ordered the officials of Saratoga county to clamp the lid tight on gambling and other forms of vice prevalent at Saratoga Springs. Then he journeyed to Chicago for the Brennan funeral.

IN THE death of George E. Brennan of Chicago the Democratic party, both of the nation and of the state of Illinois, suffered a great loss. Mr. Brennan was national committeeman and, since the death of Roger Sullivan, had been the undisputed leader of the Democracy of Illinois; and for years he was high in the councils of the party. Always frankly a "wet," he was one of Al Smith's strongest friends and most valued advisers. He worked for the nomination of Smith in 1924 and largely brought about the selection of Davis when it was seen that Smith could not win. This year he was among the most determined advocates of the nomination of the New York governor. Mr. Brennan was an example of the best type of practical politician, the kind that makes innumerable friends within and without his party and that plays the game hard but cleanly, keeping his own reputation for honesty unsmirched. He sought office but once. In 1926 he ran for the United States senate and came not very far from defeating Frank L. Smith, Republican, whom the senate refused to seat.

SATURDAY was the big day for Herbert Hoover and the Republicans. The candidate received the formal notification of his nomination in the great stadium of Stanford university at Palo Alto, Calif., and delivered his eagerly awaited speech of acceptance. The ceremony was preceded by a concert and stunts by the students. Mr. Hoover's speech was heard by many thousands who were present, and by yet more millions all over the country who were served by the hookup of 100 radio stations. Party leaders from practically every state went to Palo Alto and for several days before and after the notification the candidate was busy discussing with them details of campaign work. Friday was the fifty-fourth anniversary of his birth and he was the guest of newspaper correspondents who accompanied him across the continent at a birthday dinner at a Palo Alto hotel.

REPRESENTATIVES of 31 dry organizations who attended the Kansas City and Houston conventions as observers made public a report in which they denounce Governor Smith for his attitude on the liquor question and call on prohibitionists to disregard their political or religious affiliations and join in defeating Smith by supporting Hoover.

Drys gained a victory in Missouri in both the Republican and the Democratic primaries. The Republicans nominated Roscoe C. Patterson of Springfield for United States senator and Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis for governor. The Democrats put up Charles M. Hay of St. Louis for the senate and Francis M. Wilson of Platte City for the governorship. Hay's opponent, James A. Collet, is a wet and a protege of Senator Reed.

In the Kansas Republican primaries the farmers scored by nominating Clyde M. Reed for governor over five other aspirants. The Democrats nominated Chauncey B. Little, former congressman.

ONE more attempt to fly the Atlantic ocean from Europo to America failed when Majors Idzikowski and Kubala, Polish airmen, were forced to come down in the water because of a faulty gas feed pipe. Fortunately the German steamer Samos was near by and picked them up. The aviators had started from Paris for New York and reached the vicinity of the Azores before they were compelled to turn back. Their plane was wrecked when it struck the surface of the ocean 60 miles off Cape Finisterre.

POOR Florida was struck by another fierce tropic storm during the week. The central east coast towns received the first blows, and then the storm swept across the state to the gulf, doing vast damage in the south central portion. Houses were unroofed, orchards ravaged and roads made impassable, but strangely there was no loss of life.

Belated reports from Java tell of the destruction of the island of Paloewen, Dutch East Indies, by the eruption of the Rokatindo volcano and resulting earthquake and tidal wave. Six villages were wiped out and the death loss was believed to be about one thousand.

SUBMARINE F1-4 of the Italian navy was sunk by collision with another vessel during maneuvers in the Adriatic and for 34 hours rescue crews labored heroically to raise the craft and save the crew of two officers and twenty-five men. Most of this time the imprisoned men were in communication with the salvagers by telephone, but their messages ceased suddenly and when the submarine was finally hoisted to the surface it was found the entire crew had been killed by chlorine gas liberated when salt water flooded the storage batteries.

IN ONE respect the future of Gene Tunney is now settled. The following announcement was given to the press last week:

"Mrs. George Lauder, Jr., of Greenwich and New York wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Mary Josephine Lauder, to Mr. Gene Tunney of New York. No date has been set for the wedding, which will likely take place in New York in the late autumn or winter."

Miss Lauder is listed in the social register and is heiress to a large fortune. She is twenty-one years old and was educated in fashionable schools in this country and France. She is an Episcopalian, while Tunney is a Catholic. The retired champion already has purchased a residence in Greenwich, Conn. His departure for Europe for a walking tour with Thornton Wilder was set for August 16.

CHINESE Nationalists were called to time sharply in a note from American Minister John Van A. MacMurray concerning the continued occupation of American mission property by Nationalist troops. The note said that China has not heeded repeated past protests and declared that "the American mission property in China is treated as though it belonged to an enemy warring with China rather than as the private property of a friendly nation." Mr. MacMurray cited specific instances and declared that this action by the Nationalists had caused an unfavorable impression throughout the world and was painfully disappointing to the American government.

STEFAN RADITCH, leader of the Croatian peasants, who was shot in the Belgrade chamber of deputies some time ago, is dead of his wounds, and observers in central Europe believe there is a chance of civil war in Yugo-Slavia unless outside influences are exerted strongly. The Croats bitterly resent the Serbian domination over the government of the kingdom and recently set up a separate parliament in Zagreb, their own capital.

THOUSANDS of British men and women made a peace pilgrimage to the battlefields of France and Belgium to mark the fourteenth anniversary of the beginning of the World war. They were led by the prince of Wales, Lord Jellicoe, Lady Haig, widow of the British commander, and other notables.

SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN, British foreign secretary, who has been quite ill for some time, will not be able to go to Paris for the signing on August 27 of the Kellogg anti-war treaty. His place will be taken by Lord Cushendun, appointed acting secretary by the king. Germany is perturbed by Chamberlain's prolonged illness for it had been hoped the question of the early evacuation of the Rhineland could be brought up by Foreign Minister Stresemann at the Paris meeting and settled at Geneva in September. The German press does not like the appointment of Cushendun.

THE Obregon party of Mexico, finding no capable leader in its ranks, has practically disbanded, and its general secretary has announced that he is squarely behind President Calles. This gives Calles a free hand in carrying out his reconstruction program, which includes agrarian laws, rehabilitation of haciendas, recreation of agrarian credit and agrarian banks and the encouragement of foreign capital and immigration. Congress, which is 85 per cent Obregonist, is supporting Calles. It is still considered likely that Aaron Saenz, governor of Nueva Leon, will seek the Presidency in succession to Calles.

Bishop Miguel de la Mora of Mexico City issued a signed statement repudiating the charge that the clergy was responsible for the murder of General Obregon. He said the fact that one Catholic priest and one nun were involved in the crime did not mean that the clergy as a body was responsible. The statement asserted that it was publicly known that the Mother Superior Concepcion Acebeda de la Llata was mentally deranged and that several cases of insanity have been reported in her family.

ONE of President Coolidge's callers at Cedar Lodge on the Brule was Gen. Herbert Lord, director of the budget, who conferred with the Chief Executive on government department estimates. They discussed especially the anticipated Post Office department deficit, which was predicted by Postmaster General New when the interstate commerce commission ordered increased payments to railroads carrying department mail. In the President's opinion this deficit comes because of postal laws enacted by the last congress over his vetoes.

IN THE Olympic track and field games at Amsterdam the United States won first place with a total of 173 points. Finland was second with 102 points, and Great Britain third with 46. In women's competitions Canada stood first with 34 points and the United States second with 28. The Marathon race of 26 miles was won by El Ouafi, a young Algerian metal worker from Paris. Manuel Plaza, a newsboy from Santiago, Chile, finished second. Joie Ray, the veteran American runner, could do no better than fifth.

Mast Prove Capacity for Mountain Climbing

Mont Blanc will soon be as safe for the average tourist as a crossing of the Champs Elysees. This is sufficient to indicate that it will not be entirely without its dangers. The departmental council of Chamonix, however, has decided to increase the number of accredited guides and has opened a series of severe examinations.

The first try-outs lasted a full week, with night-climbing and tracing, with and without dogs, over the most difficult peaks of the region. Among the successful candidates were Marius Farini, French skiing champion, and Jacques Bugnet, the hero of one of Mont Blanc's epics a year ago when he saved the lives of three companions by letting himself to the bottom of a gully. He carried one of them on his back through a raging snowstorm for nearly three miles, and fainted, with both feet badly frozen, just as he reached a rescue hut.—London Mail.

Horse Furniture

Mrs. Pester—Nose bag! Indeed! Where do you get that idea? That's a hand-embroidered laundry bag. It's nothing like a nose bag.

Her Husband — That's what I thought. It's a nose bag for a clothes-horse.

Inexorable Campaigner

"Do you forgive your enemies?"

"I forgive 'em," answered Senator Sorghum. "But I still cherish the belief that they were awful foolish."

Don't fail to study yourself if you would know others.

About all we can expect of coarseness is that it be, at least, concealed.

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

Moone's Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction *Or Money Cheerfully Refunded.*

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture, you'd give anything to get relief.

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for Soft Corns and Callouses a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

No matter how discouraged you have been with powders, foot baths or other applications, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

Every good druggist guarantees Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back

In Bloomers

Aunt Tillie, though seventy-eight years old, thoroughly enjoys her stay at a northern Indiana lake every summer, rocking peacefully all day long and observing the goings-on of the younger generation. The other day the manager of the hotel appeared in sports attire, the first time Aunt Tillie had noticed him thus arrayed. "Well," she exclaimed with admiration, "I like you in bloomers!"—Indianapolis News.

That Would Be New

"I wish I could think of something new for a literary afternoon," sighed Eloise.

"Don't have lettuce sandwiches," suggested Alfred.

Merely a Symbol

The head of a woman which appears on the United States 25-cent piece represents simply a generalized head, symbolizing Liberty.

Any circle of society is judged by outsiders by what the fools in it do. So suppress 'em.

World's Sunday Schools

The Federal Council of Churches says that the total number of Sunday schools in the world is estimated at 347,001. The total membership is estimated at 32,677,611. The total number of Sunday schools in Europe is estimated at 83,386, with 9,100,000 members. The total number of Sunday schools in the United States is estimated at 195,343, with 19,970,000 members.

There Is Hope

Mary—Mother, I'm afraid Mrs. Jones will never visit us again.

Mother—What makes you think so?

Mary—How can she if she keeps on staying?

Decision

"Money talks."

"Then I must withhold any campaign contribution."

A little love and understanding, thinks the successful wife, writing in Farm and Fireside, will cover a multitude of sins in a husband.

Quick!
new
energy
in the morning!
Post Toasties
Corn Flakes
Post
TOASTIES
THE Wake-Up FOOD
Breakfast time—and new energy needed after the longest fast of the day!
Post Toasties time, too, for Post Toasties is the wake-up food! Rich in energy—and quick to release that energy to the body because it's so easy to digest.
Enjoy a heaping bowlful with refreshing milk or cream. Everybody loves the crunchy goodness of the crisp, golden flakes.
Post Toasties is an ideal breakfast food for children. It supplies them with wholesome energy needed for school and play.
And so convenient! Serve Post Toasties right out of the package. Have Post Toasties every day—and get daily benefit from that rich store of energy. Try Post Toasties for lunch with fresh fruits or berries—see how satisfying and good it is!
Ask your grocer for Post Toasties—and be sure to get the genuine in the red and yellow package. It's the wake-up food! Postum Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan.
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OOD HINTS ON PREPARING CAR

echanical Condition of Car lays Big Part in Pleasure to Be Had.

Motor touring, the summer pastime millions, is pleasant directly in pro-tion to the manner in which the performs, says a statement issued national headquarters of the Amer-n Automobile association, which will e a vast majority of the 44,000,000 will take their annual vacations year on the open road.

The close relationship between the sure of the tour and the condition the car should suggest to every spective tourist the wisdom of see-that the car is performing at its before the trip begins," says the tement. "The need is one that is ored by many motorists until it is ught forcibly to their attention by chanical trouble with its attendant ense and delay."

More Heed to Details.

In preparing the car for the much ferent conditions it will encounter a touring trip, the owner need en-lon no great outlay of money for exhaustive overhaul, says the state-ent. Rather, it points out, the ocess is one of paying a little more ed to the principal details that mark dinarily good car care.

"Battery, generator, distributor, spark gs, valves, carburetor, fuel feed tem, clutch, transmission, differen-l, crankcase lubricant, oil filter, ering mechanism, brakes, tires, cool-g system and wheel bearings are the its chiefly recommended by the A. A. emergency road service ex-rts for attention on the eve of the ur. Summarizing the probable serv-s that each will need, the state-nt says:

"Battery—Remove corrosion from rminals and inspect connections to e that they have not been eaten by e acid. Replace suspected connec-ons. Coat terminals with vaseline or ease. Fill cells to recommended el with distilled water.

Care of Generator.

"Generator—If device is not auto-atically controlled as to output, have arging rate reduced for the tour. It nishes the load on the generator, ile turning on the lights serves no her purpose than to keep the battery om becoming overcharged, which is t so likely as generally believed.

"Distributor—Clean and adjust eaker points. Apply a thin film of ease to the cam.

"Spark plugs—Clean and check ints for condition and clearance. Re-acement, if the plugs have seen a ar's service, is generally advisable.

"Valves—It will pay to have the lves ground if this has not been done r 7,500 miles, regardless of the gas-ine one uses. Valves must seat prop-ly for efficient engine performance. or the tour, it is not wise to adjust em too closely. This means quick lve deterioration and poor perform-ce. Look sharply for burned exhaust lves during the grinding process."

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

There are 27,350 motor vehicles reg-tered in Berlin.

* * *

Hydraulic brakes do not need clean-g as long as they work properly.

* * *

When dollar bills are smaller, what ill the garage mechanic wipe his ands on?

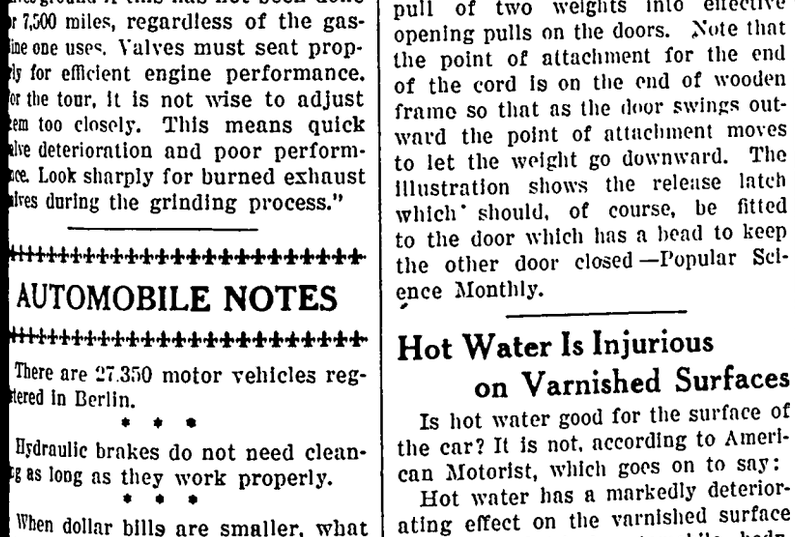
* * *

This new bugle-call type of auto orn tends to bring the pedestrian to ilitary attention so the driver can it him more squarely.

* * *

The idea of arbitrating the matter lways comes too late to be of any ssistance to the man who has dis-uted the right of way with the loco-otive.

MOTOR TRUCK'S LOAD-CARRYING ABILITY



It is estimated that during 1928 probably from 25 per cent to 35 per cent of all motor trucks sold will be put on farms. This indicates the farmer's appreciation of the motor truck's load-carrying ability.

Motor trucks are used to carry almost every conceivable agricultural commodity. They carry the farm products to town, they bring back groceries, feeds, fertilizers, equipment, etc., says the Illinois Farmer. They do this work rapidly and expeditiously in a fraction of the time that is required with other forms of power.

The motor truck is an essential piece of farm operating equipment because it enables the farmer to do his work faster, do his hauling cheaper and to reach markets which heretofore have not been available to him.

Three Kinds of "Pests" Are Always Dangerous

Thomas R. Freebody, vice president of a western motor truck association, enumerates three kinds of automotive "pests" that to him and many others are obnoxious and dangerous on our streets.

First, says Freebody, is the "show-off," who wants to let the world know he's driving a flashy roadster and has lost his manners in doing so.

Second, there's the employed driver who wants to get to his destination in a hurry and has no consideration for others. His horn blowing is more to divert abuse to the injured party than to himself.

Lastly, there is the nervous driver, who Freebody believes is most dangerous of all. He toots his horn at all times, whenever his imagination gets the worst of him.

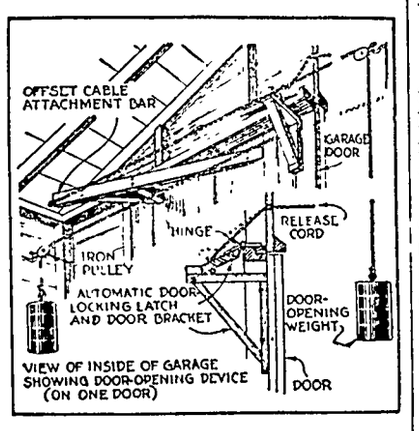
Coolness and restraint are essentials for good driving. Nervousness suggests a fear complex which, if pushed too far on the highway, may be taken up by others like a fast-spreading disease.

A slight touch of the horn button is enough to let the fellow ahead know you want to pass. No end of blowing will get you ahead, however, if the traffic is heavy.

The best that can be done when traffic is heavy is to ride along with it. Hornblowing is useless and troublesome.

Weights and Pulleys to Open the Garage Doors

When you come back from a drive it is a nuisance to have to get out, unlock and open the garage doors, climb back in the car, and drive in. A novel and ingenious way to arrange self-opening garage doors, and details of construction are given in the illustration. Instead of stopping the car you reach out and pull the end of cord placed conveniently near the



Arrangement of Weights and Pulleys to Open Garage Doors and the Release Latch Which Is Used to Put the Handy Device In Operation.

driveway and some distance from the garage doors. The doors at once swing open and you continue into the garage.

The secret lies in the peculiar leverage that translates the downward pull of two weights into effective opening pulls on the doors. Note that the point of attachment for the end of the cord is on the end of wooden frame so that as the door swings outward the point of attachment moves to let the weight go downward. The illustration shows the release latch which should, of course, be fitted to the door which has a head to keep the other door closed.—Popular Science Monthly.

Hot Water Is Injurious on Varnished Surfaces

Is hot water good for the surface of the car? It is not, according to American Motorist, which goes on to say:

Hot water has a markedly deteriorating effect on the varnished surface of a well-finished automobile body. Tepid water is ideal, although cool water may be used without harm. After the car has been properly washed and wiped with chamois it is time well spent to go over it thoroughly with a high-grade automobile or piano polish. Use good grade cheesecloth and be sure to rub until the last trace of wet polish has been removed as a film of polish left on the surface of the car quickly collects a heavy coating of dust.

LIVE STOCK

ESSENTIALS FOR PROFITABLE PORK

Normal, healthy parents, clean farrowing pens, and proper feeding and management of the lactating sow are necessary to profitable pork production.

By the time the pigs are two or three weeks old they will show a desire to eat something besides milk, says Edgar Martin, University of Arkansas. This desire should be satisfied with good pasture and a suitable grain mixture, remembering that skim milk and buttermilk are very high in protein and are, therefore, an excellent growing feed for the rapidly developing pigs.

Along with a suitable quantity and quality of feed, including the mother's amount of exercise, preferably at pasture and in sunshine. The greatest mistakes made in raising young pigs are underfeeding and underexercising. If small pigs are furnished an abundance of exercises at pasture, and given the proper feeds, overfeeding is not likely to occur until after weaning time. Pigs being developed for breeders should not be allowed to become too fat. This is accomplished by hand feeding and governing the allowance by the condition of the future breeders, always giving an abundance of exercise, pasture, shade in summer, water, protein of the right quality, and minerals. Pigs to be sold on the market should be full-fed from birth until weighed to the butcher, and the self-feeder is probably the best method.

Hog Feeding Floor Is Beneficial to Animals

If a hog feeding floor is located on the south or east side of the hog house, the animals will be protected from cold winds and will also receive a maximum amount of sunlight.

Where the ground is firm and well drained, the concrete for the floor may be laid directly on the soil, after it has been levelled and firmly compacted, and all refuse has been removed. If the drainage is poor, however, a six-inch fill of cinders or gravel is recommended.

The concrete used for feeding floors is made with five and one-half gallons of water to the sack of portland cement. In most cases a suitable concrete can be made with 2 cubic feet of sand and three of pebbles or crushed rock to a sack of cement. If this mixture is too dry, use less sand and stone, if it is sloppy or wet, add more of these materials.

The concrete is placed in alternate sections, each of which is ten feet square. As soon as these sections have hardened, the intermediate ones are placed.

If the floor is sloped slightly in one direction, it will drain quickly after rain. A curb placed on three sides of the floor will prevent the hogs from pushing their feed into the ground, where it will be wasted.

Need Less Protein to Grow and Fatten Hogs

Less feed, and especially less protein, is needed to grow and fatten hogs when good pasture is provided. But experiments show that to make the cheapest gains, unless corn is high, the hogs should have plenty of feed and some supplement such as skim milk or tankage along with even the best of pastures. Estimates of the amount of pork an acre of forage will produce range between 240 and 600 pounds depending on the amount and method of feeding. All of them show that there is very little gain while on pasture unless they get some grain with it. It is usually more economical to give a daily feed of three pounds of grain and supplements combined for each 100 pounds of live weight. A quarter of a pound of tankage or its equivalent in milk products to a hog each day when they are getting plenty of grain on pasture will make fast and cheap gains and save grain.

Live Stock Notes

It is very important to keep feed for little pigs fresh and clean to prevent scours.

* * *

It may sometimes be better to fatten thin stockers up to the butcher class than selected feeders up to prime beef.

* * *

It costs more per pound to fatten a steer than the extra flesh will sell for Consequently the selling price for the whole carcass must be enough greater per pound to pay the loss on the added flesh and make a profit.

* * *

Self-feeders and automatic waterers also have an important place in modern systems of swine sanitation. They are particularly adapted to feeding pigs on pasture.

* * *

Individual steel troughs in the hog house are much easier to clean than wooden containers and help to prevent disease and worm infestation.

* * *

Hogs usually eat less tankage from a self-feeder than they do if the supplement is hand-fed, while self-feeders are ideal for feeding minerals.

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
s s "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy. Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean Cruise, July 2, 1929; $600 up
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.Y.

Not Always on Surface

"He who tells the truth," said Ill Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "must labor long in patient silence to discover it."—Washington Star.

The Proof

Wife—I see that my husband has dried the dishes.

Visitor—How do you know?

Wife—They are still wet.

People who are not bores are exactly the ones who flit away too soon because they fear they will be.

One Secret of Beauty Is Foot Comfort

Frequently you hear people say, "My feet perspire winter and summer when I put on rubbers or heavier footwear—then when I remove my shoes my feet chill quickly and often my hose seem wet through." In every community thousands now use Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath daily and then dust the feet and shake into the shoes this antiseptic, healing powder. Full directions on box. Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address, Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.
In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease

Only Thinks He Has

"So your son has completed his education." "Great Scott, no! Why, he's just out of college."

Learning and wisdom are not always on good terms.

A wise man prepares for the worst while hoping for the best.

Placard Enabled Her to Make Clean Sweep

Statler, the hotel king, was being complimented on the furnishings in his guest rooms. "Yes," he conceded, "they are much better than we used to have in the old days and the public itself is responsible. The class of the traveling public is improving every year, but I am afraid that in some parts of the country the story of the woman and the hotel placard still goes.

"Mr. King, you know, after reading the courtesy placard on the door of the hotel room turned to his wife and said, 'Have you left anything, dear?'

"'Oh, yes,' exclaimed Mrs. King, looking about the room which she had stripped of everything movable. 'There's a pair of candlesticks on the dresser we might take, too.'"

Volts Keep Fish Straight

The electrical stop now employing 45 volts of current, established on the Rogue river, Oregon, for the purpose of diverting the salmon and steelheads from the turbine race to the fish ladder, is operating without apparent harm to the fish. The electrical stop, while not an entire success, seems to be filling the bill, and much valuable data on the device is expected to be collected during the summer. The device consists of charged wires placed in such a manner as to shock the fish not keeping the channel.

Peculiar Winds

Thermic winds consist of alternate regions of ascending and descending air set in motion by differences of density due to different temperatures. These occur practically everywhere, because the earth's surface absorbs radiant heat from the sun imparts it to air by conduction. Such winds are intensified by different ground colors, the presence of clouds, bodies of water, etc.

Time Brings Changes

The old-fashioned woman, whose wedding ring stayed on her finger from the day it was put on till the day of her death now has a daughter whose ring stays on until she takes it off to put another one on.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Noise and Music

The difference between noise and music lies in the regularity of the waves or vibrations. When those are of equal length and run at definite intervals, that's music. Otherwise it's a noise.

In a strange city, you lose most of the importance you feel at home.

Life means more when you are green and unsophisticated.

THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red:

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

SOFT BUNCH OR BRUISE

on ankle, hock, stifle, knee, or throat is cleaned off promptly by Absorbine without laying up horse. No blister; no pain; no hair gone. At druggists, or $2.50 postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Valuable horse book 8-S free.

A satisfied user says: "Colt's knee swollen four to five times normal size. Broke and ran for two weeks. Now almost well. Absorbine is sure great."

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

For Foot Rot in Sheep and Fouls in Hoofs of Cattle
HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Sedentary Job

At one time dramatic critics used to sit on the stage. Nowadays they merely sit on the author, the cast, the scenery and the producer.—Humorist, London.

How little do they see what is, who frame their hasty judgments upon that which seems.—Southey.

TILL BREAKING SALES RECORDS!

GREATEST JULY IN WILLYS-OVERLAND HISTORY

The big forward march of Willys-Overland continues! Following the greatest six months in Willys-Overland's 20-year history, with sales exceeding the entire 1927 output, came July with far more sales than any previous July. 100% more Whippet and Willys-Knight cars were purchased than during July last year.

This success is not surprising. Whippet Fours and Sixes and the three great Willys-Knight Sixes offer a degree of comfort, performance, safety and economy never previously available at such extremely low prices.

Orders now accepted for prompt delivery.

THE NEW Whippet Six
WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX SEDAN $770
and 7 leading Chrysler Whippet Six Touring $675; Roadster $685; Coach $695; Coupe $695
WILLYS-KNIGHT DOUBLE SLEEVE VALVE SIX
$995 COACH
Standard Six Coupe $1045, Sedan $1095; Touring $995; Roadster $995; Special Six prices from $1295 to $1495. Great Six prices from $1850 to $2695.
4-cylinder Whippet
SEDAN $610
Touring $455; Roadster (2-pass.) $485; Roadster (with rumble seat) $525; Coupe $535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) $595; Coach $595. All prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Come in. Let us arrange for an early demonstration so that you may judge for yourself the performance ability of any of these modernly engineered cars.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
TOLEDO, OHIO

THE MOVIE PRODUCER

MAKES

HAY—

WHILE THE STARS

SHINE!

PIG MEAL for PIG MEALS

Corn alone doesn't fill the needs of brood sows, growing pigs, breeders or market hogs. Just like humans, those critters need a balanced ration, or diet.

Our MOR GAIN PIG MEAL, in proper proportion, does the business. Makes more pork for less money.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Buy Everything You Need

Right Here !

HARVEST HANDS are usually hungry—

Good Meat, well cooked, and MONARCH Groceries, will satisfy the most ravenous appetite. It is our pleasure to supply you with—

Beef & Pork Roasts Steaks Chops

Hams Cold Meats Etc.

MONARCH GROCERIES

Always a full, fresh line, fresh bread every day, canned goods, Cheese, Pickles, and fresh fruits. Try our Monarch Coffffe—it goes furthest for threshing.

ORDER YOUR PEACHES NOW!

We are taking orders now for Basket Peaches and Bartlett Pears—give us your order at once for fuit.

Klemme Food Market

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

—Osteopathic Physcician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment Special attention to Foot Ailments General calls answered promptly Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

Are You Taking Advantage Of Our

Summer Prices On Coal?

Storing your Winter's Coal in Summer is like storing Summer Sunshine against the Wnter Blasts.

August is the ideal month to store your coal. Prices are lower and from then on the better coals make advances each month. We are convinced of the superior qualities of our coal or we would not sell them, and a lis o satisied customers that grows from day to day is our best recommendation.

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH THE BEST ON THE MARKET

Friendly Service and Quality Merchandise

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R W. Specht, Denust, Garner, Iowa adv

Henry Lewis and family were at Belmond last Thursday on business

Mrs Tony Ahrenkeil of Goodell visited in Klemme Thursday.

Wallace Pavey was a visitor at Clear Lake Sunday afternoon.

Will Bachman and daughter were at Mason City Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Wilson visited over Sunday at Vinton and Cedar Falls

Nick Brear. of Garner. was here on business Wednesday afternoon

Mr Walt Klingman of Garner. was a business caller in Klemme Friday afternoon

Mrs. Clifford Swartz, of near Ventura, visited with Klemme friends Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Aug Baack are enjoying a visit from relatives of New Ulm, Minn

Dr Geo Zinn drove to Camp Roosevelt Sunday afternoon to take in the Court of Honor.

Mr and Mrs Chris Gram spent Sunday at the F A. Gee home at Goodell.

Ed Jacobs and Dr D P. Anderson were at Des Moines Monday on business

John Braund and family of Williams visited at the Henry Freie home Sunday

C G Waterman and family returned last evening from their trip north.

Editor R A Jorgenson spent a few days at Camp Roosevelt, Boy Scout camp at Ventura Heights last week, which he greatly enjoyed

Mrs S. A Harvey, and Enid, of Clear Lake visited in Klemme last Thursday Mrs. Harvey was giving music lessons.

Mr and Mrs Albert Barz and children took in the Court of Honor program at Camp Roosevelt last Sunday

Marie and William Gauger went to Dows Saturday evening and remained until Tuesday morning visiting with relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Swalve have gone to South Dakota to visit his daughter, and his brothers at George, Iowa

Rev Gauger and family returned Wednesday from their trip in eastern Iowa and Wisconsin. The had a very nice vacation.

Aug Barz went to Valley City, N. D to see his son, who has been ill and who has been and is still in the hospital on his seventh week.

Earl Finn and family, and C. A and J P. Larsen attended the funeral services at Goodell Monday afternoon for Mrs. W D. Lloyd, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thoreson and daughter, of Burt, accompanied by Harvey Wilson, brother of Mrs E. Finn, visited at the Earl Finn home here Monday.

Threshing is in full swing again this week and a lot of fields have been threshed. With continued good weather threshing will soon be finished in this community.

Mrs. W. F. Missman, Miss Gertrude Ely, Mrs. J. N. Day and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson drove to Hamoton Wednesday morning to see Mrs A. D. Gimer at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson, and Mrs. John Rolf, of Garner, and Mrs. H. Wellendorf, daughter and son, of Maquoketa, Iowa, were guests at the E F. Jacobs home Sunday.

Fred Schuldt of Goodell, was in Klemme Tuesday on business. Mr. Schuldt and his son, Woodrow, returned last week from several months spent in the south.

An unusually large number of corporations placd orders with us for young men graduates the past year.

THE HAMILTON COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Mason City, Iowa. 1tc

Paul Mueller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Reibe, of Garner, enjoyed a picnic supper Sunday evening on the shore of Clear Lake near Dodges Point.

Paul Grange and family drove to Lake Okoboji last Thursday for a few days vacation at a cottage We bet our mayor will have some fish stories to tell!

Henry Barz and family drove to Camp Roosevelt Sunday afternoon to witness the Court of Honor Now Raymond, come on and join Troop 56!

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs Marlin Croner and Dorothy, Lena Schroeder and Max Barz took in the Court of Honor program at Camp Roosevelt Sunday afternoon.

M O Hocum and daughters, Avis and Helen, of Iowa Falls, motored to Klemme last Saturday afternoon for a visit with Klemme friends.

Hans Hanson and Ruby returned last Monday from a trip to Minneapolis, where they visited for several days at the William Alexander home.

FOR SALE—A Globe Range, is nearly new. Call at Mrs. Henry Schuldt, Sr. residence 3tp

Mrs John Bock suffered severe burns Monday while canning corn. While taking the jars out one broke and splashed the hot water on her face and neck.

M O Hocum, Iowa Falls, former Klemme grain dealer, is recovering from an appendix operation. He has been out of the hospital nearly two weeks

Mrs Marlin Croner and Dorothy, Grandma Schroeder, Lena Schroeder and Max Barz were at Mason City Wednesday to have Dorothy's eyes tested by a specialist

Cecil Finn is now working at Emmetsburg for the Iowa Union Telephone Co. He worked in Klemme and vicinity with them for some time

Mr and Mrs. Eniar Salling and Mrs. "Abe" Lauritsen were at Mason City yesterday "Abe" is running the cream route while Mr Salling is recovering from having his teeth extracted

Mr. and Mrs C F. Keraus, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Fred Kluckhohn and daughter, Thelma, drove to Traer, Sunday for a visit with the W. C Keraus family until Wednesday.

Mrs. A. D. Gimer underwent a major operation at the Hampton hospital Saturday At this time it is reported that she is getting along quite well and should make a complete recovery in schedule time

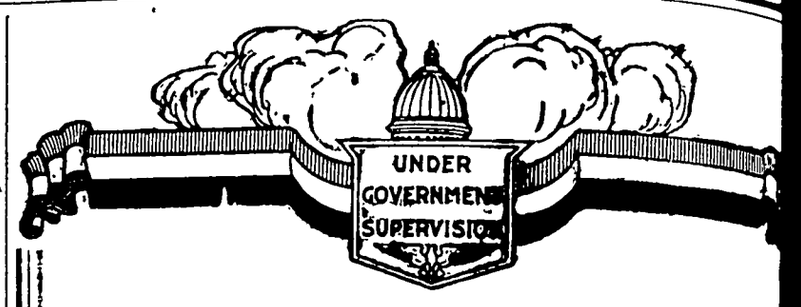
Dr. W. F. Missman and son Byrnes, accompanied by Mr and Mrs Ely, of Belmond, drove to the Missman cottage near Land o' Lakes in Wisconsin Sunday for a ten days outing and vacation trip

The Times is in receipt of a card from M. F. Penrod, mailed at Duluth, Minn., and received here yesterday, stating he was seeing the country via. Ford coupe and that he expected to arrive in Klemme in a few days to visit for a few days

Lyle Liebendorfer and family of Mason City, visited at the R. A Jorgenson home from Monday evening until Tuesday afternoon The Liebendorfer family were returning from a two weeks vacation spent in Nebraska visiting relatives and old friends

J N Day and family and William Smith and family went to Ventura Heights Sunday afternoon to take in the Court of Honor at the Scout Camp Dorance Day received his 2nd Class badge. They took a picnic supper with them and remained for the evening camp fire program.

Last week Mr and Mrs Arthur Wellemeyer entertained a number of relatives at a picnic. Those who were present were: Mr and Mrs. Ed. Wellemeyer, of Garner; Mr. and Ms. W F Bickle and daughter, of Washington, Mr and Mrs. Ernest Wellemeyer of Patterson, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Wellemeyer and Mrs. Ruth Melcher and family of Charles City, and the Rev. Fred Ortmeyer family of Clarion



"I Got It!"

When an outfielder says that about a high "fly" he is not guessing.

Are you guessing about whether or not you'll have money in an emergency. The safest and surest way to provide for the future is with an account.

WHY NOT START ONE IN THIS BANK NOW?

First National Bank

A Fords Milker

Will help you win without work--ask for Demonstration

WESTINGHOUSE FARM LIGHT & POWER PLANTS

—Sales— FORDS MILKERS —Service—

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 GARNER, IOWA

For Better Poultry & Hogs--

More than 75% of all chickens are infested with intestinal worms, according to poultry authorities — worms which rob a fowl of its food, lower vitality, decrease egg production, retard growth—rob you of your poultry profits.

The GIZZARD CAPSULE will quickly rid your chickens of both tape worms and round worms. Five times as effective as worm remedies given in food or drink. Why? The GIZZARD CAPSULE is insoluble and carries the medicines intact to the gizzard where it is broken like a grain of corn, releasing the medicines into the worm-infested intestines in full strength and undiluted.

As easy to administer as giving a pill. Adult size for chickens 3 lbs. or more and turkeys 6 lbs. or more. Chick size for chicks 1 to 3 lbs. and turks 2 to 6 lbs. Don't feed worms. Stop this waste and increase your profits. Give GIZZARD CAPSULES now. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

OTHER LEE REMEDIES—

For Poultry and Swine—

Germazone

Lee's Lice Killer

Louse Powder

Lee's Dip

Hog Oil Wormer

Poultry Wormer

Vapo-Spray

Flu-Koff Emulsion

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 12. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

SCHOOL BEGINS IN KLEMME SEPT. 3

LARGEST ENROLLMENT THIS YEAR IN HIGH SCHOOL

Nearly Thirty Will Enter Freshman Class; Seventy In High School

Superintendent M. F Penrod was in Klemme two days the first of the week making some arrangements before school started. While here he interviewed a number of rural eighth grade graduates and succeeded in enroling a large number of them. In all the Freshman class this year will be about thirty in number, the largest class in the history of the Klemme school. The high school attendance this year is expected to number about seventy, according to Mr. Penrod.

There will be no change in the faculty this year, as all of last year teachers were re-elected and all signed contracts for another year. The faculty is as follows:

Superintendent, M. F Penrod.
Principal H. S., Wilma Trumbell
Science, Donald Lewis.
Home Economics, Lenabelle McGinnis.
Athletics and Manual Training, Earl Heiden.
5th and 6th, Phillis Root.
3rd and 4th, Mildred Wheatman.
1st and 2nd, Lenora Wheatman.
Janitor, Emil Patet.

A. D. Gimer is president of the local school board, and the board members are. J. N. Day, R. C. Ludtke, Conrad Quandt and Harry R. Gibbs. Paul Grange is secretary.

School will begin at the usual hour, 9 00 o'clock Monday morning September 3rd, when pupils will be registered and select course of study and be given books.

Any parents or boys and girls interested in knowing more about the course of studies offered should get in touch with Supt. Penrod.

DAIRY OUTLOOK IS ENCOURAGING IN IOWA

Des Moines, August 23.—Good prices, accompanied with good pastures over most of the state, lend encouragement to the dairy producers, according to the ideas presented by the Dairy and Food Division of the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

The recent rains are largely responsible for the good pastures, while the shortage of grass in some other sections of the country has shortened production, as compared to former years and is largely responsible for the better prices.

The present outlook for future prices remains encouraging as the total butter in storage is lighter than normal.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Francis Tanner visited at the Ben Kelman home last week.

Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and children called on the Geo. Schoenwetter family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. De Verees called at the Emil Beier home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ed. Schoenwetter and children visited at the Geo. Schoenwetter home Friday.

Mrs. John Tanner visited Mrs. Art Schoenwetter Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson visited near Goodell Sunday with relatives.

Martin Jensen was taken suddenly ill Thursday while threshing. He is much better now but was laid up for a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke and children drove to PilotKnob Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchers of Garner visited at the Emil Beier home Sunday

Mrs. Fred Gates and Lydia Beier assisted Mrs Ben Ridder with cooking for threshers Saturday.

Art Knoke was quite sick last Friday night and unable to work for a day or two.

Mr and Mrs Reimer of Garner visited their daughter, Mrs. Emil Blumer, Saturday.

Miss Bernice Tanner assisted Mrs Otto Pringnitz cook for threshers Tuesday.

Miss Pearl Prull of Ackley visited the J J Stille family a day or two last week

Miss Florence Gates and Mrs Mattie Reemer helped their sister, Mrs Ridder, cook for threshers on Monday evening.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Ludeke and children of Garner were dinner guests at the Art Schoenwetter residence, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Aug Kropp and children, and Mr and Mrs. Herman Gast and children were entertained Sunday at the Gilbert Kropp home near Goodell

Mrs Lydia Beier and Grandma Beier and Mrs Emil Beier and Mrs Emil Blumer and children visied at the Chas Bredlow home Friday afternoon

The W F M. S will hold their next meeting Wednesday, August 29, instead of the first Wednesday in Sept so the Standard Bearer girls will be able to meet with them once more before starting to school

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Haefner and Mr and Mrs Clarence Cook, of Kanawha, left the fore part of the week for Beltrami, Minn., to visit with the Henry Beier family Novella Beier returned home with them R Lange is doing chores for Wilbur Haefner during his absence

The Standard Bearers and Kings Herald Societies of Liberty church will give an ice cream social next Friday night, Aug 24th The girls will give a play. "Sewing for the Heathen," an admision will be charged for it Cake and ice cream will also be sold, the money going to the two societies.

GREA FILM, "7th HEAVEN" TO HAVE LOCAL SHOWING

The management of the Idle Hour Theatre have secured the first run in Klemme of "7th Heaven," a Fox Film epic picture version of the play by Austin Strong This picture has been creating a sensation and playing to capacity houses all over the country and is considered one of the finest productions of the year Janet Gaynor and Chas Farrell are featured at the head of an all-star cast which includes Gladys Brockwell, Albert Gran, David Butler, George Stone, Emile Chautard, Marie Mosquini, Ben Bard and Brandon Hurst.

The picture will be shown here on Friday, Aug. 31. and Sat. Sept 1

Northern Lumber Company Has Curious Snake

Down at the Northern Lumben Co office Paul Grange has a side show attraction of his own and for which he charges no admission

There you will find a small snake that seems foreign to this locality Many say it is a small rattlesnake, but Ye Editor disagrees with this, as the snake does not have the characteristic diamond markings of the rattler. We guess it is a bullsnake, or a small gopher snake and is harmless.

What's your guess?

Three percent more butter was produced in the United States last year than in 1926.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Rob Roths was a business caller at Mason City one day last week.

Peter Trampel and sons wre business callers at the Gregory Linden home Tuesday.

Peter Trampel and sons, Clarence and Harmen, were business callers at the Will Johnson home Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Will Johnson and family were business callers at Mason City Monday.

Mrs Verner Nelson and daughter Ardella, spent Monday at the Tom Nelson, Jr home.

Herbert Marshall is the proud owner of a new Chevrolet coach which was delivered Wednesday.

Mrs Rob Roths and Vera Bachman assisted Mrs. Fred Bachman cook for threshers Friday

Miss Minnie Beek assisted Mrs. George Buseman with some work for a few days last week.

Miss Lela Bachman spent one day at the home of her brother, Clarence Bachman, and family

A nice shower of rain fell in this community Monday evening, which delayed the threshing for those who have not yet finished.

Miss Jane Dutheridge, who has been visiting with relatives at Chicago, returned home one day last week.

Florence Swalve spent Wednesday with Anna and Wemkie Trampel, returning hm the same evening

Mr and Mrs Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, and Mr and Mrs Ernest Helps were visitors at the Clarence Bachman home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Peter Trampel and family, and John Behrends and son Ben of Applington, were visitors at the Dick Swalve home Sunday evening

Mrs Effie Carpenter, who is working in Illinois, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Will Johnson It has been over a year since she went to Ohio, at which state she stayed at first.

Mr and Mrs Ted Dutheridge and daughter Jane, Mr and Mrs. Will Johnson and daughter, Clarice, Zeola Carpenter, Erwin Ash, and Mrs August Trampel and sons Johnnie and Elmer, and daughters Gertio and Esther enjoyed a picnic dinner at Clear Lake Sunday

Some of those from this community who attended the North Iowa Fair Thursday, at Mason City were Mr. and Mrs. Will Waddingham and daughters Doris and Lucille, and son Virgil; Mr. and Mrs Herbert Marshall and daughter, Irene, Mrs. D A Marshall; Otto Smid, Henry Beek; and Mr and Mrs Peter Trampel and family.

Wm. Kirkwood has had a force of men at work the past week remodeling his filling station. Quite a large room has been added to the rear part of the station When the work has been completed Kirkwood will have a modern station in every respect.

Dick Bamman and Mrs Oscar Schuldt drove in from Chicago last Friday. Mrs. Schuldt stopped at Iowa Falls for a short visit with her parents, and Dick came on to Klemme to see his family who have been staying with Mrs. Bamman's mother, Mrs. H. Schuldt during the summer months. All drove back to Chicago, leaving early Sunday a m. as LeRoy Bamman had to be back to start school again.

September 4 is the opening day of the fall term. Make your reservations now.

THE HAMILTON COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
Mason City, Iowa. 1tc

HE CALLS IOWA CORN BELT A BIG SPONGE

But Dr. Sweeney Says It Soaks Up Sun, Not Liquid

TIME, weekly news magazine in a recent issue quoted Prof. O. R. Sweeney, head of the Chemical Engineering Department at Iowa State College, as saying at th meeting of the American Chemical Society Institute:

"The Corn Belt is a great sponge, soaking up the energy of the sun. Nowhere else in the white man's world is there another such trap for solar power This energy is stored in chemical compounds; not lost True to the laws of physics it is merely changed, can be released again by chemical cunning. Meanwhile the potential energy of hundreds of millions of tons of industrial raw materials is wasted. This waste material is full of cellulose. Already celulose is made into many an industrial product by chemists; paper rayon, wall board, fireproof tile materials, synthetic lumber, insulating materials"

BAYSIDE WILL CELEBRATE ON LABOR DAY

Special Entertainment For Two Days Being Arranged

Bayside Park, Clear Lake, is planning on entertaining the many visitors expected on Labor Day, Monday, September 3rd, and the Sunday preceding Charles Ritz, park operator, states that special entertainment is being arranged for at the park including a double-header ball game which will be playeed on the Bayside diamond. Next Sunday, August 26th, the amusement program at Bayside will include vaudeville, musical concerts, free movies and ball game at three o'clock. Mike Kelly, who has charge of the Bayside boat house, states that fishing is getting better now and that strings are being caught every day The music for the Wednesday and Friday night dances at Bayside is now being furnished entirely by Toppy's Country Club orchestra

THE PUBLIC SOMETIMES GETS GREATER PROFITS OUT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES THAN THE OWNERS

It is a popular belief that public utilities are operated solely for the benefit of the common stockholders. The benefit which the public gets through the payment of taxes is overlooked or forgotten. The fact that the public, through the payment of taxes, in most cases derives a greater profit from the operation of public utilities than the owner of the common stock is not considered.

This condition is well illustrated in the case of Iowa Electric Company. During fourteen years of operation it paid $326,844 40 in taxes, and the common stockholders received in dividends $209,764.24 $269,000 00 of the taxes paid were for State, County, School and Municipal taxes and the public obtained the benefit of these taxes because the payment reduced the amount which th public had to raise from other sources. The government also received $58,281.00 in taxes. This case is not an unusual one.

During the War period and for several years following, there was no rebate in taxes They were paid in full, while the common stockholders received no dividends.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY. 1tc

CITY WATER TANKS CLEANED

The past week the two city water tanks at the pumping station were drained, and horoughly cleaned out Our city water at times becomes sort of muddy in appearance and this settles in the tanks so that it is necessary to clean it out occasionally. Howver, a recent laboratory test showed that the Klemme water is pure in every way.

SCOUTS ENJOY OUTING AT EAST TWIN LAKE

Get Practical Experience In The Open Over Night

Last Thursday a number of Boy Scouts of Troop 56, Klemme, under the supervision of Troop Committeeman Rev. C. Grosshuesch, went to East Twin Lake where they made camp for the day and night

The boys were given some practical experience in Scout Tracking and were required to follow a regulation track which had been previously laid out along the lake shore and in the woods. Scout signs were used in constructing the trail, such as twigs and sticks, stones, paper-blazed trees, twisted grass pointers and other signs

Correct methods in building a fire for cooking was demonstrated and the Scouts required to cook in the approved method.

Swimming and boating was enjoyed as recreation. The Scout mile pace was reviewed and several showed proficiency in this.

Monday evening the regular meeting was held at Scout Headquarters at the Parish House and was in charge of A. S. M. Asa Arnold and T C, R. A. Jorgenson Games were enjoyed at the Park for a half hour after which practical demonstrations of the compass and how to find directions with a common watch, were given. T. C., Andrew Wellemeyer, gave two periods of instructions in signaling A few "Indian Wrestles" were injoyed and the meeting dismissed.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Real Estate Transfers

Amber Erwin to Gilmore Johnson W D, date 7-27-27, $500.00 N 79 ft of NE¼ block 4 Stubbins add Britt

Chas A Brummund wf. to E. F Brummund. W D, date 4-25-28, $1. Und 1-6 int. in S½ of NE¼ 35-94-26 and Und. 1-6 int in lot 11 block 9 Kanawha.

Joseph Chizek wf. and Albert Chizek wf to Wm. Chizek. W. D., date 8-4-28, $1.00. Und. 2-3 int. in NE¼ 9-96-24.

W C. Pyle, Rec to Albert Busse. Q C D, date 11-3-27, $125.00. lots 1-2-3-4 block 5 and lot 5 block 12 Stilson.

Carrie Mitchell hus to Lillian Mitchell. W D., date 8-8-28, $1 00. SE 1-3 of NW 3-5 of lot 15 block 4 Corwith, also SE 1-3 of NW 3-5 lot 16 block 4.

Albert Mitchell wf to Geo. H. Mitchell. W. D., date 8-4-28, $1.00. SE¼ 10-95-26.

Ben Isebrands to Frank W Senneff et al. Q C. D, date 4-9-28, $1 00 All interest in and to NW¼ 3-97-26.

Marion Clemons hus. to Ben Isebrands Q. C D., date 6-19-28, $1. NW¼ 3-97-26.

C E Sweet wf. to Ben Isebrands. Q C. D., date 4-30-28, $1.00. NW ¼ 3-97-26

Etta B Sweet to Ben Isebrands. Q C. D., date 5-3-28, $1.00. NW¼ 3-97-26.

Marjorie Larson to Ben Isebrands Q. C D., date 5-3-28, $1.00. NW¼ 3-97-26

Bertha Meinken to Ben Isebrands Q C. D, date 5-7-28, $1.00, NW¼ 3-97-26.

Bessie Lucille Russell to Ben Isebrands Q. C. D., date 4-26-28, $1. NW¼ 3-97-26.

E. A. Walk fw. to Ben Isebrands. Q C. D., date 2-2-28, $1.00. NW¼ 3-97-26.

Sarah Fiegel to Ben Isebrands. Q. C. D., date 6-1-28, $1.00. NW¼ 3-97-26.

John H. Bode, Admr to Ben Isebrands. Admr Deed, date 1-28-28, $11,743.00. NW¼ 3-97-26.

Etta B. Sweet, Guardian to Ben Isebrands. Guardian's Deed, date 7-19-28, $350.00. 1-30 int. in NW¼ 3-97-26

At no time should hogs be without minerals for the cheapest and fastest gains and for best health.

SUNBAY BIG DAY AT ELLTOWN CHURCH

OVER 500 PEOPLE ATTEND 50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Elltown Reformed First Church In Hancock County

Sunday was a big day at the Elltown Reformed Church's Fiftieth Anniversary celebration and drew people from far and near, and old friends again renewed acquaintances

Many of the former pastors of the church were present and took an active part in the services Sunday Rev H Treick, former pastor of Elltown, now of Eureka, S D, delivered the morning sermon. Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, of Klemme, brought greetings and good wishes from his congregation in a short talk.

Approximately five hundred persons enjoyed dinner at the new dinning hall in the basement of the church at noon.

Services were again renewed in the afternoon and sermons by Revs. K. J. Stuebbe, of Waukon, and Rev. H. Treick were enjoyed by the congregation and friends who had assembled at the church. A big supper was served at six o'clock and the evening services began at 8:00 o'clock At this time Rev. C. Schmid, pastor of the church, read a historical sketch relating to the early pioneer life of the community, the thirst of the early pioneers for spiritual things which led them to the organizing of he church, and the activities of the congregation up to the present ime. Addresses were enjoyed again when Rev. Stuebbe gave a sermon, and followed by a sermon by Rev. Hueneman, of Foreston, Ill

Monday was featured by a big picnic enjoyed by the entire congregation Tuesday and Wednesday was featured by the convention of the Witness Society.

The anniversary celebration began last week.

110 BUSHELS OATS AN ACRE IS THOUGHT TO BE RECORD

This Is Yield Obtained By Curtiss On Twenty-five Acres

A yield of 110 bushels of oats an acre on 25 acres was obtained this year by Dean C. F. Curtiss of Iowa State College on his Rookwood farm 3 miles south of Ames. As far as known, this is a record oats crop for Iowa.

The variety which the dean grew is Iogren, a strain of Green Russian, selected and developed by the Farm Crops Section of the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station.

Iogren oats are now grown by a great many farmers who have obtained trial lots of three bushels from the station. The variety was first selected in 1911, carefully tested and the amount of seed increased until in 1922 the first seed was offered to Iowa farmers for trial.

During the first three years after the seed was distibuted, reports from the farmers who had tested it alongside their own varieties showed that the Iogren outyielded the other varieties by an average of 3.6 bushels an acre.

The variety is midseason in maturing and produces a fairly heavy yield of straw as well as of grain.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

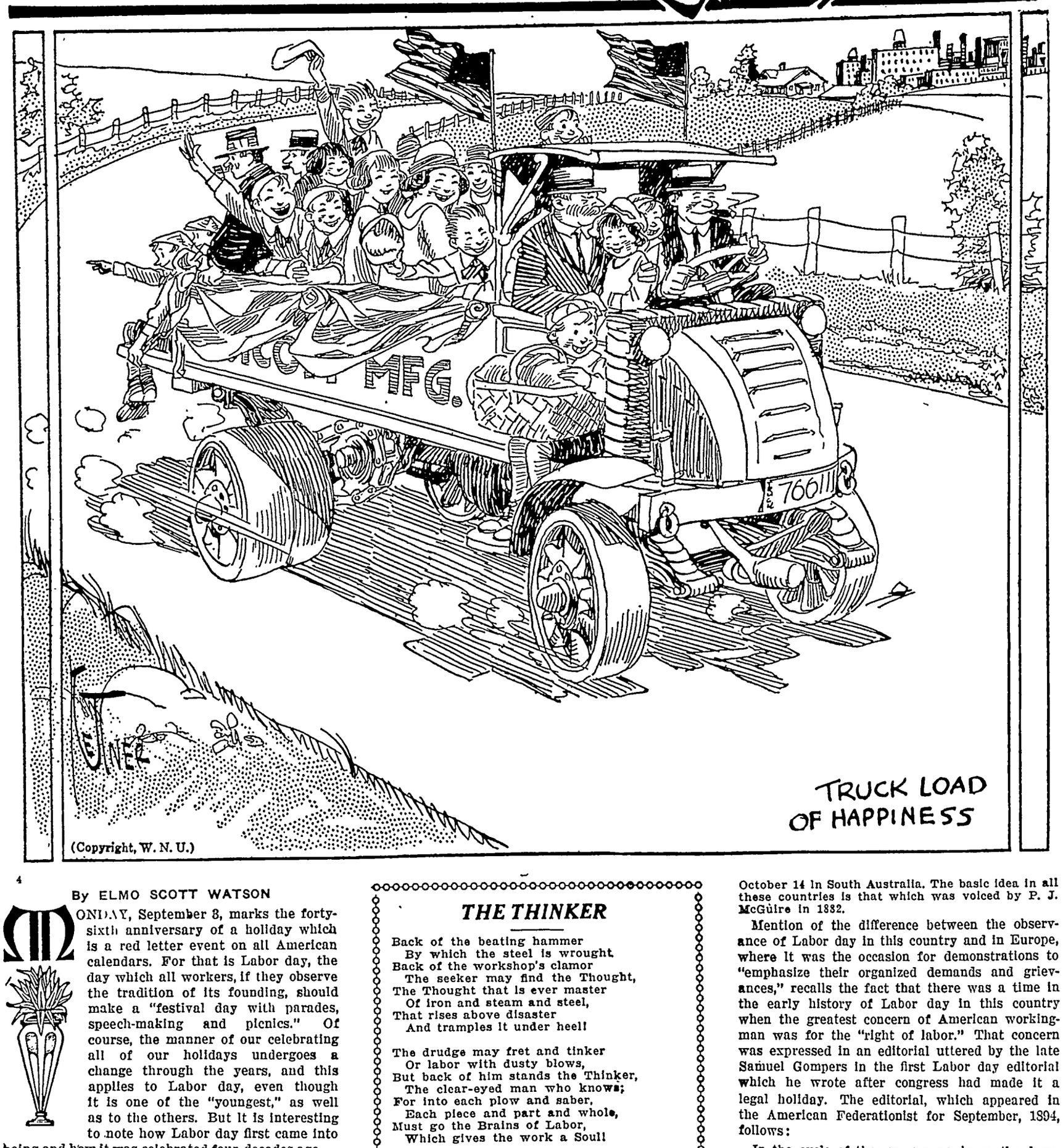
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German Service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
Bible Class Tuesday.
Junior Choir Saturday.

Tuesday, August 28th, the Reformed Church at Kanawha will celebrate a Mission Festival to which our congregation is heartily invited.

Iowa is the second largest butter producing state.

Labor Day, 1928



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By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

MONDAY, September 3, marks the forty-sixth anniversary of a holiday which is a red letter event on all American calendars. For that is Labor day, the day which all workers, if they observe the tradition of its founding, should make a "festival day with parades, speech-making and picnics." Of course, the manner of our celebrating all of our holidays undergoes a change through the years, and this applies to Labor day, even though it is one of the "youngest," as well as to the others. But it is interesting to note how Labor day first came into being and how it was celebrated four decades ago.

The history of Labor day, as told by a chronicler in the Herald-Tribune of New York, where it originated, is as follows:

A little group of workers in New York city heard the suggestion marking the birth of Labor day and creating a holiday which has encircled the globe. The idea originated May 8, 1882, at a session of the then newly formed Central Labor union of the metropolis. Its sponsor was P. J. McGuire, who was one of the best known labor leaders of his day, for many years secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and a vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

McGuire's thought was that one day in the year should be set aside as a general holiday for the men and women who toil. In its initial form the plan contemplated a Labor day, pure and simple, for observance by those who work with hands and muscle. The first celebration of the holiday took place in New York September 5, 1882.

Since that modest beginning the world has taken Labor day to its heart as one of the most important holidays on the calendar. The voice of McGuire has been heard round the world, and by all classes of the population. Labor's holiday has become an international institution for millionaires and workers alike—a festival of relaxation and recuperation for all strata of the social structure. No holiday of the year has greater popularity.

A basic reason for the vogue of Labor day is to be found in the wisdom shown by its originator in choosing the date for the celebration. McGuire's choice was the first Monday in September as a strategic date midway between the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving day. His feeling that this was the most suitable day of the entire year for a new holiday found ready echo in the minds of workers, offering a respite from toil after the blistering weather of July and August. Everybody was ready for a rest at this particular season, and there was prompt response to the suggestion of a double holiday over Sunday and Monday. In recent years there has been a pronounced tendency toward a triple holiday, causing the rest period to extend from Friday evening to Tuesday morning No other holiday of the year offers similar advantage year in and year out.

After the New York celebration of 1882 the popularity of Labor day grew with increasing swiftness until it had extended to practically every state in the Union. It now covers the island possessions of Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Formal action toward nationalizing the holiday was taken by the predecessor of the American Federation of Labor at its annual convention in Chicago in October, 1884. The body was known as the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada, then four years of age and strikingly small in comparison with the mighty federation of today. At the Chicago convention, for example, there were but twenty-six delegates, representing a constituency of nineteen international unions, local bodies and central labor unions. The annual report of the financial officer placed the year's expenditures at $543.20, with a treasury balance of $188.04 at the end of the fiscal period. This offers strange contrast with the recent report of the federation, showing a year's receipts of $518,451 and a balance of more than $210,000.

At the Chicago convention the delegates adopted a resolution intended to give Labor day observance national importance. The resolution stipulated that the first Monday in September should be set apart as "a laborers' national holiday," and recommended its observance "by all wage workers, irrespective of sex, calling or nationality."

Popular response for spontaneous, but untiring effort and co-operation on the part of organized labor were required for the procurement of legal sanction for the suspension of work. Congress and state legislative bodies received vigorous and insistent requests for the enactment of federal and state laws recognizing the day as a legal holiday. Ten years elapsed before the passage of a congressional act establishing the first Monday in September as a legal holiday for the District of Columbia and the territories. Oregon has anticipated the federal law by legislative act passed in 1893. Other states fell in line one by one, until the day now ranks as a legal holiday throughout the United States. In most states the status is established through statutory provision. In Wisconsin and Wyoming the observance comes through proclamation by the governors. In the Philippines the celebration takes place on May 1, in accordance with European custom.

The May day celebrations in Continental Europe owe their origin to American initiative. This foreign adoption of the McGuire idea came about in connection with the eight-hour movement inaugurated by the American Federation of Labor in 1889. The same year brought a meeting of the International Labor Congress in Paris. To this meeting a letter was addressed by Samuel Gompers, president of the American body, urging that the international organization should co-operate with the eight-hour movement by making a declaration of sympathy. In his letter Gompers appealed for demonstrations in all European countries to be conducted on May 1 of the following year. The congress complied and started the machinery for widespread continental demonstrations on May 1, 1890.

In this way it came about that the Gompers suggestion was the instrument which created May 1 as the Labor day of Europe. The start, made in 1890, caught the fancy of European workers and May day became the recognized time for demonstrations all over the continent.

In one respect there has been an important difference between the observance of Labor day in the United States and the practice of European workers with reference to the first of May. The American holiday is of recreational character, while European workers have tended to exaggerate the demonstrational system as a means of emphasizing their organized demands and grievances. The result of the early demonstrations was to invite governmental opposition, with frequent clashes between the workers and the police or military forces. In latter years, however, the May day observance has been given more largely to cessation of work, parades, meetings and commemorative exercises devoid of violence or disturbance.

Europe has been slower than the United States in granting legal status as a holiday to the day selected by labor as the time for annual celebration. The countries which have recognized the first of May as a legal holiday are Austria, Czechoslovakia, Esthonia, Finland and Madeira. South American nations recognizing the date are Colombia, Ecuador and Uruguay. Latin America in general follows the European custom of celebrating May day, and the day is a legal holiday in Hayti and Panama.

That the McGuire idea has spread round the world is shown by the circumstance that many British colonies and possessions have their own Labor days. Canada celebrates the first Monday in September, in keeping with the United States custom. Newfoundland observes September 2. Queensland and Western Australia follow the European practice and observe the first of May. "Eight-Hour day" is observed on April 21 in Victoria, Australia; on October 6 in New South Wales, and on October 14 in South Australia. The basic idea in all these countries is that which was voiced by P. J. McGuire in 1882.

Mention of the difference between the observance of Labor day in this country and in Europe, where it was the occasion for demonstrations to "emphasize their organized demands and grievances," recalls the fact that there was a time in the early history of Labor day in this country when the greatest concern of American workingman was for the "right of labor." That concern was expressed in an editorial uttered by the late Samuel Gompers in the first Labor day editorial which he wrote after congress had made it a legal holiday. The editorial, which appeared in the American Federationist for September, 1894, follows:

In the cycle of time we are again on the dawn of our most important national holiday—Labor day. Most important, since it for the first time in the history of the world devotes a day to the recognition of the fact that the wage earners must hereafter be regarded as the important factor in the economy of life. In this day when so many look upon the dark side of the progress of the labor movement and predict worse things in store for the laborer, it is not amiss to direct attention to the fact that the life of the human family is one vast struggle, and that though the progress is not as swift as we, as well as our impatient brothers and sisters of labor, would like it to be, yet the fact that in our decade we can see the rights of labor more clearly defined, the vantage ground obtained, and obtaining a clearer insight into the existing wrongs, the more intelligent perception and determination to achieve labor's rights.

The past year has witnessed several contests, some of them defeats, but though defeated in the immediate object sought, they have awakened a new conscience in the American people, and will contribute more to the thorough organization of the wage workers of our country than hundreds of meetings, speeches or pamphlets. The great conquering armies in the history of the world have had their reverses, and the labor movement cannot expect to be an exception to that rule. Each defeat acts as a trenchant warning to the toilers of America that error must be avoided, that intelligence must prevail, and that no success can come to them unless it is through their own efforts and their own organization, and by their persistency manifested.

Pessimism results in indifference, lethargy and impotency and this in turn simply permits the corporations and trusts and the entire capitalist class to filch from the toiler rights which have been dearly bought.

The organizations of labor must be thorough and complete and above all must be permanent Those organizations which arise like a flash in the pan only go to show how arduous is the struggle before the toiler, in order to overcome the antagonism of the wealth-producing classes of our country.

Today more than ever the toilers recognize how essentially they are thrown upon their own resources; that they have few if any outside their own ranks who sympathize with them in their efforts for the emancipation of mankind.

Toilers, organize. Let us carry on the good work and in a few more revolutions of the earth upon its axis we shall have a better world—a better mankind. Waiting will not accomplish it; deferring till another time will not secure it. Now is the time for the workers of America to come to the standard of their unions and to organize as thoroughly, completely and compactly as is possible. Let each worker bear in mind the words of Longfellow:

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a hero in the strife!

There is one significant statement in that editorial by the "Grand Old Man of American Labor." For when Samuel Gompers uttered the words "intelligence must prevail" he was giving it the keynote of what was destined to prove its soundest and most successful policy.

In the years which have followed since that editorial was written, however, the spirit of American labor, as exemplified in Labor day, has changed. It is still steadfast for the "right of labor," but it is also conscious of the responsibility of labor as well. Today the American laborer is the most prosperous of any in the world and that is because he has brought to his task an intelligent conception of both its rights and its obligations, a consciousness of the dignity of his job, no matter what it may be so long as he does it well, and as a thinker, as well as a doer, he is the backbone of the American nation today.

THE THINKER

Back of the beating hammer
By which the steel is wrought
Back of the workshop's clamor
The seeker may find the Thought,
The Thought that is ever master
Of iron and steam and steel,
That rises above disaster
And tramples it under heel!

The drudge may fret and tinker
Or labor with dusty blows,
But back of him stands the Thinker,
The clear-eyed man who knows;
For into each plow and saber,
Each piece and part and whole,
Must go the Brains of Labor,
Which gives the work a Soul!

Back of the motors humming,
Back of the belts that sing,
Back of the hammers drumming,
Back of the cranes that swing,
There is the eye which scans them
Watching through stress and strain,
There is the Mind which plans them—
Back of the brawn, the Brain!

Might of the roaring boiler,
Force of the engine's thrust,
Strength of the sweating toiler,
Greatly in those we trust.
But back of them stands the Schemer,
The Thinker who drives things through;
Back of the Job—the Dreamer
Who's making the dream come true!

—Berton Braley.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS

GOING HIM ONE BETTER

Dr. M. W. B. tells this one: "A few years ago, back when cotton was hitting the high spots and even the colored folks were in clover, a colored brother walked into an automobile salesroom in a nearby town and said:

"'Boss, you-all de feller what sell Mistah Washington Smith that 'er supersix automobile?'

"'Yes, said the salesman, 'I believe we did.'

"'Well,' said the colored man, 'Ah wants a superseven.'"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

TOOK COLD

First Chorus Girl—Did she take by exposing herself in that extreme way?
Second Ditto—Yes—took cold.

Connubial Wisdom

That husband is the wisest
And most successful, too,
Who makes "wifie" do exactly
What she wants to do.

Welfare Work

Eloise is a dear little girl who decided to go in for welfare work.

So she came home and explained to her mother that she had made 40 calls on poor people.

"Do you mean to say you saw 40 people in one day?"

"I didn't see all of them, mother. At some places I left cards."

Out of Control

It was past midnight and ominous tramp of heavy feet was heard on the stairs.

"What is that?" she cried, clinging to her airman lover."

"Sounds like your father coming down out of control," he replied in the jargon of his profession.

Just So

"Bird stores seem to run largely to parrots."

"They live one hundred years."

"I see; durable stock."

Absolutely

"Everything he has is better than anything anybody else has."

"A good man to marry, girl."

RAN INTO HER

"How did you meet that girl?"

"Ran into her at a dance."

Mistake

I take the road to yesterday
But find the going slow
For I am held up all the way
By people that I owe.

Not Having Any

Doctor—About nine patients out of ten don't live through this operation. Is there anything I can do for you before we begin?

Dusky Patient—Yessah, kindly hand me mah hat.

Not Being Done

Red—The play isn't at all true to life. The wife continually asks for money.

Deke—Which is quite natural.

Red—But she gets it.

Sounded Suspicious

"Why do you think that Fanny doesn't like you?"

"I told her there was a fool in every family."

"What did she say?"

"She asked if I was an only son."

The Other World

The Impatient Patron — Waiter, didn't you hear me rap on the table?

The Patient Waiter—Was that you rappin' on the table, sir? I heard you but I thought it was spirits.

What Will you do

When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household th hasn't heard of Castoria! At least t million homes are never without it. there are children in your fami there's almost daily need of its co fort. And any night may find you ve thankful there's a bottle in the hou Just a few drops, and that colic constipation is relieved; or diarrh checked. A vegetable product; a ba remedy meant for young folks. Castor is about the only thing you have ev heard doctors advise giving to infan Stronger medicines are dangerous to tiny baby, however harmless they m be to grown-ups. Good old Castori Remember the name, and rememb to buy it. It may spare you a slee less, anxious night. It is always read always safe to use; in emergencies, for everyday ailments. Any hour of t day or night that Baby becomes fr ful, or restless. Castoria was new more popular with mothers than it today. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

"Flying Scotsman" Train Has Nonstop Recor

England's "Twentieth Century Li ited," the "Flying Scotsman," has ju begun making the longest nonstop r in the world—the 392 miles betwe London and Edinburgh.

Comfort, not speed, is the object, t the time remains at eight and a qua ter hours. Heretofore there has be no way of changing engine crews wit out stopping the train, since it w held dangerous for two crews to o cupy the cab at the same time.

Special locomotive tenders solve th problem. At the end of 200 miles fresh driver and firemen emerge fro the first coach, go through a cover corridor or gangway along the rig side of the tender, and take over t engine. The men relieved go ba the same way and finish the trip passengers.

Added Insult to Injury

"Do you mean to tell me y couldn't see me coming on a straig piece of road like this?" said t owner of the very small car after t collision.

"Sorry, guv'nor," said the lor driver. "I thought it was a fly on m windshield.—Montreal Star.

The ravens fed Elijah—but w what?

MOST people know this absolut antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to se Bayer on the box—and the word *genuine* printed in red? It isn't th genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

For Old Sores
Hanford's Balsam of Myrr
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for th first bottle if not suited.

FRECKLE OINTMEN
for real satisfaction. It does the work. $1.25 and Kremola Face Cream makes your skin beautiful. FREE BOOKLET. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave. Chi

FARM STOCK

CHILDREN USED TO HERD SHEEP

When there are children in the family they will often take delight in herding a flock of sheep in odd corners about the fields where weeds are prevalent. Children take to sheep like robins to a cherry tree, and in most instances can do as well in caring for them as grown persons. In the fall when more time is available the flock may be grazed along the roadside under the watchful eye of some one working near; or when the lambs get old enough to wean, or before that even, they may be safely trusted to graze in the road or in an adjoining field without straying far away. Then there is nothing nicer to clean the weeds out of the cornfield and strip the lower blades off the corn in the fall than a flock of lambs. They hardly ever bother the ears of corn and will pay their owner a mighty good profit for the privilege of converting into mutton and wool roughage that would otherwise be of no value.

Many farmers never think seriously of owning sheep until the price begins to soar. Then they rush in at a high price generally getting out again after the price has slumped. Others start with a few ewes, and often because of the success which invariably comes from handling a small flock, they suddenly begin to expand their operations feverishly, thinking they have discovered a short cut to getting rich quick. As a rule they are not long in discovering that increased operations require a somewhat disproportionate increase in care and attention, lest profit be changed into loss. Here at "Hereford Farms" we keep about 20 to 25 ewes year in and year out; high or low mutton or lambs, cheap wool or good price, our sheep are always as good as anything else and their place on the farm is secure.—William E. Allyn, Missouri Farmer Staff.

Docking Market Lambs Is Profitable Practice

It is possible to market young lambs, weighing 70 to 80 pounds, that have not been docked nor castrated, and receive top market price for them, according to W. G. Kammlade, University of Illinois. However, this is only possible during a short time and lambs so marketed must be young and not have developed any evidence of masculine characteristics, he points out.

"The reason we recommend that all lambs intended for market be docked and castrated is that while we plan on marketing them young, it may not be possible to follow this plan," he says. "Futhermore, if properly done, these operations cause no set-back of the lambs."

The best age to dock and castrate lambs is when they are from ten to twenty days old. At that time the shock is not great and the operations are easily performed.

Treatment for Pigs Is Essential While Young

Young pigs are set back much less by castration than are older ones and consequently this operation should be gotten out of the way as early as possible in the pig's life. Young pigs are also much more conveniently handled during the operation than are older ones and losses among the young ones will also be less and slowing up of gains will be smaller during the healing process.

If the pigs are to be vaccinated after castration, the vaccination should be delayed for a week or ten days to let the wounds from the operation heal properly. On the other hand, if the pigs are to be vaccinated before the operation, as is done in some herds, the castration should not follow until about a month after vaccination.

Improving Sheep Flock by Particular Culling

If you have got a thrifty, profitable flock of sheep and especially if you need a good pure-bred ram, select as many of the best ewe lambs as you have ewes that should be culled out of the flock, keep these ewe lambs to improve your flock. Pick lambs that are the most typical of the breed your flock represents, pick a lamb with legs well set apart, set out on the corners you might say, this will be a lamb with constitution that should develop into a good producing mother. There is much in breeding even in your market flock. Twin-producing and heavy-milking ewes are more apt to produce that kind. Records indicate that the mother ewe controls the twin-producing habit to a much greater extent than does the flock ram.

Money in Sheep

There is good money in sheep, provided, of course, that you do not overstock. One of the most successful sheep men in this country says that there should be ten ewes on every 80-acre farm. This small number will not overstock the place, will not necessitate so much sheep-tight fence, and will not interfere with other farm work. The average farmer who will give sheep reasonable care can make from good money on a small bunch of sheep.

Specialized Egg Farming Growing

Has Been Outstanding Development in Agriculture Since the War.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Specialized egg farming has been an outstanding development in American agriculture since the war. It has become an important factor in egg production. Poultry had been one of the nation's largest but least organized agricultural industries. Although nine farmers out of ten kept poultry, few paid attention to the individual hen. Accordingly conditions were very favorable for specialized egg farming. Eggs and poultry were relatively higher in price than dairy products, meat animals, and other farm commodities, and feed prices favored the poultrymen.

Little Capital Needed.

Another stimulus was the fact that little capital was needed to get started in the business, and returns were not long delayed. The business accordingly had a tremendous growth. Originally developed in the vicinity of large cities to supply the local markets, specialized egg farming in some sections increased its output beyond the requirements of the near-by population. Mainly through co-operative effort, however, wider markets were obtained. This resulted in the development of specialized egg-farming communities, which are located principally on the Pacific coast.

Despite the rapid expansion of the business, specialized egg farming remains a minor factor in the total production of eggs in the United States. Farm flocks still account for about 85 per cent of our annual egg crop.

Good Future Probable.

The United States Department of Agriculture believes, however, that a good future for specialized egg farming is probable. Specialized poultrymen cannot expect to survive the competition of the small farm flock if they follow ordinary flock methods and practices. Indications are, however, that they understand the requirements of their business better than to do that. The more successful of them realize that the specialized poultry industry must produce special quality eggs and find a market for them at special prices. It must also maintain not only a high average annual egg production but a high production in the season when the best eggs are scarce.

Hay Costs Are Cut by Use of Windrow Method

Field crops specialists of the Minnesota experiment station have prepared a bulletin on "Hay Making in Minnesota," containing suggestions of use to the farmer as the haying season draws near. This bulletin says that the curing of hay in windrows reduces curing costs.

To make the proper kind of windrow, however, is important, and for this the specialists advise the use of the side-delivery rake with curved teeth. This rake makes a windrow which hastens the curing process with little loss of leaves and little bleaching. The hay is not raked until the leaves are wilted after cutting.

Sunflowers for Silage Favored by Wisconsin

Although sunflowers are not quite as palatable to live stock in silage as is corn, neither do cornborers find them as delicious fare as the crop from which they have been given their name, according to the circular, "Sunflowers for Silage," which has just been released by the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

The circular tells of the use of sunflowers for silage. In addition to providing an abundance of feed under conditions where corn may not thrive satisfactorily, the sunflowers are effective in controlling most noxious weeds.

Farm Notes

Leghorn pullets should not begin to lay until they are from five to six months old. General purpose breeds take about a month longer.

* * *

Discard any normal boar which has sired one or more herniated pigs. Such a boar will transmit factors for hernia to more than half his offspring.

* * *

Sweet clover is one of the best honey producing plants. The plants bloom abundantly and bees are very fond of the nectar. Sweet clover honey has highest quality.

* * *

Timely succession plantings of vegetables include endive, fennel, dwarf snap beans, root celery, late celery, kale, kohl rabi, and lettuce, say State college vegetable gardeners.

* * *

If yo plan on storing grain it will save money to inspect and repair the granaries now. Eradicate the common grain robbers, rats, which is not such a hard job. Shoot calcium cyanide into the holes with a dust gun

* * *

Cattle can be dehorned at any time of the year excepting during hot weather when flies are bad. However the best time to do this is in the spring or late fall after the flies have left.

The DAIRY

BACTERIA THRIVE IN HOT WEATHER

Bacteria, like other forms of plant life, thrive and grow in warm weather, especially when food and moisture conditions are favorable. Bacteria, or "bugs," in milk or milking utensils have an almost ideal food and moisture supply. When temperature conditions become favorable for their growth during the warm summer months, precautions are required to control them.

The man who milks cows to supply his own table only deserves a clean food for himself and his family. The farmer who sells cream to a creamery owes his community his best efforts toward the production of a high class product. He can thus encourage quality grading and the payment of better prices for a higher class product than he formerly marketed. The constantly expanding dairy industry may gain more of a foothold in his section within the next few years, co-operative creameries may be established and top prices paid for milk and cream properly handled, says the Kansas Farmer.

Five factors essential to clean milk production are: healthy cows with clean udders, clean, healthy attendants, sterilized utensils, cleanliness in milking and in handling the milk, and cooling it to at least 50 degrees Fahrenheit immediately after milking. Keeping milk cool retards growth of bacteria.

Milking machines prevent contamination of the milk from the coat of the cow, from the milker's hands and from the air. Test cups and rubber tubes on the machine, however, must be thoroughly cleaned and sterilized after every milking to control bacterial growth. Some recent tests with several types of milking machines illustrate this point. Milk from machines on which tubes and test cups were not sterilized contained from 200,000 to 1,000,000 bacteria a cubic centimeter. Milk from these same machines, when cups and tubes were sterilized, contained only 2,500 to 5,000 bacteria a cubic centimeter. This count, which is considerably below the requirement of 10,000 or under for certified milk, emphasizes the possibilities for producing a quality product with milking machines.

Drawing water through the machine immediately after milking, first cool and then hot, is one of the most important steps in keeping it clean. Most manufacturers recommend chemicals for cleaning the tubes of their machines. The rinsing of all utensils with cold water removes fluid milk, hot water having a tendency to make it stick. Then a thorough cleaning with hot water, washing powder, a brush and live steam, if available, make uncomfortable conditions for the bacteria.

Cool Cream Immediately After It Is Separated

Cool the cream immediately after separation by setting the can in cold water. The spoiling of cream as well as the decomposition and putrefaction of other foodstuffs is caused by germ life, bacteria, yeast and molds. Like other living organisms, germs require warmth to thrive. In the absence of warmth they are inactive and are unable to continue their work of destruction. When the cream comes from the separator it is warm and in ideal condition for bacterial decomposition and spoiling. If it is cooled promptly the activity of the bacteria is checked and the cream will keep sweet for a reasonable length of time. The lower the temperature to which it is cooled the longer it will keep in normal condition. Cooling to the temperature of the water available on the average farm alone greatly retards bacterial action and prevents spoiling.

Dairy Facts

Use well-bred dairy cows.

* * *

Allow free access to salt daily.

* * *

Follow the practice of the most successful dairymen.

* * *

Use well-balanced rations made from a variety of feeds.

* * *

Give cows six to eight weeks of rest between lactation period.

* * *

Good pasture grass holds a place in the list of delicacies for dairy cows which no other feed can quite fill.

* * *

The ability of grass to produce milk is generally overestimated, and a cow cannot maintain a heavy flow of milk on grass alone.

* * *

Supply an abundance of pure fresh water never colder than that of a deep well.

* * *

Blanket cow immediately after calving if there is danger that the cow will become chilled.

* * *

Remove the afterbirth, if necessary, inside of 48 hours after calving, and do not allow the cow to eat it.

* * *

Remove the calf from its mother after the first two to four days and teach it to drink from a pail.

POULTRY

DOSING FAILS TO DESTROY VERMIN

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many farmers and poultrymen have believed it possible that certain chemicals administered as medicine or mixed with feed or water may protect their animals from external parasites. Ignorant and unscrupulous dealers, particularly in the poultry business, have played on this belief. The prevailing idea is that the material is taken up by the blood and then excreted on the surface. Many believe that the parasites are either poisoned in this way, or else that a condition is induced which makes the fowl displeasing to its parasites and causes them to leave. Vendors of nostrums have sold liquids, tablets and powders for use in this way. The insecticide authorities in the United States Department of Agriculture have issued warnings against these remedies, and in many cases have forced the makers to cease advertising and selling the frauds.

In Technical Bulletin 60-T, "Ineffectiveness of Internal Medication of Poultry for the Control of External Parasites," just off the press, departmental investigators give the results of experiments on which they based their opposition to this fakery. In approximately 50 tests of the preparations advertised none showed any indications of value against the common external parasites with which the hens were infested. Lice and mites thrived and multiplied as they might have been expected to do if the "medicine" had not been administered. These tests were the basis of the campaign against the fakers.

In addition, the department carried out tests with a considerable number of other chemicals in addition to those revealed by analysis of these "vermin eradicators." Chemicals tested included magnesium sulphate or epsom salt, sodium carbonate, napthalene, calcium thiosulphate, calcium sulphide, magnesium oxide, sodium sulphate, potassium nitrate, ferric oxide, ferric sulphate, ferrous sulphate, potassium tellurate, potassium tellurite, diethyl diselinide, sodium nitrate, tartar emetic, potassium iodide, sulphur flowers, capsicum, gentian, ginger, fenugreek, garlic, camphor, powdered tobacco, quinine, nux vomica, and others.

In no case was there conclusive evidence of any benefit from dosage. The ticks, lice, mites, and fleas were not eradicated. Furthermore, there is grave danger in giving certain internal medicants to healthy fowls, as their vitality may be decreased to such an extent that the parasites find them an easier prey than they would have been had no doses been administered.

The conclusion of the investigators is that "the use of internal medications against external parasites is detrimental to the poultry industry in that it not only involves useless expenditures but allows the parasites to continue their ravages when they might be destroyed by recognized methods."

Poultry raisers who desire to review for themselves the evidence against the nostrums may obtain Technical Bulletin 60-T free, while the supply lasts, by applying to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Poultry Hints

Keep the pullets growing if they are to produce winter eggs. This means keeping the mash hoppers filled.

* * *

More profitable summer egg production will be obtained in flocks that are given continual access to grain and mash rations.

* * *

If shade is provided for the poultry a mash hopper should be placed within easy reach. The birds will range during the morning and late afternoon.

* * *

When new oats and wheat arrive from the threshing machine there is always a temptation to overfeed the birds on the new grains before getting them used to them. This practice often results in heavy losses.

* * *

Chickens appreciate good shade and fresh water this time of the year.

* * *

Sweet or sour skim milk brings big returns when fed to either young or old poultry.

* * *

Feed mash to hens right through the summer. It will increase the egg production and profit.

* * *

Baby chicks are so tiny and the new brooder house looks so big that before we realize what has happened, the chicks are crowded.

* * *

There seems to be direct connection between empty feed hoppers and small eggs as well as in getting them from pullets hatched from small eggs. No matter how clean and fresh these small eggs are they will be graded as number two.

* * *

Confine broody hens the first night they stay on the nest. Have a broody coop with a slat or wire bottom, located in a shady place. Have dry mash, milk and water before them and once a day give one ounce of dry mash moistened with milk.

Receives Recognition From German University

Mr. William E. Weiss.

The University of Cologne, Germany, has just paid to Mr. William E. Weiss, of Wheeling, W. Va., one of the founders and General Manager of Sterling Products (Incorporated), and now Vice-President and General Manager of Drug Incorporated, an unusual distinction by bestowing unanimously upon him the title of Doctor Philosophiae Honoris Causa.

Mr. Weiss is the first and only American to be so honored by this world famous German institution. This mark of preferment came to Mr. Weiss in recognition of his efforts to further the industrial relations that have extended over more than a decade between the Directors and Scientific and Chemical staffs of German and American Pharmaceutical firms that are prominent in international industrial affairs.

During the past few years Mr. Weiss has been a frequent visitor to Europe and is a recognized link in strengthening commercial friendship between the old and new continents, a truth emphasized by the action at Cologne.

Getting Longer

E. T. Stotesbury, the Philadelphia financier, said in a discussion of modern fashions at a dinner at El Mirasol, his beautiful winter residence in Palm Beach:

"I heard a story the other day about a man who happened into the drawing-room as his daughter and some of her girl friends were talking fashions.

"'What's this? What's this?' the man said with a laugh. 'Surely I just overheard the remark that something's getting longer? Tell me—oh, tell me what is getting longer in the dresses of today?'

"'Shoulder straps, dad,' said his daughter."

Of More Use

Gentleman Farmer (to one of the hands)—Here is one of my old hats to make a scarecrow with.

Laborer—If it's all the same to you, sir, I'd rather have one of the mistress'. It would scare 'em more.—Weekly Scotsman.

Hard on Self-Respect

The army is experimenting with transportation of its cavalry horses in trucks. The horse's last vestige of self-respect probably will vanish if the experiment proves a success.

A Short One

Algernon—And how long were you engaged to Clarice?

Bertie—I don't know. I forgot to look at my watch.—London Answers.

There is one real cure for worry; something else to think about if you can only secure it.

POST Toasties

THE wake-up food & quick energy for work or play

crisp and delicious

© 1928, P. Co., Inc.

First Film Developed, six Kodak Border prints and one mounted on vanity mirror, 25c. INTEROCEAN CO., Litchfield, Ill.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 34—1928.

The Easiest Way

President Lawrence Lowell of Harvard was condemning, at a dinner in New York, a novelist who by means of blatant press agents stunts had won popularity and wealth.

"The easiest way," said Doctor Lowell, "isn't always the noblest way. A preacher gazed at a young millionaire manufacturer and said:

"'He began as a bobbin' boy, I suppose, and worked his way up step by step.'

"'Not at all,' another preacher answered. 'He began as a football star and married his boss' daughter.'"

Lots of youthful cussedness is due to the boy's mentality being somewhat unbalanced.

Older one grows, the more current writers he puts on his blacklist.

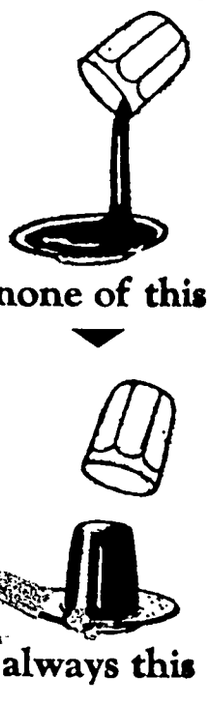
When you make jelly with PEXEL

EVER had jelly fail?—everything done according to Hoyle and the cook-book—yet jelly like soup? Maddening—but now unnecessary!

Pexel makes jelly jell as soon as it is cold. It is tasteless, colorless, odorless. Doesn't affect most delicate flavor or color. Repays from one to three times the 30c it costs by reducing boiling to a minimum and saving fruit juice, sugar, flavor, time and fuel. Not a liquid. Keeps indefinitely.

Get Pexel at your grocer's. Recipe booklet in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.

PEXEL MAKES JELLY JELL



none of this

always this

Youthful Charms Enhanced By Cuticura

Soap and Ointment. Regular use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment as needed, will keep the complexion fresh, clear and youthful and the hair live and healthy. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant, cooling and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B4, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Hail & Tornado

SEASON IS HERE!

I am agent for the

SQUARE DEAL Mutual

Hail Insurance Company

Isaac Sweigard

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Good Food

There's a difference in the way vegetables, meats, etc. are cooked and you will recognize it the moment you eat them here.

We serve only the very best the market affords, all well cooked.

As with everything, we think the best is none too good for our patrons.

Have you tried our delicious Ice Cream?

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Mrs. Walter Beatty, of Chicago, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridder here, and at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. A. Harvey at Clear Lake the past week.

A. D. Gimer and children visited with Mrs Gimer at the hospital at Hampton last Thursday and then drove to Mason City and took in the fair.

More students were placed in positions during May and June this year than in any 2 months in the past 25 years.

THE HAMILTON COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
Mason City, Iowa. 1t

PIANO FOR SALE

We have for sale near Klemme a high grade piano which through reverse circumstances parties are unable to settle for. Anyone wishing to purchase a piano at a bargain, will please write the BROWN MERCHANTILE CO., Box 56, ESTHERVILLE, IOWA, for price, terms and location of same. A30c

Attend the fairs to learn what's new!

Real Estate Transfers

E P. Hanson, Sheriff, to W. J Laufersweiler Sheriff's deed, date 7-18-28, $15 407.44. NW¼ 25-97-25

Mary Agnes Burke et al to Mary Burke Q C. D., date 11-16-27, $1. S½ SW¼ 4-96-24.

Henry Clifford Hanson to Mrs. Harriett Hanson. W. D., date 7-10-28. $500.00, W½ NW¼ 25-94-25.

Levi Larson wf. to Ed. J. Trca W. D., date 7-21-28, $1.00. N½ of SW¼ 4-96-24.

BRIGHT BRANDS

You can't correct youth by showing it no respect.

A poor girl who is called pretty is really handsome.

A man is generous to a fault when he fails to correct it.

Try not to outgrow the things that don't cost much.

Let "the conversation lag" once in a while. it may need it.

Even in a furious mob there are some who have misgivings.

An exchange of servants is one way to terminate feminine friendships.

You scarcely ever hear good repartee except on the vaudeville stage.

Mother-in-law joke is scarcely heard any more. It always did lack humor

Life is interesting; and the newspapers make it a thousand times more so

Rumor is the gossip's strong fort and truth is the dynamite gun that reduces it.

When one is extremely wealthy how the ice melts before him in financial circles.

The people don't become quite indignant enough over crime. If they did—whew!

One of the great writers whom one envies in his style of expression is John Ruskin.

It takes a good deal of self-searching to discover if one is guilty of affection or not.

Laziness may be wholly due to the liver. Another buttress to the doctrine of irresponsibility.

If a man could die long enough to get the obituaries printed and then be resurrected to read them!

Champion Optimist

This John Smith is distinguished by being a liveryman still doing business in New York, N. J., although most of his "business" is polishing up his old carriages. He is not at all impressed by the 20,000,000 motor cars in the country. There was the bicycle and look how that fad went by! "I'm over seventy now," he says, "and I've been in this business 50 years and I expect to stay in it. They can't scare me out, because I know the tide is going to turn. Just as soon as this younger generation finds out the fun there is in taking their girls out for a buggy ride, business will pick up again,"—Indianapolis News.

Youthful Composer

Erwin Dressel, age eighteen, is probably the youngest contemporaneous composer to have an opera accepted for production by a large opera house. His opera, entitled "Poor Columbus," will soon be brought out by the Prussian state opera at Cassel. Dressel is orchestra conductor at the municipal theater of Hanover. He first attracted nation-wide attention when, at the age of only fourteen, he composed the incidental music to Shakespeare's "As You Like It" for the state theater at Berlin.

Chickens Rapidly "Picked"

Machine-picked chickens may be the next innovation in the market if a machine from England is widely adopted. By this machine the feathers are plucked by suction, pin feathers and all, at the rate of a bird a minute. The feathers are drawn into a fan-shaped contraption and stuffed dry into a bag. The fan makes 500 revolutions a minute, sufficient to strip an ordinary fryer. It takes about 700 whirlings to pick an old rooster or a hen past its laying prime.

Kings Collect Coins

That kings are collectors of rare coins has been revealed in connection with work done by the king of Italy in publishing a series of books on the coins of Italy. His personal collection of 100,000 specimens is the largest in the world. King George of England also has a large collection, and other rulers are said to have taken a keen interest in the subject.

Bureau Kept Busy

In the course of the operation of the bureau of mines the officials of that department are required to answer nearly 40.000 inquiries in the course of a year. These are made by scientists and persons engaged in mining and metallurgy concerning the products and manufactures of this country.

Another Kind of Trouble

First Lady—She orter take care of that cough of hers. I remember she told me once her old father died of throat trouble.

Second Lady—Ah, but his wasn't the same sort. He was hanged!

Ungrateful Man

Her Husband—I don't see what I get out of this marriage game. You get every cent of my salary.

Mrs. Grabitall—Why, listen to the talk! Don't I pay your income tax?

They Played a Part

So the next war is to be with insects. The last one, as we recall it, wasn't entirely without insects.—Youngstown Vindicator.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Wm. Lau was a caller at the Emil Lau home Saturday.

J. W. O'Rourka, of Kanawha, was a business caller in this vicinity Monday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Etchen and Mr and Mrs. Rhine Schlawin, accompanied Mr. Geswein to his home in Chicago Sunday morning. They will also visit with a sister of the ladies, and other relatives and friends in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter, Arlene, attended the picnic at the Elltown Reformed church Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and daughter, Irene, and Mr. Valentine Josten, visited at the Edwin Josten home last Thursday evening.

Miss Edith Haupt and Miss Adella Kuhlmann assisted Mrs. Elmer Schlei with cooking for threshers Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and family, Julius Priebe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Gre and daughter, Elmyra, Mr Mrs. Albert Etchen and family, and Mrs. Emil Lau and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and da ter, Arlene, were among those this vicinity who attended the niversary Celebration at th town Reformed Church Sunda

John Behrends and son Be Ackley, were visitors at the Swalve home Sunday evening. were on their way to Britt to with other relatives.

Henry Swalve, of Titonka, Mr. Husinga were visitors at t Swalve home Saturday evening men were returning from a vi Kamrar.

FACTS--
Not Dreams

There are today about 400,000 farms in America using electrical service. In four states alone, electricity was extened to 21,217 additional farms during 1927.

Five years ago the possibility of extending electrical service to any considerable number of farms was problematcial. Yet within three years the number of electrified farms in 27 states has nearly doubled. Two hundrd ways in which electricity can make farming pay greater dividends in lvng comfort and dollar-producng efficiency have been developed.

Ruled by the hard-won facts of engineering science, not by theories or dreams, the electric light and power industry is today making one of the few real contributions to the solution of the farmer's problem.

A Natonal rural electric project near Washington is now undertaking the study of new electric labor-saving devices and the electrical treatment of the soil and of crops to increase the pioductivity of farms.

Facts are the foundation on which the electric light and power companies of America have built the structure of a public service unequalled in all the rest of the world.

Central States Electric Company

General Offices

CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

Greatest Picture of Many Years

7th HEAVEN

At the Idle Hour Theatre Fri. & Sat.

Aug. 31 & Sept. 1

THE MIGHTIEST STORY THE SCREEN HAS EVER TOLD

CHICO, who works in the sewers of Paris—and DIANE, broken spirited waif of Montmartre—these are the characters whose shining romance provides the theme of "7th HEAVEN,"and how thru courage and spiritual awakening these two climb from the depths of dispair to the heights of ecstacy, makes one of the lovliest and most touching dramas ever screened. The kind of picure you will want to see again and again!

Also

Comedy and Other Attractions

No Advance In Prices

10c 15c 25c

(From Mason City Globe-Gazette, Thurs Aug. 16, 1928)

WHIPPET ENDS ENDURANCE RUN

AUTOMOBILE WENT 2,162 MILES

IN 48 HOURS, AVERAGING

45 MILES AN HOUR

The Whippet endurance roadster, which started from the fair grounds Monday at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, finished its run at the same hour Wednesday afternoon, after having been in operation continuously for 48 hours The finish took place before the grandstand, the driver making a round of the race track

The motor was said to be working perfectly after the gruelling grind of the past two days. The car ran 2,162 miles an averaged 45 1-24 miles an hour, including stops and of 51 1-5 miles an hour actual running time.

Houdek & Ludeke

Garner, Iowa

Watch Your Step
During Hot Weather

Hot weather presents many problems to the dairyman, but it certainly pays him to "watch his sep." May we pass along a few suggesions to help you keep up your cream quality in hot weather?

You can produce and deliver to us Extra Quality Cream the year around—hot weather included by observing a few simple rules. They are summed up in three parts:—

FIRST—Cleanliness. Clean, airy barns, kept free from flies and mosquitoes. (Use fly chaser, it pays.) Keep the cows clean. Milk pails should be cleansed regularly. Added attention in keeping your separator spick and span helps in hot weather to keep cream sweet.

SECOND—Keep your cream COOL, in a good cooling tank or otherwise.

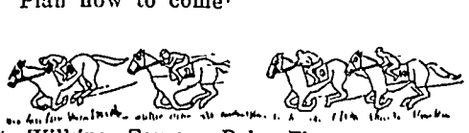
THIRD—Make frequent deliveries in hot weathr.

We are quite pleased with the effort our patrons are making to dliver quality cream—but let's all try a little harder—it pays. By keeping up quality in your cream, enables us to keep up quality in the butter we manufactur. We thank you for your co-operation!

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Co.

Iowa's Annual outing

NOW for vacation time! At your door the world's greatest agricultural and livestock fair—over five million dollars in educational and amusement features—three hundred acres of exhibits and attractions—one half million attendance expected this year. Never has there been such an outing before—so close you can reach it in a few hours' easy driving. Plan now to come!



Capt. Wilkins, Famous Polar Flyer,
Midwest Aircraft Exposition,
$20,000 Horse Racing Program (5 days),
National Auto Race Classics (2 days),
Fifteen Great Hippodrome Features,

Creatore and His Band, and 6 other famous bands and orchestras,

"Bagdad", oriental fireworks extravaganza,
Society horse shows (4 nights),
80 acre free camp, brilliant midway, etc., etc.,
Over 6,000 head of livestock,
Prize grains and produce exhibits,

2,000 Farm Boys and Girls in competition,
Statewide women's exposition,
40-acre auto and machinery show,
Great horticultural and dairy expositions.

Camp out for a week, or hit the "high spots" for a day. You'll never forget it.

Iowa State Fair

HALF MILLION YEAR

Des Moines Aug 22-31

Thirty-three county farm bureaus will exhibit the most important projects they have carried on this year as a special feature of the Iowa State Fair, Aug. 22-31. Each subject will be of practical value to farmers.

One of the famous war time captive balloons, used at the front for observation purposes, will be an unique feature of the aircraft show at the 1928 Iowa State Fair. The balloon will make daily ascensions and will also take up passengers.

GERMAN TROOPS IN ARMS AGAINST BOAR

Detachments of the German army stationed in Thuringia were recently called into action against an unusual enemy. They were sent into the neighborhood of Eichsfeld, in the Thuringian forest, not to put down an insurrection but to eradicate hundreds of wild boars.

On the whole, the wild boar is an uncommon occurence in German forests. Once he gets a chance to gain a foothold, however, he multiplies rapidly. Breeds of 24 are known.

Near Eichsfeld, where the Thuringian forest is skirted by mountains along its northwest boundary, the wild boar became a veritable plague. Efforts of the farmers to rid themselves of it proved unavailing. They appealed to the district commander of the richswehr, or federal army, who, to the joy of the troops, permitted them to break the monotony of their military life by going on a hunt for wild boars. The casualties were all on the side of the enemy

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

MERRY MOMENTS

Helping Hands

"He has a raft of friends."

"Yes, they keep him from going under."

Expert Information

Gog—Is aviation safe?

Magog—What do the life insurance companies say?

Retiring

"He was always very retiring."

"Yes, I hear he's a candidate for the vice presidency."

How Blissful

"Yes, Jack and I agree perfectly. He thinks nothing is too good for me."—London Tit-Bits.

That's Why It's Tough

"Marriage is a fifty-fifty proposition" "Yeah; fifty for this and fifty for that."—Judge.

Society News

"I hear Smith's wife eloped with a boarder."

"Only a base rumor."

What a Language!

"Why is our train so late?"

"Well," said the conductor, "the train in front is behind."

Hard Times

Coed—What makes the tower of Pisa lean?

Ed—It was built during a famine.

Not "Whole" but "Wholly"

"She seems to think she's the whole thing."

"Yes, but she's wholly mistaken."

Ye Modern Conversation

Bill—She knows her onions, no tightwad gets a date with her.

Jim—Yes, she no's her lemons, too.

Hare Evidently Had Good Ear for Music

The late Rev. R. Eastcote of Exeter, England, once told the story of five choristers who, one Sunday evening, were walking along the banks of the Mersey in Cheshire. After a time they sat down on the grass and began to sing an anthem. A hare passing with great swiftness toward the place where they were sitting stopped at about twenty yards distance from them.

She appeared to be highly delighted with the music, and as soon as the singers ceased returned slowly to the wood. When she had nearly reached the end of the field the choristers began to sing again.

The hare stopped, turned round, and came swiftly to the same place and remained listening in seeming rapture and delight until the singing ceased, when it returned to the woods.

World Trip in Submarine

A Dutch scholar has just completed a submarine trip around the world. At some places he was able to detect with comparative ease one of the phenomena known to scientists for some time, the difference in weight of the same objects at various points on the globe. This was done with instruments so delicate that they could not function accurately on board an above-water vessel, due to the motion. The difference in weight is believed to be caused by variations in the density of strata composing the crust of the earth.

Costa Rican Education

The minister of public instruction of Costa Rica says that Costa Rica has no standing army, but has more teachers than policemen, and more educational employees than in any other branch of the government. Education is compulsory between the ages of seven and fourteen, with at least two years of English after the fifth grade. Five years of study is required for bachelor degrees, and there are universities for those desiring higher education.

Lost Radium in Clinkers

Thrown by mistake into a dust bin and then into an incinerator, radium worth $400 was recovered at St Thomas' hospital, London, by scientific examination of the clinkers taken from the incinerator. When the loss was noticed, the radiologist suggested that the ashes be searched, because radium will not burn

First and Last

Stranger—Then there's the Smiths. They were among the first settlers in this town.

Shopkeeper — How things have changed. They're among the last settlers now.—Montreal Star.

Every One Else Is

Brown—Ed Raffle gets the worst breaks of any guy I ever saw.

Beige—He sure does. I doubt if he could even get away with murder —Life.

Where to Look for It

Customer—Have you a book in stock called "Man, the Master?"

Assistant—Fiction department the other side, sir.

Like an Extended Eternity

She—And once you said you'd love me forever and a day.

He—It seems to me as if I had.—New Haven Register.

School Begins

- Monday, Sept. 3 -

Anothr week and the stage wll be set for another year of school. Mothers have no time to waste in getting the youngsters fitted out for the first morning of school. At this store you can find a good assortment of supplies for all of school age:

School Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers, Hosiery
Shirts, Sweaters, Underwear, Ties,
Belts, Hats, Caps, Trousers

New Fall Dress Goods Just Arrived In All The Newest Patterns to Choose From

SCHOOL ROOM SUPPLIES

We carry a complete line of school supplies: Lunch Boxes, Tablets, Looseleaf Books, Ink, Bound Note Books, Rulers, Pencils, Pens, Crayons, Chalk, Erasers, Etc.

To parents who are sending children to College, remember, that you can outfit them for less dollars here than in the larger towns and we can save you money on Made-To-Measure Suits for Young Men. Let us equip you here with everything needed!

HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN—

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MERKELS ANNUAL NINE CENT SALE OFFERS VALUES

It Starts Thursday, August 23 and Will Continue for Nine Days.

Sales are common—you read about them every day until they have become meaningless to you in most cases.

However, there are some sales that stand out from the rest—sales that are intensely interesting to you because of the values and the quality of merchandise offered — sales that you look forward to because you have found in the past years that the values advertised are fully up to your expectations and often better.

Such a sale is Merkel's Nine Day Nine Cent Sale at Mason City. It is an annual event presented this year for the eleventh time. An event which has grown from year to year, until today it is the outstanding merchandising event of north Iowa.

Nine big days when practically every item in the store is reduced in price; when new Fall merchandise is introduced at Special prices—Summer goods at final Clearance prices.

It begins Thursday, August 23rd and will end Saturday night, September 1st. You should plan to attend again this year as you have in the past.

See our double-page advertisement in the Mason City Globe-Gazette published Tuesday, August 21st, and our daily ad in the Globe-Gazette.

THE MERKEL COMPANY
Formerly Killians, Inc.
MASON CITY, IOWA

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
Clear Lake, Iowa

PROGRAM, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th

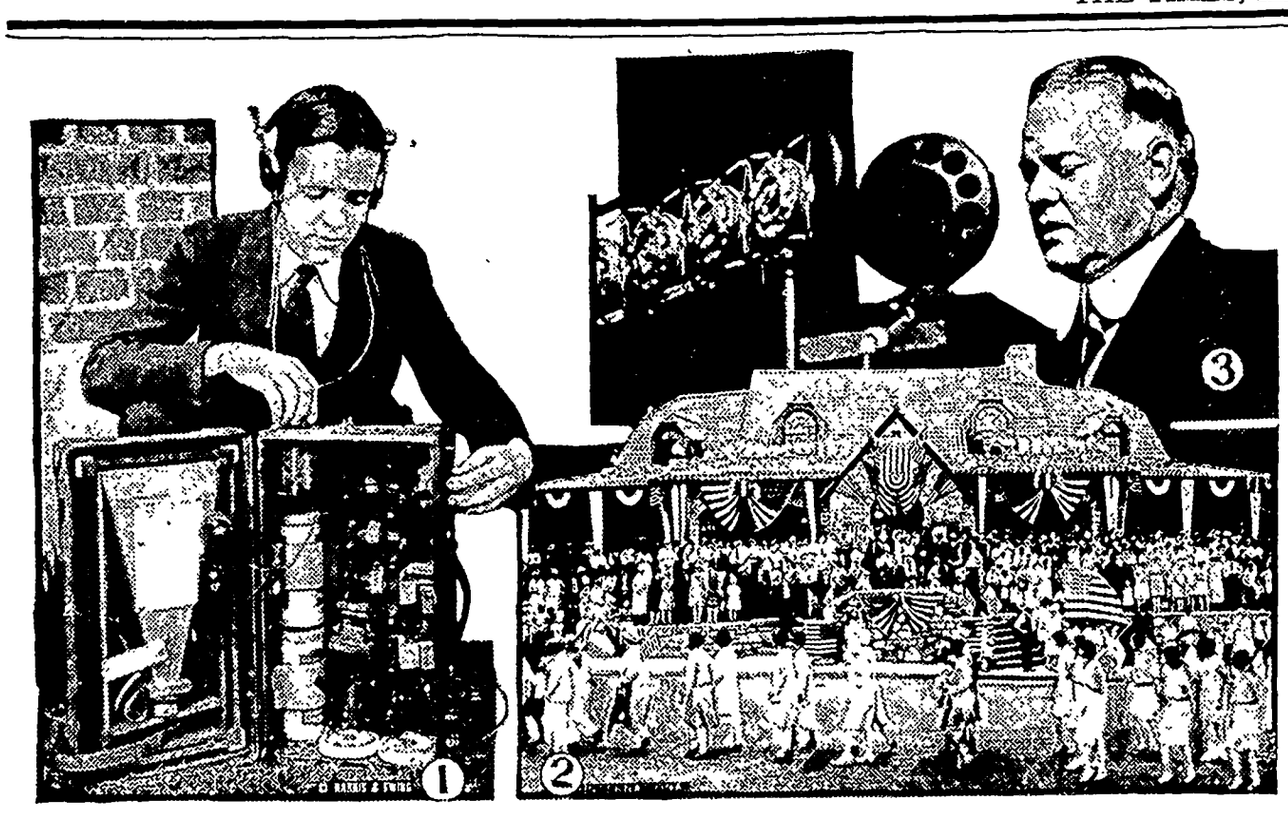
Vaudeville, musical concerts, free movies, real ball game at 3:00 o'clock. Roller skating daily.

—DANCES—

Every Wednesday and Friday night with Toppy's Country Club orchestra. Park plan, dime-a-dance. Sunday, Sept. 2nd and Labor Day, Sept. 3rd, big time at Bayside. Double-header ball game. Plenty of entertainment. Celebrate at Bayside.

—FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN—

Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c



1—Francis M. Baer, who has resigned his position with the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards to become radio operator with the University of Michigan expedition to Greenland. 2—Parade of women and girls at unveiling of tablet, a mile underground, to the war dead of Luray, Va. 3—Herbert Hoover before the "mike" delivering his speech of acceptance.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Secretary Kellogg Goes to Paris for Signing of Treaty to Ban War.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SECRETARY OF STATE KELLOGG has sailed for France to take part in the ceremony of signing the multilateral anti-war treaty which he has negotiated with the great powers. The signing will take place in Paris on August 27 and the accompanying pomp and circumstance will be worthy of so notable an event. Mr. Kellogg is accompanied by Mrs. Kellogg and William H. Beck, his private secretary. Before sailing he let it be known that he will transact no other official business while abroad, setting at rest the persistent rumors that he would discuss naval limitation and other international subjects with foreign officials. Before returning to America the secretary expects to make a short visit in London and to go to Ireland.

President Coolidge, addressing the convention of the Wisconsin American Legion at Wausau, described the Kellogg treaty as the brightest hope for international peace the world has ever seen and declared that if it had been in existence in 1914 the World war would not have been started. He continued:

"While it would be too much to suppose that war has been entirely banished, yet a new and important barrier, reasonable and honorable, has been set up to prevent it. This agreement proposes a revolutionary policy among nations. It holds a greater hope for peaceful relations than was ever before given to the world. If those who are involved in it, having started it, will finish it, its provisions will prove one of the greatest blessings ever bestowed upon humanity. It is a fitting consummation of the first decade of peace."

Soviet Russia hoped to be invited to sign the Kellogg treaty with the great powers, but Mr. Kellogg said no to this proposition and if Russia signs it must be along with the minor nations. The Soviet press was bitter over this "snub," asserting that the capitalistic powers did not wish the Soviets to sign for that would hinder them from attacking the Bolsheviks. It was said at Riga that Latvia and Esthonia, which are constantly arresting agitators plotting to overturn their governments, are hesitating to sign the pact, since with a neighbor like Russia they would like to know what guarantees and means would be provided by the signatory powers to maintain peace.

WAR clouds that were hovering over central Europe blew away when Marshal Pilsudski addressed his Polish legionnaires at the reunion in Vilna. Ten thousand of the veterans were gathered in the city which is the constitutional capital of Lithuania but is held by Poland, and it had been feared the meeting would be the starting of active warfare against the Liths. But the Polish dictator was exceedingly mild in his address, his only provocative statement being: "Vilna remains mine. I received it as a present from my soldiers. They fought for it and gave it to me, which was a very nice thing to do." Later, reviewing the parade of the legions, he remarked: "Ten years ago we were worried about Vilna, but then we were weak. Now we are strong."

WITH the Croatian and Serb Agrarian deputies absent, the parliament of Yugo-Slavia ratified the Nettune conventions with Italy by a majority of only one vote, and then adjourned. This action, however, by no means ends the trouble in that country. The opposition asserts the constitution calls for a two-thirds vote for treaty ratification, and it is generally admitted the Nettune conventions give the disaffected Croats more power in their demand for home rule. At the same time the treaty leaves Italy with no excuse for interfering in the Yugo-Slav internal affairs. The Croatian peasants' party, in meeting in Zagreb, declared that Stefan Raditch, their murdered leader, remains "the president of the party, although dead," which is interpreted to mean that his spirit still dominates his countrymen. In Rome the ratification of the Nettue pact was hailed as an auspicious sign of the opening of an era of friendly and mutually profitable relations between the two nations.

ONE of the most interesting events of the week, though it was given but brief mention in the newspapers, was the action of the Argentine chamber of deputies canceling the entire war debt of Paraguay to Argentina, amounting to 10,000,000,000 pesos or more than $4,200,000,000. There were indications that Brazil also would cancel its claim against Paraguay, which totals an even greater sum. The cancellations probably will do much toward rehabilitating the credit of Paraguay, which has been at low ebb owing to the huge debts which never could be paid. Jose Guggiari was inaugurated President of Paraguay.

MUCH space was devoted during the week to comments on Herbert Hoover's speech of acceptance. President Coolidge warmly congratulated the candidate on the address, and naturally the other Republican leaders found it a political document of remarkable force and clarity. Naturally, too, the Democrats did not think so much of it, and some of the farm organization leaders called it "disappointing" because it did not outline a specific proposal for agricultural relief, though he promised that a definite plan for this would be forthcoming. Others of the farm leaders highly commended the section on agricultural relief, agreeing with Frank O. Lowden, who said: "Mr. Hoover frankly recognizes that the most urgent economic problem in our nation today is agriculture; and that the solution of this question constitutes the most important obligation of the nation. No farm organization could ask for more in the way of general expression."

The drys were fairly well satisfied with his statement on prohibition, that he does not favor repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and stands for efficient enforcement of the laws enacted thereunder. The wets in the Republican ranks hoped that he would later elaborate his views on the liquor question, revealing them as more to their liking in the matter of modification.

On Thursday Mr. Hoover left Palo Alto for southern California, planning to pass thence through New Mexico and Arizona, up into Iowa and then on to Washington.

OFFICIAL notification of Senator Curtis, Republican vice presidential nominee, drew a big crowd at Topeka Saturday and the ceremony was thoroughly enjoyed by the senator's relatives and fellow townsmen. Senator Simeon D. Fess notified Curtis of his nomination, and the candidate accepted in a characteristic speech which was given wide circulation through a radio hook-up of many stations.

GOVERNOR SMITH, before completing his speech of acceptance, conferred with eleven farm relief advocates from seven states, and also had important talks with such party leaders as Carter Glass, Josephus Daniels, Senator George of Georgia and Senator Walsh of Montana. Mr. Daniels, bone dry, predicted the South would remain solidly Democratic, but frankly told Mr. Smith that if his acceptance address showed a more moist tendency than the people of North Carolina believed in, the normal Democratic majority in that state would be considerably reduced. Despite his own views on the liquor question, Mr. Daniels is warmly supporting Smith, and laughed away the thought that if elected he would nullify prohibition.

Hope for a joint discussion of the candidate's record between him and Dr. John Roach Straton faded last week. The preacher insisted that the affair should be held in some large hall and Mr. Smith said it would be in Calvary Baptist church, where Doctor Straton first made his attack, or nowhere. The governor told the minister he had no intention of conducting a political debate with him but wished to appear in his church to reply to statements "traducing" the governor of New York. The preacher, who has not won much support for his methods, says he will go ahead with the "debate" in the biggest hall he can hire, whether or not the governor appears.

OHIO Democrats nominated Congressman M. L. Davey of Kent for governor and the Republicans selected Myers Y. Cooper of Cincinnati. Both had Anti-Saloon league support. For senator the Democrats named Charles V. Truax and the Republicans renominated Senator Fess. Candidates to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Willis are Congressman Theodore E. Burton, Republican, and Graham P. Hunt, Democrat. In Hamilton county Charles P. Taft II, son of Chief Justice Taft, was defeated for renomination as county prosecutor.

ABOUT seventy thousand trainmen and conductors of Western railroads are in process of voting on a proposed strike following the failure of a joint conference with their employers. The result will be made known September 2 and union leaders say the ballot will show that 98 per cent of the men favor a strike. The roads will be given until September 4 to come to an agreement with the men on their wage demands. J. W. Higgins, chairman of the employers' committee, declared the men rejected an offer of arbitration, thus violating the spirit and purpose of the Watson-Parker railroad labor act.

One of the chief obstacles in the way of agreement which previous conferences and arbitrations were unable to surmount is the so-called "double-header" rule, which limits the tonnage and number of cars of trains where two engines are used, and which the railroad heads insist be removed.

NEWS of one of the minor tragedies of aviation comes from Rio de Janeiro. Maj. Carle del Prete, who, with Captain Ferrarin, flew from Rome to Natal, Brazil, was injured in a test flight of a plane at Rio. It was found necessary to amputate his right leg, and he failed to recover from the operation.

HENRY L. STIMSON seems to be doing very well as governor general of the Philippines. Last week he appointed his cabinet from members of the Nationalist party, which carried the last election, and the appointees were immediately confirmed by the island senate. In a statement Senator Sergio Osmena, Filipino leader, said the appointment of the cabinet "shows that the government of the Philippines has returned to normalcy," and further "this happy termination of a past crisis, this beginning of a new understanding, has been attained through an adequate interpretation of the Jones law and department reorganization act."

NOT only Florida, but all the other southern Atlantic states suffered severely from the series of violent storms that came up from the Gulf of Mexico.

SHIP-TO-SHORE mail service with the aid of amphibian airplanes was successfully established when a plane loaded with mail was catapulted from the deck of the French liner Ile de France 450 miles off the port of New York and reached land in about four hours. The saving in time was about 12 hours, and this is expected to be increased. Eventually the same service will be established at the French end of the run. The extra charge for this is quite heavy.

FAR from yielding to Japan, the Nationalist government of China has sent another note to Tokyo reiterating its intention to abrogate the treaty of 1896. The Japanese government is just as determined to refuse revision until China acknowledges the validity of the old pact. Japan has scored one big point in the postponement of the proposed union of Manchuria with Nationalist China. American Minister MacMurray went to Mukden from Peking, and in Tokyo it was believed he had been instructed to investigate the Manchuria situation personally and report to Washington. The Japanese think he is not unsympathetic with them in this matter.

INDIANS USE SPEAR TO CATCH SALMON

Reap Food Supply During Fish Harvest Time.

Toppenish, Wash.—It is salmon time in the big rivers of the northwest states. Indians know it as the harvest time when they catch fat fish and preserve the fillets for winter.

Hour after hour Indian fishermen—from ten to twelve tribes—sit on the stone masonry of the Sunnyside irrigation dam, near here, spears poised, ready to lunge at large leaping chinook or cohoe salmon which are running up the Yakima river to spawn.

Tense, immovable as statues, they wait. Onlookers see the flashing back of the salmon leaping up the smooth waterfall. There is a lightning quick strike and the struggling silver beauty, safely speared, is drawn to land to be unjavelined and the spear is ready for another victim.

The best salmon spears are fitted with barbed hooks and the fish is gaffed, rather than speared. The hook comes off the end of the shaft and dangles on a cord tied to the pole. This, the Indians point out, prevents breakage of the shaft when a thirty or forty pound fish is taken.

Sometimes a lozen big salmon will be hooked by one Indian in a day. At other times days pass without a catch. But the redmen never complain about luck. They poise over the shimmering, tumbling water patiently waiting until fish do come within range.

This primitive life is re-enacted at a score of rapids and dams in other rivers of the Northwest.

On shore squaws and young folks from the tribes split the salmon, hanging the meat over lines or slender poles to sun dry. Before the fish season is passed northwest Indians will have filled many willow baskets with dried fish steaks, insuring them against hunger at winter's coming.

Only Indians from reservations may so fish in northwest streams, being permitted by treaty to do so.

7-Month-Old Alabama Baby Talks Fluently

Birmingham, Ala.—Birmingham is laying claim to possession of the prize infant prodigy—a seven-month-old baby who converses as fluently as a child of several years. When she was one week old she could pronounce words distinctly, and at three weeks she could pronounce a number of words, such as "daddy," "eat," "I want up," and "I want to get up."

The child is Yuvawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shotts. She was born November 23, 1927. One of the amazing things is that she has cried but twice since she was born—once immediately after her birth, and another time when she had an attack of colic.

Wylodin, her sister, now six years of age, is an accomplished musician. She has memorized pieces of music and can play more than 200 from sight reading at the piano.

Both children are normal and healthy. Both their parents are college graduates, readers and musicians.

U. S. Sets Standards for Wheat Middlings

Washington.—Official standards for purified middlings, semolina and farina have been promulgated by the Department of Agriculture.

The new definitions characterize purified middlings as the clean, sound, granular product obtained in the commercial process of milling wheat, and is that portion of the endosperm retained on 10 XX silk bolting cloth. It contains no more flour than is consistent with good commercial practice, nor more than 15 per cent of moisture.

Semolina is the purified middlings of durum wheat, and farina is the purified middlings of hard wheat other than durum.

Queen of Navy

Washington.—The queen of the navy is the battleship New Mexico. It has been awarded highest honors after competition in battleship efficiency, gunnery, engineering and communication. Now it may fly a pennant known as the "meat ball."

New York Grabs Lead

New York.—The Merchants' Association of New York notes that weather bureau records show that Chicago had an average wind velocity last year of 12 miles an hour while New York had 16.

Bears 200-Word Will Tattooed on His Back

London.—A 200-word will bequeathing large sums of money to several persons has been tattooed on the back of a man who walked into a tattooing establishment in Waterloo road.

He had the will written out on a piece of paper, and asked that it should be transferred to his back. He sat for five hours while the work was done and the will was duly witnessed.

"He was a Colonial, and about thirty years of age," George Burchett, the tattooist, said afterward.

"This is the first will I have ever tattooed during a long experience, and it was difficult, tricky work."

HINTS FOR AUTOISTS ON CAMPING TRIP

Enjoying a Sojourn in the Open in the West.

Autocamping is just like any other business or play activity of man—after you think you know it all, you find you have just begun to learn.

This article sets forth little, but nevertheless important, things for the prospective autocamper to bear in mind.

Here they are:

Should you find yourself without enough bedding, folded newspapers make a good substitute. They exclude cold well and form a fairly comfortable mattress.

Avoid pitching your tent on sandy soil, because such ground will not retain the pegs during a high wind. Sand also has a faculty of creeping into all sorts of food containers.

A toilet kit, similar to those carried by doughboys during the World war, is excellent for outdoor use. Include a steel mirror rather than a glass one.

Should Take Along Ax.

Canvas wash basins should be thoroughly soaked before using and usually will leak a little when filled with hot water.

A short-handled ax, like those used by Boy Scouts, is literally worth its weight in gold on a camping trip.

Briar-proof leggings and trousers are indispensable when one is hiking about the woods.

If you bunk on the ground, a bit of cotton should be placed in the ears to exclude bugs.

Guy ropes which have not been waterproofed will shrink when wet. Therefore loosen them during a storm and before leaving camp for a considerable length of time. This will prevent them tightening and pulling up the stakes.

Keep copious notes and take plenty of pictures. They will repay you many times over for troubles and money expended.

If you want a sleeping bag and don't want to invest in one, pin two woolen army blankets together with heavy pins.

To prolong the life of camp shoes smear the soles with heavy glue and sawdust. This covering will wear well and may be renewed.

Cook Food Over Embers.

A short-handled, strong spade should be a part of your equipment.

For a quick-burning wood fire build it up with sticks, leaving air space between the layers. This forms a draft. Confine your cooking fire to a small space for safety and comfort. Cooking on the embers is best for you to avoid the annoying smoke.

Don't forget to take along a good compass. It may save your life in a heavily timbered country. If you ever get lost and haven't a compass, locate a stream, if possible, and follow it to its source.

Unload firearms when in camp. A heavy pistol and cartridge belt may prove most discomforting to the amateur woodsman.

To kill smell of fish in pots and pans boil a little vinegar and water in them.

Keep supply of matches in tightly corked bottle so as to always have a few usable ones on hand.

Watch Drinking Water.

Be careful of drinking water. Inquire of natives about conditions.

Keep camp clean all of the time for the sake of health as well as appearances. This is easily done if each member of the party has certain tasks to perform, thus making the job a hardship for no one person.

To cool contents of a bottle wrap it in a well-soaked cloth and hang in the breeze under a well-leafed tree.

A sewing kit and mending bag are valuable adjuncts to the camp equipage.

Blisters and tired feet may be prevented by wearing heavy hob-nailed shoes, a pair of light socks next to the feet and heavy woolen socks over them.

The novice must remember that while a camping trip is chiefly pleasure it is not entirely a bed of roses and therefore it behooves him to go well equipped and determined to joy full take a little bitter with the swee

CARRY LIBRARIES TO RURAL PEOPLE

"Book Automobiles" Becoming Popular in Various Sections of Country.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Book automobiles" have made books available to rural communities not within easy reach of city or town libraries. In Los Angeles, Calif., about 409,000 country people, living outside of Los Angeles and 15 other cities having libraries, are supplied with books from the county library. Two book automobiles make daily trips averaging 100 miles each between the central library and over 300 branches located in communities and schools. These automobiles have covered delivery-type bodies containing shelves for several hundred books and are usually driven by a librarian. The most distant branch is 116 miles from the central library.

In Burlington county, N. J., the county library includes a staff of four people and a central building, with 135 branches in stores, grange halls, and farm homes. This library distributes by "book automobile" not only books, but pictures, films, and phonographic records. At each branch the number of books varies from 50 to 1,000, changeable monthly.

In Coahoma county, Miss., which has a population of only 41,511, about 600 books are distributed daily to various branches in the county. This library service is maintained by a contract with the Clarksdale (Miss.) library at $4,000 a year.

There are several hundred county libraries of various kinds in the United States, most of which have been established by popular vote. Some of these are maintained through their connection with a city library in the same county and some are separate county libraries supported by a small county tax.

Sand Box for Auto

Sand on the rails is a great help to the railroad train and now this aid has been brought to the motorist in a simple way of applying it for greater safety when the streets are slippery, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. On a touring car, a container is attached to the front of the radiator and the sand poured under the front wheels through two spouts. A similar installation for larger busses or trucks will have the desired effect.

Taximeters Given Test on Washington Street

Ralph W. Smith of the weights and measures section of the bureau of standards at Washington with one of the taximeters which he has been testing on his personal car about the

Testing Taximeter.

streets of the capitol. Mr. Smith has found that while it made little difference in the registration whether the meter was connected to either the front wheels or the transmission, the amount of air in the tires made considerable difference in the meter reading.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Every man has moments of vindictiveness when he wishes he were a hiking or a truck driver.

* * *

Strange some song writer has not parodied that popular old-timer "Where Is My Motoring Boy Tonight?"

* * *

It is a foolish assumption that a swiftly moving motor car can stop quicker than a pedestrian can jump.

* * *

Open water at the North pole again suggests the need of landing stages to show explorers exactly where they have arrived.

* * *

Hitting a bad hole with the brakes set is sure to result in broken springs. There is a double strain on the front springs if the brakes are applied when the front wheels strike a hole or similar obstruction.

THE OLD COMRADES' REUNION

(© by D J. Walsh.)

MYRA'S pruning shears sank through the last of the condemned peach limbs, the severed end dropped to the ound and the girl was ready to deend to the home plateau.

But first she turned her flushed face the breeze coming up from the valy. It had been a brisk morning's ork, pruning the little orchard, and e wind was refreshing.

And ordinarily it was refreshing to ok off into the valley. That was hat had brought her grandfather up ere many years before, and its eauty had been part of Myra's inritance. But as she glanced down ross the steep hills to the clustered wn fifteen miles away a shade of itterness, of resentment even, came her face.

"Myra, o-oh, Myra!" rose a quaverg voice from below.

"Coming, grandfather," she anwered "I've just finished."

Thirty feet down the narrow mountin path, on the next plateau, was a ittle apple orchard and some pear nd cherry trees. In the very edge f these, near the verge where the iew would not be obstructed, was a mall vine-covered cottage, very simle, for it had been built by a onearmed soldier assisted only by his oung wife, but beautiful with the eather-softening years and the cloth-g vines. Thirty or forty feet below, the next mountain shelf, was the egetable garden and wandering up nd down through the rows was a small rmy of chickens also an outflanking orps of turkeys. Myra looked after hem.

The old man was sitting on a bench utside, gazing into the valley. He ore an officer's uniform, well preerved and neat considering the years one by.

"You shouldn't work so hard, Myra," s the girl stopped beside him. "I will elp some tomorrow. I have been a ittle lazy today, but I got to think-g of nearly sixty years ago and its lorious deeds and I—I forgot about ome duties. I think I must be getting old, Myra—into the dreaming ge."

He was silent for some moments, hile her fingers caressed the epaulet n his shoulder. Presently he noticed nd glanced at her with a whimsical, pologetic smile.

"The mood was too strong for me," e explained, "so I put on my unform. The trappings were so much part of the four years that wearing hem made it seem more real. But he old man's mood will soon pass and omorrow he will try to do his share f the work, and the next day—"

"The next day he will not do a hing but sit on the bench here with is uniform on and tell me about the marching away years ago and the rave deeds that followed," interrupted Myra. "And I shall get up a nice inner and sing some of the old war ongs afterward. We'll celebrate the nniversary ourselves and won't even hink of the—the reunion down yonder. We've"—she hesitated, then burst ut:

"It's a shame—shame—shame, grandather! Your own company that you ed through the war, and you the ranking officer left and they haven't even asked you to the company reunion. I suppose it's because we live p in the mountains and are poor. But old soldiers shouldn't think of uch things, even if some of them are ich, it's that second lieutenant's ork. He owns a mill somewhere out Vest, I've heard, and is the next rankng officer. He wants all the glory himself. I hate such—"

"Myra, Myra," remonstrated the old an, "I don't like to hear you say uch things. The boys are all true, oble fellows. I know, for I camped nd fought with them four years and hat very Lieutenant Breck once saved my life at the risk of his own. We were like brothers and there wasn't a single cowardly or unworthy man among them."

"Then why—"

"It was a long time ago, Myra, and other things have come between. Some of the boys probably think I'm dead and others have lost sight of me through the years. We are a long way back and, you know, I've not been down to the town in years. It's merely—"

Myra shook her head.

"You were their leader," she said, "and it was their place to hunt you up. The reunion is only two days off. Maybe it's only forgetting, but I don't like it. I—" Then she caught sight of the distress in his face and with a quick revulsion of feeling she dropped on her knees, clasping the empty sleeve and caressing it tearfully.

"Forgive me, grandfather," she pleaded. "I did not mean to hurt. We won't say anything more about them, but have a nice reunion all to ourselves, and you shall tell of the brave deeds and I will listen as no audience ever listened before."

The old man stroked the bowed head softly.

"So we will—so we will," he agreed. "But they were all brave and true men, those followers of mine, and the ones who are still living cannot have changed. I wish you could see and know them as they really are. I hope —" He paused with the sentence unfinished the wistfulness still in his face.

"What, grandfather?"

"Why—oh, nothing. Only I was wondering whether we would be able to hear some of the music if the wind should be blowing strongly this way. It would be—nice."

"Fifteen miles away?"

"Only fifteen miles—and if the wind blew strongly. We heard the battle of Bull Run twice that distance as we were being hurried to the front. Hark!" leaning forward a little. Then he straightened shaking his head.

"An old man's vagaries, Myra," he smiled. "I thought I heard strains of music—a memory of Bull Run, I suppose."

A few minutes later and then Myra sprang excitedly to her feet, her face full of wonder.

"There is music, grandfather!" she cried. "There is. Listen!"

Clearly and distinctly now it came, borne on the breeze, and evidently from beyond a bend of the mountain path, where they could not see.

The old man had risen, too, and was leaning forward with his one hand behind his ear to hear more distinctly.

"It's a march we used to play in battle and after victory," he whispered. "I seem to hear Bob Tyrell playing it now. But Bob's dead, killed in the very last battle before the surrender. What does it mean, Myra?"

But Myra could only shake her head and wait.

Five minutes and all the time the music growing clearer and more triumphant as it drew nearer. Then around the bend they came, a man on horseback and two men and a driver in an automobile, in which was an empty seat. One of the two men in the car was playing a snare drum, the other a cornet.

Straight up the mountains road they came. the musicians playing steadily, changing from one march to another, all of which were old and familiar to the frail old man who listened with wondering but rapturous face.

Not until they had approached to within a few yards of the bench did the music cease and the horseman slide from his animal. Raising his hand in a quick military salute he sprang forward and caught the hand of the man in front.

"Captain," he exclaimed, his voice breaking a little, "we meet again after nearly sixty years. I have been out West, and returned only a few days ago to spend the remainder of my life in the old neighborhood. When the talk of a reunion began I made inquiries about you and wrote letters to several post offices. But no one seemed to know of your exact whereabouts, though they seemed to think you were still alive. Only yesterday did we hear from a hunter that you were in this vicinity. Now we want you to go back with us and take charge of the reunion—to lead the old company, you know. And—and," hesitatingly, "we have an easy car for you to ride in advance of us so the strain need not be very great."

But the old leader was standing erect now, and his hand had ceased to tremble.

"Thank you, Lieutenant Breck," he swered, with the old-time ring in his voice; "but I shall ride a horse at the head of my company, as in the old days, though the charge be only a peaceful one through the village street instead of toward the mouths of cannons. You need not fear for my strength. But I do not understand about the music. My ears told me it was Bob Tyrell playing the drum, and my eyes declare it is Bob on the seat yonder. And yet I saw poor Bob killed."

"It's Bob's grandson. When he heard I was coming he insisted on coming, too, and approaching your house with music. But we must be starting back for there is a long ride before us. We have secured accommodations for you and your granddaughter at the hotel and the car is an easy one. You have some one you can leave to look after things?"

"Yes, an old negro woman who has a cabin just below us. I will call her."

They had been grasping hands all this time and looking into each other's eyes. Now the strong grasp loosened and the old leader went forward to speak to the men in the car. Myra slipped into the house, her face working.

"I—I didn't understand what old comrades could be to each other," she whispered to herself. "I never realized. But I know now. Dear grandfather—and his dear soldiers!"

World Turns to Idea of Influence of Love

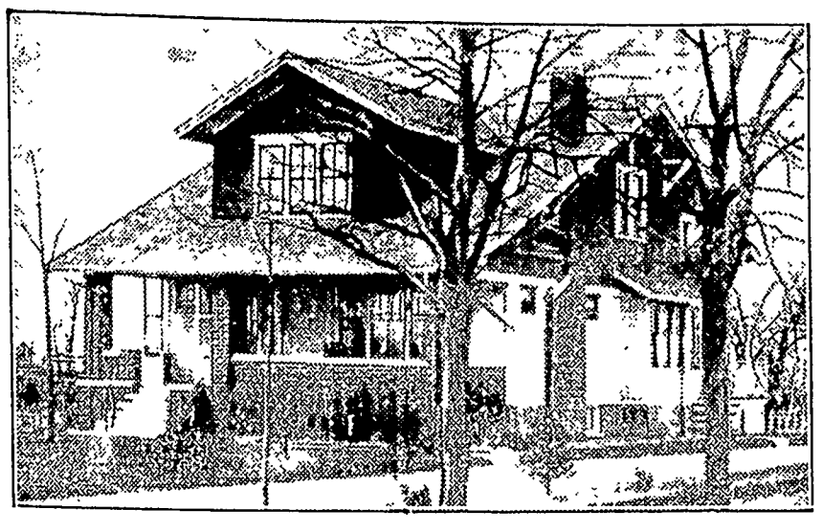
The belief that love is enough, that, as Henry Drummond claimed, it is the greatest thing in the world, used to be regarded as merely a pious and sentimental hope; and the poets and preachers, prophets and philosophers who ventured to hold fast to that belief and continued to express it in their thousand different ways were dismissed rather pityingly, if not contemptuously, as mere dreamers, the idle seers of an impossible era.

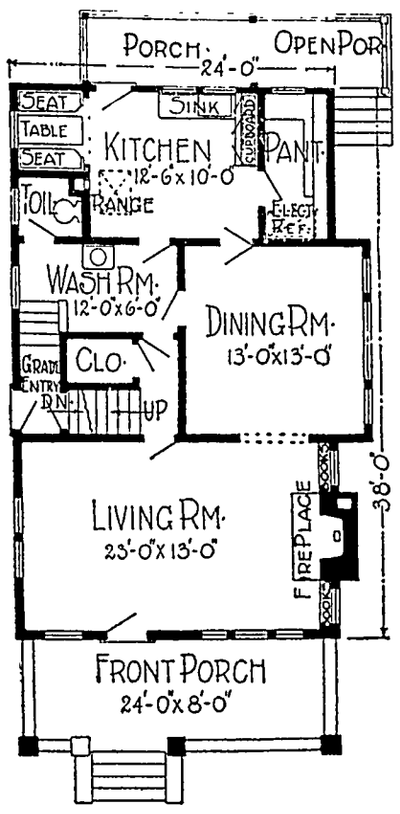
As the world goes on, however, the realization deepens that the "dream" has a substantial basis, social and economic as well as religious and ethical. Love's victory, moreover, is now seen by clear-eyed thinkers to be essential to the future of mankind, or mankind cannot survive.—Liverpool Post and Mercury.

Remembered Small Debt

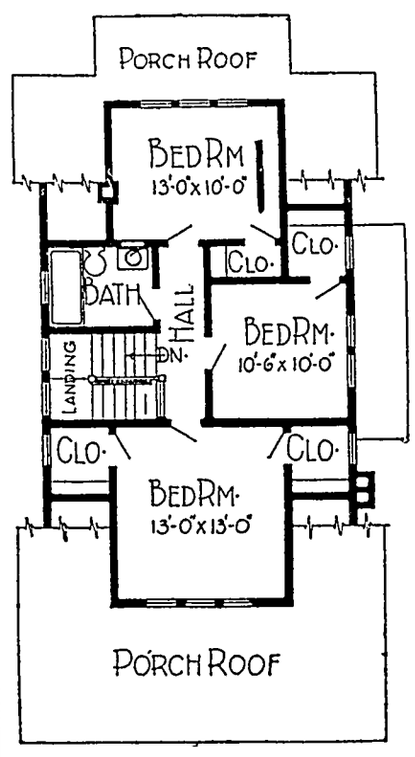
London Tit-Bits tells of a man who walked into a barber shop at St. Albans, recently, and left the price of a shave. Eleven years ago, he said, he had had a shave at the shop but had not paid for it at the time. He had been away ever since, and had made the payment of this small debt the first matter of business on his return.

Bungalow Type of Home Provides Conveniences for Whole Family





First Floor Plan.



Second Floor Plan.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for tho readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The bungalow type of home has been adapted to the needs of the family requiring more space by the inclusion of dormers, so that there will be second-floor sleeping rooms, and the addition of the washroom and other features that are wanted by the family. Such a type of home is shown in the accompanying design.

The floor plans show six rooms, three on the first floor and three on the second. The latter are made possible by the pitch of the roof and the insertion of dormers both at the front and the rear of the house.

The living room is unusually large, 23 feet long and 13 feet wide, extending the width of the house, which is 24 feet by 38 feet deep. Dining room, kitchen and washroom all are conveniently located. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and bath. An attractive and useful feature of the home is the porch, 24 feet long and 8 feet deep.

The use of face brick for the porch pillars, the outside fireplace chimney, and for the foundation wall above the ground level add to the attractiveness of the home.

The floor plans show the room arrangement and the dimensions of each room. A basement, the same size as the house, provides room for the heating plant and storage.

Corner Is Easy Part of Home to Decorate

Many women feel that a corner is a very difficult part of the room to make attractive.

In reality it is quite the easiest part of the room to decorate tastefully, because of the fact that there is a definite background provided; a background is of such necessity to set off the charms of lovely things that often a screen is used for lack of a wall.

The simplest arrangement for a corner is to place a round or an octagonal table there, and use with it a chair, either a windsor, a coxwell or a comfortable wingback chair—at any rate a chair that one will love to read in. On the table there will, of course, be a lamp and books and the little things that make a grouping really a living thing.

But there must be more than this On the walls of this corner there should be pictures. Without these the corner will be dead and unfinished.

What kind of pictures, and what size pictures should be used there? In deciding, remember that the pyramid form is that toward which the artistic furnisher always works.

In creating a grouping of furniture we strive toward the creation of a triangular area. Therefore, the pictures for this grouping must be smaller in width than the top of the table over which they are used. They must not be too small, indeed, but just large enough—and this is a very important matter.

On the left-hand wall of this corner let us place a picture about fourteen inches high and eighteen inches wide. This will hang so that as one standing in the room looks at it, the center of the picture will be just about at the level of the eye. Immediately below this will be placed a smaller picture, about 7 by 9 inches in size. These two pictures will quite well fill the wall and yet there will be plenty of light wall space all around them, as there should be.

On the right-hand wall space of this grouping we shall use a mirror for various reasons. If a picture were used there would perhaps be a feeling of overcrowdedness, or at least a feeling that too many pictures had been used.

Another reason for using a mirror is that the corner of the average room is naturally not particularly light and frequently needs something to brighten it up. More than anything else, a mirror will do this. Not only does it gleam in itself, but it repeats the rich glowing colors that are reflected from the lamp. Therefore, we see two areas of color as we look at the corner—the brilliant orange and blue chintz lamp shade and its reflection in the mirror.

These color areas add immeasurably to the brilliancy of that part of the room. They attract attention to a corner that might otherwise have been flat and dull. The mirror has been placed in such a position that it not only reflects part of the lamp, but also part of the picture on the opposite wall. This is as it should be, for the duty of a mirror is to multiply the color notes in a room, making it a more animated and inviting place.

One-Panel Reinforced Doors Are Enduring

Interior doors that will not warp or crack are undeniably desirable features in the home. The type which assures this is the reinforced door; that is, "a door built within a door." This process combines strength with good looks, as the outer part of this door is finished in a good-quality close-grained wood, adaptable to all forms of painting or finishing.

Interior decorators are now giving close attention to doors to see that they are painted in colors that will harmonize with the rest of the decorations in the different rooms of the house. The reinforced type of door, although a little more expensive to buy, is really cheaper in the long run. Once put in place, it may be forgotten.

It is never necessary to shave them down to take care of warping or swelling, as is often found necessary with a cheaper door.

The "door within a door" type is made in a one-panel door which has the graceful proportions demanded in modern interior decorating practice.

Radiator Heat Is Most Satisfactory in Home

Radiator heat, authorities generally agree, is the most satisfactory. Architects, heating engineers and others admit that only a good radiator heating plant can realize in full measure the fundamental heating requirements, which are health, economy, cleanliness and steady warmth in every room. Further, it has been demonstrated that a good radiator heating plant makes a home easier to sell and raises its investment value.

Select radiators early. Select them with an eye for efficiency, durability and appearance. Many feel that the perfected slender tube type radiator, which occupies one-third less space than radiators with broad, flat surfaces, represents the highest union of beauty with dependable performance.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

PRUNE AND SPRAY FOR GOOD FRUIT

A $400 return on a $40 investment was H. J. Miller's experience in the proper handling of his home orchard last season, on a Howard county (Mo.) farm. Spraying and pruning turned the trick.

It cost Mr. Miller $16.70 for lime-sulphur and arsenate of lead, and $24 for spraying and pruning. The result was 200 bushels of marketable apples at $2 a bushel. There were also some other apples of a lower grade.

Mr. Miller had become disgusted with his mature orchard when it failed in previous years to produce a bushel of marketable fruit. So last year he was perfectly willing to cooperate with the county agent, Dan E. Miller, in a demonstration to show the value of pruning and spraying, writes R. R. Thomasson of Missouri, in the Farm Life. Three trees were left as a check and received no treatment. Those three failed to provide enough fruit to justify their existence.

An unfavorable season reduced the yield on all the trees. Even so the demonstration was a success in the eyes of both the owner and his neighbors. "There would have been no apples at all if I had not sprayed," Mr. Miller said. A peck of apples to the tree was sufficient to pay for the treatment.

The neglected home orchard, such as Mr. Miller's, is not only unprofitable, but it takes up valuable space that might be utilized by other crops. Unless the trees are to be taken care of, an ax and a grubbing hoe is the best remedy. But Mr. Miller's solution is still better. He will have a fair-sized deposit at the bank this fall, when it is most needed, and will have plenty of apples for his own use.

Young Apple Trees Are Rather Hard to Train

Young apple trees are more difficult to train than are young peach trees. Not all the limbs needed for the framework of the tree can be secured the first year. A central leader must be left until the proper number of framework limbs can be secured spaced over four to six feet of height. Seven or eight limbs is all that an apple tree should have. A tree with this number will be easy to keep pruned and it will be a simple matter to have plenty of bearing wood with little effort.

On certain varieties such as Yellow Transparent it will be very helpful in securing a well shaped tree and a tree that begins bearing at an early age if the framework limbs are spread. This spreading can be most easily accomplished by cutting notches in the ends of lath sawed into various lengths and then inserting these laths between two framework limbs in such a way that both limbs will be spread out. This changes the natural growth habit of the Yellow Transparent completely. Without some such artificial regulation the limbs of the trees of this variety go straight up in the air. The trees of this type are all very slow coming into bearing unless something of this nature is done to them.

Anthracnose Is Common Ill of Black Raspberry

One of the common diseases of the black raspberry is anthracnose, a fungus trouble causing purple blotches on the young canes, also attacking the fruiting spurs. It can be controlled by spraying with lime-sulphur, diluting same two and one-half gallons to fifty gallons of water. Spray again when the young shoots are six to eight inches high, diluting the lime-sulphur solution one gallon to fifty gallons of water. Apply a third spray just before blossoming time using the same solution of lime-sulphur as in the second spray.

Horticultural Hints

If sufficient spray has been applied to wet the tree evenly to the dripping point any more applied is wasted and may even do harm.

* * *

The pear and apple blister mite can be controlled by applying lime-sulphur 12 to 100 any time in the spring before the buds open, according to station authorities.

* * *

The apple curiculio cuts a small round hole in the surface and then eats out a large round cavity deeper in the fruit in which it places its egg. It will breed normally in the small apples.

* * *

Latham, Cuthbert and Herbert are all good red raspberries, and Cumberland and Gregg standard black caps.

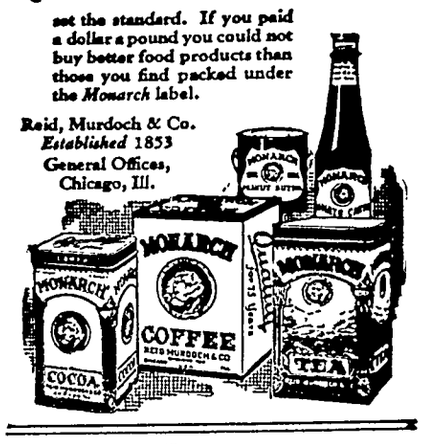
* * *

Remove the dead wood and ill-shaped branches from shade and fruit trees. Raspberries and blackberries may be pruned just as soon as they show signs of growth.

* * *

Many growers fail to have the success they should have with their newly grafted trees because they do not give the trees the necessary care after the grafts begin to grow.

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS
set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.
Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.



British Collectors Use Queer Methods

Collection agencies in London are even more "hard-boiled" than those in American cities. Not only do red-headed letters come through the mail to debtors, says "The Pathfinder," but when a man has been notified three times that his bill is due a collector in a red uniform calls on him. The bright clothes are to attract attention and embarrass the debtor.

A popular story has it that our word "dun", owes its origin to Joe Dun, famous bailiff in the reign of Henry VII. Dun was a proficient collector of rents, duties and general debts. He resorted to many ruses. He seems to have originated the idea of calling at debtors' houses in odd and colorful costumes to attract attention. Sometimes he would walk up and down in front of the poor wretch's house and broadcast the nature of the debt to the neighborhood. It is against the law in the United States to dun a person by postcard.

Healthiest country you can go to is usually one where the wages are lowest.

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denver, Colo.—"I have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and will take more. I am taking it as a tonic to help me through the Change of Life and I am telling many of my friends to take it as I found nothing before this to help me. I had so many bad feelings at night that I could not sleep and for two years I could not go down town because I was afraid of falling. My mother took the Vegetable Compound years ago with good results and now I am taking it during the Change of Life and recommend it."—MRS. T. A. MILLER, 1611 Adams Street, Denver, Colorado.

BILIOUSNESS RELIEVED . . . QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative
move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause a sour and acid condition in the system. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be given with absolute confidence to anybody. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

The "Weaker" Sex

Bobby (sailing boat)—I know a fine game; let's play at navies and I'll be the admiral.

Jessie—Rightto, but I must be an admiral, too.

Bobby—Aw, no, there can only be one admiral.

Jessie—Then let's play I'm the admiral's wife—that will do just as well.—Sydney Bulletin.

No matter if a man is brusque and unresponsive when you pay him a compliment, he likes it.

You can't paint out wrinkles. They are part of growing old gracefully.

Varicose Veins Reduced *Or Money Back*

Simple Home Treatment That Is Giving Amazing Results.

If you have varicose veins or bunches you can start today to bring them back to normal size, and if you are wise you will do so.

Just get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil at any dispensing pharmacist and apply it night and morning to the enlarged veins. It is very powerful and penetrating.

After a few days' treatment the veins will begin to grow smaller and by regular use will soon reduce to normal.

People who want to reduce varicose veins, or get rid of eczema, ulcers, or piles in a few days should not hesitate to get a bottle at once. It is such a powerful, penetrating antiseptic oil that a small bottle lasts a long time. Any pharmacy can supply you.

Many A Woman

Has Lost

A Good Friend

By

Marrying Him!

FEED LOT FACTS—

AT NORTH IOWA FAIR

Mor-Gain fed pigs won two first and one second in pig club.

Mor-Gain laying and growing mash fed chcks won three firsts and three seconds.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Monarch Groceries Give Satisfaction

MONARCH Groceries are QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you fnd packed under the MONARCH Brand.

YET—Monarch COSTS NO MORE! We cary a full line of Monarch Groceries, Spices, Tea, Coffee, Canned Goods, Etc. A Trial will convince you that it pays to buy MONARCH Groceries.

MEATS OF ALL KINDS

Whether you want a fine roast, chops or steaks, we have the cut you like best. A full line of Cold Meats for your lunches. Pickles of all kinds, Cheese, Olives, Etc. for those picnic lunches.

FOR SATURDAY ONLY

RED PITTED CHERRIES
No. 10 can (gallon) at **$1.27**

SLICED PEACHES
No. 2½ Cans, 5 cans for **$1.00**

Klemme Food Market

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 140

Are You Taking Advantage Of Our

Summer Prices On Coal?

Storing your Winter's Coal in Summer is like storing Summer Sunshine against the Wnter Blasts.

August is the ideal month to store your coal. Prices are lower and from then on the better coals make advances each month. We are convinced of the superior qualities of our coal or we would not sell them, and a lis o satisied customers that grows from day to day is our best recommendation.

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH THE BEST ON THE MARKET

Friendly Service and Quality Merchandise

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

Will Jurgameyer and family visited at the Fred Albers home Sunday.

Henry Katter is suffering from infection in one of his hands.

Henry Schlei is driving a new Chevrolet.

Raymond Drake went to Popejoy Friday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker visited he North Iowa Fair last Thursday

Joe Johnson went to Chicago Saturday, returning Wednesday a. m.

R. A Jorgenson and family visited at the Lyle Liebendorfer home at Mason City Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Specht were visiting with Mrs. W. F. Missman Sunday evening

Clarence Kluckhohn and family drove to Traer and spent Sunday visiting the W. C Keraus family.

Mrs Stokesbary and son, Geo., were in the country Monday afternoon helping cook for threshers.

Art Kudje is the owner of a new Buick Coach which he purchased a few days ago.

Walter Lau and daughters took in the North Iowa Fair at Mason City last Friday.

Elmer and Fred Arnold attended a funeral at Farmersburg Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Charlie Priebe are enjoying a visit from their daughter and family from Minnesota.

Ed Jacobs is the owner of a new Hudson four-door sedan which he purchased last week.

Bernard Smid is driving a new Ford Tudor sedan, which he went to Des Moines Friday and drove back

Mrs P M Wilson and Mrs. R W Elder drove to Hampton Wednesday to visit Mrs Gimer

Wes Schuldt and family and Donld Turgasen took in the North Iowa Fair last Thursday.

Mrs Wallace Pavey and children nd Mrs Ben Coobs and son were t Mason City Tuesday

Jack Etchen drove to Austin, linn , Wednesday to see the sights caused by the destructive cyclone

Mr and Mrs. Paul Mueller took in the North Iowa fair last Wednesday.

Miss Marie Gauger went to Charles City Sunday for a visit with her unt, Mrs. Benz.

Mrs Ralph Ludeke was on the sick list the past week. We are glad to report that she is much improved at this writing.

Blanche, Thomas and Thelma Gimer enjoyed a day on the Clarence Johnson farm Saturday. The big attraction was helping thresh

Mr and Mrs Albert Barz entertained her aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs Dinsie, of Waterloo for dinner Friday.

Mr and Mrs. C F Keraus and C G. Waterman and family were entertained at the C O. Peterson ome at Swea City Sunday

Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Eunice Braund, Geo. Lawhorn and Jack Wellemeyer took in the fair at Mason City last Thursday

Rev and Mrs A W. Gauger and sons, Stanley and Harlan, drove to Hampton Friday to visit Mrs. A. D. Gimer at the hospital.

Mrs. Herb Bailey and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Sioux City, arrived in Klemme Tuesday evening for a few days visit with Klemme friends

F. A. Arnold and family were at Des Moines on business Saturday.

Lena Schroeder, Mrs. M Croner and Dorothy, Max Barz, and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Buster, were out at the Albert Barz farm last Friday The ladies assisted Mrs. Barz with dinner for the threshers Editor R. A. Jorgenson also assisted —to eat dinner!

FOR SALE—A Globe Range, is nearly new. Call at Mrs Henry Schuldt, Sr. residence 3tp

John Day and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skow, their guests, drove to Renwick Tuesday to visit an uncle of Mr. Day and Mrs. Fred Skow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen and Gus Baack and family of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, drove in Sunday to visit with relatives and friends here for ten days or two weeks.

Mr and Mrs Fred Skow and daughter, Margaret, drove in from South Dakota Saturday afternoon for a visit at the J. N. Day home. Mrs. Skow is John Day's sister.

Mrs W. E. Lau returned Friday evening from Council Bluffs where she had been for several days to attend the Legion Auxiliary Convention

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and Dorance, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skow and Margaret, were guests at the J E Baumgartner home at Mason City, Sunday.

Miss Leona Lau was operated on at Mercy Hospital, Mason City on Tuesday morning, for appendicitis. Mrs Elmer Arnold is staying with her

Mr and Mrs. Emil Krause and daughter, Arlene, and Mr. and Mrs Fred Grell left Saturday on a trip to Oklahoma and other points. They expect to be gone two or three weeks and will camp as they go

Mr and Mrs. Dick Dinsie, drove up from Waterloo Friday for an over Sunday visit at the Henry Wille home Mr Dinsie is a brother of Mrs Wille They returned home Monday

A D. Gimer and children spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Gimer at the Hampton hospital. We are glad to report that Mrs Gimer is making a fine recovery from her recent operation

Dr. and Mrs D. P Anderson drove to Kansas Friday for a few days visit with Dr. Anderson's mother Miss Stella Bock accompanied them as far as Ames, where she visited with Adella Schroeder for a few days.

Mrs Frank Kluckhohn has been laid up the past week with a sore arm as the result of a bad burn She was baking pies and went to lift a skillet up out of the oven, which had hot grease in it and spilled on her arm

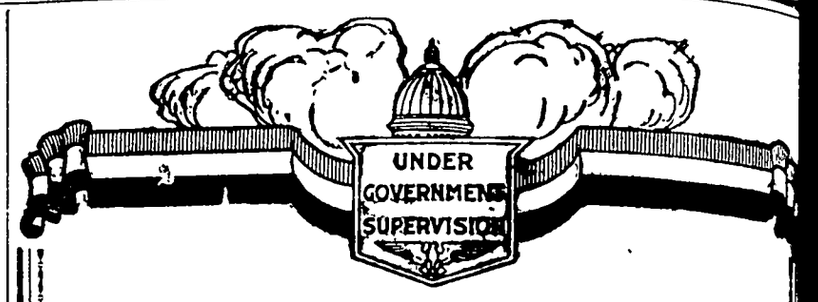
Lyn Drake and family took the excursion for Orleans, Sunday and enjoyed a day's outing on Okoboji From that point Mrs Drake, Lu-Verne and Elsie, went to South Dakota for a visit Mr Drake returned home on the train.

Mr and Mrs Fred Skow and Margaret went to Mason City Wednesday to visit the John Baumgartner family for a few days They will then drive to Cedar Falss for an over Sunday visit, and will return to the J N. Day home next week.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Johnson and Bobbie, and Harl Gimer drove to Hampton Wednesday evening to see Mrs Gimer Mrs. Christenson, of Idaho, sister of Mrs. Gimer, returned to Klemme with them and will stay at the Gimer home for some time

I wish to take this way of expressing my appreciation of everything, the prayers of God's people, the many thoughts and acts of kindness, the beautiful flowers which I adore and lay here and study them over, thinking of each and every Friend who was so kind in sending them, and longing for the time when I can be back home with my dear loved ones. One who wants to be a friend to every one.—Mrs A D Gimer.

Prof. M F Penrod drove in from Minnesota Sunday to spend two days in Klemme looking after school matters He left for Pulaski, Iowa, Tuesday afternoon, to visit his mother and other relatives for a week or so, before returning to this place again to take up school work. Mr. Penrod enjoyed touring about in northern Minnesota for a few days after leaving his farm and before coming to Klemme. Mr. Penrod spent the summer on his farm in Minnesota, making improvements on the place.



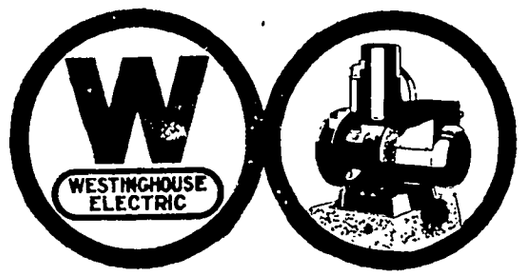
Your Check Is A Check

Pay by check and take no chances. A bill that is paid with a check is automatically receipted as soon as the cancelled check is returned to you—and the transaction is recorded for all time. We shall be glad to open a checking account for you.

Come in and let us explain how easily it can be done.

First National Bank

The Name Westinghouse *on your* Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant



KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant we sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX—one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*—and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own.

May We Tell You More?

Prouty Electric Shop
GARNER — IOWA

It's Painting Time

Now is a good time to have your outside painting done before cold weather sets in.

LOWE BROS. HOUSE PAINT

We carry a complete line in all colors. There is no better paint on the market than Lowe Bros. House Paint. It's the cheapest to use in the long run—goes futher, spreads and covers better, wears longer. Also a full line of Porch Paint, Outside Varnish, Screen Paint and Enamel.

LOWE BROS. BARN PAINT

Lowe Bros. make a high grade Barn Paint which comes in Red or Gray. Paint your barn with Lowe Bros. and you have a real job.

SPECIAL PAINT BARGAINS

To close out odd lines we are making a real bargain on these paints:—
WHITE HOUSE PAINT, per gal.....$2.25
BARN PAINT, red or gray, gal.....$1.25

E. F. Jacobs
"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 13. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

KLEMME WON ONE AND LOST ONE

KLEMME WON BALL GAME AT BELMOND SUNDAY

Were Defeated Week Before By 3 To 1 Score At Swaledale

After a 3 to 1 defeat at Swaledale about a week ago, the Klemme ball team hitched up their belts and waded into Belmomd there last Sunday and nearly shut that team out for no scores. Klemme had the game on ice and "setting real pretty" when Belmond took on a spurt of luck in the last of the 9th frame and put across one run, after Klemme had two put away and two strikes on the last man up to bat. Some finish!

Heres the box score for the game last Sunday:

KLEMME (5)	AB	H	R	E
Stokesbary, 2nd.	4	1	1	0
Finn, c. f.	4	4	1	0
Leuritsen, s. s.	3	2	0	1
Tanner, c	4	1	0	0
Wesenberg, 3rd.	4	1	1	0
Leitzinger, 1st.	4	2	1	0
Hamilton, p.	4	2	0	1
Wellemeyer, r. f.	4	3	0	0
Klotzbach, r f.	3	1	1	0
Totals	34	17	5	2

BELMOND (1)	AB	H	R	E
D. Done, r f.	4	1	1	0
Delton, l f.	4	0	0	0
Chapman, p	4	0	0	0
DeCoe, 1st.	3	2	0	0
Sharpe, 2nd	3	1	0	1
Johnson, s s.	3	0	0	0
L. Done, c	3	0	0	2
Studebaker, c. f.	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	1	3

Hamilton, pitching for Klemme, struck out nine men. Chapman pitching for Belmond struck out 2 men, and Damm, of Coulter, who pitched an inning for Belmond also struck out two men.

Klemme has had a fair season of baseball and leads their opponents in runs and hits.

Klemme got 199 hits and 77 runs against their opponents 138 hits and 60 runs.

Klemme has lost eight games and won eight todate.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Gabbarand Janssen hus to Gretje Janssen Q C. D., date 8-10-28. $1.00 Lot 5 block 6 Woden.

Henry C. Schauper estate to Elsie Jensen. Clerks certificate of transfer date 8-21-28, NW¼ 1 and lot 4 Auditor's Sub-Div. of NE¼ 2 all in 97-24

Mrs Bernice Walk hus to Ben Isebrand Q. C. D., date 2-10-28, $1.00 NW¼ 6-97-26.

Albert Mitchell wife to Farmers Sav Bk. Corwith. W. D., date 8-20-28. $1.00 Part block A Strandrings add Corwith—a tract 136x191 ft in SE cor of blk. A SW¼ and SW ¼ of NW¼ 32-95-26 N 3-8 of NW ¼ 5-94-26 and 32' ft. off N end of dump ground.

METHODIST CHURCH

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Our services during the week will be regular with a slight change in time in our evening services.

The prayer meeting and Bible study hour on Thursday evenings has been changed from 8:00 to 7:30 o'clock.

The Sunday evening service likewise will be at 7:30 o'clock from now on.

The conference year is rapidly drawing to a close. It is important that all do their part so that all interests of the church at home and abroad may be cared for, and the year be a successful one in every way.

Miss Octave Church spent the week end at the D. D. Ross home at Garner.

HANCOCK COUNTY CLUBS EXHIBITED AT N. I. FAIR

Hancock County Boys & Girls Are Wuinners In Several Classes

The Hancock County 4-H clubs were well represented at the North Iowa Fair, at Mason City

Ladies Exhibiting In Home Demsisting of Marie and Fannie Landon of Twin Lake township competed in the district demonstration contest and won fourth place This team won the contest at Garner on Achievement Day and will represent the county at the State Fair this week They are in charge of their leader, Mrs Rena Landon The subject of their demonstration is "Bee ming Collars."

Boys Win First And Second

Seven Dairy Heifers were exhibited by members of the Dairy Heifer club James Love, Garner, showed 3 purebred Guernsey heifers and won first, second and third in the club department and also won in the open class Paul Rudenizer, of Britt, showed two grade Holstein heifers and won first and second Richard Reed, Crystal Lake showed a grade Guernsey heifer and won first Dale Brede, Garner, showed his purebred Holstein heifer and won 11th place in a large class of strong competition The boys certainly made a good showing

A Judging Team consisting of Frederick Schneider, Goodell, James Love, Garner, Richard Reed, Crystal Lake, Glenn Kelly, Britt, and Robert Lawhorn, Garner, competed in the livestock judging contest from this county

BAYSIDE WILL HAVE TWO DAY CELEBRATION

Expect Large Crowds For Sunday And Labor Day

Bayside Park, Clear Lake, is arranging to entertain the visitors on next Sunday and Monday, which is Labor Day Charles Ritz, Park operator, is expecting a large crowd over Labor Day Many visitors are expected from a distance on account of the two holidays A star ball team has been picked from the Mason City Twilight League and it will play the Bayside Cubs at Mason City Friday afternoon, Aug 31 Then a return game will be played on the Bayside Park diamond Sunday, September 2nd at three o'clock In case each team wins a game, a third battle will be arranged for Labor Day to decide the winner. The Twilight League has a bunch of real stars Bayside has won 33 games and lost only six during the season So, when these two teams clash, a great ball game is expected No one can pick the winner Goddard a new southpaw, who pitched the Cubs to a 2 to 1 victory over Decorah at the Hampton fair last week, will be on the mound for Bayside Sunday The Sunday and Labor Day visitors at the Park will also be entertained by free movies, musical concerts and the roller skating rink, bathing beach, little train, and all the fun concessions will be ready for the Park visitors The music for the Bayside dance on Friday night, Aug 31, will be furnished by Toppy's Country Club Orchestra

THIS VICINITY GETTING TOO MUCH RAIN LATELY

Several Threshing Rings Held Up On Finishing Work

Every day seems to be rain day in this vicinity The weather man has uncorked the the old rain barrel in the sky and has lost the plug.

This vicinity has had more rain than the farmers want and quite a number of threshing rings still are in need of a few days of steady, dry weather to finish up their work

However, other localities have been visited by severe storms, and in this we are lucky, as we have had no bad storms this year, with the exception of a bad hail in sections last week, which caused some damage in the community.

Humble Hoover Home Is State Shrine

This small cottage at West Branch, Iowa, where Herbert Hoover was born, has emerged from humble obscurity to become one of the historic shrines of the State. It was even smaller at the time of the birth of Republican presidential candidate. Much of the front has been added since he left to go to work on his uncle's farm after his father's death.

TRAMPING SILAGE IS JOB THAT IS UNNECESSARY

Will Keep Just As Well If The Corn Is Moist Enough

Those miles and miles which the farmers have tramped in their silos in order to pack the corn so that the silage would not spoil appears to have been unnecessary Test conducted at the dairy farm of the Iowa State College during the past taree years indicate that if the corn is moist enough it will keep just as well in the silo without any tramping or packing whatever

The college dairy farm has two silos exactly the same size—16 by 36 feet In each of the past three years the corn in one silo has been tramped by taree men, while that in the other has had no tramping One year a boy handled the blower inside the silo by means of a rope, but did no tramping In the other two years, the corn in the untramped silo has been allowed to pile up, tumble over and fill up as it would with no attention paid to it

Despite this difference at filling time, the untramped silage has kept just as well as that thoroly tramped, according to Earl Weaver, head of the college Dairy Husbandry Department In the years when no one handled the blower in the untramped silo, the husks, leaves and lighter, more fluffy particles accumulated at one side of the silo It was teared that these would be so light that hey wouldn't pack well and hence would spoil, but no difference could be found when the silage was taken out for feeding

"At all times, we have been exceedingly careful to get sufficient amount of water into the silo whenever the corn appeared to be the least dry," says Mr Weaver "My observation is that the amount of moisture in the corn or added to the cut corn at filling time is far more important in insurring that the silage will keep than is tramping"

The question is often raised as to whether it is possible to get much more corn into the silo by tramping The college tests indicate that by tramping will result in getting 3 to 10 ons more silage into the silo. Here, too, the amount of moisture in the corn is believed to be an important factor. If water is run into the silo in considerable quantities, the untramped silage will settle much more

A few farmers over the state have tried filling their silos without tramping and many of these have found that the silage kept equally as well as with tramping Some men in past years have put sheep into their silos to insure thoro tramping and various mechanical devices have been manufactured for packing the silage Since labor is one of the big items in producing silage, it appears that many farmers will take advantage of the new ideas on filling if they can produce equally as good silage without tramping

'Bud' Pritchard will leave Garner September 3 or 4 for Lexington, Virginia, where he will enter a military college for a year's study. His brother, John will accompany him to Lexington The trip to the Virginia city will be John's vacation period. "Bud" is an industrious, thrifty young man, and will make good in his college work, we are sure.—Garner Leader.

7th HEAVEN AT IDLE HOUR THIS WEEK FRI. & SAT.

Reported To Be One Of Best Plays On Screen This Season

Director Frank Borzage has achieved another masterpiece in the film version of "7th Heaven," which comes to the Idle Hour Theatre on Friday and Saturday of this week

This Fox production, based on the play by Austin Strong, tells one of the most remarkable love stories, and one of the most beautiful that has ever been written. The plot, revolving as it does around two seemingly mediocre characters brings them literally from the sewers to the great heights of love and self-acrifice through a doctrine of courage and faith.

"Chico," who according to his own valuation is "a very remarkable fellow, and an atheist," is a worker in the sewers of Paris. But his soul soars above his work, as he shows when he selects his home even flights op above the street, as close to the stars as he can get, and overlooking the roof-tops of Paris. And his ambitions are high for one of his class, for he aspires to be a member of the hose corps who wash the streets of Paris, and are considered among the elite of the Montmarte.

"Diane" is nothing more than a dispirited waif of Paris, whose life is dominated by her sister, Nana, an absinthe drinker In spite of the fact that her antecedents are superior to those of Chico, whose parentage is one of the mysteries of the section, she has sunk because of her lack of courage to face and defy her sister, to the lowest depths

It is between these two that the romance of "7th Heaven" is built up into one of the greatest love stories ever produced

This picture will be shown but two nights in Klemme, Friday and Saturday of this week

Besides the feature picture there will be a good comedy and a special musical number by a young artist of Ruthven, Iowa.

The Auxiliary Ladies, who are operating the show, are bringing this special show to Klemme at no advance in prices

ODD FELLOWS TO PICNIC AT CLEAR LAKE, SEPT 3rd

I. O. O. F. And Rebekahs From Four Counties Will Meet

An I O O F. and Rebekah picnic will be held at the Odd Fellow P. M. Park on the south shore of Clear Lake on Monday, September 3rd. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their families and friends of Hancock, Cerro Gordo, Worth and Winnebago have been invited to spend the day at the P. M Park where free coffee will be served at noon, and all urged to bring well filled picnic baskets

Will Enjoy Sports And Program

A program of sports and contests will start at 10.30 o'clock a. m. and will continue thru-out the after noon Following the picnic dinner at noon a program of music and speaking will be enjoyed. The principal speaker of the afternoon will be by H F. Wagner, chief justice of the Iowa supreme court and the past grand master of Iowa I. O. O.F.

FARM BUREAU WOMEN AT THE IOWA STATE FAIR

Ladies re Exhibiting In Home Demstration Department

Hancock County is well represented at the Iowa State Fair Several different lines of work will be represented, according to County Agent, L. T. Nutty.

The women have arranged an exhibit of the Home Furnishing Project work and also numbers for the program This work is in charge of Mrs. Fred Oxley as chairman and he committee consists of Mrs Chas Grau, Mrs R. S Baker, Mrs. H C Armstrong, Mrs. Ernest Schubert, Mrs. Ed. Oxley and Mrs S. B Durant This committee has put in a lot of hard work and have gotten up a very fine exhibit

Girls Clubs Show At Fair

The girls Clothing Club is represented by a demonstration team consisting of Fannie and Marie Landon of Twin Lake township This is the team which won the county contest and who competed at the North Iowa Fair, winning 4th place Charlotte Larson, Crystal Township will represent Hancock County in the State Health Contest.

Boys Also At State Fair

A Livestock Judging team consisting of James Love, Garner, Frederick Schneider, Goodell; Richard Reed, Crystal Lake, and Glenn Kelly, Britt will compete in the livestock judging contest and a grain judging team consisting of Robert Lawhorn, Garner and Fred Griffen, Garner, compete in their class. Eleven baby beeves will be shown by the Baby Beef Club members They are as follows Wayne Lewison, Kanawha; Julan Anderson, Kanawha; Howard Kudje Kanawha, Frederick Schneider, Goodell; Kenneth and Ronald Greiman, Garner; Richard Brouwer, Garner; Erwin Jante, Garner; Pete Van Dusseldorf, Britt, Robert Townsend, Britt, and Arnold Hampel, Garner

HANCOCK COUNTY LIVESTOCK SHIPPERS TO MEET OCT. 11

Fall Series of County, District Meetings Starts Sept. 6

Officials of Iowa cooperative livestock shipping associations will assemble in county and district meetngs in September and October to discuss common problems, according to plans recently announced by Knute Espe, Des Moines, secretary of the Iowa Cooperative Livestock Shippers.

Topics which will be considered include standardization and grading, recent hearings on traffic matters, auditing, local association meetings and others Cooperative agencies in these meetings include extension marketing specialists of the Iowa State College, county agents, farm bureaus and other organizations Meetings will be held in the following counties:

Sept 6, Boone; Sept. 7, Hardin; Sept. 11, Union, Sept 13, Louisa; Sept. 14, Appanoose; Sept 19 Shelby; Sept 21, Greene; Sept 25 Tama; Sept. 27, Benton; Sept. 28 Marshall; Oct. 2, Story; Oct. 3 O'Brien; Oct. 4 Emmet, Oct. 5 Palo Alto; Oct. 9, Kossuth; Oit 10, Worth; Oct. 11, Hancock; Oct 16, Hamilton; Oct. 17, Wright; Oct. 18, Humboldt; and Oct. 19, Iowa.

All officers and managers in or near these counties will be vitally interested in these meetings.

The Swalve "tribe" enjoyed a sort of re-union and picnic at Pilot Knob State Park Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Ben Swalve, and Mr. Swalve's children and their families made up the party and all were present with the exception of two daughters, Mrs. Henry Behrends of Ackley, Iowa, and Mrs. Charles Schuettpeld of South Dakota. Those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve, Dick, and John Swalve and families, Herman Priebe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen, and Gilbert Schaeper and family.

COUNTY FAIR NEXT ON PROGRAM

HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR DATES ARE SEPTEMBER 11-12-13-14

Good Livestock nd Agricultural Exhibits Are Now Assured

Plans are being made for the Hancock County Fair, at Britt, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept 11-12-13-14 The fair board is putting forth every effort to put on a show this year that will be a credit to the county and that will give the people of the county a real fair It is their earnest desire to have everyone in the county take an interest in the fair and show their interest by attending This is the only way possible to make it a success

Good Exhibits Now Assured

A good exhibit of livestock and agricultural products are assured Entries are already coming in these departments The Boys and Girls 4-H club show will be bigger than ever A tent is being erected to replace the Floral Hall and exhibits previously shown in the building will be shown in this tent. It is thot that good accomodations can be furnished for everything except the fancywork and plans will be made to take care of this, however, this show is not encouraged and a big show in this department cannot be handled Anyone exhibiting must remember that it is absolutely at their own risk, both in regard to weather and theft The art exhibit has been eliminated entirely.

Plenty Of Good Entertainment

Good bands have been contracted with for the music Free attractions are bigger than last year. Six big acts will be on the platform both afternoon and evening In addition this year the board has contracted for Auto Polo This thrilling and exciting game will be put on for twenty to thirty minutes before the grandstand each afternoon and evening. Fast harness races are asured and there will be two good races each afternoon There will be a ball game every day and numerous other attractions.

Amusement For The Kiddies

A ferris wheel and merry-go-round have been contracted with so that the kids will have plenty of rides. A program is being put on Tuesday evening. It is hoped by this means to raise a little additional revenue A good program is assured for this night There will be the free acts and Auto Polo and other entertainments.

Help make the Fair a success by your attendance.

BEN GREIMAN BRINGS IN OUR ANNUAL TREAT

We Proclaim Him Champion Fruit Grower Of The County

Again Tuesday Ben Greiman surprised Ye Editor with a fine supply of home grown plums from the Greiman orchard northwest of our town

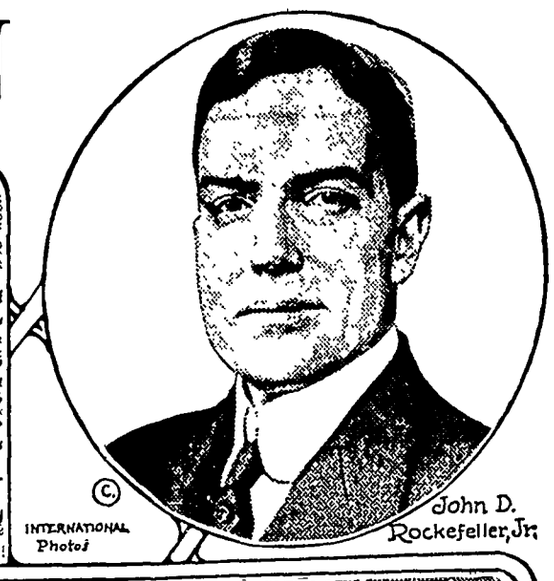
When we speak of plums brought from that orchard we do not mean the ordinary run of fruit. The fruit Ben grows compares favorably in both size and flavor with the big plums shipped in from California They are actually as large as hen's eggs, have a nice juicy meat and a fine flavor.

Ben is quite an authority on any kind of fruit tree and his orchard has a variety of plums and apples Besides this he has as fine a vineyard as any in this part of the state. Anyone who contemplates on setting out fruit trees would profit by consulting Ben as to what kind of trees are best adapted to this locality.

Feeding laying hens moist mash is a good way to maintain egg yield in hot weather.

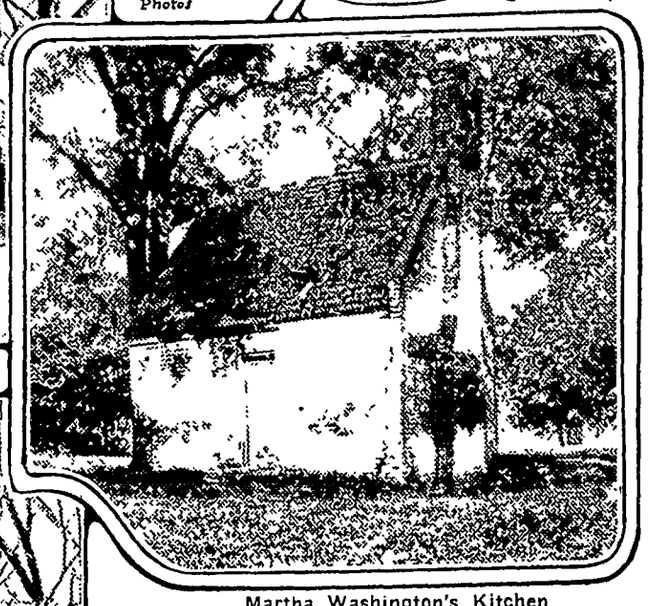
HISTORIC COLONIAL TOWN to LIVE AGAIN

The Vest House

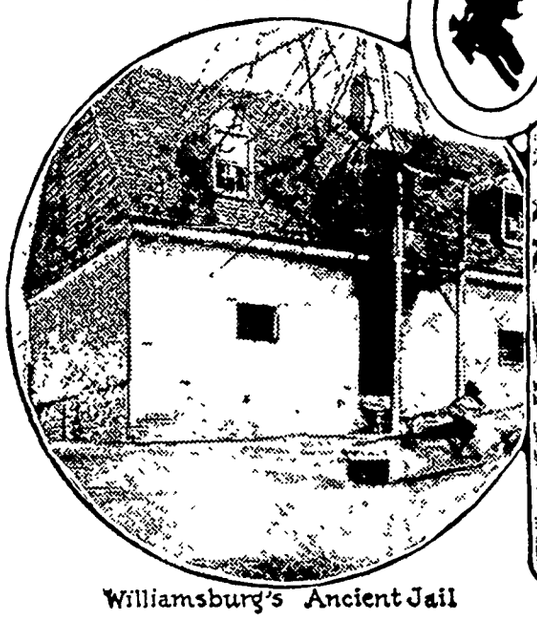


John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

INTERNATIONAL Photos



Martha Washington's Kitchen



Williamsburg's Ancient Jail

Nicholson street in old Williamsburg

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THEY'RE turning the clock back two centuries in Williamsburg, Va. Within two years this "Cradle of the United States" will be restored to as nearly an exact replica of the thriving colonial town of the Seventeenth century that it once was, as is possible for an almost unlimited amount of money to make that possible. By that time approximately $5,000,000 will have been spent in the renaissance of the historic capital of the state of Virginia, and for probably the first time in modern history a whole living city will have been turned into a museum of the glorious past where Americans can catch the atmosphere of a romantic era that has gone forever.

Over an area of something like a mile square all that is new will be removed and all that is old put back as nearly as possible as it was 150 years ago. Modern buildings are to be done away with wholesale, and public and private house of the olden days are to be replaced in cases where they have not been spared by time. Back of this amazing transformation is the story of the vision of two men, a minister and a philanthropist. The minister is Rev. William A. R. Goodwin, rector of the Bruton Parish church, the oldest Episcopal church in continuous existence in America, and a member of the faculty at the College of William and Mary, the second oldest institution of higher learning in this country. He originated the idea. The philanthropist is John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is supplying the money necessary for the restoration and who is giving Doctor Goodwin a free hand in directing the restoration.

Although Williamsburg is a small city (its population probably never exceeded the present figure of some 2,000), it is doubtful if there is any other town in America with which there have been associated so many historic names. In its streets have trod such notables as Washington, Jefferson, Monroe, John Marshall, Patrick Henry, Benjamin Franklin, George Rogers Clark, Franklin, Rochambeau, Lafayette, George Mason, George Wythe, the Randolphs, the Lees and a host of others whose names are a part of our colonial and Revolutionary war history. The site of Williamsburg was originally known as the Middle Plantations and in 1632 Sir Francis Nicholson, at various times governor of Virginia, Maryland and Acadia, laid out a town there and named it in honor of King William. His first intention was to honor his sovereign by laying out the streets in the form of a monogram of W and M, but two ravines interfered with his purpose. So the town was laid out along a main street which he named Duke of Gloucester street, honoring the short-lived prince, Queen Anne's eldest son, and two parallel streets he named Francis and Nicholson, honoring himself! Cross streets were named Nassau, King, Palace and Queen streets and the parallelogram bounded by these streets marks the area of the present restoration.

In 1693 there was built at the west end of Duke of Gloucester street the College of William and Mary and chartered by the joint sovereigns of England after whom it was named. At that time a building designed by the famous Sir Christopher Wren was already standing, as was the Bruton Parish church. In 1699 the government of the colony of Virginia, which then extended to the Mississippi river, was moved from Jamestown to Williamsburg and the day of Williamsburg's glory began. At the other end of Duke of Gloucester street was erected the first building in the United States officially designated "Capitol," which was the seat of the council and the burgesses of the colony from 1701 until the upheaval at the opening of the Revolution resulted in the house of burgesses being officially dissolved and the legislators went down the street to the Apollo room in the Raleigh tavern.

Besides the capitol and the college, the most important building in colonial times was the governor's palace which stood at the head of the "Palace Green," a broad avenue running north from Duke of Gloucester street. The rebuilding of the palace presents a particular difficulty, for no picture exists which shows a complete view of it in its original or enlarged form. It was begun in 1705 and completed during the governorship of Col. Alexander Spotswood, founder of the romantic "Order of the Golden Horseshoe." About 1751 it was reconstructed on a more spacious scale. This was during the governorship of Robert Dinwiddie—the Dinwiddie who sent a certain young Major George Washington on the mission to the French on the Ohio river which led to his taking part in the Braddock tragedy and the Fort Necessity adventure.

The next occupant of the palace after Dinwiddie was Francis Fauquier of whom Thomas Jefferson, then a young student at the college, was a prime favorite, not only with the governor but with the belles of Williamsburg as well. Another participant in the gay social festivities at the palace was George Washington, who dined there with Lord Dunmore, the last British governor of Virginia, before the break came between the colonies and the mother country. When that break came "My Lord Dunmore" collected his men, went to the Powder Horn (built by Colonel Spotswood in the Market square and still standing), took the colony's supply of powder and muskets and silently stole on board ship under cover of night. Whereupon a certain Patrick Henry (who had already heard the cries of "Treason! Treason!" shouted at certain utterances of his), led a party of militia from Hanover, King William, New Kent and Charles City counties to demand the arms back again. He didn't get them, but he did force from the governor a payment of 320 pounds for the munitions, which he took with him to Philadelphia later and deposited in the treasury of the Continental congress.

And after Dunmore had finally fled the colony it was Patrick Henry who occupied the palace as governor. To him in 1778 came another young Virginian, George Rogers Clark, to lay before him his daring scheme for conquering the vast region of the Old Northwest. History has recorded how well Clark succeeded but it is not so well known that his vanquished enemy, Gov. Henry Hamilton, the "Hair Buyer General of Detroit," after the surrender at Vincennes, was sent to Williamsburg as a prisoner of war and was confined in the old jail there which still stands, having done its duty as a prison for more than 200 years. In this prison, too, were confined some of the associates of the notorious pirate, Black Beard, who were executed in 1718. It is interesting to note, by the way, that these pirates were contributors (unwillingly probably) to the cause of higher learning, for on the account books of the College of William and Mary stands the fact that 300 pounds of the original subscriptions for founding the college are credited to "certain pirates!"

Not far from the old jail stands the poor debtors' prison, almost abutting on the First National bank. The building, originally known to the colonists as "Bedlam," the first hospital for insane people in the United States, stands on Francis street. Three generations of the Galt family, all physicians, served as chief medical officers of the insane hospital, over an unbroken period of a century.

One of the famous buildings of Williamsburg, the Raleigh tavern, was destroyed by fire in 1859. It is to be restored. The "ordinary" in this tavern was operated in colonial times by Henry Wetherburn, whose wares were so favorably known that William Randolph sold 200 acres of land to Thomas Jefferson's father for "Henry Wetherburn's biggest bowl of arrack punch."

Raleigh tavern was twice used as an assembly place for the house of burgesses, when the royal governor dissolved the assembly for discussing disloyal petitions and resolutions, including the decision to set aside a day for fasting and prayer in 1774 when news of the blockade of Boston harbor was received.

Raleigh tavern was the birthplace of the Phi Beta Kappa, the first chapter of the well-known scholastic fraternity being established there on December 5, 1776.

The little old colonial courthouse on the court green still stands. On the north side of the court green is the colonial home of Edmund Randolph, who was secretary of state and attorney general in Washington's cabinet. Near it is the Peachy house, headquarters of Rochambeau just before the battle of Yorktown, and also the building in which General Lafayette was entertained when he revisited America. Close to it stands the Griffin house on the Duke of Gloucester street where lived Judge Cyrus Griffin, a member of the Continental congress.

The fine colonial brick home of George Wythe on the east side of the palace green, beside the Bruton Parish churchyard, remains as it stood when Washington and Lafayette together planned the battle of Yorktown there. It was built in 1755 and its owner twenty years later, George Wythe, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Tazewell hall, the birthplace of Edmund Randolph, also remains practically as it was long before the Revolution. Its interior finish is of solid mahogany. The home of another member of the Randolph family, Peyton Randolph, first president of the Continental congress, is not far distant. The Tucker house, in which the wife of John Randolph lived before her marriage, and a fine example of early colonial design in the Blair house, also remains.

Bassett hall, one of the finest ancient buildings in the town, stands at the end of a long lane of trees. It was the property of Burwell Bassett, whose uncle, George Washington, was frequently a visitor. The great-grandfather of Martha Washington is buried in the Burton Parish churchyard. In 1841 Vice President John Tyler was living at Bassett hall when the son of Secretary of State Daniel Webster galloped down the long lane of trees to bring him the news of the death of President Harrison and of his own succession. The house stands in a park of several hundred acres of woodland.

The home of Col. Wilson Miles Cary, a delegate to the Virginia convention in 1776, was frequently visited by Washington when he was studying surveying at William and Mary college, a short walk away. It is said that the parents of Mary Cary discouraged the inconspicuous engineer's wooing of their daughter, and that Mary fainted on the porch of this house some years later when she was the wife of Edward Ambler and General Washington rode past on his triumphal return from his victory over Gen. Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. Mary's sister was the wife of Lord Fairfax.

Besides the wealth of colonial residences, Williamsburg still possesses many other old public buildings. In William and Mary college stand three excellent examples. The hall, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, is the oldest college building in America, antedating Massachusetts hall at Harvard. The Wren building was ravaged three times by fire but its thick walls remained. Its architectural design is almost as it was originally.

In this building George Washington studied and received his certificate as a surveyor, and it also housed three other Presidents, Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler, and the great first chief justice of the United States, John Marshall, in their student days.

The foundations of the first theater in America, built in 1716, are to be used again for erecting a new building as a replica of the original. The theater contributed to the gaiety and fashionable life for which Williamsburg was known when it was the Old Dominion capital.

At the other end of the Duke of Gloucester street, facing the college nearly a mile away, stands the original little office of the clerk of the house of burgesses, in which the momentous legislative acts of the prerevolutionary period were engrossed. It was a familiar working place for many of the orators and statesmen whose names are forever linked with American independence.

Anatomy of One Reel Comedy

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

In a recent letter I give my readers the story of a friend of mine name Joe Cooper that was not getting along so good in his regular job and finely began to take correspondence courses by mail in other lines like short-story writeing and expert acct and cartoonist and etc., and after a wile he got so as he was knocking out close to 50 thousand per annum for his spare time.

Wile theys still another field yet that Joe hasn't went in it and that is writeing photo plays and great big money is promised for good ones because god knows they are a rare bird and if they is some of my readers that finds trouble makeing both ends meet the other and could use a couple 100 thousand a year extra earned in their spare time, why here is the field to go into.

You can pick up most any magazine and find a dozen ads of correspondence schools that learns you how to write photo plays or movies as I have nicknamed them, but how are you going to know that the people that runs them schools has ever wrote a photo play themselfs and for all as you know you may be paying your tuitions to a bird that ain't done anything all their life but pluck pimples off a putting green.

So in order to protect my readers from these kind of vipers I have made it up in my mind to start a school of my own along these lines and my qualifications is that I have wrote 2 photo plays and they both flopped like the sure thing and my system of teaching will be to learn my pupils to write photo plays opposite to like I wrote.

The big money in the screan game today lays in 1 reel comedys.

The things that is necessary in writeing 1 reel comedys is (1) a catchy title (2) a funny idea (3) plenty of laughs (4) witty sub titles. As a sample of what will go and go big, the Ring School of Photo Play Writeing gives the following speciment of a 1 reel comedy.

As a title for this picture we have chose "The Finny Tribe" which in itself will knock them for a goal.

Characters:

GEORGE WOTTLE, a fishmonger (comedy lead)

GERTRUDE WOTTLE, his wife, (comedy lead)

MINNIE QUAGMIRE, her rival (soubrette)

AL SWAMP, a private detective (heavy comedy)

BABY WOTTLE, the Wottle baby (Juvenile)

A Minister of the Gospel, Wottle's clients, etc.

Continuity:

Scene 1—George is in his store sorting fish. A client comes in and looks over the stock. Sub-title: "The customer asks for a flounder." George picks up a fish and hits the client in the eye with it, knocking him down. Sub-title: "I guess that will flounder you." Another client comes in the store. Sub-title: "The customer asks for finnan haddie, but George tells him he only keeps weak fish." The client falls down and tears his trousers.

Scene 2—Gertie is at home setting on the lounge and pulling superfluous hairs out of Baby Wottle's head. The telephone rings. Gertie goes to answer it. Sub-title: "The wrong number." Baby Wottle falls off the lounge and lands on his bean. Sub-title: "Oh, what a headache."

Scene 3—George and Minnie are spooning in the hammock on the Wottle porch. Gertie comes out of the house and catches them. Sub-title: "Caught in the act." The hammock breaks and the lovers set down suddenly on the floor. Sub-title: "It couldn't of been a very good hammock."

Scene 4—Gertie goes to Swamp's detective agency and hires Al Swamp to take up the case. Al puts on his shoes and starts out with Gertie. Sub-title: "The plot sickens." As they are leaving Al's office a swinging door hits them in the eye and knocks them down. Sub-title: "In again, out again, Finnegan."

Scene 5—George and Minnie are spooning in the fish store. Minnie steps on a eel and falls down. Sub-title: "Minnie says her eel slipped. George tells her she ought to wear rubber ones." Al and Gertie come in the store and surprise the lovers. George runs to a fish box and sets on a perch." George tries to get down but falls and tears his trousers. Al tries to pick him up but slips on the slippery floor and tears his trousers. Sub-title: "Al thinks theys more to be patched up than the marital affairs of the Wottles."

Scene 6—They all go to the Wottle home. Minnie loses her interest in George and falls in love with Al. They decide to get married. Sub-title: "Al asks the fair Minnie to become his bride. She says O. K." Al summons a minister and him and Minnie are married with the Wotties as witnesses. Sub-title: "The knot is tied."

Scene 7—The party adjourns to the dining room where a fish breakfast is served. Sub-title: "London Bridges is falling down." In the midst of the hilarity, Baby Wottle chokes on a fish bone and croaks. Sub-title: "Eat jelly fish. No bones."

There you have got your catchy title, your funny idea, your laughable situations and your humorous subtitles. Further and more the construction is perfect you might say.

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MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.

His Interpretation

"For two cents I'd tell you what I thought of you!"

"Well, at that, you expect a rather large price for your information, do you not?"

Tactics

"Can the baby talk?"

"No, he gets what he wants by throwing a fit."

POST Toasties

THE wake-up food

rich in energy quick to digest

crisp and delicious

© 1928, P. Co., Inc.

Beneficent Silence

"And you were present at Jean's wedding, dear. Who gave the bride away?"

"Oh, nobody said a word!"

Most people know what they don't want—also that they don't often get what they do want.

NURSES know, and doctors have declared there's *nothing* quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it *is* genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box!

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

RCHARD EANINGS

UL OILS IN ORCHARD SPRAYS

se of the presence of European on apple, peach; and cherry l sprays have become a very ic. Many growers are asking, kind of an oil shall I buy? the difference between these nds of oils?"

not surprising to find our confused on this subject, as latively new and much of the ssure sales talk used in sell- is quite technical and diffi- understand, writes A. L. Pier- extension specialist in fruit at the New Jersey experi- tation, New Brunswick, N. J.

whole there are, roughly , two types of oils, miscible d stabilized lubricating oil os. Miscible oils readily mix ater in practically a chemical and contain such emulsifying as carbolic acid, cresylic acid, le oils, and many other mate- Stabilized lubricating oil emul- rm a mechanical mixture with nd are emulsified by the use in, glue, powdered skim milk products. As a rule, these ed oil emulsions contain 66 t actual oil and 32 per cent

European red mite, the miscible hould be used according to nufacturers' recommendations, usually advise a dilution of or 1 to 20. The oil emulsions ommended to be so diluted that ray will contain 3 per cent oil or 1½ gallons of oil emul- 33 gallons of water.

prevailing price of n. scible oils roximately 50 cents a gallon, the stabilized lubricating oil n costs about 20 cents a gal- Thus the cost for miscible oil ary to make 200 gallons of or one tank, would be nearly the cost of stabilized oil emul-

rices received for fruit have w the past season, many grow- l welcome this saving. In some s of the state there are not t red mite eggs deposited on uit trees to warrant an oil Growers unfamiliar with the f this insect can obtain the ry information from their agricultural agent.

wberry Blossoms rm Preceding Summer

s been found that the blossom f the common spring strawberry form in the spring as is gen- supposed, but during the pre- late summer and fall. At that ey are started, and winter over crown of the plant in an imma- rm. In the spring all they do w and develop into blossoms we see up and down strawberry n May and June. No matter uch strawberry plants are fer- or cared for in the spring, not e blossom bud can be added to already formed there late last r, but those that are there in owns of the plants now can be o develop into larger and bet- ries, thus increasing the yields.

ty Recommended as Early Japanese Plum

ty is recommended as an early se plum to precede Abundance. k-red fruits are handsomer than of almost any other plum, and vor is as delectable as the fruits autiful. Beauty has the great of being one of a few Japanese that does not require another to cross-pollenize it. This sort to prove very valuable for home d for the roadside market. The low, spreading, open, and the spurs are distributed evenly. ng is required to obtain large- uits. Beauty was originated by Burbank.

orticultural Hints

first strawberries taste like an monly good grade of straw.

* * *

few trees in an orchard grow ctly the same soil and at the temperature.

* * *

t each orchard according to its le tree and the average yield e orchard will be considerably ed.

* * *

rer crop removes from the soil available soil fertility and re, which the trees would ise utilize in adding to the they have already made.

* * *

cts have scientific names be- such names help to classify and e them and show their rela- ips to each other.

* * *

an grass, buckwheat, cereals of s sorts, are nonlegume cover which have been found excel- n practical orchard work.

* * *

dewberry is prey to most black- troubles, such as anthracnose, ot and cane rust, but in most s the yield is sufficiently high e of them.

Good Plant Cover Prevents Erosion

Field With Growing Crop Does Not "Wash" as Seriously as Others.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is well known that a good plant cover checks erosion of the soil, that a pasture, meadow, or a field well covered with a growing crop does not "wash" as seriously as one planted, for example, to corn or cotton, in which the crop does not fully cover the ground. On the western ranges preservation of a good cover of herbaceous and shrubby plants on rough ground used for grazing is particularly necessary. The forest service of the United States Department of Agriculture has given particular attention to the effects of plant growth in checking erosion, and the present policy of issuing grazing permits is designed to insure the preservation of such a cover through prevention of overgrazing.

Value of Grasses.

Clarence L. Forsling of the forest service, says, "The value of grasses and other low-growing plants for protecting watersheds may not be easily recognized because of the somewhat obscure manner in which such plants check surface run-off and erosion. The vegetation intercepts a small part of the falling rain before it reaches the ground. The decaying plant material adds to or at least maintains the humus content, and consequently the water-holding capacity, of the soil. The roots open up the soil to some extent, and thus help the water to penetrate into the ground. The stems and leaves near the ground form physical obstructions to water as it runs down hillsides, reducing its velocity and increasing the chances of its being absorbed by the soil. The reduction of velocity and volume of run-off and the binding power of the roots check erosion.

Maintain Grazing Capacity.

"Under average conditions, where the cover has not already been reduced, grazing practice that will maintain the highest grazing capacity will also maintain the plant cover in a condition for satisfactory protection of the watershed."

Weed Worse Than Quack Combated by Plowing

Leafy spurge is slowly invading South Dakota and it is worse than quack grass or sow thistle. This is the statement made recently by Dr. Arthur T. Evans, head of the botany and plant pathology department at South Dakota State college, when a farmer brought a sample of the weed to his office. The weed may be combated by plowing it up three or four times each summer for at least three summers. Leafy spurge is a yellowish-green weed and grows in patches about three feet high.

The farmer said his neighbor had a 35-acre field taken by the weed and that the township board was going to force him to exterminate the plant. Doctor Evans warned the farmer that if the patch was not killed the whole farm and adjoining ones would soon be worthless.

Up-to-Date Information on Planting Soy Beans

Bulletin 310 of the Illinois station at Urbana contains the best up-to-date information on soy beans. It tells all about planting soy beans, the varieties to use, and how to harvest. A map of Illinois is printed in the bulletin indicating that soy beans are most extensively grown in eastern and southern Illinois. For the state as a whole the acreage is only over 700,000. In other words soy beans are grown as extensively in Illinois as wheat is grown in Iowa. Because of the fact that soy beans are so popular in Illinois the Illinois bulletin should be especially worth while.

Farm Notes

Half the sugar is lost from corn during the first 24 hours after the ears are pulled.

* * *

The food value of eggs has no relation to the color of the shells. Browns or whites are the same inside.

* * *

Loafing hens in the farm flock eat up the profits the busy biddies make. Good poultrymen soon send them to the butcher.

* * *

It costs a great deal less to produce 100 pounds of milk from heavy yielding cows than from cows producing smaller amounts.

* * *

Ants may be exterminated in lawn or garden by driving a rod down into the nest and pouring boiling water, in which potatoes have been boiled, down into the hole. Lye water also is effective.

* * *

The Jersey Black Giant probably is the largest of the American breeds. The standard weights are 13 pounds for the cock, 10 pounds for the hen, 11 pounds for cockerel and 8 pounds for the pullet.

* * *

Chiggers are sometimes serious pests on little chicks. They cannot, however, tolerate flowers of sulphur. Sprinkling it in the down or feathers and an application in the grass where the chicks run will soon check them.

THE GOLDEN HEART

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

MISS ORVILLA CRAMER sat in her high-backed chair and looked sharply at the two young women who were sitting at her feet. She had the air of a queen to whom homage was due and demanded. She was an austere old woman with a hooked nose and high forehead and her mouth closed in a straight, stubborn line. No one knew just how old Miss Orvilla was, nor did they even dare mention the passing years in her presence. She was very wealthy and had bought life rather than won it. No gentle method had she used in dealing with people. She paid as she went and demanded full return for her money. She got just what she paid for—no more and no less. As a young girl, however, she had loved one man and he, proving false to her, she had closed her heart to all softer emotions and looked with disfavor on all love affairs. Family ties meant nothing to her only as they added to the exalted opinion she had for herself. No one loved her, but she was so immensely wealthy that not one of her relatives dared to cross her. If one of her kin went astray the whole family trembled because her threat was if they displeased her her money would go to found a hospital for homeless cats. She was the bugbear of her relatives. Her nearbys and distant cousins even several times removed bowed before her august will. She had fairly spoiled the lives of three generations of her kin.

Today she had ordered into her presence these two young women, daughters of two of her cousins. The girls had come in fear and trembling for well they knew that Aunt Orvilla had something on her mind which was not going to be pleasant to hear. They had racked their brains in speculation and at the appointed time they had appeared in agony of spirit for fear they might do the wrong thing and so cut off their particular branch of the family of a share in the old woman's money.

Nowhere in all the world could a lovelier looking pair of girls be found than these cousins, Betty Walch and Janet Wales, as old Hannah, Miss Orvilla's maid, ushered them into the old woman's presence. Betty was all that her name might imply—plump, dimpled and with big blue innocent eyes. Her pretty head was a perfect mass of bobbed curls, which fairly rippled over her head in a riot of golden ringlets. She was dressed in a simple dress of blue linen, which seemed to exactly match her eyes. She was nineteen. Janet was of a different type. Her hair was a rich burnished red, which concealed depths that looked almost black at times. She was tall and stately and had the wonderful skin that goes with that particular shade of hair. She was even more beautiful than Betty, for her beauty commanded. Janet was twenty. The two girls were a perfect foil for each other.

As the two girls moved forward to the chair in which Miss Orvilla was seated the old woman raised her lorgnette and gave them a long and appraising stare. Then with a stately gesture she motioned for them to be seated on the little footstool at her feet.

"Ah!" she said in a biting voice, "so your parents thought best to let you come at my—" she paused a moment—"request." But both girls felt that she had intended saying, command instead. "You," she said, pointing her finger at Janet, "are all Cramer, and I hope you have a fine spirit and will appreciate what I am about to tell you. And you," she said, pointing to little Betty, who had grown white and pink by turns under the old woman's sharp glance, "are like your father's people—and not at all to my liking, I assure you. But no matter, you may overcome that if you obey me," and in a voice that was as cold as steel the old woman proceeded to unfold her plan.

She said she had picked the two girls as possessing all the good looks of the several branches of the family and if they would agree to her proposition and follow implicitly her direction and not cross her in any way she would divide her great wealth equally between them. As evidence of good faith the girls were to wear the rings she would presently place on their fingers, and she offered for their inspection two wonderful rings—one a large diamond and one a big black opal surrounded by diamonds.

The girls were fairly dazzled by the wonderful gems. Janet uttered a quick little gasp of admiration, but Betty simply sat quietly on her little footstool, with her blue eyes fixed in a fascinated stare at the ugly old woman.

"Now, girls," said Miss Orvilla, "I wish you to spend the greater part of your time in the house with me, so that I may have you under my constant supervision. I will clothe you and see that you have all that money can buy. I will restrict you in only one thing—you must neither of you ever marry. Men only bring unhappiness into a woman's life; be warned by me in time. Money is the only thing that can bring worth-while things. It will buy you all you want that is of any value. You can trust money; you can't trust men."

And so it was settled, Janet, being the older, was offered the choice of the two rings. She chose the big black opal. But when it came to Betty to take her ring she drew back and with a tremble in her voice asked to be allowed a week in which to make up her mind. When the week had passed and Betty was again ordered into Miss Orvilla's presence she burst into tears and confessed that she wanted to go home; that she could no longer live in the big, gloomy house without her dear mother and sisters, and that she had rather be poor all the days of her life and have a heart full of love than possess all the wealth in the world. With coldness and a fine display of scorn she was ordered from Miss Orvilla's presence with her ears smarting under the command to never show her face in that house again.

Janet under Miss Orvilla's tutelage grew haughty and even more cold and arrogant than the old woman herself. In fact, Miss Orvilla often caught her breath when she looked at Janet and wondered if her perfect pupil was not just a little too perfect. Would she some day turn on her and rend her? As time passed she grew almost afraid of the girl with the hard black eyes, and she felt herself growing strangely dissatisfied with her handiwork. She grew suspicious that Janet was only waiting. Time passed. News came that Betty had married a wonderfully promising young man and was happy and contented in her little new bungalow. This news was received with scorn by both Miss Orvilla and Janet.

Miss Orvilla became more and more restless unnder the constant companionship of Janet. She often caught a look in the girl's eyes that caused her to shudder. She felt more and more that Janet was getting impatient for the time when she, Orvilla, should quietly close her eyes and leave her in possession of all. It irked the old woman and as time passed hatred sprang up in her heart toward the girl, such as she had never known in all her life before. First, she hated the girl, and then, as her bodily strength failed and she became obliged to lie for hours and hours with nothing to do but think and think, she realized what a mess she had made of her whole life and what a curse money had been to her and how she had allowed it to spoil the lives of so many of her kin. Only one of the whole tribe had been strong-minded enough to take her own life in her hands and live it without thought of money, and that was little Betty. Miss Orvilla found herself thinking so much about the girl that she finally secretly sent for her to come. But Betty was so busy with her household cares and caring for the little new Betty, who was only just beginning to smile back into her mother's face that she could not come. Instead of this making Miss Orvilla angry, the old woman only smiled when she read the tender little note Betty sent, and when she did finally close her eyes upon this world and her will was read it was found she had done well by all her relatives, but best of all by Betty, whom she mentioned in her will as "the little girl with the golden heart who was wise enough to put love above riches."

Earliest Realty Deal Told of in Genesis

The first real estate transaction ever recorded is found in the book of Genesis. The story shows that the property had been appraised and about $220 paid over before witnesses.

The details of the transaction are found in chapter 23, the seventh to twenty-third verse, which reads as follows:

"After Sara's death Abraham came to the land of Canaan and asked to buy a burying place.

"And said to them: 'If it please your soul that I should bury my dead, hear me, and intercede for me to Ephron the son of Seor. That he may give me the double cave which he hath in the end of his field. For as much money as it is worth he shall give it me before you for a possession of a burying place. Ephron then offered the field for nothing, but Abraham insisted: I beseech thee to hear me. I will give money for the field.'

"And Ephron answered: 'My lord, hear me. The ground which thou desirest is worth 400 sicles of silver. This is the price between me and thee. But what is this? Bury thy dead.'

"And when Abraham heard this he weighed out the money that Ephron had asked in the hearing of the children of Heth, 400 sicles of silver of common current money.

"And the field that before was Ephron's wherein was the double cave looking toward Mambre, both it and the cave and all the trees thereof in all its limits round about was made sure to Abraham."

The constant reference to "in the presence of the people" and "in the sight of the children of Heth" and "in the hearing of the children of Heth," together with the statement that "the field was made sure to Abraham and the cave that was in it for a possession to bury in, by the children of Heth," verse 20, indicates that here is a real estate transaction with appraisal, witnesses and some safeguarding of title.

A "sicle" is obviously a "shekel," which was believed to be worth about 55 cents. This would make the price of the cave about $220. If, as some writers affirm, money was worth ten times as much then as now the price would be nearer $2,000.—New York Herald Tribune.

Never Monopolized

Truth has never been, can never be, contained in any one creed or system.—Mary Augusta Ward.

Couldn't Hold It

The roar and rattle of the express as it rushed through the wayside station was followed by a yell and a crash.

The porter-clerk-signalman-stationmaster dashed out of the office and saw a young man sprawling among overturned milk cans, while a little boy gazed on interestedly.

"What happened?" asked the railway official. "Did he try to catch the express?"

"Yes," murmured the boy, "but it got away again."

By Your Leave

The following is a bishop's description of the kind of preaching sometimes addressed to fashionable congregations: "Brethren, unless you repent, in a measure, and be converted, as it were, you will, I regret to say, be damned to some extent."—Churchman.

Progress in Reverse

"How's your wife coming on with her reducing?"

"Not so good. Every time she loses a pound she celebrates by eating a big meal and gains two."

If a man finds a dollar he invariably spends two in celebrating the discovery.

For Galled Horses
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

WANTED—Salesmen to represent the largest nursery in the Middle West. Liberal commission. We train you. Guaranteed stock. Write. Sherman Nursery, Charles City, Ia.

"WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD"

Verdict of Woman Who Tried Pinkham's Compound

Tully, N. Y.—"It hurt me to walk or sit down without help and I felt sick and weak. My mother-in-law took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she induced me to take it. I am now on the fourth bottle and have also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. The medicines that will do for me what the Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done are certainly worth their weight in gold. I think I have given them a fair trial and I expect to take two more bottles of the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Charles Morgan, R. F. D. 1, Tully, N. Y.

WANTED—Men and Women Suffering from stomach ulcers, indigestion, heartburn, dizziness, belching or sour stomach, or that tired hopeless feeling, to get immediate relief by using FOSS TABLETS. Safe and harmless. Physicians prescribe them. Thousands are enjoying comfort and health by using them. Absolute money back guarantee. Price $1 postpaid. Sample 10 cents. We want a local distributor in your town. Write for details. FOSS PHARMACAL CO., SHUBERT BLDG., ST. PAUL, MINN.

Women Agents Wanted—Make $25 to $50 weekly selling Utrex, the wonderful new remedy for women. Best seller this year. Write for Free selling plan and literature. Utrex Laboratories, 720 Cass St., Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 35–1928.

Good Use

Editor—I can't understand where you get all the paper to write your poetry on when there is such a scarcity of the material.

Poet—Oh, I use the backs of all the bills I receive.

We know some men who claim to be self-made who undoubtedly cheated themselves.

It's a signal triumph for the weather man when his prediction happens to come true.

The Turnover

It is said it costs the government nearly 3 cents a year to keep a paper dollar in circulation. It costs the circulators a lot more than that, but think of the fun they have. During a year the dollar may pay $500 worth of debts.

Some men are unable to distinguish between good advice and a mild insult.

Revenge is a gun that kicks harder than it shoots.

Forget last year's jelly failures
***This year* you have PEXEL**

always this — never this

PEXEL jells all fruits. Requires less boiling. Obtains more jelly. Does not change the most delicate flavor or color of any fruit

EVEN if you've had a dozen failures—or if you never made jelly before—you can make jellies successfully with Pexel. Just add it to fruit juice and bring to full boil. Then add sugar. Bring to vigorous boil once more. Take kettle from range. Skim. Pour into glasses. That's all—*it will be jelled as soon as it is cool.*

When you use Pexel, its price—30c—is repaid from one to three times. Time and fuel are saved. You make more jelly because fruit juice, sugar and flavor are not wasted by prolonged boiling.

Pexel is a 100% pure-fruit product. It is absolutely colorless, tasteless, odorless. It is a powder, not a liquid. Keeps indefinitely. Just as effective in any season with bottled juices or unsweetened canned fruits.

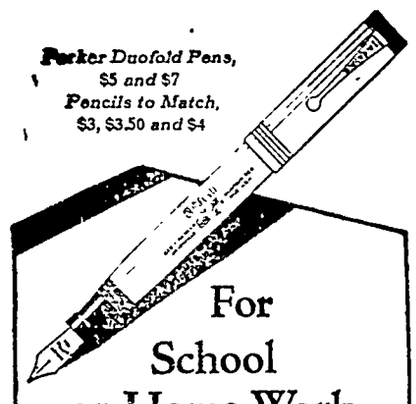
Get Pexel at your grocer's. Only 30c. Recipe booklet with easy-to-follow directions in every package. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.

Here are a few examples of how much jelly Pexel makes:

4½ cups strawberry juice, Pexel, 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses of jelly.
4½ cups raspberry juice, Pexel, 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses of jelly.
6 cups currant juice, Pexel, 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.
4½ cups grape juice, Pexel, 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses of jelly.

new

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation Times Office.



Parker *Duofold Pens,* $5 *and* $7
Pencils to Match, $3, $3.50 *and* $4

For School or Home Work get a Parker Duofold

Do your school work faster, easier with this Master Pen that writes with Pressureless Touch. Non-Breakable Barrel. Big Ink Capacity. Jewel-smooth Point. Take your pick of 5 smart colors at our pen counter.

Other School Supplies

Tablets
Bound Note Books
Loose Leaf Books
Pencils, all kinds
Thermo Bottles
Pens and Inks
Crayons, Erasers

Be Ready When The School Bell Rings—

Wilson's

PHARMACY
Klemme — Iowa

Good Food

There's a difference in the way vegetables, meats, etc. are cooked and you will recognize it the moment you eat them here.

We serve only the very best the market affords, all well cooked.

As with everything, we think the best is none too good for our patrons.

Have you tried our delicious Ice Cream?

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Emil Lau asisted with work at the Henry Buseman farm Monday.

Mr. Harmdirks and family visited with Adolph Kramer Sunday

Fred Wessels called at the Herman Priebe home last Friday.

Mr and Mrs Will Wenz were at Mason City shopping Tuesday

L. W. Wesenberg was a business caller in this vicinity recently.

John Wessels was a Meservey caller Thursday evening.

Mr and Mrs George Platt visited at the Etchen homes Wednesday

Ernest Schwichtenberg was a Goodell caller last Monday afternoon

John Wessels was a caller at the Julius Priebe home where his brother, Ted is working this summer

A R White and son, Albert were Goodell callers one day last week.

Albert Priebe assisted with work at the Julius Priebe home a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family visited at the Ben Swalve Sr. home Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Sherwood and family, besides other relativees, were sight seeing at Pilot Knob Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Platt, of Klemme were visiting at the Etchen homes Monday

Mr. and Mrs Frank Ryan and son Joseph spent Saturday evening at the Dick Swalve home.

Harry Sandrey was a caller at the Fred Becker home one day last week.

Mr Dick Swalve and son, Clarence and Gilbert Schaeper were at Clear Lake Wednesday of last week

Harry Sandrey returned Thursday of last week from Minnesota on a business trip

Mr and Mrs. Smalley of Garner were business callers in this vicinity Friday evening

Mrs Henry Lemke and children visited at the Will Greiman, J home Wednesday of last week

Relatives received announcement that a baby boy had been born to Mr and Mrs Bennie Swalve, Jr. at Sheboygan, Wis, on Aug 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Neuhring and family and lady friend who is visiting here, spent Sunday afternoon at Pilot Knob

A brick silo has been erected up on the Edwin Josten farm recently which adds greatly to the appearance of the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and Mr and Mrs. George Buseman drove to Fort Dodge Wednesday on business

Mr and Mrs Henry Buseman and sons Francis and Franklyn and daughter, Esther, visited at the T Roths home one evening last week

Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen and Mrs Gilbert Schaeper and son Bennie spent Thursday evening visiting at the Dick Swalve home. The ladies are Dick's sisters.

Mr and Mrs Frank Ryan and son Joseph came Friday for a visit with relatives ad friends. Mrs Ryan and son remained for a longer visit while Mr Ryan returned Tuesday for his home in St Paul

Several accidents ocured upon the Wilson Highway recently when on Friday directly south of Dick Swalve's gate two cars struck the ditch and on Saturday morning an accident occured near the William Wenz home. None of the occupants were injured, altho the cars were more or less damaged.

The following families enjoyed a picnic dinner and supper at Pilot Knob Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and son, Verner; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper and son Bennie, John Swalve and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen; Ben Swalve, Sr. and Adolph Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve, Sr. returned from South Dakota early on Thursday evening, having made the trip via auto, after visiting relatives and friends for a week or more

Klemme News

Mr and Mrs Frank Schuldt at Garner entertained the following to a dinner Tuesday noon in honor of Rev. and Mrs Mueller of Ledyard Mrs J Gruetzmacher, Mrs P M Griesemer and Mr and Mrs Ed Schaefer. Mrs. Gruetzmacher, Mrs Schuldt and Ed. Schaefer are cousins of Mrs. Mueller

The Fred, Henry and Albert Barz families, Lena Schroeder and Adella Barz and son Max, Grandma Schroeder, Mrs Croner and Dorothy and Mr and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl enjoyed a picnic at the State Pak at Clear Lake Sunday.

Walter Lemke accompanied by Thomas McMahon and Carl Conway of Garner and a couple of young men from New Hampton spent the week end at Iowa City making preparations to enter the University again this fall

Mrs Lena Schroeder, Max Barz, Grandma Schroeder and Mrs Marlin Croner and Dorothy drove to Ames Friday to get Adella Schroeder, who has been attending summer school there Miss Schroeder will teach at Keswick, Iowa, again this year.

Wm Keraus and family, of Traer were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs G. W Kluckhohn They returned to Traer early Monday morning but had to drive out of their way considerable on account of bridges being washed out near Parkersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nissen drove in Friday evening for a visit over the week end at the J N Day home and with other relatives and friend here. Donald is taking his vacation and he and his wife spent some time in the Black Hills and then visited with her parents before coming to Klemme.

Wm. Smith and family, J N Day and family, and Mr and Mrs Donald Nissen, drove to Goldfield Sunday and enjoyed a picnic dinner at the beautiful park there From there Mr. and Mrs. Nissen continued on their journey home to Sioux City, after visiting over the week end in Klemme.

The Northern Lumber Co., who own the old Farmers Lbr Co building, are remodeling the building into a combination business place and residence Harry Gram has rented the place and will move in as soon as the building is ready The place will then house the Swift & Co station which Mr. and Mrs Gram run, and also their residence in another part of the building.

Want a good position? You can have it How? Write Hamilton College at Mason City, Iowa for full information "Moving Your Future Ahead" tells how to get a good position and earn promotion Write for a copy Fall term opens September 4

THE HAMILTON COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
Mason City, Iowa 1c

DON'T FORGET YOUR COUNTY FAIR AT BRITT SEPTEMBER 11-14 1c

Dr Carlson of Mason City came to Klemme Monday morning and removed tonsils at the offices of Missman and Dr. Zinn. Those who had tonsil operation perform. were Donald Turgason, Thelma Kluckhohn, Gracka Quandt, Mrs John Borchers, Garner, Miss Tillie Borchers, Garner, Jane Dutheridge Billy Grosshuesch, Jack Bock, Harold Tebbin and Erwin Lau. All the patients made a good recovery and get along fine

Emil Patet, janitor of the Klemme school has been a busy man the past few weeks getting the school house in readiness for the opening day of school. He has it all cleaned up fine and has done a lot of painting and varnishing. All of the grade rooms have been repainted, the woodwork, desks, tables, and chairs varnished A new steel ceiling has been put in the gym and painted. The woodwork in the gym and stage has been re-painted. New lights will also be installed in the gym.

PIANO FOR SALE

We have for sale near Klemme a high grade piano which through reverse circumstances parties are unable to settle for. Anyone wishing to purchase a piano at a bargain, will please write the BROWN MERCHANTILE CO., Box 56, ESTHERVILLE, IOWA, for price, terms and location of same. A30c

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Cholm Houghton of Spirit Lake is at Goodell this week.

Verner Hamilton of Britt visited at the Boren home Sunday

Jay and Fernon Griggs were at Kanawha on business Monday.

Several from here atended the dance at Cornelia Saturday night.

Eula Veenstra has been assisting Mrs. Tom Roths with work the past week

Mr and Mrs A. C Carpenter and son Richard were attending the Des Moines fair Tuesday.

Mrs. Mammie Wenzel visited with her mother Mrs Clara Butts Sunday.

Quite a number of Goodell and vicinity attended the North Iowa fair at Mason City last week.

Josephine and Haward Dominy are enjoying a visit from their two sisters of Illinois

Mr and Mrs J J. Cook, Dolores. Mr and Mrs W L Sherwood and family, and Mr and Mrs Geo Johnson of Iowa Falls, picniced at Pilot Mound. Forest City, Sunday

Miss Edythe Halfpop returned from several weeks visit in Davenport, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilson were entertaining relatives from Chicago this week.

Jay Griggs, Warner Butts and G. Mikesh were transacting business at the State Capitol, Des Moines on Friday.

Lloyd Tinkle and Margaret Fuller returned from Ellsworth College last week. They have been enrolled as summer students.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson were at Des Moines Wednesday, making arrangements for Iris Sherwood who will enter Drake University.

Tuesday evening, August 21st, at the home of Jay Griggs, in observance of 26 years of successful work and faithful service, an ice cream supper was served to the members of the Independent Threshing Co. ring, and their families. The supper was served by the stock holders, and about sixty were present.

September will call many of Goodell's young people away to school duties Those entering Iowa State College, Ames, as freshmen will be Wayne Wesenberg, Archi Conklin, Frederick Schneider, Doris Schneider. Lela Griggs will return to complete her Sophomore year, and Edna Rust will tansfer from Cedar Falls as a Sophomore. Iris Sherwood will attend Drake University at Des Moines. Verla Berhow will attend University of Commerce at Des Moines. Gertrude Cashman, another '28 graduate, will study beauty culture in Chicago. Bill will return to Iowa Iowa City.

Those who will become school teachers will include Burgess who will teach 1st grades at Reading, Minn. Rust will teach at Dewitt, Ive Butts will return to Hi Mae Griggs will each 2nd Iowa Falls. Veronica Finn turn to South Dakota, and Mrs. Ray Finn will return cade.

KLEMME REFORMED

Calvin Grosshuesch, P

10:00 A M English se
Offering for Student
11:00 a. m. Sunday sch
Pupils for this year's ation class will be enrolle
7:30 p m Missionary the Young Peoples Bible
Offering for Missions.
The Meservey Reforme will celebrate its Missio Sept 6th The Klemme tion is invited

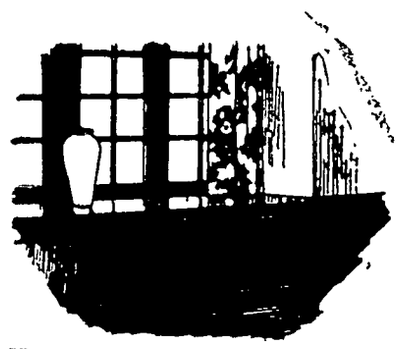
Hail & Torn

SEASON IS HE
I am agent for
SQUARE DEAL M
Hail Insurance Co

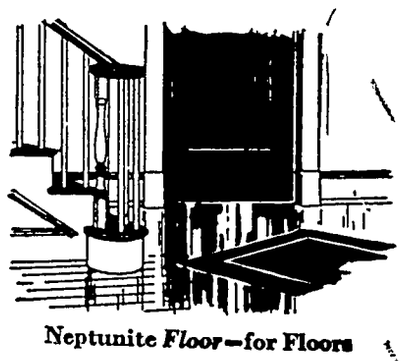
Isaac Sweiga
Phone 80 GARNE

Hancock County FAIR Septembe 11-12-13- Britt, Iow

When you refinish floors, woodwork and furniture, choose the right varnish!



Neptunite *Interior*—for Woodwork



Neptunite *Floor*—for Floors

Neptunite *Seat*—for a durable, practical finish on seats and furniture. For a subdued, dull finish, when the work is to be rubbed, use Neptunite *Rubbing*

When you finish anything be sure to get the kind of varnish best suited for the job in hand. Different surfaces—furniture, floors, woodwork and the like—are subjected to different kinds of use and exposure, and each requires a special type of varnish. Then, too, the kind of finish you want—glossy or dull—plays an important part in your selection.

We carry a complete line of LOWE BROTHERS NEPTUNITE VARNISHES. There are five kinds—*Floor* for floors; *Interior* for a gloss finish on standing woodwork; *Seat* for use on pews, seats, and other furniture; *Spar* for exterior use; and *Rubbing* for use when the work is to be rubbed to the dull finish that is popular on all period furniture.

You can't find a better varnish than Neptunite. It is heatproof, marproof, and waterproof. Never turns white—won't even scratch white! Before you re-finish anything, be sure to pay us a visit.

Before you paint, see us

E. F. Jacobs

PAINTS & VARNISHES

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Miss Ruth Ridder is visiting her cousin Miss Lois Reimer this week.

Miss Dorothy Marshall visited at the Will Lemke home the past week.

Roy Schaefer drove to Mason City Thursday on business.

Dick and Pete Carolus were Mason City visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier were Goodell callers Monday.

Mrs. Ben Ridder and Miss Gates visited at the Emil Beier home on Tuesday afternoon.

Ernest and Fred Pringnitz were State Fair visitors a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Mildred Lee and baby of Britt visited at the John Tanner home a few days last week

Mrs Rosendahl and daughters moved to Klemme last Friday where they will make their future home

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel were Mason City visitors Monday.

Fern Stille is working at the C A Larsen home in Klemme now, beginning work Monday

A severe hail storm passed thru this locality last week doing considerable damage to the corn.

The Standard Bearer girls and Kings Heralds realized about $30 Friday night from the play and the sale of ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Abele and children left for Monona and other places Saturday morning, returning on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Schuldt, mother of Mrs Abele stayed there during their absence.

Miss Agatha Steiman visited at the Herman Gast home a few days last week.

Walter Lomke left for Iowa City Saturday night with other boys to be gone for a short vacation there and at other points.

Reitha Ball of Garner visited at the Emil Blumer home a few days last week returning home Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs O E Carlson and son Arthur drove to Boone county Saturday to visit a few days with Mr Carlson's brothers and children.

Mr and Mrs Will Lemke and children and Dorothy Marshall were dinner guests at the R R Lemke home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Herman Gast, Mrs Aug. Kropp and Mr. and Mrs Will Bredlow called at the Chas Bredlow home Sunday

Miss Clara Eberly and parents of Cedar Rapids visited at the Clyde Marshall home a few days the past week. Miss Eberly is an old school mate of Mrs Marshall

A party was given in the basement of the Liberty Church Tuesday night by the S S Classes of Bernice Tanner and Mrs Will Lemke

Mr and Mrs Otto Pringnitz, Ethel and Ernest drove to Austin, Minnesota Sunday to see the work of the cyclone that passed thru there last week

Mr and Mrs Albert Carolus were Mason City visitors Tuesday, going down to see Jake Watermiller and wife who were severelly hurt in an auto accident Saturday.

Elmer Schaefer drove to Cedar Falls Friday to get his sister Mabel and Irene Carlson, who have been attending school there this summer

Mrs Ben Reimer had a little birth day party for her daughter, Lois, Friday, it being her sixth birthday Those present were Leroy and Lorraine Bredlow, Viola Kropp, Ruth and Elwyn Ridder, Grandpa and Grandma Gates and Grandma Reimer.

Art Wellemeyer of Klemme brot his mother out to visit Grandma Beier Tuesday afternoon. The ladies had known each other for years so had a very pleasant time recalling old times.

Mr. Clyde Marshall assisted Henry Wade when he had his hogs vaccinated Wednesday A report of lots of hog cholera is reported thru the country and the local veterinary is busy early and late.

The Kings Heralds will hold their September meeting the coming Sunday, it being the last Sunday of the year Mrs Beier would like to have all present, as officers will be elected for the coming year.

A family reunion of the Ludeke family was held at the George Schoenwetter home Sunday, in honor of Mr and Mrs Elmer Weisbred of Fenton Mr and Mrs. Elmer Ludeke and children of Garner, Mr and Mrs Henry Ludeke and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting and girls, Mr. and Mrs Carl Suckow and sons, of Garner, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Schoenwette and Ethel, all being present to enjoy the big picnic dinner and social time.

Mr and Mrs Fred Gates, Margaret and Florence, Mr. and Mrs Albert Reimer of Garner, Mr. and Mrs Will Reimer of Miller, Mr and Mrs Emil Beier, Mr and Mrs. Emil Blumer and girls, and Reitha Ball, Frank Ward and family of Klemme, Mr and Mrs Ben Reimer and Lois, Mr and Mrs. Ben Ridder and children, Walter Ridder, Bob Gates, Norva Schlawin, Horace Merrill, and Mr and Mrs. Harry Quintus and children all drove to Pilot Knob Sunday afternoon and enjoyed a picnic supper and a very social time

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs Walter Reed spent Monday with Mrs Fred Bachman

Zeola Carpenter was visiting with Esther Trampel Monday.

Fred Bachman was a caller at the Walter Reed home Sunday

Miss Lela Bachman was a caller at Garner one day last week

The school board held a special meeting at the Avery No 2 school house Tuesday forenoon.

Mrs Walter Anderson and children spent one day last week at the Chris Anderson home.

John and Clarence Bachman were visitors at the Ed. Bachman home near Thompson

Messrs Fred Bachman and Walter Reed were visiting the storm region in Minnesota Monday.

Mr and Mrs Verner Nelson and daughter Ardella were business callers at Belmond Saturday

The North Avery Threshing rig finished their threshing Wednesday afternoon at the Hamo Beek place.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman and Maxine were visitors at the John Bachman home Sunday.

Mrs George Buseman was a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Roths Thursday afternoon

Henry Helps and sons, Harlow and Dwight were business callers at Goodell Thursday.

Dwight Helps attended the Iowa State fair for a few days during the last week.

D A Marshall and son, Gilman were callers at the John Halfpop home Sunday forenoon.

Gregory Lindon made some business calls in this community Wednesday evening.

Miss Maxine Bachman was a visitor at the Will Bachman home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela were shopping in Mason City Saturday.

Mrs. John Bachman and daughter Vera and Mrs Geo. Buseman assisted Mrs. Hamo Beek cook for threshers Tuesday.

Peter Trampel and son Harmen were business callers at Goodell and Belmond Saturday afternoon.

Miss Bonnie Bachman was visiting with Irene Marshall Friday afternoon.

Clyde Marshall and son Robert assisted with some work at the D. A. Marshall farm Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Bachman and Bonnie spent Saturday at the Rob Roths home.

Tom Nelson Jr. and son Harvey spent Friday at the Verner Nelson home.

Ivan Johnson is visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Elko Buss for a few days.

Franklin Buseman, son of Mr and Mrs Henry Buseman is visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs Frank Roths for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman and family and Henry Buseman were business callers at Fort Dodge Wednesday.

Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter Ardella and Gertie Trampel were at Belmond Tuesday where Mrs Nelson had some dental work done

DRAINAGE NOTICE

To W. M Kramer, F. M. Hanson, J. F. W Vrba, C. K Moe, Frank H Guth, August Guth, R W Newton, Bohemian Savings Bank, of Protovin, Iowa, Martin Bachman, Thomas McNulty, The Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank of Minneapolsi, Minnesota, Avery Township Road: and the Township Clerk and Trustees of Avery Township, and to all persons in any manner interested in the following described lands, highways and railways and to whom it may concern:-

Description	Total Acres Main	Total Acres Lateral 25
Section 2-94-23		
E 1 4 A of SE SE SW SE	1 4	
S 4.2 A of SW SE SE	4 2	
Section 11-94-23		
W 26.3 A of NE NE	26.3	
W 30.1 A of SE NE	30.1	8 0
SW NE	40.0	10.0
All NW NE except N 7 4 A of W½	32.6	
N 9.4 A of W½ NE SE	9.4	9.4
N 12.8 A of NE SE	12.8	11.8
N 11 2 A of NE SW	11.2	
N 3.1 A of E½ NW SW	3.1	
S 20.8 A of SE NW	20.8	
S 4.2 A of E½ SW NW	4 2	
Avery Township Roads	1.8	
Total No. Acres	197.9	39.2

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 11th day of July, 1928, Geo Zinn filed in the Office of the County Auditor a petition and bond asking that certain lands be esablished in a Drainage District and that the improvement be constructed to drain the same and that Chas. F Merten was appointed as a Preliminary Engineer to make a survey, profile, map and report upon the same and that the said Engineer filed in said Auditor's Office on August 21, 1928, a report, map, plat and profiles recommending that the above described lands be established in a Drainage District, to be known and numbered a Drainage District No. 134, and certain improvements be constructed therein which plan was eutatively approved by he Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, on August 24, 1928, but which plan may be amended before final action thereon.

You are further notified that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, have fixed the 5th day of October, 1928, at the hour of one o'clock P M. as the time for hearing thereon and that all claims for damages on account thereof, except claims for right of way taken by said improvement, and all objections to the establishment of such district and the construction of such improvement must be made in writing and filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, on or before the time fixed for such hearing.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 29th day of August, 1928, and published by order of the Board of Supervisors, of Hancock County, Iowa

H. C. MEYER,
County Auditor, Hancock County, Iowa

SCHOOL BEGINS MONDAY, BUT 2-DAY VACATION ALSO

Klemme Teachers Will Attend The County Institute Tues. & Wed.

School will begin in Klemme on Monday morning, Sept. 3rd, when all pupils will register.

However, a vacation will follow immediately as the County Institute will be held at Britt and all teachers are expeced to attend. There will be no school Tuesday or Wednesday on account of institute.

Opossum in Stone

In keeping with the provision that various forms of animal and plant life found within the area be used for decoration motifs on the Cathedral of SS. Paul and Peter, in Washington, an opossum is to have its likeness carved into the great structure now under way. The animal was captured on the cathedral grounds and was posed for a sculptor, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. When finished, the building will constitute a stone record of the animal, bird, insect and flower life of the neighborhood.

Hall to Be Memorial

Out of the sand along its seashore, Atlantic City is building the world's largest convention hall. When it is completed the hall will be large enough to hold the entire populatin of Atlantic City—well over 50,000 persons—and leave room for a three-ring circus and a national bathing beauty contest besides. The huge structure will stand as an unnamed memorial to Mayor Edward L. Bader, who conceived the plan but whose death last January prevented him from seeing his dream take the form of reality.

Insect Pests

Insect posts are still advancing against the forces of science. The cotton crop losses from the boll-weevil in 1927, a year of exceptionally favorable weather, were about 1,487,000 bales, representing a loss of $148,700,400. The corn borer, too, has advanced to the northern limit of corn growing now infesting over 95,650 square miles of Canadian territory.

Request

Pianist—Well, I've played for your father and mother, and now I think I must do something for you. What would you like?

Little Betty—A piece of chocolate, please.

They Stay Put

"Are good husbands hard to find?" asked the sweet young thing.

"No," replied the old married woman, "a good husband spends his time around home and you always know where he is."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Lamp Swappers

The busiest exchange bureau in the world is the one at which millions of us are forever trying to swap "Old Lamps for New."—American Magazine.

It's Never Happened

One of the sights our neighbor's wife tells us she has never seen is that of a man violating the speed law with a lawn mover Springfield Union

Move Village 200 Miles

Two long trains recently moved the village of the army vocational center of Great Britain from Caterick to near Swinton, England. The population, consisting of residents and officers, were conveyed with the furniture, live stock and other possessions to the new spot, where quarters had been arranged for them. The change was made to the larger quarters in order to care for the growing number of World war veterans who desire vocational training.

INDIANS WISE WHEN THEY CHOSE LIVER

Any custom that has held its own for generations usually has something back of it, no matter how little it appears to be supported by modern science, in the opinion of Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the United States Public Health service.

"For a thousand years," he says, "the Chinese have prescribed the heads of powdered toad fish as a remedy for heart trouble, and now adrelin, the most up-to-date drug for the treatment of heart disease, has been found to exist in the head glands of that fish.

"For generations the fact that American Indian hunters always chose the liver and the white men the meat when the animals they had trapped or killed were divided was quoted as proof of their ignorance and primitive development.

"Yet in the last five years the great nutritive value of liver has come to be recognized and it is prescribed in cases of anemia."

March Became Long Hike

Commander-In-Chief Field Marshal Sir William Birdwood has completed a march of inspection that became a tramping trip along the northeastern frontier of Burma. After inspecting three battalions of military police at Myitkyma and Bbamo, he marched 250 miles from Bhamo to Lashlon. Owing to heavy rains, 60 miles of mud were covered on foot in three days. In addition to this the swollen Shiveli river prevented his car from making the passage from Nam Khan to Muse and Birdwood and his staff walked 25 miles over the Loilun range, 6,300 feet high, down to the Hosi valley.

PERTINENCES

A womanly woman neither worships nor hates a man.

One can be a "free thinker" without being a free talker.

Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

One way to put in your time is over the pawnbroker's counter.

A man is always discovering things that others knew long ago.

A big heart and a big pocket book seldom travel far together.

In trying to win a girl's heart a young man often loses his head.

The man who tries to prove too much very often proves nothing.

Executive ability is the faculty of getting some one else to do your work.

Show the elderly how to enjoy a vacation and they will take more of them.

Every woman has some aim in life, but what she hits is often a different thing.

None of the predictions of the end of the world affect the price of real estate.

The wise worm doesn't crawl out until after the early bird has eaten his breakfast.

Not one person in 1,000 can describe interestingly a movie he has seen. We've quit trying.

Does it make you happy to be generous? That, then, is one of the happinesses that wealth can bestow.

Memorial Planned Is to Be "Everlasting"

Whiteface mountain is the site for a monument to be illuminated by an eternal perpendicular flame in memory of New York state soldiers who died in the World war Whiteface mountain lies near the head of Lake Placid. The plan is to erect a granite shaft at its summit, topped by an acetylene light, which will be visible for a radius of 125 miles. The radius will include Montreal and numerous resorts in Vermont, New Hampshire and southern Quebec, as well as New York state. The beauty spots from the site of this proposed memorial include 65 bodies of water, among them Lake Placid, the largest lake of its altitude east of the Rocky mountains; the St Lawrence river, Saranac lake, the St. Regis chain, the Ausable river and Lake Champlain. The eternal flame idea is patterned after the light in the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. The memorial includes the construction of a motor road of seven miles to the moumain.

Many City Families Work

A survey of 25,000 families in Chicago shows the average number in a family to be fewer than five. In two-fifths of Chicago families the wife, or children, or both, are wage-earners An interesting fact is that the number of children in divorced homes and the number living in lodging houses and hotels is very small. It takes parents twenty-four years to rear a four-child family. During seven years of this time one child is cared for; during another seven years, two children; during six years, three children, and during the last four years, four children. Best of all, there is nothing more worth while if the children are brought up right.—Capper's Weekly.

Plea for Matrimony

Capt. E. J. King, who holds both the Distinguished Service medal and the Navy cross, and who at the age of forty-seven has just qualified as a flyer was defending marriage at the Army and Navy club.

"The Freudians and the super-realists and the bolshevists," he said, "can knock marriage all they please, but the fact remains—"

And Captain King chuckled.

"The fact remains that a bachelor only gets half as much mileage as a married man out of a pair of socks."—Exchange.

Lions at a Bargain

Lions may be bought for less than greyhounds, according to a valuation placed on wild beasts at the London zoo. Eleven are valued at only $250 each. Tigers are worth at least double, while the Indian rhinoceros, priced at $5,000, has the highest figure. Hippopotomi are considered less valuable, one-year-old "Jimmy" being listed at $2,000. The total valuation of all the zoo animals is nearly $175,000.

Admire American Methods

England is becoming interested in the American method of raising chicks by wholesale and sending them by parcel post to poultry farms. England has many chicken raisers, but no system for sending the birds by mail, and stories that 400,000,000 chickens were carried by parcel post in the past year are almost beyond the Englishman's comprehension.

The Trouble

Sympathetic Neighbor—I hear you lost your husband. It's a terrible thing.

Widow—Yes, indeed. You know what you're losing but you don't know what you'll get the next time.—The Pathfinder

Not a Word

First Maid—Your fiance stutters quite a bit, doesn't he?

Second Maid—Yes; but it doesn't matter. After we are married he won't have a thing to say, anyway.

Change Evidently Needed

"It says in this book that looks are determined by one's diet."

"Then for heaven's sake keep off plain food for a while!"

For Fall - -

Now is the time to get the material for your Fall Fencing—and this is the place where you can get it, and at a price that is not a strain on your pocket-book.

AMERICAN FENCING—we carry a full line of this Woven Wire Fencing in all standard widths. Our price is right, too!

POSTS—We carry a complete line of Red Top Steel Posts, Cedar Posts, Creosoted Corner Posts, Steel Corner Posts, Braces and Steel Gates.

FOR HOGGING DOWN

Evrything needed here for that temporary fence. It don't cost so much either!

FOR FALL TILING

Now is the time to get your tiling done, and we can supply you with high grade tile at lowest prices. See us today!

Northern Lumber Co.

BAYSIDE

AMUSEMENT PARK
Clear Lake, Iowa

BIG PROGRAM SUNDAY, SEPT 2nd

AND LABOR DAY, SEPT. 3rd.

Great Ball Game Sunday at 3 P. M. Star team picked from Mason City twilight league vs. Bayside Cubs. Also musical concerts, free movies, roller skating and all fun concessions

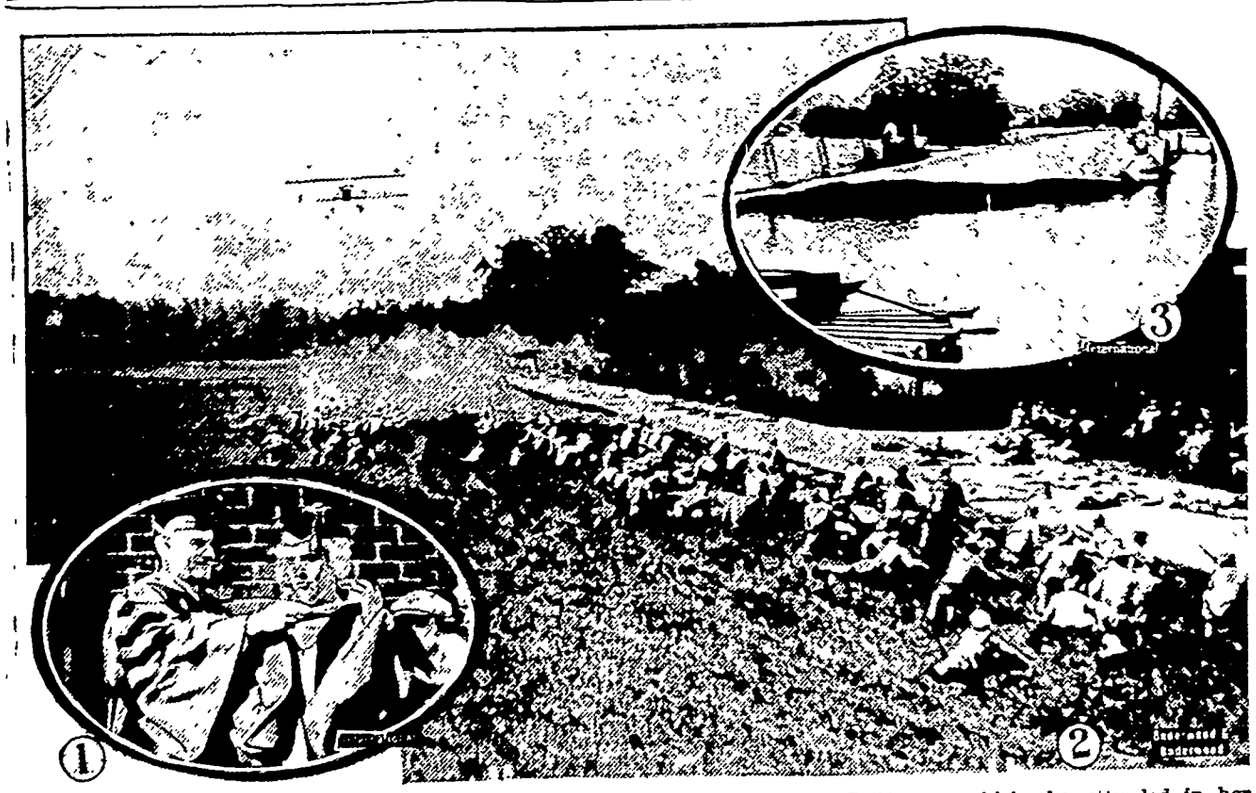
Bathing Beach, Boats, Fishing, Little Train, Roller Coaster, Toboggan Slide Free Picnic Grounds Tables and Children's Playgrounds

RITZ HOTEL FOR DELIGHTFUL MEALS

Come Sunday and stay over Monday, which is Labor Day. Make it a two-day outing!

—FUN FOR ALL— —ALL FOR FUN—

Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c



1—Mrs. Herbert Hoover receiving honorary degree at Whittier college, California, which she attended in her youth. 2—United States navy sailors, in first shore training, "attacked" by an airplane near Norfolk, Va. 3—Scene at Milledgeville, Ga., typical of the state of the region after the disastrous rains and floods.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Smith in Acceptance Speech Is Outspoken for Change in Prohibition Laws.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WITH the courage of his convictions Gov. Al Smith in his speech of acceptance frankly declared his opposition to the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act as they now exist. This was the dominant note of his address, which was delivered in the assembly chamber at Albany because of a persistent rain that prevented the outdoor exercises. Necessarily Smith, like Hoover, declared that if elected he would honestly and vigorously enforce the dry laws. He also repeated his belief that the saloon would not and should not return. But the vital part of this section of the speech was a demand for the modification of the Eighteenth amendment to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages by state agencies if approved by popular referendum; and for amendment of the Volstead act to allow each state to determine its own standard of alcoholic content, the maximum not to exceed that provided by the amended Eighteenth amendment. Severely scoring the evil conditions which he said had resulted from the present dry laws and the failure to enforce them, the candidate declared: "I raise what I profoundly believe to be a great moral issue involving the righteousness of our national conduct and the protection of our children's morals."

Concerning the farm relief problem Smith went little further than the Houston platform on which he stands. He promised to take up the matter immediately after election, acting on the advice of experts. He pledged himself to the restoration of honesty in government and to scientific tariff making and declared against "sudden or drastic" changes in the economic system which might upset business. In other matters he followed the platform quite closely.

Unbiased and nonpartisan opinion is that Smith in his address showed he is making his chief play for the Eastern states; that he believes the South will be solid for him, and that his hopes of winning states in the Middle West are not excessive. His prohibition program is clear enough and is workable, and probably satisfies all the wets except those who still insist the Eighteenth amendment should be utterly wiped out. No one supposes it will please the wet Democrats of the South. But it is likely their attitude is fairly expressed by the Arkansas Gazette of Little Rock, which says:

"The Gazette is for the present dry laws, fully and strictly enforced. It cannot shift ground an inch toward compromise with Governor Smith. Nevertheless this newspaper can and will continue to support Governor Smith for President. The changes Governor Smith deems necessary and expedient would be defeated in congress by dry legislative votes."

GOVERNOR SMITH took time last week to reply to the attack on his record in the New York legislature made by William Allen White, which already had been disowned by the Republican publicity chief. The governor justified his votes on liquor and social vice matters by explaining the circumstances, and though White made answer from Paris it was generally admitted that Smith had much the better of the argument.

HERBERT HOOVER in his progress from California to Washington stopped at West Branch, Iowa, the town of his birth, where he was accorded a fine reception by the villagers and took occasion to elaborate his views on farm relief. He made one concrete proposal—that of an adequate federal revolving fund to be placed at the disposal of the farm industry and intelligently used in financing whatever measure of crop control is found necessary to stabilize prices. He also said that, if elected, he would ask ex-Governor Lowden to be among the counselors for a farm solution. He administered a final blow to the equalization plan with the words: "It is not intended to put the government into the control of the business of agriculture, nor to subsidize prices of farm products and pay the losses thereon, either from the federal treasury or by a tax or fee on the farmer."

After a conference with farm leaders in Cedar Rapids, Hoover went on to the national capital.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE named, as secretary of commerce to succeed Hoover, a personal friend, William F. Whiting of Holyoke, Mass., and the new cabinet member was sworn in immediately at Superior, Wis., in Mr. Coolidge's presence. Mr. Whiting, who is sixty-four years of age, is head of the Whiting Paper company. He has never before held public office but has been keenly interested in politics and was a delegate to the Republican national conventions of 1920, 1924 and 1928. His selection was a surprise in Washington, where it had been expected that either Dr. Julius Klein or Walter F. Brown, both high in the department, would get the appointment.

COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD'S antarctic expedition, the most elaborate of its kind ever organized, is on its way toward the South pole. The bark City of New York sailed Saturday from New York carrying planes and equipment to the hopping-off place, and also 31 of the 70 men who compose the expeditionary force. Commander Byrd and the rest of the men will sail in September on the whaler Larsen and the Chelsea, taking more planes and equipment.

The City of New York is under the command of Capt. Frederick C. Melville, a cousin of the late Herman Melville, author of sea stories and creator of "Moby Dick," the great white whale. He has been going to sea since he was thirteen years of age. He is now forty-four. The bark is equipped both with sails and auxiliary engines, but will use its sails whenever possible to conserve the fuel supply.

BERT HASSELL and Parker Cramer, who started to fly from Rockford to Stockholm with stops in Ontario, Greenland and Iceland, reached their first stopping place all right, but on their second hop they disappeared. When hope for their safety was fading amateur radio operators in Chicago received messages from them saying they had been forced to land on a small island "fifty-miles off the Newfoundland coast," that they were safe but their food supply was getting low.

ART GOEBEL, the famous winner of the Dole race from San Francisco to Honolulu last year, established a new record last week. Accompanied by Harry Tucker, he made a non-stop flight across the continent from Los Angeles to New York in 18 hours and 58 minutes. The distance was 2,710 miles and the average speed of their Lockheed-Vega plane was a little over 142 miles an hour.

BUSINESS of running liquor across the Detroit river from Canada went to pot last week when a court in Ottawa ordered the stocks of the exporters seized within 20 days. Forty liquor dealers, most of them in Windsor, were reported to be hastily clearing their stocks for Vancouver, from which point they may, if lucky, be able to get them into the United States. The Windsor rum fleet was dispersed, and in Detroit and nearby places the prices of liquor rose rapidly. The Detroit river trade was estimated by Ontario authorities to have amounted to a million dollars a month.

First efforts by Chicago and Toronto interests to merge all breweries in western Canada under one holding company have been completed with the merging of all breweries in Saskatchewan. The scheme outlined is to organize breweries in Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia and then to consolidate the organizations into one huge holding company. Coupled with the brewery mergers are plans for a gigantic export business.

NINE persons were killed and property damage amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars was caused by a terrific wind storm that swept through parts of Minnesota and Iowa. Many buildings were wrecked and crops suffered seriously. The town of Austin, Minn., sustained the worst of the blow. In northern Iowa hail followed the wind and destroyed the corn crop in a large district.

American naval forces are rendering aid to 10,000 inhabitants of Haiti who were made homeless by the recent tropical storm. The crops, especially coffee, were badly damaged and the people in the stricken area were without food and medical supplies until the arrival of the United States naval tug Woodstock.

CHINA has a new trouble, but it isn't likely to arouse great interest at this distance. Western Manchuria has been invaded by a large force of Mongolian cavalry that is led, according to report, by Russians. The Manchurians were defeated in two bloody battles and sections of the railway were destroyed. Japan was worried by the prospect of the weakening of her influence in Manchuria.

ON THE eve of the signing of the Kellogg anti-war treaty France has aroused the animosity of Italy again by holding extensive attack and defense maneuvers in the department of Haute Savoie near the Italian border. Many of the crack French regiments were engaged in the practice and artillery and all the elements in warfare in a mountainous country were used. Italy gave its reorganized army a successful test in maneuvers along the River Po.

Because of the extensive arrangements for his visits in Paris and Dublin, Secretary of State Kellogg abandoned his plan to stop in London after the anti-war pact is signed.

PREMIER ELEUTHERIOS VENIZELOS won an extraordinary victory in the Greek parliamentary elections. The Venizelist party secured 224 seats out of 250. The Royalists elected 20 members, the Kafandarists four and the Pangalists only two. Venizelos now has a free hand to put in operation his program, which includes financial reform and better relations with Yugo-Slavia.

WALDEMARAS, premier of Lithuania, having refused to negotiate in Geneva his country's dispute with Poland, the government at Warsaw has yielded and agreed to the Lithuanian suggestion for a conference at Koenigsberg before the Geneva meeting in order to bring to an end the unofficial state of war between the two countries. The Polish note was notably friendly.

ONE of America's spectacular figures in politics, diplomacy and journalism disappears with the death of Col. George B. Harvey at his summer home in New Hampshire. Nominally a Republican, he was the first to boom Woodrow Wilson for the Presidency, but later they became political enemies, to say the least, and in 1920 Harvey had a good deal to do with the nomination of Harding by the Republicans. His reward was the ambassadorship to the court of St. James. During most of his life he was actively connected with newspapers or magazines and for a time he was president and managing director of Harper & Bros.

Another notable who died last week was Viscount Haldane of Cloan who, as secretary of state for war, created Great Britain's territorial army and thus contributed largely to the success of the allies in the World war. He was driven from office by popular outcry because he reiterated his love for German scholarship, though there was no question of his loyalty.

IF THE Interstate Commerce commission approves the consolidation of the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railways, there is likely to be a new railroad grouping which would bring into co-operation those lines, the Southern Pacific and the Burlington system. This prediction followed the announcement of important changes in the personnel of some of the companies. Hale Holden, president of the Burlington, is to be chairman of the board of the Southern Pacific, of which Paul Shoup will be made president; and other changes were in prospect. The new grouping, with its rate agreements with Eastern lines, would offer a service spanning the continent by three routes.

DETONATION IS MOTOR PROBLEM

What Happens When Gas Vapor Fires in Cylinder Baffles Engineers.

Just what occurs when gasoline vapor is introduced into a cylinder combustion chamber, compressed and fired is a problem that has baffled automotive engineers. However, they have made progress in its solution with the resultant increase in power and smoothness of operation found in the better cars of today.

Study of the problem is comparable to the youthful researcher who, on July fourth, holds a lighted firecracker in his hand "to see what will happen." Both the boy and the automotive engineers are dealing with something that operates practically instantaneously and with terrific force.

Carbon Knock Resulted.

The principles of an internal combustion engine are well known. Vaporized gasoline is mixed with air, heated, and then drawn into the cylinder by the downward stroke of the piston. The upward piston stroke compresses the vapor and an electric spark explodes the mixture, the resulting explosion transmitting energy to the engine by means of the power stroke of the piston. Engineers also know that increasing compression increases power, up to a certain point and then power is lost and "detonation" or what is commonly known as a carbon knock, results. Also they know that different curves in the combustion chamber influence the useful force of the explosion.

During the two years that a new car was being designed months of effort was expended to obtain best results in combustion. Engineers worked in co-operation with the engineering staff of a large corporation and the laboratories and equipment of the corporation in solving this problem.

Design New Chamber.

This co-operative effort resulted in a new design of combustion chamber which gives high compression performance without the use of special fuel. The compression ratio is 5 to 1, or approximately 98 pounds. The design further controls the explosion so that the rise of pressure within the chambers and cylinders is progressive and the pressure peak is more nearly continuous. This results in additional useful power per explosion.

Two distinctive features bring about this desired result. One is the step-like profile of the chamber roof above the pistons and the other is the curves that form the four sides of each chamber. These factors govern the rate of expansion of the burning gas within the cylinders and bring about the advantages of high compression without "roughness" or detonation.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

The automobile has taught us all the difference between a fifth wheel and a spare.

* * *

Nor will it still the highway roadside controversy to call them hotte dogge shoppes.

* * *

If mud and dust are permitted to remain on the finish of a new car, it will soon look like an old one.

* * *

The man who takes a nap while holding a steering wheel usually wakes up holding a harp instead.

* * *

Human Nature, Phase 40—Racing another machine on a country road at 62 miles an hour: Laughing at a hound dog for chasing a mechanical rabbit.

* * *

A Massachusetts man has been arrested for driving his car 11 years without a license. They're so hurried and impatient that they wouldn't even let the poor fellow make it an even dozen.

Shift Wornout Tires to Front Wheels of Auto

It has been pretty definitely established that the rear right tire is the first to wear out, the rear left next, the front right next and the front left last of all.

As a result, practice has become almost general to shift the wornout tires to the front wheels with the idea of evening up the wear.

This, however, is dangerous. When a worn tire blows out on a rear wheel, while the car is traveling at a high rate of speed, the driver still has enough control of the front wheels to guide the car safely out of a dangerous skid.

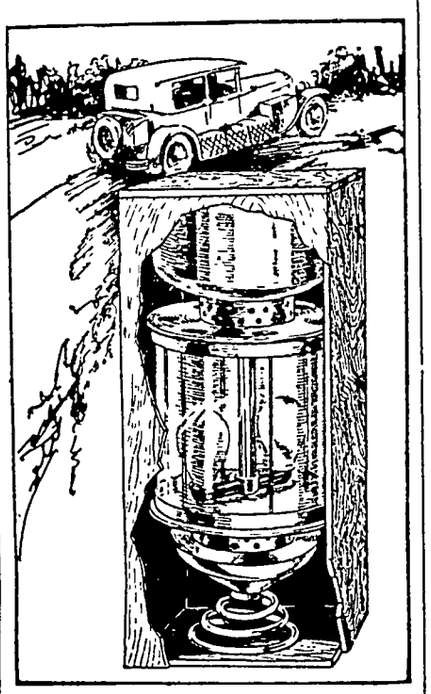
When, however, a front tire lets go, and the car is moving fast, there is almost nothing the driver can do. The steering is thrown out of his control, the car is forced into a serious skid and there is great possibility of injuries to all in the car.

Rather leave a worn out tire on a rear wheel, even though it will wear down so much faster, than risk the dangers that go with changing it to the front. For greater safety, however, a tire that shows the first mark of a tread worn down to the fabric should be taken off and used only as a spare.

Even as a spare, it should be in use only long enough to get a good replacement.

Useful Carrying Case for Gasoline Lanterns

A gasoline lantern is a valuable addition to a motor camper's equipment, but many tourists object to its use because of the frequent breakage of mantles, due to the vibration of the car. The risk of breakage can be eliminated if a coil spring is provided under the dome nut of the lantern as shown, and the lantern is carried in



Gasoline Lantern Case.

an inverted position in a suitable container. The spring should be made of No. 22 or 24-gauge piano wire. The carton in which the lantern was originally packed will serve as a temporary container until a suitable carrying case can be made. The most important thing is to fit the spring and always carry the lantern upside down. —Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Perfect Alignment for Front Wheels Important

Are the front wheels in perfect alignment? If there is any question about it, there is an easy way to find out. Just drive the car over a wet pavement at moderate speeds. Misalignment is certain to show itself through a tendency to skid. If the car feels as if it were skidding, or tending to swerve, even though the steering is straight ahead and the brakes are not being used, the chances are that the alignment is not right and it should be checked up by better methods or by more accurate aligning devices. Since alignment varies if there is much wear on the bushings and steering connections, it is a good plan to run over a rough road and then repeat the test on the smooth, wet paving. Make sure, however, there is no brake dragging.

COMFORTABLE BED FOR OVERNIGHT STOPS

The unique new design for auto interiors which provides a comfortable bed for those who either cannot or do not want to find hotels for the night while touring. By a few easy motions the front and rear seats are adjusted and the bed is ready.

PALACE ORNAMENTS ARE U. S. PRODUCTS

Nepalese Fancy Scales and Cash Registers.

Washington.—American cash registers are ornaments in Nepal.

They glitter from pedestals lining the white marble staircase in the palace of the prime minister, according to an explorer recently returned from India.

Beside the burnished beauty of cash registers gleams the polished nickel of American automatic scales, mechanical chewing gum venders and slot machines. But they are never punched. According to Nepalese ideas a creation of American foundries is better than bronze statues for a staircase.

"American products have a better chance of entering Nepal than Americans," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society, "because the isolated mountain kingdom does not welcome foreigners.

An Absolute Monarchy.

"Only a few British officials are permitted to come over the pass from India and they are not permitted to go far from the capital, Khatmandu. 'The Country of Four Passes,' the Nepalese call their land, which is indeed a walled valley with four hill gates. Their domain under the eves of the Himalayas measures 500 miles long and spreads 140 miles at its greatest width. Within it live 5,600,000 hill people governed by an absolute monarchy.

"The monarch's commands, however, are both made for him and enforced by the prime minister, who lives in the cash-register palace.

"Nepal is the stronghold of orthodox, unadulterated Hinduism. The local caste system has more rules than intercollegiate football. Thus among the high caste are:

1. Brahmans, who eat rice cooked only by members of their own caste. They drink water from the hands of members of castes Nos. 2 to 19.

2. Surmgasi, who eat rice cooked by Brahmans, Thakuris, and Khas only. They drink water from the hands of all castes up to No. 19.

3. Thakuri, who eat rice cooked by Brahmans only. They drink water from hands of all members of all castes up to 19.

4. Khas or Chitsi, who eat rice cooked by Brahmans and Thakuris only and drink water from hands of all members of castes, Nos. 2 to 19.

"The intermediate castes run from 5 to 19, inclusive, and the lower castes from 20 to 24, inclusive.

"The five castes from 20 to 24 do not have Brahmans as priests. Their priests are members of their own castes. They have no dealings of any kind with castes 1 to 19. They must leave the road on the approach of a member of castes Nos. 1 to 19 and call out to give warning of their approach. They may not enter the courtyards of temples.

Army Life Lures Men.

"As among the Russian Cossacks, war is the chief business of the best people in Nepal. The army is the only profession open to a 'gentleman' and so the rare visitor sees troops everywhere.

"Splendid and colorful as are the reviews and state ceremonies with their elephants in gorgeous trappings and the officers in brilliant uniforms, the Nepal women outdo them. They believe in color and lots of it. They fold yards and yards of muslin, gathered at the waist, spreading at the feet, so that a Nepalese belle looks as if she were about to depart for a masquerade ball dressed like a fan held upside down. Above the skirt the Nepal lady wears a tight-fitting velvet jacket. Her hair she winds in a knot, fastened above her forehead with a gold plaque. A heavy gold necklace and bangles complete her attire but the final touch is the theatrical darkening of the eyelids by which she expresses langurous lure. Her female attendants, by way of contrast, wear oriental trousers.

"Nepal is probably the only country in the world reached by stairs. The person lucky enough to get a visitor's permit literally steps down into the valley, because the main road from India ceases to be a road when it gets to the highest passes and at the last gate in the hills, the Chandra Giri, the traveler descends 2,300 feet by stone steps; probably the world's longest stairway. At the bottom are good roads and motor cars to convey the visitor to the capital.

"The view of Nepal valley from the top of the last pass is unequaled, travelers declare. Opposite lie the highest mountains in the world, the Himalayas, always tented under a deep blanket of snow. And at their feet is the blue-veiled valley with its orange groves, yellow fields and red-roofed towns."

22 Couples in Village Celebrate Wedding Day

Fondettes, France.—Twenty-two diamond, golden and silver weddings celebrated the same day is the record of this tiny village of Touraine. The entire population of the countryside turned out in honor of the "old folks" and gave them a tremendous reception.

The 22 couples alone almost filled the little town hall of Fondettes. There were speeches by the mayor, a parade through the village, and free wine for everybody. The old couples afterward danced until midnight with the young folk on the village green

LIVE STOCK

EDER CATTLE HIGH IN PRICE

ices of feeder cattle probably will ain relatively high for some time, e opinion of C. R. Arnold, of the l economics department of the State university. Arnold bases belief on the fact that there is extremely small number of beef e on the ranges, with a decided tage of breeding cows. Further, ld points out, it requires several s to increase this supply to any t extent.

eders at the present time are ring an unusually high price, and ld doubts whether the supply of e will catch up with the demand some time.

e reason for the present shortage e supply of beef cattle goes back ral years, according to Arnold. eme enthusiasm eight or ten years over beef cattle, and high prices breeding animals at that time, a great stimulus to production. a result, the market was over-plied and even the best cattle ers in Ohio began to lose money r barns and feed lots in western o have been empty during the past or five years. When the price of cattle dropped and there was no ntive to buy or raise feeders the eding stock on the ranges was wn on the market and still further ressed the price, but curtailed the ply.

Is this curtailment, at the source supply, which is responsible, at the ent time, for the shortage and prices of feeder cattle and breed-stock.

Many Farms Sows Not Properly Treated

e have frequently observed that many farms the brood sows are not perly cared for. On some farms many sows are kept together for ety, writes Dr. George H. Conn in Indiana Farmer's Guide. Not more n 10 to 15 sows, even in large ds, should be kept in one group. n or less sows make a satisfactory up, while five or six to a group is l better.

nother mistake that is often made o permit horses to run in the same or yards with the brood sows. is is a very dangerous practice and nable brood sows are often injured m colts and horses.

Sows should never be kept in large ups where they can crowd at night keep warm, as this often results in ir developing colds and other con-ions which sometimes become seri-s.

Always keep a lookout for the sows t fight the others in the herd. If a up has an animal in it that is a ter, she should be removed before e injures some of the other sows.

t is a very good practice to keep e brood sows in as small groups as ssible and to pay particular atten-n to their housing to prevent wding during cold weather.

alanced Feeding Best Practice With Swine

t will pay hog feeders even better s year than it did last to use pro-n feeds in moderate amounts to bal-ce corn, according to E. T. Robbins, niversity of Illinois. This is espe-ally true in those sections of the te where local corn has been used .

That it pays to balance corn with itable feeds supplying protein at a w cost was demonstrated beyond all ubt last year by hundreds of farm-s who co-operated with their county rm advisers and the extension serv-e of the agricultural college in keep-g hog feeding records. The predic-on that this practice will pay even tter this year than it did last is sed on the fact that corn is higher price and some of the feeds rich protein lower in price than was the se in 1927.

Live Stock Hints

Cleanliness pays in handling all ypes of farm animals.

* * *

Hog oilers are labor savers in lice nd mange prevention.

* * *

From the sanitation standpoint, cov-ed hog troughs V-shaped open-top ind.

* * *

It has been shown repeatedly that gs can be made to grow faster, make heaper gains, and stay in a healthier nd thriftier condition by adding tank-ge or a good animal protein to the ation.

* * *

It pays to feed turkeys well from he time of first feeding until they are arketed.

* * *

Elimination of all of the progeny of oars which have been known to sire nguinally herniated pigs is strongly dvised. Probably, in some cases, this ould not be practical.

* * *

While blue grass pasture does not ank as high as rape or alfalfa as a orage crop for hogs, it does have con-iderable value for fattening pigs.

The DAIRY

LEGUME HAY IS BEST FOR COWS

When the chemist analyzes a feed he finds water, fat, ash, carbohydrates, and protein which are useful to the dairy cow in her feed ration says a circular, "Feeding Dairy Cows," by R. B. Becker, P. C. McGilliard, and John W. Boher, of the Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Proteins are needed for growth They enter into the composition of muscle, bone, and body fluids, maintain the body, are used in developing the body of the baby calf, and make milk proteins.

Ash or mineral compounds, lime phosphates, and common salt, are in the blood and digestive juices. They maintain the skeleton, and especially make the ash in the milk. Fats, sugars, and starches are burned in the body to provide heat and energy or are used to build body fat, butterfat, and milk sugar.

Some crude fiber is necessary to give a limited amount of bulk to the feed, and to aid in digestion. However, feeds that contain too large amounts of crude fiber are usually not desirable in dairy rations under average conditions, because more energy is used in digesting a pound of crude fiber in the body than a cow gets from this material after it is digested, it continues.

Feeds commonly used for dairy cows divide themselves naturally into six general classes, such as legume hays, grass hays, farm grains, and oil seed, succulent feeds and pasture crops, milling by-products, and miscellaneous feeds.

If a cow is to be given only a single feed, she will thrive longer and produce more milk and butterfat on a legume hay alone than on any other one thing. It is impossible to even have a cow survive for a long period of time when fed straw or cottonseed hulls alone, or on a ration consisting solely of grains. Even alfalfa hay is too bulky to enable the cow to produce a great amount of milk.

In general, roughages are the main source of lime in the rations of milk cows. Roughages are relatively high in crude fiber and on this account yield less total digestible nutrients than do farm grains. Roughages as a whole are low in phosphates which are needed for bone, blood, and milk, though legume hays contain more than twice the amounts found in grass hays.

Individual Feed Record Will Determine Profit

Feeding, more than anything else, determines the profit a cow makes. The average cow is fed carelessly. Too often the farmer feeds the same amount to each animal. A cow cannot produce the greatest amount of milk it is possible for her to produce and do it profitably unless the amount of grain fed her is enough to first meet her bodily needs with enough extra to make the highest yield of milk she is capable of giving.

Increased profits of from 25 to 100 per cent can be secured by any farmer who will adopt the simple method of feeding each of his cows according to her individual production. This means weighing each cow's daily milk production two successive days each month, and then feeding each individual cow a pound of good grain feed each day for every two and one-half to three pounds of milk she produces, if she is of the Jersey or Guernsey breed, and a pound of grain for every three and one-half to four pounds if she is of the Holstein breed.

Feeding Good Cows Grain as Pasture Is Insufficient

"Grass alone is not enough," declares A. J. Cramer, supervisor of Wisconsin Herd Improvement associations, speaking in terms of summer milk production in Wisconsin.

While a firm believer in the fact that it pays to feed grain to good cows, whatever the pasture conditions are, Cramer insists that this season, with pastures being unusually short, many Wisconsin dairy cows will not receive sufficient nutrients to maintain milk production and body flesh, unless their pasturage is supplemented with grain.

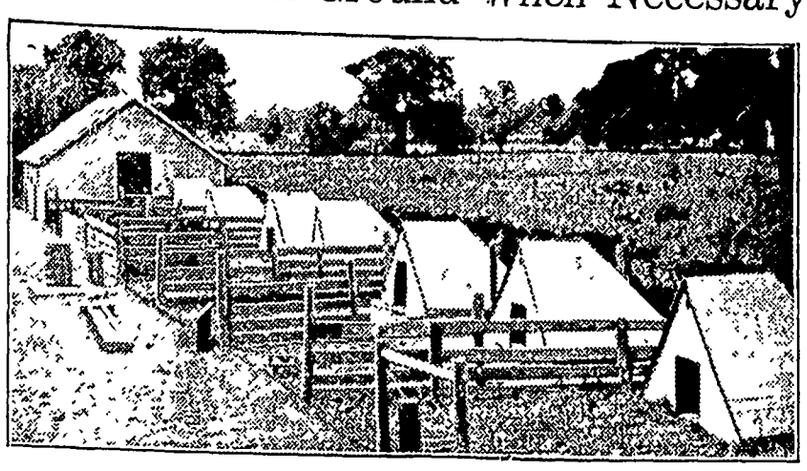
A ration containing about 50 to 75 per cent corn, oats, barley, or hominy will help to maintain the physical condition of our cows, he says. Grass alone will furnish milk, but how long will this heavy milk flow last, without some grain feed to help keep it up, and to hold some of that body weight on our cows? he asks.

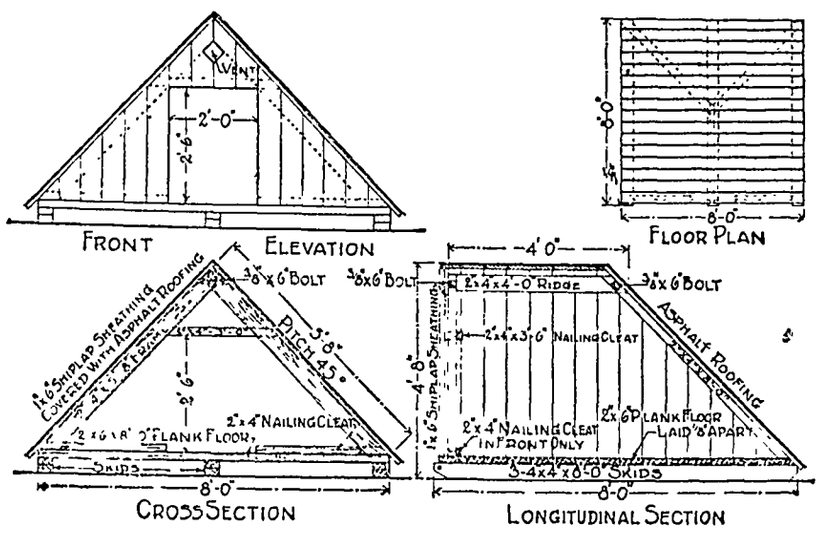
To the doubtful one, he suggests trying grain feeding on one or two cows to learn if it pays.

Silage From Grains

It is fast becoming common practice to use small grains in the making of silage. Any of the small grains may be put into the silo alone or mixed with other crops. Peas and oats form a popular mixture in certain sections of the country. This crop should be cut when the kernel is in the dough stage, also cut fine and packed firmly in the silo. Silage from small grains is usually inferior to that of corn silage, but superior to legume silage.

A-Shaped Hog Houses Can Be Moved to Clean Ground When Necessary





By W. A. RADFORD

Mr William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Since agricultural colleges have been advocating pasturing hogs and pigs on ground that was not used as pasture the year before as a means of saving a greater number of young pigs and to prevent the ravages of round worms and other enemies of hogs, the A-shaped hog house has come into greater use than ever before. An individual home for the sow and her pigs is believed to be the best method of housing.

Shown in the illustration are a number of A-shaped houses, each with a yard for the young pigs to exercise in, while the houses provide shelter at night and when the weather is inclement.

Houses of this type are simple to build, as will be seen by the sectional drawings that accompany the view of the houses and yards. Good matched lumber should be used in order to make sturdy homes that will be weather tight. The walls are well braced, the roofs are of shiplap sheathing covered with asphalt or other weather-tight roofing.

When these houses are used the sow usually is put in the house several weeks before farrowing time, so that she will become accustomed to her home before the pigs arrive. A plank floor raised above the ground so that it will be dry, and good, clean bedding provide the "nests" for the pigs. Glazed sash may be set in the sloping sides of the houses if desired and are beneficial when these houses are used for early spring farrowing.

The advantage of the A-shaped house over the colony farrowing house is that it may be moved to clean ground whenever such action is advisable.

Windows Are Called Eyes of Residence

For many years, probably centuries, windows have been used in residences. In spite of their being so generally used, they have not received the consideration that has been given other items.

When it is considered that windows are the eyes of the home, that they are the means of admitting the sunlight and air, it seems strange that they have been just a part of the house instead of one of the major items which make the house a home.

Casements were the original window. They possessed beautiful lines, were artistic and broke up the flat wall appearance when they were open, so much so that architecture was built around them. The early Americans were among the first to depart from casements, and they took up the double-hung window, or what the French call the "guillotine" window.

Formerly all casements were made of wood, and as time went on the limitations of wood made the casement less serviceable. Wood was subject to weather foibles, and shrunk or stuck, and sooner or later reached a point where the window had to be repaired or replaced.

The natural result was to use steel for these casements, since steel windows had proved so satisfactory in industrial buildings, schools, libraries and banks. This took place within the last five years, and as the acceptance grew, because of the practcal qualities of steel casements, the manufacturers were able to place on the market a steel casement within the price range of most any home owner.

The architects have given wide acceptance to steel casements because of their beauty and efficiency. Steel has none of the limitations of other types of windows, and casements made of steel are today the modern window for residential use.

Draperies, shades and screens can be used with far more satisfying results than is possible with double-hung windows, and they are easy to erect. The fact that movable sections, or ventilators, are integral with the frames insures a more positive result when setting the windows in the wall. The narrow, trim steel lines improve their appearance; their life, under natural performance, is indefinite.

Homes Indicate the People Living in Them

People reflect their environment. Those who live in shabby, down-at-the-heels houses are likely to feel depressed and discouraged. We borrow much of our confidence and spirit from our surroundings. If they have nothing to give—no hope or confidence, no pride in home or joy in living—then they become a liability of such proportions that only the most Herculean strength can resist them.

Oak Flooring Requires Attention Twice Yearly

Oak and other hardwood floors require attention and should be gone over and cleaned and touched up at least twice a year.

They should also be polished frequently and wiped off, using a soft cloth. Remove mud stains with soap and water, but do not use the soap too freely. Be careful with gasoline when removing stains, on account of inflammability. Where benzine fails, try oxalic acid.

A floor that is old and has become dark with age, having been oiled, as kitchen floors usually are, should be treated with varnish remover, which will soften up the oil, which in turn must be removed with cloths, washing off with benzine or turpentine.

Then bleaching powder should be applied over the floor and all difficult spots treated with oxalic solution, used strong. If the acid fails to remove discoloration try the bleaching powder also.

When a floor has been cleaned and touched up year after year it will need an overhauling, a cleaning off with steel wool or varnish remover, whichever may appear better adapted for the purpose. Clean off down to the wood and then finish as with new wood.

Cleaned-off floors do not usually wear as well as new floors, owing partly to the use of chemicals in the cleaning process, some of which remain in the wood fiber and injure the subsequent finish. This may be largely obviated by using neutralizing fluids after the removers or other liquids used. Sal soda may be used, followed with vinegar as a neutralizer, and afterward plenty of clear water.

Tile Used for Floors Roofs and Partitions

Lightweight and incombustible tile for use as fireproof partitions, roof-decks and floors are manufactured from gypsum and wood fiber, with about 97 per cent of the whole being gypsum and the balance wood fiber. When used for partitions such tiles are laid up very much as brick is laid up, only the mortar used is a gypsum mortar.

For roof-decks they are manufactured to special sizes, laid across the steel roof members, fastened and then are ready for any standard kind of a roof covering. When used for floors, they are covered with cement topping, over which the finish flooring is applied.

In addition to barring fire, because of their incombustibility, such tile reduces the transmission of heat and sound from room to room or floor to floor, because of the natural insulating properties of the gypsum from which they are made and because of the hollow air space that each tile contains. They also can be sawed to fit odd-sized spaces with the same ease that wood is sawed and nailed.

FARM POULTRY

COCCIDIOSIS CAN BE CONTROLLED

Drugs, no matter how impressive their labels, are of no value in controlling coccidiosis, chick disease that is fully as bad as it sounds.

The poultrymen who regularly every spring lose chicks from this disease might better put their faith in inexpensive sanitation methods and the feeding of milk to control coccidiosis, according to extension poultry specialists at the Ohio State university.

Scientists at the University of California tried these medicines to control coccidiosis: Hydrochloric acid, catechy, a mixture of bichloride of mercury and sulpho-carbolates, potassium dichromate, powdered ipecac and bismuth subnitrate. None of the drugs was effective.

"The disease can be controlled," the Ohio specialists say, "by sanitation and by liberal feeding of milk. The milk helps by producing acidity in the ceca and by stimulating rapid growth. The mash recommended by the University of California is this: Forty pounds of dry skim milk, 10 pounds of wheat bran, 30 pounds of yellow corn meal, 20 pounds of ground oats or barley.

"Start feeding this mash as soon as the presence of the disease is determined. Keep the mash constantly before the chicks in hoppers. The essential thing is to get sufficient milk into the chick and to keep the house and surroundings absolutely clean.

"Sick chicks should immediately be separated from healthy ones. Burn the dead ones."

More Than One Culling Is Essential in Year

Culling hens is the process of removing from the flock the undesirable, the object being to increase the average egg production of the flock and to retain for breeding purposes those hens which possess superior qualities. While the term culling is usually applied to hens during their laying period, successful poultrymen are constantly employing a system of culling, including the eggs selected for incubation, the young stock at broiler size, the pullets just before they go into their winter laying quarters, and the males used as breeders. The greatest emphasis in the past has been placed on the laying flock on the basis that the best producers in the past will naturally be the best producers in the future.

The first requirement for successful culling is the treatment of the flock prior to the culling process. Obviously good hens will appear as culls if they have not received proper rations or care. The most expert will be helpless in determining the relative value of various hens unless the hens have been fed satisfactory laying rations in adequate amounts.

Egg-Laying Difficulty Is Very Easily Cured

It often happens that a hen has difficulty in laying an egg—probably a particularly large double-yolked one. Such a bird is easily detected. Not only is she to be seen visiting the nest again and again without effect, but she is visibly ill at ease, crouching about with tail down and a generally woe-begone appearance. The quickest way to relieve her is to give her two teaspoonfuls of castor oil (by means of a clean fountain-pen filler), and immediately after to pour into the vent two teaspoonfuls of olive oil. This will inevitably result in the egg being passed within an hour or so.

Like Old Roosts

Pullets learn to like their roosts in the colony houses and fruit trees. After they have been housed for several weeks the weather may be warm and sunshiny, and there is a great temptation to turn out the flock for a few more days of exercise on the range. If this is done, and the pullets have any way of returning to their old roosts, they are apt to leave the laying house some evening, and it is a most discouraging job picking them from the trees.

Corn Is Important

Good yellow corn is very important in mash and scratch feed. Difficulties experienced with coarsely cracked grains have caused some people to not use it as much as would otherwise be the case. When corn is cracked, it should be sifted and the finer parts put into the mash. The remainder should then be used as scratch grain. If fine parts of cracked grain are not fed in the mash, it will not be eaten and will mold on the floors and other damp places.

Sun Saps Pep

Exposure to the sun turns white plumage yellow, bleaches yellow and buff plumage, robs black feathers of their luster and turns them brown. The sun which puts life into chickens, if given in continuous doses saps their pep and stunts their growth. Ducks suffer even more. Poults wilt. Whether it be a shelter of branches or burlap, or the living shade of bushes and trees, give the poultry a hiding place from the hot sun during the summer season.

CAP AND BELLS

THE UP AND DOWN OF IT

He was a good cook, and the explorers were trying to persuade him to make the long flight into the wilds with them.

"Oh, Rastus! Come on and go! Nothing's going to happen to you."

"But what if Ah gits up dar and wants to come down in a hurry?"

"Why, didn't you know the plane was equipped with elevators?"

"Elevatahs! Hee, hee, hee! Dem elevtahs sure to be gwine up jes' when Ah's a-coming down! No, sah, boss. Not me!"—Aero Digest.

BUT ONE OPENING THERE

Applicant—I just stepped in to see if you have an opening for a young man.

Business Man—The only opening I have is the one you just came through. Don't leave the door open as you go out, please.

Puzzled Public

The Public murmurs in surprise
"I'm sure I am not quite a dunce.
A hundred issues now arise.
Can I decide them all at once?"

His Pet Aversion

Defendant (in divorce court)—We could get along all right if my wife did not have the habit of ignoring me entirely at times.

Judge—And you mean to base your defense on the fact that your wife ignores you?

Defendant—Yes, your honor, if there is anything that makes me see red it's ignorance from my wife.—Capper's Weekly.

A Small Order

The Landlord—I'll be fair. I'm willing to spend one month's rent in decorating.

Mr. Littleflat—All right. Here's my check. Put it in one dollar bills and paper the living room with 'em.

No Use for It

The Salesman—I can recommend this machine for its simplicity. A child can operate it.

Old Miss Leftover—Sir! Are you aware that you are addressing an unmarried lady?—Kansas City Times.

THE POOR FISH!

Lobster Cop—Hey, you're pinched!

Impetuous Crowd

The aviator goes his way,
With bold achievements thrilling us.
He tries to land in such a way
That won't result in killing us.

Just a Name to Him

"Then you won't invest?"

"No."

"I tell you this is another Golconda."

"That means nothing to me. What are the original Golconda shares listed at?"

Too Torrid

Auntie—What's the matter, dear? Don't you like your asparagus?

Elsie (four years old)—Yes, auntie, but the handles are so hot.

Setback for Team

Ann—Just think, Ed is on the football team.

Mary—That's fine. What is he? Halfback or quarterback?

Ann—He's a drawback. Charlie Bangs says he's the greatest drawback the team ever had.

Not a Bad Showing

"Does your wife live within your means?"

"Just flops over a little around the edges."

About The Only Law

Enforced

Now-a-days

is

The Law Of Gravity!

FEED LOT FACTS—

AT NORTH IOWA FAIR

Mor-Gain fed pigs won two first and one second in pig club.

Mor-Gain laying and growing mash fed chcks won three firsts and three seconds.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Monarch Groceries Give Satisfaction

MONARCH Groceries are QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the MONARCH Brand.

YET—Monarch COSTS NO MORE! We cary a full line of Monarch Groceries, Spices, Tea, Coffee, Canned Goods, Etc. A Trial will convince you that it pays to buy MONARCH Groceries.

MEATS OF ALL KINDS

Whether you want a fine roast, chops or steaks, we have the cut you like best. A full line of Cold Meats for your lunches. Pickles of all kinds, Cheese, Olives, Etc. for those picnic lunches.

Klemme Food Market

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

Are You Taking Advantage Of Our

Summer Prices On Coal?

Storing your Winter's Coal in Summer is like storing Summer Sunshine against the Wnter Blasts.

August is the ideal month to store your coal. Prices are lower and from then on the better coals make advances each month. We are convinced of the superior qualities of our coal or we would not sell them, and a lis o satisied customers that grows from day to day is our best recommendation.

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH THE BEST ON THE MARKET

Friendly Service and Quality Merchandise

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Miss Viloa Freie is entertaining the Larkin Club this afternoon.

Miss Fern Stille is assisting with work at the C. A. Larsen home

GOOD BALL GAMES AT THE HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR SEPEMBER 11-14. 1tc

Bernard Smid was a Mason City isitor Sunday afternoon.

The Missionary Society will meet Sept 6th at the home of Mrs. R. W Elder at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Henry Meinders of Belmond ame Tuesday and spent a few days isiting at the T. Blank home.

Mrs John Bock and daughter, Miss Stella were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buentenbach nd children visited at Mason City Tuesday

Mr and Mrs. Carson and family drove to Kamrar, Sunday for a visit with old friends.

FAST HARNESS RACES AT THE HNCOCK COUNTY FAIR EPTEMBER 11-14 1tc

George Stokesbary and family drove to Blue Earth, Minn. Sunday for a visit

Mr and Mrs. Lew Lewis are enjoying company from Beaver Dam Wis., this week.

Miss Elvira Stille is home from Cedar Falls, where she has been attending summer school

Milvern Ell of Mankato, Minn. visited over the week end with relatives and friends here.

Ernest Lewis and family of Grundy Center visited at the Lew Lewis home Sunday.

Ed Jacobs and family were entertained Sunday for dinner at the home of Mrs Rolfe at Garner.

Mr and Mrs. Chris Jacobs of Garner were entertained for supper at the Ed. Jacobs home Wednesday evning of this wek.

Miss Ruth Johnson left Tuesday r Mason City where she intends to take up a course in nursing t he Mercy Hospital.

Reports are that Miss Leona Lau, who recently underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital, Mason City, s getting along well.

Mss Marlin Croner and Dorothy, ena Schroeder and Adella, and randma Schroeder were Mason ity visitors Tuesday afternoon.

BIG LIVESTOCK AND AGRICULTURAL SHOW AT THE HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR SEPTEMBER 11-14. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Eniar Salling drove to Sioux Falls, South Dakota last hursday for a visit with relatives nd friends for several days.

Dr and Mrs. L R Parsons and aughter, Doris, of Belmond, visited at the Dr. Missman home last hursday evening.

Mr and Mrs. C G. Waterman entertained for dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs C F Keraus, and Mr. and Mrs T. F. Mitchell, of Swea City.

The R N A. met Friday afternoon The Misses Viola Freie and Eunice Braund served delicious refreshments.

Clarence Kluckhohn and family and John Etchen and family were Mason City visitors Sunday afternoon.

Elmer Brackett, Jr., of Lincoln, Nebraska came Saturday afternoon for a visit at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

R. A. Jorgenson and family and Elmer Brackett had dinner at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner Sunday.

NOW. is the time for you to get started on your preparation for a business career. The demand for help is wonderfully fine.

THE HAMILTON COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Mason City, Iowa. 1tc

FOR SALE—A Globe Range, is nearly new. Call at Mrs. Henry Schuldt, Sr. residence. 3tp

Fred Skow and family, who visited for the past week at Cedar Falls, Mason City and other places, returned Tuesday to the J. N. Day home.

Ms. Herb Bailey and daughter, Ruth, who are visiting here, drove to Mason City Wednesday for a visit with Mr. Bailey's brother and family.

Mrs. W. F Pavey, Wayne and Juanita, and Floyd Klotzbach went to McGregor Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Pavey's parents and other relatives.

Rev. Grosshuesch will leave the first of next week for Waukesha, Wis., to ttend the Synod of the Reformed Church, which will be n session all of next week.

Mrs. Blanche Stille and sons, La Rayne and Keith, left Wednesday evening from Thompson for Valley City, N. D., to spend the winter with Mrs Stile's father there.

AUTO POLO. PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT AND THRILLS AT THE HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR SEPTEMBER 11-14. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. French, of Joliet, Illinois, came last Thursday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stokesbary and family. Mrs Stokesbary is their neice

Mr and Mrs J. N. Day entertained for dinner Friday evening, Mrs. Herb Bailey and daughter, Ruth, nd Mr and Mrs Donald Nissen, of Sioux City

School begins Monday morning, Sept 3. All of last year's teachers return again this year This is perhaps the first time the same teachers have taught for two years here.

Elmer Brackett and Ye Editor went to Ventura Monday and went fishing. The catch consisted of 20 nice perch, averaging a half pound each

Mrs Elmer Arnold returned Friday from Mason City, where she had been staying with Miss Leona Lau, who is a patient at Mercy hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kreiger and Mrs Mary Krieger of Mankato, visited at the home of Grandma Schroeder and Mrs. Croner Saturday and Sunday.

The Ladies Aid of the Reformed Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lubbe Albers. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess. All report a nice time

Andrew Wellemeyer expects to leave Klemme the fore part of next week for Kansas City, Kansas, to enter the Junior College there for the coming year Andrew expects to take a commercial course.

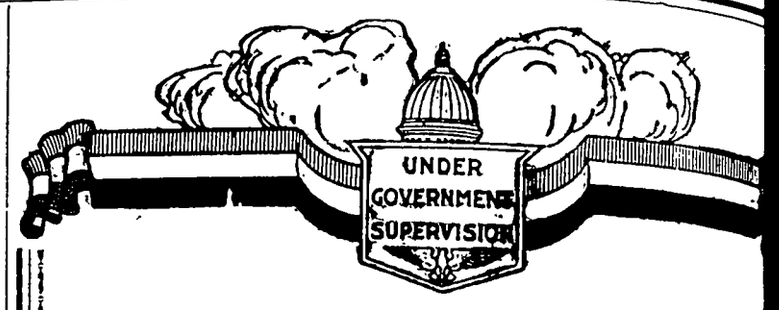
Dr. W. F Missman and son Byrnes, and Mr and Mrs. Ely, returned to Klemme last Thursday evening from Land O'Lakes, Wis., where they spent about ten days at the Missman cottage.

Donald Carson and Donald Gibbs started out last Saturday on a hike through Minnesota, with Winnipeg, Canada as their destination. The boys will have to work fast as Donald Carson has to be back to teach at Blairsburg Monday morning.

Ed. Palmby and family of Vernou Center, Minn., and Ernest Palmby and family and Mrs. Ernest Yahuke and daughter, of Garden City, Minnesota, are visiting with relatives and friends in Klemme and vicinity for a couple of weeks.

H. F. Jost and family drove to Lidderdale Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Best, mother of Mrs. Jost and Herman Best, returned to Klemme with them and will make her home in Klemme.

The rural home of R. W. Elder and family was the scene of a picnic Sunday when a number of relatives and friends gathered there to spend the day. Those present were Ed. Palmby and family, of Vernon Center, Minn., Ernest Palmby and family of Garden City, Minn., Milvern Ell, of Mankato, Minn., C. A. Larsen and family, Andrew, Clarice, Ruth and Nora Wellemeyer.



What's That Noise?

When a strange noise wakes you in the night, do you lie tense and frightened, thinking of the valuable thigs scattered all over your house, or do you turn over and go back to sleep, secure in the knowledge that your valuables are in our safe deposit vaults?

You can rent a box for less than a cent a day. Can you afford to be without one?

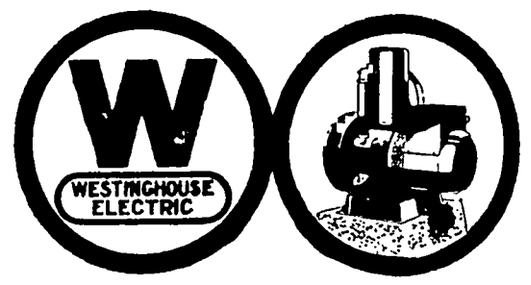
First National Bank

The Name

Westinghouse

on your

Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant



KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant *we* sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX—one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*—and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own.

May We Tell You More?

Prouty Electric Shop

GARNER — IOWA

(From Mason City Globe-Gazette, Thurs. Aug. 16, 1928)

WHIPPET ENDS ENDURANCE RUN

AUTOMOBILE WENT 2,162 MILES IN 48 HOURS, AVERAGING 45 MILES AN HOUR

The Whippet endurance roadster, which started from the fair grounds Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, finished its run at the same hour Wednesday afternoon, after having been in operation continuously for 48 hours. The finish took place before the grandstand, the driver making a round of the race track.

The motor was said to be working perfectly after the gruelling grind of the past two days. The car ran 2,162 miles an averaged 45 1-24 miles an hour, including stops and of 51 1-5 miles an hour actual running time.

Houdek & Ludeke

Garner, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 14. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

F. B. WOMEN WIN AT STATE FAIR

HOME FURNISHING EXHIBIT TOOK THIRD PLACE

Other Exhibitors At State Fair Won Out In Field Of Twenty Six

The Home Furnishing County Exhibit put on by the Farm Bureau women of Hancock County won 3rd place at the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines. There were 26 counties exhibiting.

The women are to be complimented on this excellent showing. The committee consisting of Mrs. Fred Oxley, Chairman, Mrs. Ed. Oxley, Mrs. H. C. Armstrong, Mrs. Ernest Schubert, Mrs. S. B. Durant and Mrs Ray S. Baker certainly did some very fine work in getting together the material for this show. The exhibit consised of posters showing the results of the work, a picture wheel showing the pictures of all the township leaders and the different local leaders, different pieces of furniture which had been made or refinished. One article was a chair which was home made and covered with a slip cover The floor of the booth was covered with a piece of refinished linoleum and refinishing was considered a specialty of the women who were in charge of the booth.

A special thirty minute demonstration was given by Mrs. Fred Oxley of Corwith, on China, Silverware and Linen. A number of listeners remarked that this was one of the best demonstrations given Mrs. Fred Oxley, chairman of the committee, spent the entire week in Des Moines and was assisted by Mrs. Ed. Oxly, Mrs. H. C. Armstrong and Miss Neva Oxley. Someone stayed at the booth all of the time in order to explain the different things shown.

DAIRY OUTLOOK IS GOOD SAYS AG. DEPARTMENT

Des Moines, Iowa—Good prices, accompanied with good pastures over most of the state, lend encouragment to the dairy producers, according to the ideas presented by the Dairy and Food Division of the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

The recent rains are largely responsible for the good pastures, while the shortage of grass in some other sections of the country has shortened production, as compared to former yearsand is largely responsible for the better prices.

The present outlook for future prices remains encouraging as the total butter in storage is lighter than normal.

STORMS DAMAGE IOWA FARMS AND CROPS

Des Moines, Iowa—During the past ten days, more damage has been done by excessive rains, hail, wind squalls and tornadoes, than in any similar period in the past 3 years, states the crop bulletin issued by the Weather and Crop Bureau of the Iowa Department of Agriculture. Property losses have often been greater than crop losses.

Corn made fair progress but the condition is somewhat variable. In some localities, the corn is well dented while in others it is in the roasting ear stage. The bulk of the crop has reached the hard dough stage.

Threshing was greatly retarded by rains during the week and is but little further advanced than during the previous week. Grain in the shocks has been further damaged and the straw is of little value except for fertilizer.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

There will be no services Sunday as the pastor is attending the Synod at Waukesha, Wisconsin.

C. J. Papousk, of Belmond, was in Klemme on business Wednesday.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Henry Church to Mary E Church. W D, date 7-1-26, lot 8 block 13 Garner.

Henry N. Church to Mary E Church. W D, date 2-6-25, $1.00 E½ 7-94-23 and E½ SW¼ 7-94-23.

Cora Durant to Alice M. Durant. W. D., date 8-29-28, $1.00. Und int. in SW¼ SW¼ 14 and tract 167' x 494' in SW cor of SE¼ SW¼ all in 15 and part SE¼ SE¼ 16 and NE ¼ NE¼ 21 and W½ NW¼ 22-97-24.

Frank J. Urich wife to Rose A. Hejlik W. D, date 8-30-28, $1 00 W* NE¼ 22-96-24

Rose A Hejlik hus. to Frank J. Urich. W. D, date 8-30-28, $1 00. S 120 a of SE¼ 22, SE¼ SW¼ 22-96-24 and N 10 a of E 30 a of NE¼ NW¼ 27-96-26.

Budd Hul wife to Rose Raw. Q C D, date 8-25-26, $1.00. Lot 11 lbock 7, Garner.

Beate Ahrens to J H Ingram et al W. D., date 7-25-28, $1300.00. E½ of lots 5-6 block 43 Garner

V. A. Fitzpatrick to Leo. S. Fitzpatrick W. D., date 8-25-28, $1.00 E½ of SE¼ and S½ NE¼ 25-95-25

E E Cavanaugh wife to V E. Gabrielson Q C D., date 7-23-28, $1.00 NW¼ and W 40 a of NE¼ 12-97-26

Geo. A. Butler wife to August Haberkamp. W D, date 1-25-27, $2,750 00, lot 4 block 29 Garner.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10:00 a m
Sunday school at 11.00 a m.
Epworth League 6:45 p m
Evening Worship, 7:30 p m.

Let all young people come out for the Epworth League service which is resumed after the summer season Things of special interest come up at this service and plans will be laid for the coming months.

Our service in Liberty church will be a Childrens' Service like we have had from time to time These services have proven to be interesting in the past and our service next Sunday will fully measure.

"Jack" Wellemeyer left Tuesday evening for Kansas City, Kans. to enter the Junior College there. He He will take up a pre-engineering course "Jack" is a graduate f Klemme high school with the class of 25 and was one of the high students of the school, with no grade below 94. He has had complete charge of the grocery department n his father's store the past three years, and during the meantime he took a course in embalming and funeral directing at Des Moines, passing the State Board last july with a high grade. Jack is the type of young man who will make good anywhere, and we expect to hear him making good at college

YOUNG MEN MARRIED IN SOUTH DAKOTA THIS SUMMER

Frank Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Miles, who reside on a farm about ten miles east of Klemme, and Henry Meyers, a young man who formerly worked for Mr. Miles, were both married to Kadoka, So. Dak., young ladies Sept. 3rd.

The young men went to Dakota this summer to work and became acquainted with the girls. A double wedding occured a Alexander, Sept. 3rd, at which time Miss Edith Jakeway became the bride of Henry Meyer, and Miss Bernice Rumsey became the wife of Frank Miles.

Mrs. R. W. Elder is entertaining the M. E Missionary Society this afternoon.

PIANO FOR SALE

We have for sale near Klemme a high grade piano which through reverse circumstances parties are unable to settle for. Anyone wishing to purchase a piano at a bargain, will please write the BROWN MERCHANTILE CO., Box 56, ESTHERVILLE, IOWA, for price, terms and location of same. A30c

Let the Waves Roll On

DRAW JURORS FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

NEXT TERM OF COURT TO BEGIN MONDAY, SEPT 24

Hon. Judge M. H. Kepler, Northwood, Will Preside

The September term of the District Court of Hancock County has been called to meet at Garner, Monday, September 24th, with Judge M. H Kepler, of Northwood, on the bench presiding. However, usually there is no business transacted until the following day, and the jury will probably be called to meet on Tuesday morning, September 25th.

Following is the list of Petit and Grand Juors drawn for the next session of court:-

Petit Jury List

Esther Hallett	Forest City
Edith Durant	Garner
Ida Bohn	Garner
Waren Faber	Forest C'ty
Bert Steinmetz	Forest City
B F Legg	Britt
Clarence Varberg	Forest City
Fred Williams	Britt
Ed Kattelhenry	Garner
L W Escher	Corwith
Robert Thompson	Garner
Edgar Clapsaddle	Wesley
Eddie Halatize	Garner
Joe Mickelson	Kanawha
Albert Liska	Britt
Otto Larson	Forest City
John Suckow	Klemme
E J. Griggs	Britt
Henry Olson	Forest City
Walter Seifert	Kanawha
Frank Oxley	Corwith
John Barrett	Britt
Paul Grange	Klemme
Eda McCulluch	Kanawha
Ed. Oxley	Corwith
Inez Miller	Kanawha
Ida Becker	Garner
Beldora Wood	Britt
Fannie Barracks	Corwith
Effie Carr	Garner

1928 Grand Jurors

M S Burgitt	Britt
E. J. Blumer	Garner
Arthur Wellemeyer	Klemme
Geo. Sanford	Corwith
Frank Chizek	Garner
C. H. Schissel	Garner
John Ruoss	Forest City
Ernest Senne	Woden
Wray Hallett	Forest City
L. B. Miller	Kanawha
J. M. Ziellie	Goodell
John Dominy	Goodell

Mr. and Mrs. John Suurballe, of Garner, were Klemme visiors Tuesday morning.

HANCOCK COUNTY RURAL TEACHERS

WILL TEACH IN RURAL SHOOLS COMING YEAR

Here's List Of Teachers In Hancock County Rural Schools

The following is a list of teachers who will teach in the rural schools of Hancock County this year:

Amsterdam Township

Trena Vander Ploeg, Bernadine Landsberg, Edith Mulholland, Nellie Duncan, Nora Eliason, Anna Mae Stole, Nettie Larson, all of whom have Kanawha as their mail address.

Avery Township

Alvina Buss, Klemme; Mrs. Nettie Roths, Esther Harberts, Winnie Conklin, Margaret Fuller, all with Goodell address: Anna Homeck, of Meservey; Edith Halfpop, Goodell.

Bingham Township

Bertha Doege, Evelyn Peterson, Evelyn Frederickson, Louise Buns, Anna Rieken, Woden; Herman Naefke, Britt; Cora Rieken, Woden; Schwantje Loechen, Wesley.

Boone Township

Kathleen Graves, Mildred Higdon, Thressa Moe, Lena Anderson, Ella Jacobson, Britt; Mary Mottille, Corwith.

Britt Township

Marguerite Ormsby, Mavis Rapp Hiscocks, Minerva Rydson, Lucille O'Brien, Gertrude Cosgriff, Tena Jacobson, all of Britt.

Concord Township

Lucile Anderson, Lucille Ownes, Beaulah Schipull, Ruby Knaupp, all of Garner.

Crystal Township

Margaret Dickinson, Crystal Lake and Emma Peterson, Britt.

Ell Township

Edna M. Peterson, Mildred Hampel, Frances Habercamp, Garner; Bertha I. Johnson, Klemme; Hilda Peterson, Ventura; Stella Bock, Klemme.

Ellington Township

Irma Bjelland, Luella Lewis, Evelyn Boman, Stella Nelson, all of Forest City; Irene Kester, Garner; Lulu Swenson, Forest City; Lillian Wetterling, Garner; Hazel Keser, Garner.

Erin Township

Buby V. Swanson, Lucille Hunsley, Esther Wallen, Rose Ormsby, all Britt; Norma Stromer, Garner; Geneva Hanson, Faye Robinson, of Kanawha, Edna Benner, Corwith.

Garfield Township

Frances Livermore, Evelyn Waller, Ruby Goll, Helen Horecka, all of Garner; Margaret Lawler, Britt.

Liberty Township

Norma Lenz, Garner; Viola Lackore, Garner; Eleanor Truitt, Britt; Esther Haefner, Britt; Meta Lemke, Garner; Hallie Griemann, Garner; Ethel Wellemeyer, Klemme; Mabel Schaefer, Garner; Dalia Stromer, Garner.

The towns given following the names of the teachers are their post office addresses.

GALT TEAM WINS TOURNAMENT AT BELMOND

Klemme Lost Out In Finals Monday Defeated By Galt

Base ball fans in this vicinity were greatly interested in the little base ball ournament played off at Belmond Sunday and Monday, and in which Klemme made a good showing and got into the final game of the series.

Two games were played each afternoon of the tournament. For the first game Klemme drew Williams defeating them in a spectacular game by a score of 2 to 1.

Belmond and Galt put up the other exhibition when Galt nosed ut Belmond by a 9 to 5 score.

The two games Sunday were between the winners of the first day and the losers. This arrangement paired Belmond against Williams for consolation honors Belmond won the game 6 to 4.

The final game of the tournament was between Klemme and Galt for championship honors.

The locals lost the game by a 4 to 8 score, getting a bad start when Galt took a three to nothing lead in the first frame. However the fans saw a good game despite the difference in scores.

Following is the box score of the final game.

Klemme (4)	AB	R	H	E
Stokesbary, 2b	5	1	1	0
Finn, c f.	5	1	3	0
Lauritsen, s. s.	4	0	0	0
Segileid, 3 b.	4	1	1	2
Tanner, c.	4	1	1	0
Wesenberg, l. f.	4	0	1	1
Leitzinger, 1 b.	4	0	1	0
Hamilton, r f.	4	0	0	1
Cayou, p.	4	0	0	0
Thomas, r. f.	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	8	4

Galt (8)	AB	R	H	E
Parks, 2 b	5	1	1	0
Eisler, c. f.	4	1	0	0
Dugit, 1 b.	3	1	0	0
Rink, s' s.	4	2	1	1
Beisel, r. f.	4	0	1	0
Melhus, 3 b	4	1	2	3
Hopkins, p.	4	1	1	0
Allison, l. f	4	1	2	0
Chapman, c.	3	0	0	0
Overstein, c.	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	8	4

Sunday afternoon Klemme will play Clarion at Lake Cornelia park This promises to be a good game and should furnish the fans with a few thrills.

Negoiations are under way at the present time for a tournament at Galt, to which Klemme has been invited.

IOWA YEAR BOOK OF AGRICULTURE READY

Is Of Special Interest To Farmers; Free For The Asking

Des Moines, Iowa.—People who are interested in a study of the fundamental factors that go to make up Iowa prosperiy are invited to write to the Iowa Department of Agriculture and secure a copy of the recently issued Year Book of Agriculture, for 1927.

"There was an increase in the returns from Beef cattle and cash grain during 1927," states M. G Thornburg, Secretary of Agriculture, in the summary of conditions, "but the decrease in returns for the hogs and poultry products more than offset these gains The returns from dairy products continued to be good and helped farmers to liquidate expenses as well as furnishing him with operating capital."

The Year Book gives a report of all of the major agricultural organizations of the state, the experiment station, extension service and different organizations which receive state aid for special lines of work. Copies of the book may be secured free of charge as long as the supply lasts, by writing to M. G. Thornburg Secretary of Agriculture, Des Moines, Iowa.

COUNTY FAIR TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

WILL BE HELD FOUR DAYS AT BRITT BEGINNING TUESDAY

Many Special Features On Program This Year

Practically everything is in readiness for the Hancock County Fair to be held at Britt next week Sept 11-12-13-14 The Fair Board has made a special effort to make this one of the best fairs and prospects are that this will be accomplished Exhibit space in the barns has been practically all taken.

A good program has been contracted for for both afternoon and evening. A special feature of the year will be a program on Tuesday evening The 4-H Club Show will be larger than ever. Tents have been contracted for to replace the Floral Hall and these exhibits will be satisfactorily taken care of Aside from the big livestock and agricultural show tho entertainment feature of the fair will be as good as ever. Band music will be furnished by the Woden, Duncan and Britt Bands Six big free acts have been contracted for and will perform both afternoon and evening including Tuesday evening This minute of thrill and excitement will be put on by Capt. Babcock and his auto polo teams They will appear both afternoon and evening and will also be on the program Tuesday evening. A baseball game will be put on each day A big night show has been arranged. The feature of this program will be the Four Horseman Quartet. They have a complete new program. The following is the program that has been worked out

Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Entry Day—Entries close at 6.00 p m All entries must be made before 6:00 p. m Evening program gates open at 6:00 p m Admission, 25 cents. Six free acts, 30 minutes of auto polo. Dance to Al Olson's orchestra.

Wednesday, Spet. 12.

Gates open at 7:00 a. m. Music by Britt Band. Two fast harness races, baseball game, Corwith vs Woden. 6 big free acts. Judging in all departments.

Evening program, Four Horseman Quartet, Auto Polo, Free Acts, Dance.

Thursday, Spet. 13

Gates open at 7:00 a. m. Music by the Woden Band. Two fast harness races Baseball game between Forest City and Leland. Six big free acts.

Evening program. Four Horseman Quartet, Auto Polo, Free acts, Dance.

Friday, Sept. 14

Gates open at 7:00 a. m. Music by Duncan Band. Two fast harness races. Baseball game between the winners of the two previous days. Six Big Free Acts.

Evening program. Four Horseman Quartet, Auto Polo, Free Acts, Dance, Al Olson's orchestra. General admislon, 50c. Tuesday evening, 25c.

Make your plans now to attend the "home" fair.

FOURTY-FOUR COUNTIES NOW ACCREDITED

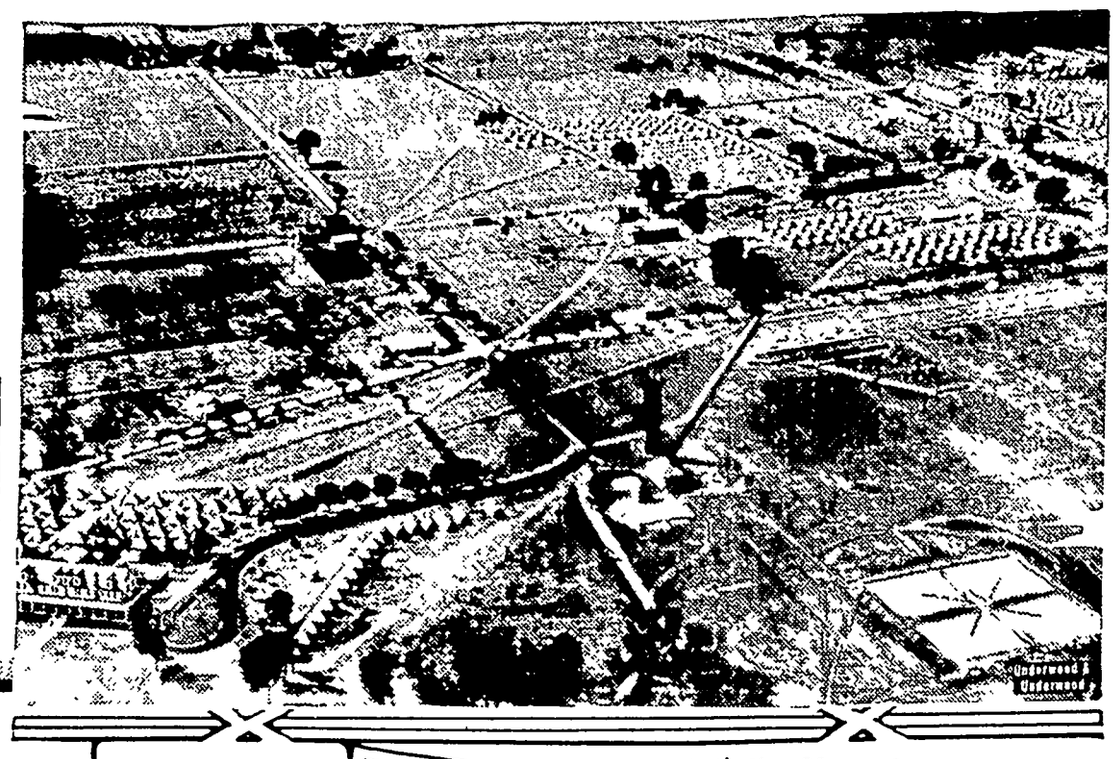
Des Moines, Iowa,—The addition of Cerro Gordo county to the list of Iowa counties that are now modified accredited areas makes 44 Iowa countis that have now cleaned up bovine tuberculosis by a systematic tuberculin testing of their cattle.

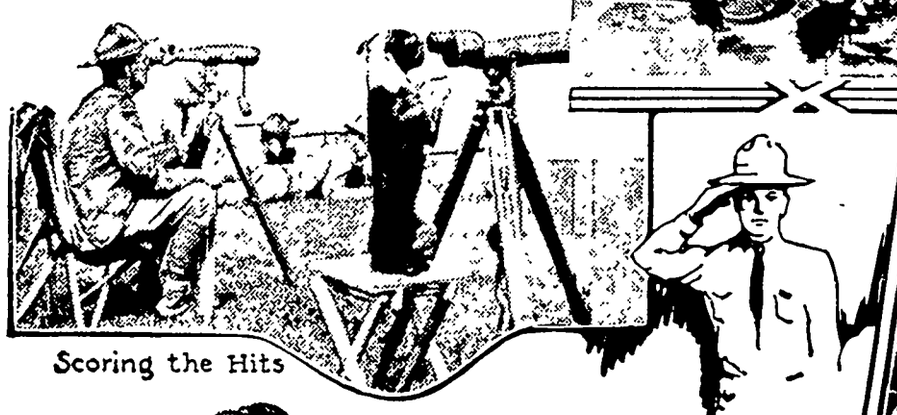
Hardin, Kossuth and Polk counties have also been recommended by M. G. Thornburg, Secretary of Agriculture, for reaccreditation. These counties were accredited three years ago and have been completely retested.

Klemme will be well represented at Upper Iowa University at Fayette this year. Those from here who will attend are: Mr. and Mrs. "Abe" Lauritsen, Luther Tanner, and Verner Hamilton, of Goodell.

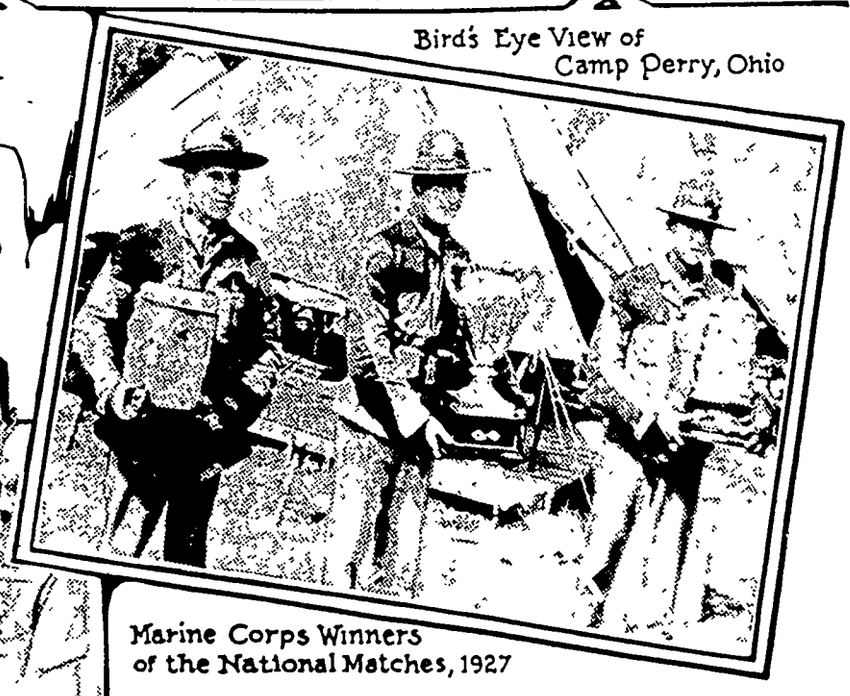
"JOHNNY, Get Your GUN—"

A Modern "Annie Oakley"

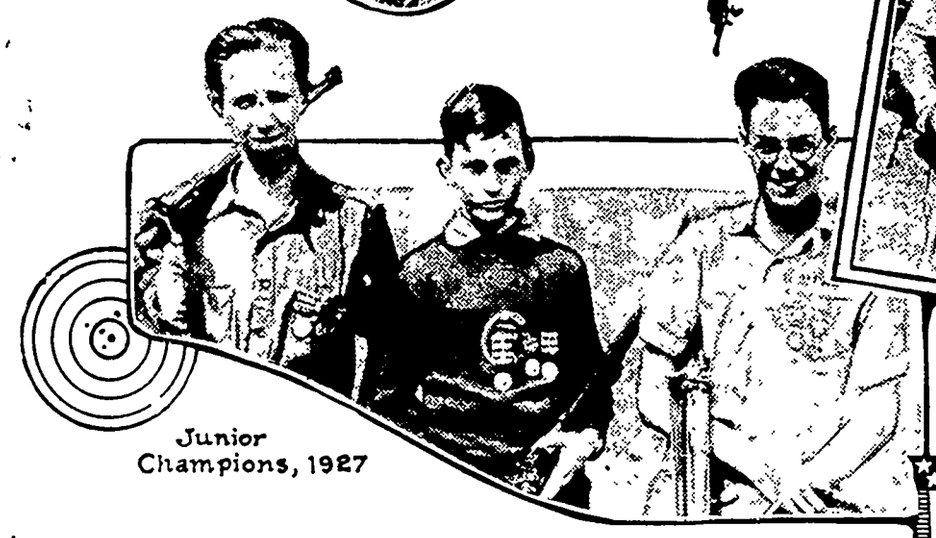




Scoring the Hits



Bird's Eye View of Camp Perry, Ohio



Junior Champions, 1927

Marine Corps Winners of the National Matches, 1927

For the Marksmen of the Country Are Gathering at Camp Perry, Ohio, for the National Rifle Matches.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

TIME was when a gun was the commonest weapon, utensil, tool, or whatever you choose to call it, to be found in the hands of an American citizen. That was in the days when there was a frontier, when the West was still to be won, when wild game still formed a part of our daily fare, when there was less law but more justice, fewer courts but fewer criminals because men carried in their hands a thing of wood and iron which could, when the occasion demanded, act as judge, jury and court from which there was no appeal.

And of all the types of weapon which the generic term "gun" covers, the one which was preeminently American was the rifle. "Witness this sweet ancient weapon of our fathers, the American rifle, maker of states, empire builder," writes Emerson Hough in "The Way to the West," "This engine of civilization served its purpose across the timbered Appalachians, down the watershed to the Mississippi, up the long and winding streams of the western lands, over the Rockies, and down the slopes of the Sierras to the farther sea."

But with the passing of the frontier and frontier conditions, the American "laid aside the rifle for the sickle and the plow," and tests of marksmanship fathered by necessity which had become one of the leading sports for a large proportion of our population became almost a lost art. The sport interests of the average American today are of a far different type. He plays golf or tennis and he watches others box or play football, baseball basket ball. But of marksmanship he knows little or nothing. Unless he is one of the comparatively small number of sportsmen who find recreation in trap or target shooting, he gets no thrill from a sports page announcement that a new record in shooting has been established.

However, there are signs that a renaissance of interest in this form of sport is under way. The World war, which put rifles into the hands of millions of young Americans and taught them the thrill of puncturing the bull's-eye, had something to do with it. But more important in crystallizing the interest in the revival of this "lost art" are the annual National Rifle association matches which for the last 20 years have brought to Camp Perry, Ohio, in increasing numbers the crack shots of the country. Last year 2,607 participants stepped up to the firing line in the various contests and this year the matches which are being held from September 11 to 16 are expected to draw an even larger number.

For many years the national matches were dominated by the military element and the winners were largely members of some branch of the national military, or naval establishment. In recent years, however, the matches have attracted more of our nonmilitary population and Camp Perry has recently been called "the biggest civilian camp in America. It is somewhat like a huge automobile tourist camp with between 3,000 and 4,000 persons from all parts of the country, most of them, however, from the smaller towns and cities of the West and Middle West, living under canvas there during the matches. Many of the competitors bring their families with them and they make it a glorified vacation, which is satisfactory in more ways than one. They are having part in a great sporting event and one that is more constructive than just a mere test of marksmanship. It may be argued that, in the last analysis, a man learns to shoot so that he may destroy and kill. But you will find, if you investigate among those who attend the matches at Camp Perry, that they are among the most law-abiding persons in the world. And that goes, not only for the civilians, but for members of the regular military or naval establishment as well. They are all proud of their markmanship and enjoy the sporting element of this test of their skill, but they have the satisfaction also of knowing that they are training themselves to be of real service to their country if it should have need of them.

On the 200 yard firing line

When it is said that whole families come to Camp Perry for the matches, it should not be supposed that the feminine members of it are there merely to look on as their fathers and husbands and brothers take their turn on the ranges. For if you walk through the "squaw camp," as they facetiously refer to the camp for women, you will find plenty of "Annie Oakleys," both young and old, who are as enthusiastic addicts of "Oh, shoot!" as the men and boys. They speak the argot of the rifle range, a tongue that is as Greek to the outsider, but perfectly understandable to those who attend the matches—this talk of windage, mirage, a fish-tail wind, lands, grooves, dope, swabo and the like. And out on the firing line some of these girls can give just as good an account of themselves (and probably even better) with a death-dealing instrument in their hands against the painted targets as their pioneer grandmothers and great-grandmothers and great-great-grandmothers once did, when the occasion arose, against the painted Indians. If you doubt that, ask some of those who attended the national matches last year and watched Miss Louise Thompson, the modern "Annie Oakley," pictured above, do her stuff out on the ranges!

As for the boys, take a look at the medals which adorn the three "Davy Crocketts" shown in the picture labeled "Junior Champions, 1927." In the center is David MacDongal, a sixteen-year-old high school boy from the District of Columbia, who was the winner of both the national individual championship and the high school individual championship in last year's matches. On his left is another sixteen-year-old, Philip Renfer of Norwood, Ohio, who was McDongal's close competitor in the national individual matches and who won the senior classified match. On his right is Lawrence Wilkins, fifteen years old and also hailing from Norwood, Ohio, who won the two-position match. Any of these three youngsters can go out on the range any day and make a record which older marksmen of another day would be proud of.

Although the national rifle matches at Camp Perry are the biggest of their kind in this country, they are quite unlike any other great sports event. Usually there are no huge crowds on the range and no thunderous cheers greet the victor. A few devoted enthusiasts stand back of the firing line, tight-lipped, quiet and intent. But they are appreciative spectators, nevertheless, for they are watching tests of skill which are not spectacular, but which demand the utmost in steadiness of nerve and concentration on the part of the contestant. Stand back of the firing line with them and watch a typical scene. Over on the right is a young marksman. He looks sixteen and is actually on the junior side of twenty. It is his first match. Is he nervous? Not so you could notice it! Nervous men—or boys—don't last long on rifle ranges. But there is a ripple of comment as he shoots a "possible," in other words, he has placed every shot within the edges of the bull (outsiders call it bull's-eye) that looks like a pin point from the firing line. No one cheers. There is not even the polite hand-clapping that greets a tennis champion on the courts. The boy grins as he gathers up his "brass" (the empty shells that the ejector of his rifle has sent spinning to the ground).

The young marksman walks slowly to the next range to fire his final string. However, he avoids the spectators. There is a reason for this. Even the youngest rifleman is prey to the superstition of the range, and it is bad luck to receive congratulations until the last shot is fired. And, by the way, don't ever try to take a snapshot of a shooter until he has finished his match. If his warning does not stop you and he cannot run away, he and his buddies may wreck your camera. Black cats may cross his path, mirrors may smash to bits in his hands, and he will saunter unconcernedly under a leaning ladder; but if he is photographed during a match, that match is lost—and he knows it.

The riflemen are ready to fire the last string at rapid fire. Several of the young marksman's rivals are crowding him, and he is doing some rapid figuring. He knows, with the lead he has secured in the earlier matches, that if he makes 48 out of a possible 50 he is safe. Even if his nearest rival should make a "possible," the young marksman cannot be defeated unless he falls below 48. Any score below that figure will make defeat possible, and even probable.

In rapid-fire a shooter must get off his ten shots within a limited number of seconds. The firers take their places on the firing line, loading and locking their rifles against accidental firing. The officers, stationed on the firing line, walk to and fro to see that all is ready. The field telephone operator sends his "stand-by" messages to the rifle butts, where sweating men operate the targets.

"Ready on the right," cries an official.

"Ready on the left," echoes another.

"Ready on the firing line," calls the operator.

A gong sounds. Up ride the white targets from behind an embankment like a company of soldier ghosts attacking from a trench. Then the guns begin to bark. It is called rapid fire, but to the novice the riflemen seem very slow. How can they ever get in ten shots with such unhurried ease? But these men are able to judge time in split seconds. It seems only an instant after the last burst of firing splits the air that the targets sink slowly from sight.

Our young marksman has his eyes turned toward the butts. There is a babble of voices around him, but he hears nothing distinctly. He is watching with eager interest for the reappearance of the target. Up it comes slowly—too slowly for his wildly beating pulse. Seconds seem like hours. He has set his heart on winning this match and—

Now comes the flash of a white disk. That means "V"—five points—a bull's eye! It flashes again, and again and again. He counts forty points before the disk drops down for a short interval, and again comes up white. That last, slow flash of the disk indicates that one of his shots was inside the bull by a fraction of an inch.

Down goes the disk again. Everything hinges on its next appearance. He knows he has forty-five points. A "miss" means almost certain defeat. A "tree" or better assures victory. Up bobs that fatal disk again. It is red this time, indicating a "four."

Our young marksman now has a total of forty-nine and has won the match. And that, as a famous cartoonist would say, is certainly "one grand and glorious feeling."

Grow Cucumbers for the Market

Now One of the 20 Important Truck Enterprises in This Country.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cucumber growing for table supply, in contrast to production for pickling is now one of the 20 important truck crop enterprises in the United States. In 1920 nearly 40,000 acres were devoted to the crop of slicing or salad cucumber which was valued at nearly $7,000,000. This is exclusive of the crop grown in greenhouses. Cucumbers are grown for carlot shipments in 29 states, but 14 states produce the great bulk of the market supplies with Florida by far the most important producer. Approximately 68,000 acres are planted for pickles.

Business Increases.

From a shipment of 3,689 carloads in 1920 the business increased to nearly 8,500 cars in 1925 and 7,180 in 1926. "The present outlook for table-cucumber consumption does not warrant any great expansion of acreage," says W. R. Beattie of the United States Department of Agriculture, the author of "Cucumber Growing" which has just been published by the department as Farmers' Bulletin 1563-F. "There is need," he adds, "for more intensive culture and the production of higher grade table stock."

The growing of high-grade table cucumbers is rather difficult, owing mainly to the prevalence of insects and diseases which must be overcome by spraying and by other special methods. The bulletin includes descriptions of these difficulties and the methods of control. Returns from the cucumber crop average about $180 an acre, but production costs are high enough to limit profits. Intensive production of cucumbers under sash in the Norfolk (Va.) section and at other points along the Atlantic coast is fairly profitable, especially to growers who are giving the work close attention. Overhead sprinkler systems or subirrigation are in use in some places, and the tendency at present is toward the provision of all the necessary facilities for making a high-grade crop.

Packed for Market.

"Cucumbers should be shipped packed for the market, according to the United States standard grades," the bulletin says, "and under refrigeration wherever conditions require it."

Farmers' Bulletin 1563-F contains information for commercial growers rather than for amateur gardeners, and may be obtained free on application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Fertilizing Losses of Manure Are Prevented

Losses of the valuable fertilizing constituents of manure through fermentation and leaching may be prevented to a large degree by hauling the manure to the fields as soon as possible after it is voided.

As far as may be practicable it should be immediately spread and incorporated with the soil. If there is no danger of surface wash, it may be spread and left on the surface of the land. The application is best done by the manure spreader. If season and soil conditions are such as to prevent this method of handling and distribution it may be piled in small heaps and spread in early spring. On sloping ground the dressing of manure should be reserved until such time as it can be incorporated with the soil shortly following its application, or surface drainage may cause valuable constituents to be carried away.

Around the Farm

Plenty of clean, fresh water and protection from flies and heat are necessities for the dairy herd.

* * *

Dusting plants and the surrounding ground with air-slaked lime or land plaster has a tendency to keep slugs away.

* * *

The only real basis for measuring success in the production of farm products, be they parsnips or pigs, is by the net return.

* * *

Early plant growth is brought about more easily by putting fertilizer as near the seeds as is possible without injuring germination.

* * *

Keep a close watch on your birds for the appearance of lice and mites. Poultry mites may be controlled by painting the roosts monthly with used crank case oil.

* * *

Small patches of quack grass can be killed by covering with roofing paper or by hoeing every time green spears of the grass appear. If paper is used weight it down with stones or other heavy objects to prevent the wind blowing it off.

* * *

Calves on pasture should be visited frequently, and if the feed gets short they should receive grain or some other supplemental feed, say State college dairy specialists. A check in growth always is expensive because it dwarfs the animal and delays the time that the heifers should come into milk.

DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for *Bayer*. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word *genuine* printed in red.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Sure Relief

No more Over-Acidity

Gas, nausea, sick headache, heartburn, distress after eating or drinking quickly and surely relieved. Safe. Pleasant. Not a laxative.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Asthma Sera. The best known remedy for Asthma, Bronchitis and Hayfever. It has relieved thousands. Mrs. C. S. Robertson, Ar 401 Franklin Ave., Des Moines, Ia.

Salable

"An honest confession is good for the soul."

"Yes, and the magazines are buying 'em."—Louisville Courier-Journal

It May Be *Urgent*

When *your* Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctor's word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pain—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

E STOCK NEWS

BEEF MOST PROFITABLE NOW

ttle growers and feeders are long and fairly profitable cording to opinions of speak- ninth annual cattle feeders e Colorado Agricultural col- kers as well as the results year's experiments seemed at the lighter beef is most from the standpoint of the rower and consumer.

H. J. Gramlich, head of the husbandry department at university, announced a vis- f prosperity among cattlemen oday that he had not noticed al years. In his address he both feeders and growers to a steady and conservative prices to prevent any slump- e market with its certain bad the industry.

by baby beef" was Gramlich's the cattlemen, after he had ed experiments at his insti- hich proved the lighter stuff ofitable as well as more de- rom every standpoint. "A calf on the same gains with 60 of feed as will a big steer pounds. Not only that, the nt is just about half as much," nued. "After the first 90 days teer will only gain about a day, even though he will gain three and one-half pounds for ninety days, while a calf will to gain and increase the pro- f gain throughout a long feed- od."

growers Gramlich urged the nd marketing of surplus heif- re they are two years old, y a year old, when they will rom 600 to 800 pounds. Big alves are bound to produce carcasses while the younger oduce well covered carcasses ship long distances, a point coming to be more and more nt since three-fourths of our ply is used in the East.

en-Eating Sow Is Cured by Simple Trick

all I was calling on a farmer who had several fine sows s at their sides except one. I hy this one was confined in house, and the farmer friend "She is a chicken eater."

had as good a looking brood that one, I would break her of lt," I replied.

" he asked. I told him to abbit and throw it in to her was yet warm and the habit e broken.

few weeks I had occasion to e with the same man and he : "The same afternoon that re talking to me I killed the and threw it in to her. The rning my sow was very much the mouth over this last din- d fur had not digested the same hers. She was removed from house and today she will push kens away from her corn while and never has eaten a single since."—L. D. Bower, in In- lls Farmers' Guide.

for Baby Beeves Suggested by Nebraska

rations are suggested by the a university. One is: One pounds shelled corn, 10 of linseed oil meal, and good hay. The second is: One hun- ounds shelled corn, 15 pounds oil meal, and prairie or sudan The calves should be on full w getting all the grain they an up. Ground ear corn is a ed for starting the calves, but corn is probably better to fin- m. Grinding corn is not neces- ut if it has been started no should be made now. Any s in feed that are necessary be made gradually. Ground may be substituted for half the ward the end of the feeding especially if the calf is putting rd finish.

age Daily Gain of Pigs Fed on Tankage

from trials at the South Da- ation show that pigs fed a of corn and tankage made an e daily gain of 1.32 pounds. chopped alfalfa hay and lin- eal were fed with the corn and e the average daily gain was ounds. More significant than wever, is a saving of 16 pounds for each 100 pounds of gain in gs fed the ration containing d alfalfa hay and the fact that as a difference of 17 days in f the alfalfa fed pigs in reach- eight of 200 pounds.

Cause of Sweeney

ney in the horse is caused by aft or an improperly fitting col- ds causes pressure on the large that supply the muscles over oulder, injuring them. Many of eases cannot be cured. Here is ment that will be helpful if any- will: Red iodide of mercury, 1 potassium iodide, 1 dram; alco- ounces, and glycerine, 2 ounces. is in well over the sweeney produces a light blister. Re- ey three weeks.

Now Market Milk by Co-operatives

Reports Show Substantial Increase in Quantity for Last Year.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Such data as are available indicate that the quantity of fluid milk handled by co-operative associations has been increasing rapidly during the last three to five years. Reports collected by the United States Department of Agriculture for 1924 and 1927 show a substantial increase in quantity for the latter year as compared to the former.

Approximately 11,000,000,000 pounds of fluid milk was marketed through co-operative associations in 1927. This quantity is nearly one-fifth of the estimated quantity used in continental United States for household purposes last year.

Milk in Large Cities.

A large fraction of the total fluid milk used in some of the larger cities passes through co-operative channels in moving from the producers to the consumers. Such is the case in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, New York city, Hartford, Boston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Minneapolis and other cities.

There are three general types of co-operative enterprises engaged in marketing fluid milk. These are the Producers' Bargaining association, the Producers' Distributing association and the Consumers' Distributing association. The bargaining association functions chiefly in the determination of the monthly price to be paid by private distributors to the producers. About 60 per cent of the fluid milk marketed co-operatively is under the control of the bargaining associations. It is this type of association which operates in the larger cities.

Distributing Associations.

The producer-operated distributing association assembles, processes and delivers milk to consumers, such as hotels, restaurants and private families. About 40 per cent of the milk marketed co-operatively is handled by this kind of producers' organization. In general, these distributing associations operate in the small cities, although there are producers' associations distributing milk at retail in a few of the very large cities.

At the present time there is but one outstanding consumers' co-operative for handling fluid milk. This is an association serving the residents of Minneapolis. The enterprise buys its supply of milk from a producers' association, puts it in bottles and distributes it to the homes of its members and others.

Buying 2-Pound Package Bees Is Proper Method

For the average farmer or small beekeeper, who wants to keep a few bees or increase his apiary, there is no better way than buying package bees, having them come about ten days preceding fruit bloom. If properly handled, they build up rapidly to full colony size and produce a good crop the same season.

The two-pound package of bees with a young queen seems to be the most popular package. This package seems to ship a little better than a heavier one.

Before the bees arrive, have the hives ready; then, before taking the bees from the express office, see that they are in good condition. Directions for hiving usually accompany shipment or can be found in any bee magazine or book on bees. After hiving, feed the bees a sirup of 50-50 white sugar and water, until there is plenty of honey coming in from outside sources.

Agricultural Hints

Leghorn pullets should not begin to lay until they are from five to six months old.

* * *

Hay should be mowed and stacked for several days before it is baled so that it can sweat.

* * *

People in the United States use about one pint of milk a day per capita; those in England use about half of this.

* * *

With the discovery that egg yolks contain vitamine D, that which offsets rickets, new importance has been added to the egg in feeding children.

* * *

A successful club boy said "Learning to keep records has been one of the most important lessons to me." Some of the rest of us might profit by this remark.

* * *

A good poison bait for slugs is: 20 pounds bran, 1 pound paris green, 2 quarts molasses, 3 oranges or lemons, and about 3½ gallons of water. Scatter the bait in small lumps around the plants in evening.

* * *

Rye furnishes a good pasture for hogs during the fall, winter, and early spring months. Fall farrowed pigs which have access to rye pasture during the fall and winter while they are being fattened for market will make faster gains, and at lower cost for feed than pigs that are fattened—a dry lot. Brood sows that have rye pasture during the winter will farrow stronger and more thrifty pigs.

Snow Real Blanket for Clover Fields

Winterkilling in Northern Sections With Severe Cold.

Winterkilling of alfalfa and clover presents examples that seem to be contradictory, Dr. A. J. Pieters explained to a gathering of seedsmen recently. Doctor Pieters, who is one of the forage-crop specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, in discussing the adaptation of alfalfa and clover to climatic extremes and in resistance to diseases, said imported seed was, as a rule, inferior to native seed and that strains successful in one region in the United States were to be recommended only for other regions having approximately the same extremes of temperature. Temperature averages are of small service as guides, he said. He also emphasized the important role which snowfall plays in the wintering of alfalfa and clover, particularly in the northern sections where winters are severe.

"We need to know the lowest temperatures," said Doctor Pieters. "Not only that, but we need to know whether these low temperatures will reach the plant. When plants are covered during winter under a heavy blanket of snow, the cold recorded by the weather bureau may never reach them. In the Northeast low temperatures are usually accompanied by heavy snowfalls, so that these low temperatures do not operate effectively on plants at the ground level. As an illustration, Italian clover at Chatham in the northern peninsula of Michigan has never winterkilled so much as it has near Lansing, Mich., or in Ohio, though the air temperatures at Chatham are much lower. The snowfall begins early and the plants are protected by several feet of snow during the entire period of severe weather."

Three Requirements of a Good Alfalfa Seed Bed

Failure to obtain a good stand of alfalfa and to maintain it through the first winter frequently is caused by a poor seedbed. The three requirements of a good seedbed for alfalfa are:

1. A fine but firm soil.
2. Plenty of available moisture at seeding time.
3. A good supply of available plant nutrients at seeding time.

The best time to seed alfalfa under most conditions in eastern Kansas is during August, and the above requirements should be met by the middle of that month. Fortunately, the tillage methods which will produce one of the required conditions will also help produce the others.

One of the most satisfactory methods of preparing the soil for alfalfa is to plow the land very shallow immediately after harvesting a small grain crop and then disk it immediately. The disking will incorporate the stubble with the soil and thus hasten its decay. Shallow cultivation should then be practiced frequently enough until seeding time to prevent the growth of weeds and volunteer grain. Disking should be avoided so far as possible during this period because it leaves the soil too loose and open. The frequent shallow cultivation will make the surface soil fine, and by preventing the growth of weeds will help conserve the soil moisture and plant nutrients. If the soil is not firm below the surface half an inch at seeding time a cultipacker, or a subsurface packer should be used. There is very little danger of having the soil too firm.

Husking Corn With Hogs Most Economical Plan

How times change! Thirty years ago turning a bunch of shotes in the corn field to help themselves would have been looked upon as a lazy man's way of harvesting the crop. Today one is behind the times if he does not know something about hogging down corn. Many experiments have proved the economy of the practice when rightly done. A suitable supplement is of greatest importance. If good forage is available near the corn, it will serve a very useful purpose. Alfalfa, rape, and clover are best in the order named. If forage is not available, tankage or skim milk is best. A mixture of tankage 70 parts, linseed meal 15 parts, and shorts 15 parts is better than tankage alone. Skim milk is fed at a rate of 3 lbs. for each pound of corn consumed or about a gallon and a half per head daily.

Outline of Practical Plan for Filling Silo

For filling the silo, the small silage cutter owned by one or two farmers and operated by the farm tractor or gas engine is cutting the labor requirements for filling silos. If used with corn binders with bundle loading attachments the tiresome work of lifting heavy green bundles of corn stalks is practically eliminated. Field silage cutters which eliminate hand labor entirely are also coming into use.

With the husked corn cribbed with the use of portable or stationary inside elevators, then shelled from cribs having a drag-way in the foundation to eliminate hand scooping from the crib, the corn finds its way to pig, steer, lamb or country elevator, handled entirely by the products of human ingenuity instead of aching muscles and bending backs.

The Easiest Way to Keep in Style

By MAE MARTIN

No woman would wear dresses, or blouses, or stockings of a color that's decidedly out of style or faded, if all of us knew how easy it is to make things fresh, crisp and stylish by the quick magic of home tinting or dyeing.

Anybody can tint or dye successfully with true, fadeless Diamond Dyes. Tinting with them is as easy as bluing, and dyeing takes just a little longer. New, stylish colors appear like magic, right over the old, faded colors. Diamond Dyes never spot, streak or run. They are real dyes, like those used when the cloth was made. Insist on them and save disappointment.

My new 64-page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's Free. Write for it now, to Mae Martin, Dept. D-143, Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

Reliability Wins

Reliability often means success where carelessness would spell failure. It is a habit that takes care of every obligation in a painstaking manner. It is a sure method of gaining the confidence of others.—Grit.

One Indian Who Works

Many Tall Feathers of the Glacier National Park reservation is one of a few American Indians who retains the respect of his tribesmen although he daily does a squaw's work of chopping his own firewood.

One of the reasons is that he's a widower. Another is that he is close to one hundred years old, and a sage of the council.

Many Tall Feathers had just one love affair in his lifetime and preferred to live with the memory of the cherished one who had joined the Great Spirit in her early womanhood.

Biblical Ferryboat

There is mention of a ferryboat in the Bible. Following the death of his son, Absalom, King David went into retirement, and after he was persuaded to return to his house a ferryboat was sent to bring over the king's household. See II Sam., chapter 10.

Corn Made Into Starch

More than 70,000,000 bushels of corn in this country were converted into starch in the last year.

GIRL KEPT LOSING WEIGHT

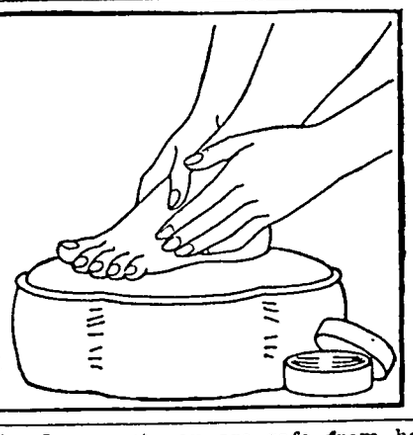
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Built Her Up

Scobey, Mont.—"I was working for two years—clerking in a store—and seemed to be steadily losing in weight so was forced to give up my work. A neighbor recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I have now taken six bottles and can't tell you how I have appreciated it. I am feeling better and stronger every day. I recommend it to all young girls and if any have the same trouble and will write to me I will gladly answer."—Mrs. Emil H. Gertiis, Box 476, Scobey, Montana.

Cuticura Soothes Burning Aching Feet

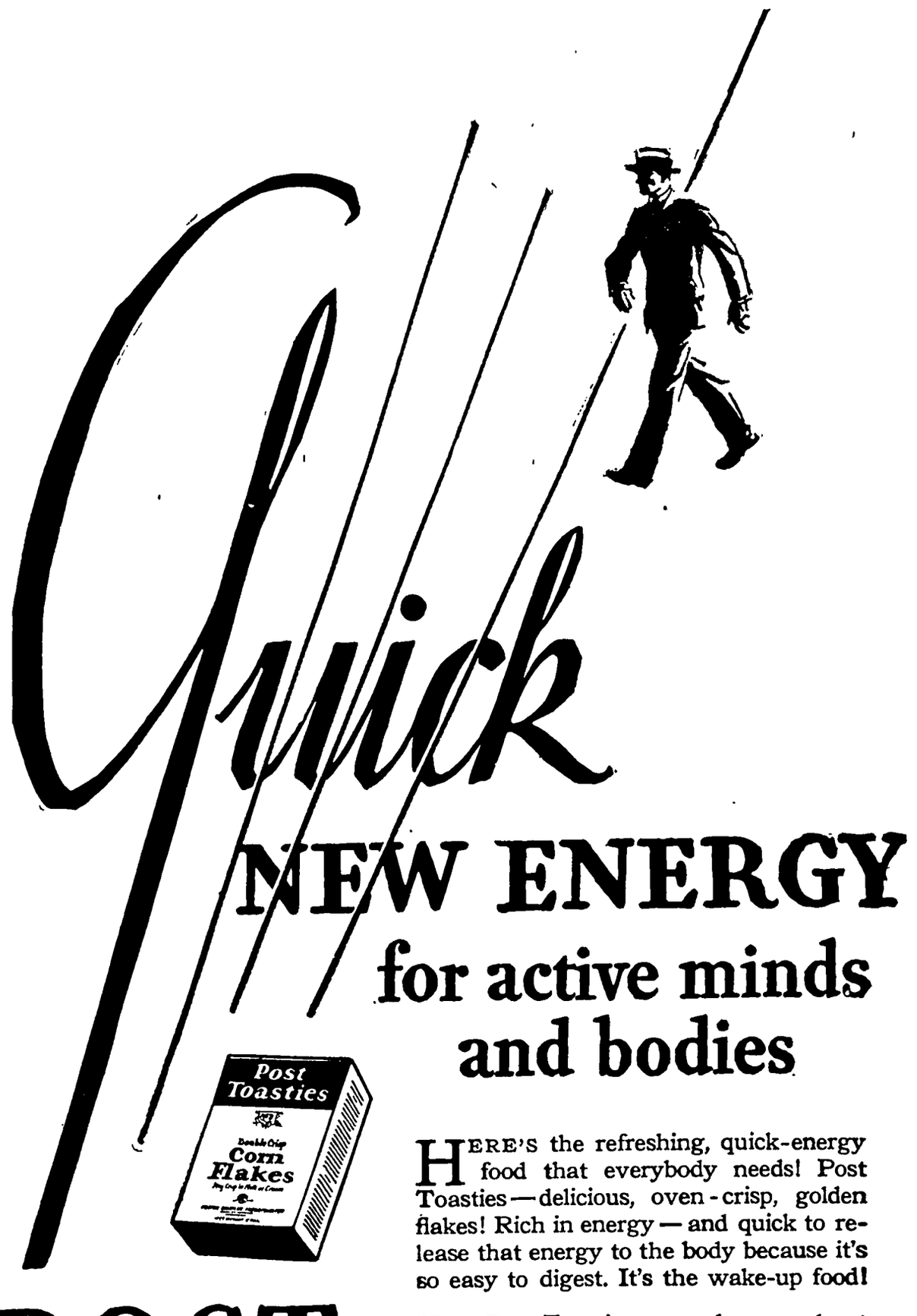
Bathe the feet for several minutes with Cuticura Soap and warm water, then follow with a light application of Cuticura Ointment, gently rubbed in. For tired, hot, irritated feet this treatment is most comforting. Cuticura Talcum is cooling and refreshing.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B4, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



Perhaps all men are liars, but there are times when it is unwise to say so.

In a rut you are safe from hard knocks.



HERE'S the refreshing, quick-energy food that everybody needs! Post Toasties—delicious, oven-crisp, golden flakes! Rich in energy—and quick to release that energy to the body because it's so easy to digest. It's the wake-up food!

Have Post Toasties every day—and get daily benefit from its rich store of energy.

At breakfast give everyone a heaping bowlful, so crisp and good with refreshing milk or cream. Children love that crunchy goodness, and active, growing bodies need the wholesome energy that Post Toasties gives.

Try Post Toasties for lunch—see how good and how satisfying it is with juicy fresh berries and cool milk or cream, and sugar.

And so easy to serve! Right out of the package into the bowl, a golden shower of quick new energy. Golden flakes toasted to a turn, with all the natural flavor of the sun-ripened corn. Rich in energy! Easy to digest! Ideal these warm days.

Ask your grocer for Post Toasties—you'll know the genuine in the famous red and yellow package. It's the wake-up food! Postum Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

POST Toasties
THE wake-up FOOD

© 1928, P. Co., Inc.

Klemme News

Elmer Brackett and family, of Lincoln, Nebraska, Lyle Liebendorfer and family of Mason City, C G. Waterman and family, R. A Jorgenson and family, and Mr and Mrs. J. Jorgenson, of Garner, made up a party Sunday for a picnic dinner at the Algona touris park After dinner the party drove to West Bend to view the Grotto.

Lyle Liebendorfer and family drove over from Mason City Saturday night for an over Sunday visit at the R A Jorgenson home. Mr. Liebendorfer has been manager of the A. & P. Store at Mason City for the past three years, but has resigned to take the management of a Montgomery & Ward Co. retail department store in he Kansas City district They lef for Kansas City Monday.

J. N. Day and family, Fred Skow and family, and Wm. Smith and family drove to Mason City Sunday where they were joined by the John Baumgartner family and all enjoyed a fried chicken picnic dinner at East Park. A good time is reported by all.

Justin Lynsh's little three year old boy was operated on for appendicitis at Mercy Hospital yesterday

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The Klemme Creamery has purchased some nifty butter cartons in which their delicious butter is now packed The butter is wrapped waxed parchment as formerly, and is then packed in the new, attractive waxed paper catrons This insures the butter reaching the customer in a very sanitary way, and helps to keep the butter fresh and delicious. The Klemme Creamery believes in keeping up to date and delivring a highst quality produc to the consumer

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The faculty of the Klemme schoo are now settled at their various rooming places Supt M F Penrod makes his happy home at the C. G Waterman residence; Donald Lewis and Carl Heiden room at the home of Mrs G. W. Kluckhohn. . Miss Wilma Trumbell rooms at the Henry Freie residence; the Misses Mildred and Lenora Wheatman and Miss Phillis Root room at the P. W Johnson home; and Miss Lena McGinnis rooms at the Sumner Trumbell home

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DRAINAGE NOTICE

To W M Kramer, F. M Hanson J F W Vrba, C K Moe, Frank H Guth, August Guth, R. W. Newton, Bohemian Savings Bank, of Protovin, Iowa, Martin Bachman, Thomas McNulty, The Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Avery Township Roads and the Township Clerk and Trustees of Avery Township, and to all persons in any manner interested in the following described lands highways and railways and to whom it may concern:-

Description	Total Acres Main	Total Acres Lateral 25
Section 2-94-23		
S 4.2 A of SW SE SE	4.2	
E 1.4 A of SE SE SW SE	1 4	
Section 11-94-23		
W 26 3 A of NE NE	26.3	
W 30.1 A of SE NE	30.1	8 0
SW NE	40 0	10 0
All NW NE except N 7 4 A of W½	32 6	
N 9.4 A of W½ NE SE	9.4	9 1
N 12.8 A of NW SE	12.8	11 8
N 11.2 A of NE SW	11 2	
N 3 1 A of E½ NW SW	3 1	
S 20 8 A of SE NW	20 8	
S 4 2 A of E½ SW NW	4.2	
Avery Township Roads	1 8	
Total No Acres	197 9	39 2

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 11th day of July, 1928, Geo. Zinn filed in the Office of the County Auditor a petition and bond asking that certain lands be esablished in a Drainage District and that the improvement be constructed to drain the same and that Chas. F. Merten was appointed as a Preliminary Engineer to make a survey, profile, map and report upon the same and that the said Engineer filed in said Auditor's Office on August 21, 1928, a report, map, plat and profiles recommending that the above described lands be established in a Drainage District, to be known and numbered a Drainage District No. 134, and certain improvements be constructed therein which plan was tentatively approved by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, on August 24, 1928, but which plan may be amended before final action thereon.

You are further notified that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, have fixed the 5th day of October, 1928, at the hour of one o'clock P M. as the time for hearing thereon and that all claims for damages on account thereof, except claims for right of way taken by said improvement, and all objections to the establishment of such district and the construction of such improvement must be made in writing and filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, on or before the time fixed for such hearing.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 29th day of August, 1928, and published by order of the Board of Supervisors, of Hancock County, Iowa

H. C. MEYER,
County Auditor, Hancock County, Iowa.

Girl of Century Ago and Today Compared

We look back with amazement and pity at the woman of 1828, it is said, but, says the London Daily News, we look with admiration also, for it is out of their dreaming and striving that our freedom has come. Poor Miss 1828 offers a striking contrast between the young women of that day and those of the present year.

Look at her standing there, in her stuffy thick clothing, her hideous frilled "pelisse" with its puffed sleeves her face hidden by an ungainly flapping bonnet "as large as an umbrella." She has been grounded in the principles of religion and morality Her head is stuffed with Mangnall's questions, her fingers are sore with working "samplers," her body is still with that strange cult known as "deportment"

She is just sixteen years old and ready to "come out" to a life of social and domestic inanition. When she dances, it is to pace soberly through the measures of a minuet or the quadrilles, for she has not yet been introduced to the "sprightly polka" or the glamorous waltz. Little wonder that she breaks the monotony of her days by occasional fits of hysteria or a graceful swoon.

She had her vanities, poor dear—her looks were one of her few interests. She was as frightened of corpulence as is her modern sister. Rosy fresh cheeks were considered common and she deprived herself of adequate food for fear of growing fat and "material."

Greenland, Long Ago, Colonized by Danes

Greenland was originally colonized by Scandinavians, about the year 1000, but the colony dwindled and became extinct shortly before 1500, owing chiefly to the inroads of the Eskimo. The existing Danish colony was established in 1721. The aborigines, says the Smithsonian institution, are all of Eskimo stock and number altogether about 11,000, including a very large proportion of mixed bloods, who, as a rule, adhere to Eskimo customs and language.

This number seems to be considerably higher than in 1721, but the difference is largely, if not entirely, to be accounted for by the increase of the mixed-blood stock from European intermarriage.

Theory of Arrhenius

Svante August Arrhenius, the noted Swedish chemist and physicist, believes that life is an interstellar element and may be transmitted from one planet to another. According to his conception, life is universally diffused and is constantly emitted from all habitable worlds in the form of spores. These spores traverse space for years, and possibly ages. The majority of them are ultimately destroyed by the heat of some blazing star, but some few, he thinks, find a resting place on bodies which have already reached the habitable stage Life, according to Arrhenius, may also be transmitted from one heavenly body to another by means of meteors —Pathfinder Magazine.

Historic Edifice

Kenilworth castle is in Warwickshire, England It has figured prominently in the history of the country. In 1575 it was the scene of 19 days' entertainment of Queen Elizabeth by the earl of Leicester. The walls originally inclosed an area of 7 acres. The principal portions of the building remaining are the gatehouse, now used as a dwelling house; Caesar's tower, the only portion built by Geoffrey de Clinton now extant, with massive walls 16 feet thick; the Merwyn's tower of Scott's "Kenilworth"; the great hall, built by John of Gaunt, with windows of very beautiful design, and the Leicester buildings, which are in a very ruinous condition.

Purist Enters Objection

An indignant purist, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press, has publicly taken to tusk a prominent Oregon attorney for using the quotation, ascribed to William Congreve, a dramatist of the Eighteenth century: "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." He says that there is no such language in Congreve or anywhere else The exact quotation is: "There is no rage like love to hatred turned, nor hath hell a fury like a woman scorned" This is one of such almost innumerable popular modifications of literature which, despite the rage of the purist, continue in use.

Silver in Olden Days

Whatever the difference in mechanical aspects, in many respects our modern life parallels closely the lives of the ancients. The noble and aristocratic Egyptians and Greeks had an exquisite appreciation of the niceties of life. One of their most cherished treasures was their sterling silver, which they had in abundance and from which they drank and feasted. It was their accredited tableware as it was of the nobles of the Roman empire. Cups and vessels of this precious metal have come down to us through the ages in a perfect state of preservation.

Two Greatest Virtues

Education is what enables some people to get along without intelligence. Intelligence is what enables some people to get along without education. A few men possess both virtues; these constitute our real leaders.—Grit.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs Emil Beier was a Goodell visitor Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Blumer and children drove to Britt Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin visited in Garner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs John Lemke nd Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke attended the State Fair Thursday.

Billie Utterback of Des Moines came Saturday for an indefinite stay at the Emil Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Cook, of Kanawha were callers at the Wilbur Haefner home Monday evening.

The schools all through the township started Wednesday for the fall term.

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Haefner were dinner guests at the Emil Beier ome Sunday

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Albert Riemer of Garner visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Beier Saturday

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Red Carlson, Kenneth Gast, Glen and Ray Lange attended the State Fair Thursday

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Mr and Mrs W. H. Broom of Marble Rock visited at the Floyd Franklin home Monday

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Mr and Mrs. Albert Lange and Mary spent a few days visiting at Elkader with relatives

---

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lemke and daughter shopped in Mason City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, and Ethel, attended the Kossuth Couny Fair at Algona Tuesday

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Mr and Mrs Geo Schoenwetter and children drove to Des Moines Thursday to take in a day of the State Fair

---

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin accompanied Scott Pollock and wife of Garner to the State Fair one day last week.

Mr and Mrs. J. J. Stilie and children ate Sunday dinner with their daughter and family, Mrs. Elmer Schaefer, Sunday.

Ethel Pringnitz, Ethel Schoenwetter and Mildred Schoenwetter are entering the Klemme High School as Freshmen this fall.

One of the threshing crews west of town held their business meeting at the Lew Griffen home Friday evening. The families came too, and made a social gathering as well. Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs Will Lemke to Britt Sunday and brought home. She has been staying her grandmother, Mrs. Whiney ing the summer months

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Mr. and Mrs J J. Lemke to Jewell Sunday to take Prisley back He has worked the past season and will now some college for the coming ye

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Miss Mabel Griffen was hoste a large company of young peo the Klemme Reformed church Thursday night. A fine time enjoyed by all Rev Grossh accompanied the young people town. Refreshments were serv Mrs. Griffen at the close of th enings entertainment

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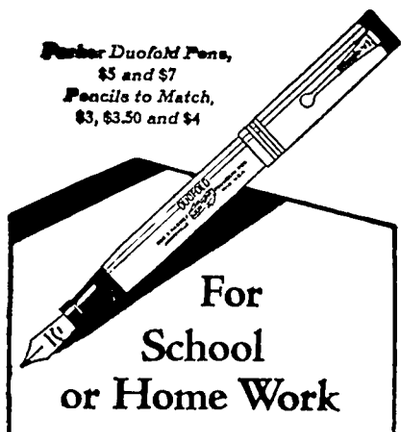


For School or Home Work get a Parker Duofold

Do your school work faster, easier with this Master Pen that writes with Pressureless Touch. Non-Breakable Barrel. Big Ink Capacity. Jewel-smooth Point. Take your pick of 5 smart colors at our pen counter.

Wilson's

PHARMACY

Klemme — Iowa

Good Food

There's a difference in the way vegetables, meats, etc. are cooked and you will recognize it the moment you eat them here.

We serve only the very best the market affords, all well cooked.

As with everything, we think the best is none too good for our patrons.

Have you tried our delicious Ice Cream?

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Kitchen Ranges

We carry in stock a large assortment of KITCHEN RANGES and have a range to suit your needs. We carry several sizes and a variety of colors.

We feature the old reliable MAJESTIC and the famous SOUTH BEND MALLEABLE Ranges. You can't make a mistake when you buy one of them. Our buying in car load lots saves you money. See us first if you need a new range.

FURANCE and STOVE REPAIRS

Don't wait any longer for repairs you need for your furnace or heater—order now and be ready for cold weather. We carry a full line of stove and furnace pipes, dampers, etc. If you are in the market for a new furnace see us at once—we can save you money. Order your repairs, grates, etc. at once and be prepared.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Hancock County FAIR

September 11-12-13-14

Britt, Iowa

Big Agricultural Show — Boys and Girls Club Show

3 DAYS **Entertainment** 4 NIGHTS

PROGRAM TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11; AFTERNOON AND EVENING OF SEPTEMBER 12-13 and 14.

FAST HARNESS RACES—2:22; 2:18; 2:14 Trot; 2:22, 2:18, 2:12 Pace.

Six Big Free Acts!

BOTH AFTERNOON AND EVENING

LeRoys Aerial Ladder, DeKohl and DeKohl High Perch, The Aerial Johnsons Loop Walking and Trapeze, The Four Flying LeRoys Comedy Casting Act, Johnsons Foot Juggling, The Great DeKohl Troupe—5 People Featuring Miss DeKohl on the Stairs of Death.

Auto Polo-- 30 MINUTES OF THRILL AND EXCITEMENT. Don't fail to see it both afternoon and evening.

GOOD BALL GAMES AND BAND MUSIC EVERY DAY

Big Night Show

The FOUR HORSEMEN QUARTET. Great Entertainers and Singers of Radio Fame. Don't fail to hear them on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings. Free Acts and AUTO POLO. Dance every night.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and little daughter, Julia Jane, were Sunday visitors at the Wm. Bell home.

Peter Trampel and sons John and Clarence were business callers at Ventura Monday.

School started Wednesday in District No. 2 with Mrs. Nettie Roths as teacher.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family took Mr. Shell to Garner on Sunday evening from where he took a train for his home at Fayette.

Sweigard

—will write insurance on your Home, Buildings, Livestock, or Automobile, for less premium than you now pay. See him and SAVE MONEY—

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

The D. A and Herb Marshall families enjoyed a visit from relatives of Peoria, Il, Saturday

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Marshall were visitors at the D A and Herb Marshall home Saturday evening

Tom Nelson, Jr is the proud owner of a second hand Fordson tractor.

Buster and Walter Bachman spent Sunday afternoon with Geo and John Beek.

Mr and Mrs Peter Trampel and family were visitors at the Ben Swalve home Sunday afternoon

Harlow and Dorothy Helps attended a show in Ventura one night last week

Miss Lela Bachman spent a few days at the home of her brother, Clarence and family

John Bachman and daughtr, Vera were callers at the Peter Trampel home Thursday morning.

Mr and Mrs Peter Trampel and family were shopping in Mason City Tuesday

Mrs C A Arnold, Minnie Lenz, and Mr and Mrs Harry Gibbs and family returned Saturday from Watertown South Dakota, where they have been visiting for a week with relatives

For Fall - -

Now is the time to get the material for your Fall Fencing—and this is the place where you can get it, and at a price that is not a strain on your pocket-book.

AMERICAN FENCING—we carry a full line of this Woven Wire Fencing in all standard widths. Our price is rght, too!

POSTS—We carry a complete line of Red Top Steel Posts, Cedar Posts, Creosoted Corner Posts, Steel Corner Posts, Braces and Steel Gates.

FOR HOGGING DOWN

Evrything needed here for that temporary fence. It don't cost so much either!

FOR FALL TILING

Now is the time to get your tiling done, and we can supply you with high grade tile at lowest prices. See us today!

Northern Lumber Co.

Mrs Walter Reed, Mrs. Chris Anderson and Minnie Beek assisted Mrs John Bachman cook for the corn shellers Saturday.

The Teachers Institute was held at Britt Monday and Tuesday which some of the teachers from this community attended

George Zinn is having a new barn built on his farm, tenanted by Herman Merkel John Suckow and his gang are doing the work for him.

Mr and Mrs. George Buseman and family were Sunday evening visitors at the Clarence Bachman home

Henry Helps shelled corn for Peter Trampel Friday and for Mart Bachman Saturday, which was all delivered to the Lindon Ranch.

The Hamo Beek family enjoyed a visit for a few days from Mrs Beek's uncle and cousin f Cleves, Iowa

Mr and Mrs. Gus O'Krueg, Mr and Mrs Ruka, Mr and Mrs Stark of Goodell, and Mr Shell of Fayette were visitors at the Fred Bachman home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Fred Bachman and Mrs Rob Roths cleaned the old schoolhouse in District No 2 last Thursday, as the new one is not yet finished

Some of those from vicinity who attended the annual barbeque last Thursday at Thornton were Mr and Mrs Virgil Cook, Mr and Mrs Leon Sherwood and daughters, Iris and La Vonne, Mrs. George Griggs and son Audrey, and Mr. and Mrs Henry Helps and family

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Emmet Kearney returned to Williams Friday

Mr and Mrs. W L Sherwood were Hampton callers Saturday

J J Cook was having dental work done in Garner Saturday

Mr and Mrs Walter Newberger of Ventura visited at the Sherwood home Sunday

Mae Griggs went to Iowa Falls Saturday to take up her teaching work

Mr and Mrs J J Cook and Dolores, were Belmond callers Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Geo Johnson, of Iowa Falls returned home Saturday after a two weeks visit at the W L Sherwood home Mr Johnson has been working on J. J Cook's house

Goodell and vicinity was well represented at the Barbefue at Thornton, Thursday.

Rev Schell, a former Goodell acquaintence, has been visiting at the Fred Bachman home this week.

Viola Rust left for De Witt Friday where she will teach music this year.

Neva Aldrich and "Speck" Houghton of Belmond, spent Sunday at the Denny Conlan home.

Wilma Trumbell, of Klemme was a visitor at the Jay Griggs home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Gus O'Krueg, Mr and Mrs. Scott and family, and Mr and Mrs Ruka took Sunday dinner at the Fred Bachman home

Helma Burgess went to Reading, Minnesota, this week where she will be employed in the public school.

Mrs Faye Boller and daughter, Mary, and Lucille Boller returned from a two weeks visit in Minnesota

Francis Tisor, who has been visiting a few weeks at the Kearney and Hemenway homes, returned to his home in Mason City, Saturday

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Edwin Josten was a Goodell caller Thursday of last week.

Bennie Schaeper spent Tuesday with his cousin, Clarence Swalve.

Many from this vicinity attended the Celebration at Thornton Thursday

Alvin, Jennie and Anna Albers were visitors at the George Buseman home one evening last week

Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter, Arlene were assisting with work at the Louis Griffen home Thursday

Mr and Mrs Pete Trampel and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Ben Swalve, Sr. home.

The Misses Jennie and Anna Albers of Goodell, spent Sunday with Misses Florence and Carrie Swalve

Mrs Frank Sandrey and daughters were Belmond callers on Monday morning.

Mr and Mrs. Hermau Priebe accompanied Mr and Mrs. D Swalve to a Mission Festival at Ackley.

Mr and Mrs. George Platt visited at the Fred and Albert Etchen homes one day last week

Edwin Josten was a business caller at the Fred Becker home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and Berdice Schwichtenberg returned Tuesday from Chicago They went on the excursion.

Edwin Josten called on his father at the Fred Becker home one day Mr. Josten has been ill again of late

Mr and Mrs. Henry Buseman and sons, Francis and Franklyn were Thursday vening visitors at the Mrs Frank Roths home.

Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Schaeper and son, Bennie, spent Sunday afternoon at the Herman Priebe home.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Etchen returned last week from Chicago where they had been visiting relatives several weeks. Art Klinkhammer did chores during their absence.

George and Grace Wessels came Monday evening for a visit at the Ben Swalve home and with other friends and relatives in and near Klemme.

Several young people from his vicinity attended a party at the home of Miss Mabel Griffen last Thursday evening. A delightful six o'clock dinner was served, and all report a fine time was had.

Word was received by relatives and friends that a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Neuhring one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Neuhring and family formerly lived in this vicinity, but now live near Rockwell.

Day's Specials

Friday & Saturday, September 7-8

CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP Per Can 8c

POST TOASTIES 2 Packages for 19c

7 BARS BIG 4 SOAP For 25c

$1.00 BOTTLE PICNIC SYRUP For 79c

JACK SPRAT PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz. jar 21c

1 PACKAGE PENSAL WASHING POWDER 9c

2 LBS. SEEDLESS RAISINS For 19c

PEAS 2 Cans for 23c

MUSTARD QAURT JAR For 24c

SKINNER'S RAISIN BRAN And Iced Tea Tumbler 19c

OMAR FLOUR Per Sack $2.35

For 36c
1-2 LB. WHITE ROSE TEA

1 Pair EVERSHARP SHEARS 29c
With Each $1.00 Purchase Of Jack Sprat Groceries—

J. N. DAY'S The Busy Store

HENRY FORD BACKS HOOVER

Auto Manufacturer Tells Why He Is Heart and Soul With Candidate.

SAYS FARMERS NEED HIM

Quality of Hoover's Ability Is a Fact Already Demonstrated by His Record.

By HENRY FORD

In an interview with Samuel Crowther of the Saturday Evening Post

I AM for Hoover for President because he has shown that he can size up any job, pick the right man and direct it through to success Through fourteen years—ever since Belgium—he has been handling some of the biggest jobs in the world. He has made a success of every one of them. He has shown that he is not afraid of size

The greatest job that the world has ever known is now before this country. It is so big that none of the old line politicians even knows that it exists. We have developed this country just enough during the past six or seven years to know that much which was thought to be impossible can be made possible under the right leadership

The task is to make such use of the experience we have gained that we can build rightly for the future. Otherwise we are going to lose all that we have gained.

We have the men, we have the money and we can make the tools for the job But all these will be useless without leadership. That leadership, because the thing is national, must be in the President.

Hoover Has Proved Leadership

The quality of Hoover's leadership requires no experimenting. It is a demonstrated fact.

But of what value is experience in the management of public affairs? What difference does it make who is President?

We all have our personal preferences, but a mere preference is not important. If it be true, as is said, that no real issues are before the country, then any man of reasonable ability will make an acceptable President.

It is quite true that we have no real political issues. But we have an economic problem which looms greater than any of the old issues. It is not in politics. It cannot be described in the old language of politics.

No one is much concerned now with liberty and independence as tied up with the right to vote. We have all the rights our forefathers struggled for. We are concerned with new and different rights and responsibilities. The great issue is to develop this country to a point where every man and woman has the opportunity both to work and to play.

We have proved that wages can be made high. We have now to prove that they can be continuously paid—that there will be no periods of unemployment over which the worker cannot finance himself.

No man is wise enough to say how the future should be planned. But we have right at hand many enormous developments which will keep all of us busy.

Transportation Brings Prosperity

This country could not have developed without transportation. That gave us national markets. These are mass markets, and thus we have been able to use better methods of manufacturing and get higher wages and lower prices. The first rapid transportation came through the railroads. Then came the automobile. The motor vehicles were at first thought to be competitors of the railroads, but now we know that they fit in together.

Business breeds business, and now we have not enough transportation. We must use the great waterways that have been put here for us to use both for transport and for power. Damming them for power improves them for transportation. Besides, the accumulation of these large bodies of water assists the rainfall. We have the Great Lakes and the Mississippi partly in use, but they are doing only a fraction of what they can be made to do. And many other projects only await further planning and coordination. For we know that we are in need of all kinds of transport—by air, by land and by water—and that each has its place and that each will make business for the others. This country needs to have its industry more spread out. Electricity and transport will do this.

This program will circulate billions of dollars. Don't say it will cost billions of dollars, say it will circulate billions of dollars. That is the true way of saying it.

We have the money and will have much more, for every dollar thus spent will produce several dollars. And undertaking this work will mean that for many years—perhaps forever—we shall not have to bother about unemployment anywhere. Both the farm, and the factory will share in every dollar that is paid out to the men actually on the work.

It does not matter to me who does the work or who owns this work when done. It is use, not ownership, that counts.

The bare statement of what this country must do for its own well-being also describes the kind of President it needs. It is not that the President is the director general of the nation or any other kind of absolute ruler. But someone has to be spokesman of the progressive need of the country.

Hoover Knows Language of Progress

Hoover knows the language of modern progress better than any man. As an engineer, he has already planned the water and hydroelectric development of the country; and as a public officer with a knowledge of cause and effect, he knows the great present and future influence of these developments.

From time to time foreign nation have been foolish enough to imagine that by some system of control they could raise the prices to us of raw materials that we had to have. Some of the controls were official and others were semi-official. The British control of rubber was undertaken from the best of motives, but the temptation to boost the price was too strong and so rubber went above a dollar a pound.

Hoover did not ask for legislation or make any protest—any foreign nation has the right to charge us what it pleases. It is up to us to defend ourselves. He called a meeting of the rubber men They learned just how much rubber was already in the country and what could be done toward reclaiming rubber. That broke the artificial price and saved the users of automobiles at least half a billion dollars Incidentally, it caused some of us to make a start toward getting our own sources of rubber A man less versed in the ways of the world and of business would have made a great many speeches and probably had the country talking war—and accomplished nothing but the generation of a great deal of hard feeling.

Can Do Big Things

This man Hoover not only has ideals but he can do things. He knows what to do and where to find the right men.

Among what are said to be issues are prohibition and what is called farm relief. We cannot elect a President who says in advance that he will take the oath of office with a mental reservation not to support the Constitution.

Some farmers are well off and others are not. But I cannot regard the farm as distinct from industry or as in opposition to industry. The one depends on the other. If the farmers do not earn money, then a great industrial market vanishes. If the workers do not earn, then the great market for farm products drops Undoubtedly the freight on farm products is too high, just as is the freight on all products, but this will be cured only by providing more and better methods of transport in the general plan of the development of the country. The farm is small business in a world of big business and only through the development of the country can it become big business. The man who earns money on the farm is doing so by applying the methods which have made industry. That the vast majority of farmers are not failures is shown by the buying power of the farm states

The pensioning of various industries has been tried time and again everywhere in the world. It has never worked and can never work. And no more can it work with farming. In addition, this is a world of lowering prices. Progress is in the direction of learning how to pay wages and earn money with low prices. That has created big business. It will create big farming We are now in the transition period and that is always a period of temporary hardship.

Country's Development Just Begun

In short, we are not using what we have. There is a tendency to think of the country as already developed, when actually the development has scarcely begun. We have already gone further than any other nation. We have done this by taking advantage of science in a large social way for the benefit of all. The whole country is in flux. If an industry or an industrial unit tries—even for a little while—to stand still, it never catches up again.

New methods in farming are coming in as quickly as are the new methods in industry. New methods are adopted in both industry and agriculture only because they make a fuller use of materials and men than did the old methods.

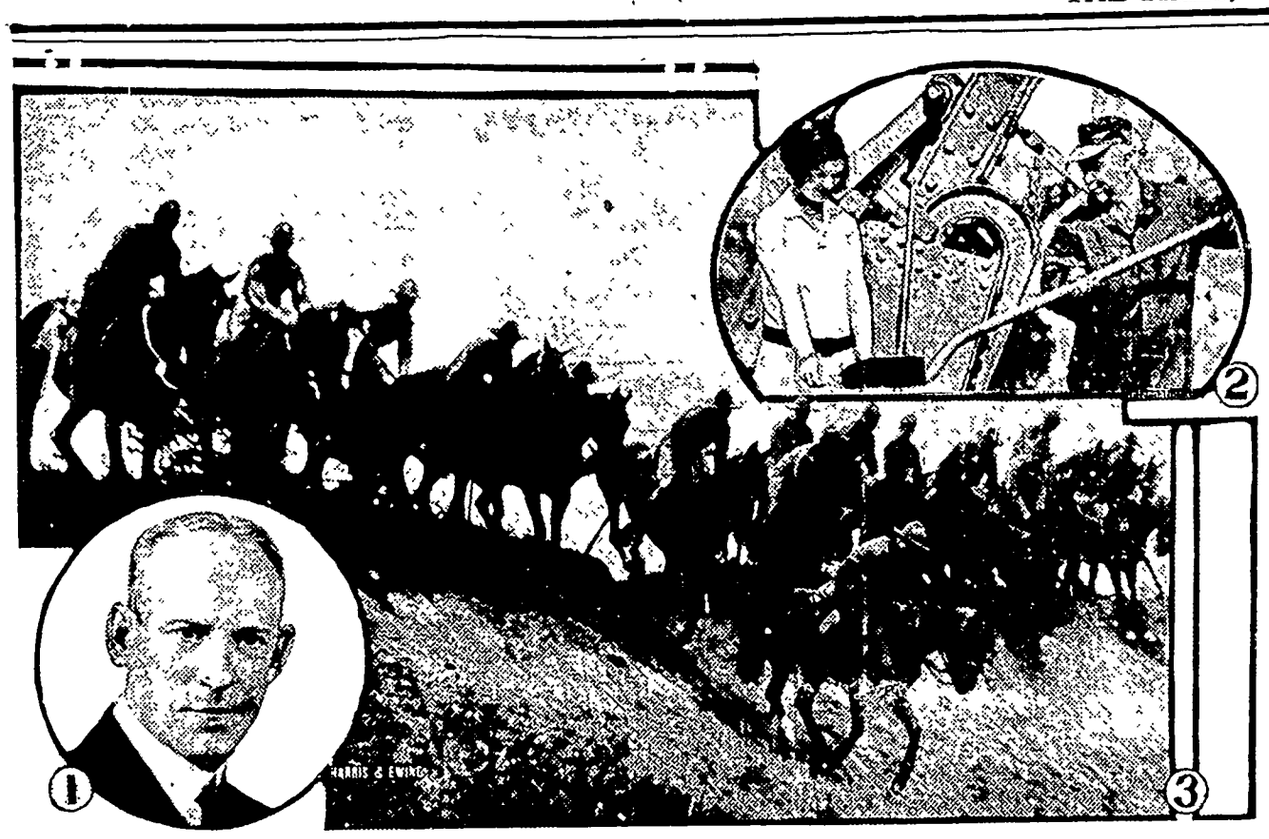
We have reached our present point without plan, but to go much further we need the opening of the country on so broad a basis that the Government itself must aid. The old system is going out of business; there is no cure but the wisdom to welcome the new era, which will not alone solve our present problems but abolish them utterly.

Herbert Hoover has the grasp not only of this country but of the world, and hence of this country's relations with the world. He is a young man, he belongs to the new era. He has the ideas of the new era and the proved ability to put them into practice. That is why I am for him.

Brilliant Record

Ohio State Journal

Herbert Hoover was fully prepared by nature, education and experience to organize and direct the work in the department of commerce. As engineer, economist and student he brought to his task an unusual ability. As an executive he has directed the work of organizing and rounding out that important department.



1—Simon Michelet of Washington, president of the National Get-Out-The-Vote club. 2—Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco turning the first soil for the city's $6,000,000 war memorial building group in the civic center. 3—Former Representative John Philip Hill of Maryland, now a colonel in the Three Hundred and Sixth Cavalry at Fort Meyer, Va., taking his troops over a steep bank.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Many Nations Sign Kellogg Treaty Renouncing War as a National Policy.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WAR—selfish and wilful war—is now outlawed. Which is to say that the representatives of fifteen of the leading nations of the world gathered in Paris and signed the Kellogg treaty by which they agree to renounce war as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another.

Neither Secretary of State Kellogg nor any other of the signers pretends that the pact is a panacea for the ills of the World war nor that the ceremony in the Quai d'Orsay means that there will be no more wars. But as Lord Cushendun, British acting foreign secretary, said, it is the most important step yet made in the long road to realizing eventual world-wide peace.

"The world has not been remade by the signing of the pact," said the British plenipotentiary. "Wars may still occur and we must not be too terribly disappointed if some minor war breaks out in the next few years."

He warned Europeans not to be optimistic that treaties make any change in America's traditional aloofness from European affairs. "There is no implication or any indication of America's part to concern herself with European affairs," he said.

Before it is binding on the United States the pact must be ratified by the senate, and it is certain that there will be a fight on that action next winter, for a good many people, including some senators, profess to believe the treaty will lead us into foreign entanglements and toward membership in the League of Nations. If our senate does act favorably, the other nations signatory will ratify the pact within one year.

The fifteen original signers of the treaty, led by Germany because it came first in the French alphabetical list, are: Germany, United States of America, Belgium, France, Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Irish Free State, India, Italy, Japan, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The treaty remains open for the adherence of all other powers, and telegrams and cablegrams of adherence began to come in before the ink was dry. Among the first nations to express the wish to sign were Denmark, Norway, Bulgaria, Cuba, Rumania, Yugo-Slavia and Peru. And Yugo-Slavia was first to sign. An especial invitation to join the other signatories was extended to Soviet Russia by M. Herbette, the French ambassador to Moscow.

Here are the two chief articles in the treaty:

"The high contracting parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another.

"The high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means."

A group of feminists, led by Doris Stevens of America, tried to "crash the gates" at the assemblage of eminent diplomats to obtain recognition for their demand for equal rights for women. They created so much disturbance that Miss Stevens and others were taken into custody by the police.

ASSERTING that any attempt to supervise the production of armaments was calculated merely to mislead the public, Soviet Russia has refused to collaborate with the League of Nations in its present efforts to control the manufacture of arms. Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet vice commissar for foreign affairs, in telegraphing this decision to Sir Eric Drummond, secretary of the League, pointed out his government's contention that the League has done nothing toward the solution of the problem of real disarmament. He insisted that urgent steps should be taken to obtain definite results and avoid the risk of future wars.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI, whose inspired press poked all kinds of fun at the Kellogg treaty, and continues to do so, has submitted to Spain a new treaty with Italy that is looked upon in Europe as his reply to the Anglo-French naval agreement. It is said that Spain is highly flattered by the Duce's attentions, fully realizing that it was Spain's neutrality in the last war which enabled France to concentrate on the east. The sole obstacle appears to be the Spanish king's British sympathies, and it is considered that the deciding voice may be that from the Vatican, to which Fascist diplomats are now said to be turning their warmest attentions.

RUSSIA is striving earnestly to attract foreign capital to that country, and the congress of the Communist internationale, in session at Moscow, has revised a new method to do this, embodied in a resolution which instructs foreign Communist parties energetically to oppose further investments of capital in colonial or half-colonial countries. The resolution classes China, India, Egypt and South Africa as colonial countries. Latin American is classed as half colonial and the order instructs agitators to hinder by all means possible the entrance of capital to such countries. Through arranging strikes, uprisings, and sabotage, the Communists can make these countries appear a poor place to risk money, as compared with Bolshevik Russia.

AMERICAN marines continued their successful attacks on rebel bands in Nicaragua by routing a group commanded by Miguel Ortiz in Neuva Segovia. Amnesty has been granted to Col. Guadalupe Rivera, one of Augustino Sandino's supply chiefs and foragers, who surrendered to the marines at Jingotega. His surrender is believed to have been caused by recent rebel defeats along the Coco river and the capture of his brother by a marine patrol.

BY PROCLAMATION of Gov. Harvey Parnell, last Thursday was a holiday in Arkansas in honor of the state's favorite son, Senator Joe T. Robinson, who on that day was formally notified that he is the Democratic party's nominee for vice president. The governor also called out several units of the National Guard which took part in the parade in Hot Springs, scene of the ceremony, and helped to maintain order. Something like 40,000 persons flocked to Hot Springs, many of them in automobiles, and the traffic problem was serious for there is only one through street in the city. Senator Robinson received the notification standing on the veranda of the Arlington hotel. In front of him were seated 24,000 persons, and other thousands stood in "Bathhouse row" or on roof tops and in windows. For the broadcasting of the ceremony the local radio station's power was increased ten-fold and new lofty towers were erected to prevent interference from the surrounding mountains. Altogether it was a great day for Senator Joe and Arkansas.

OF THE personal defections from one party to the other, the most significant of the week, because of its possible consequences, was that of Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin. He is listed in the congressional directory as a Republican, is a La Follette follower and was governor of Wisconsin before being elected to the senate. His predilection for Al Smith was more than suspected, and in a speech at Burlington he said: "I have no doubt that my friends and supporters are going to vote for Governor Smith for President. These are times when partisanship must not blind us. We must condemn Republican silence on the scandal of the Harding administration as an accessory after the fact." Blaine also denounced the methods of the federal prohibition department which he said was honeycombed with crime and bribery. He assailed "snoopers and spies who shoot down innocent men with dum-dum bullets."

The applause that greeted the senator's speech indicated that the La Follettetes of Wisconsin will follow him into the Smith camp.

Democratic Chairman Raskob, during a visit to the Middle West, said the budget of the national committee calls for a fund of $4,000,000. He said the party would spend $500,000 in ten corn belt states and $600,000 in radio campaigning.

HERBERT HOOVER opened his personal headquarters in a house on Massachusetts avenue, Washington, and from now on this will be the base of the Republican Presidential campaign. There the candidate is receiving political workers from all parts of the country and deciding questions of policy. It was stated that he was paying especial attention to New York state and would soon go there to make some speeches. Whether or not he would discuss prohibition was not decided. National Chairman Work, Secretary Fort, and Earl S. Kinsley of Vermont went to Maine for a conference with Republican leaders of that state. The Maine state election comes September 10 and as it is always taken as an indication of relative party strength the Republicans are anxious to poll a heavy vote.

Prohibition party leaders decided that their national ticket should be withdrawn and members of the party advised to vote for Hoover, not as a partisan but as a firm supporter of the Eighteenth amendment.

DOWN in Texas the run-off Democratic primary was won by Congressman Tom Connally by a majority of more than 50,000 over Senator Mayfield. Nomination being equivalent to election, Connally will replace Mayfield in the senate at the expiration of his term.

Incomplete returns showed that Senator Tom Johnson had been renominated by the Republicans of California. Idaho Republicans renominated Senator Frank Gooding.

DIRECTOR OF THE BUDGET LORD issued a report that was not at all pleasing to President Coolidge, since it estimated that there would be a treasury deficit of $94,279,346 for the current fiscal year. It is the first time since the war the government's estimators definitely have forecast a deficit in their annual reports. They base their contention on an increase in prospective government expenditures, due to increased activities of bureaus during the fiscal year 1929 and to a prospective decrease in revenue. This switch in estimates has converted the estimated surplus of $252,540,283, figured upon when the 1929 budget first was fixed, into the deficit.

Mr. Coolidge let it be known that he will take stringent measures to reduce government expenditures during the remainder of his administration. When he returns to Washington about the middle of September he will consult members and department heads on means of cutting expenditures even below what was allotted them in the budget.

MARSHAL EMILE FAYOLLE of France died last week in Paris, at the age of seventy-six years. He was considered one of the most brilliant strategists in the World war and directed many of the French army's most successful actions.

Gov. A. G. Sorlie of North Dakota, who had been ill with heart disease for a month, passed away at the executive mansion in Bismarck. As candidate of the Nonpartisan league he was elected governor in 1924 and was re-elected in 1926 but did not seek renomination this year. He is succeeded by Lieut. Gov. Walter Maddock, a real "dirt farmer."

DIFFERENCES between Western railroads and employees organized in the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors are expected to be reconciled by an agreement announced by the United States board of mediation, which has been discussing the issue with both groups since July 22. The proposed settlement, details of which cannot yet be made public, must be ratified by the Association of General Committees on behalf of the railway employees before it goes into effect.

GOOD ROADS AND SAFETY LINKED

Highway Engineers Bring to Bear Knowledge of Accident Prevention.

"There is a real connection between good roads and safety," says Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. "When a new road is built, it is generally the practice to see that it is properly marked; that the curves are gentle or that they are super-elevated; that as many railroad crossings as possible are avoided. In other words, the highway engineers of today bring to bear knowledge of accident prevention upon their work.

Eliminate Hazards.

"It does not matter what kind of road the new road is; if it is merely changing a cowpath into a country lane, the builders of the lane will eliminate some of the hazards that existed on the cowpath. Roads have a close relation to economy of time, and time is related to safety.

"If the road from the motorist's home to his office is bad in places, he tries to make up the time lost on the bad stretches by going faster than he should where the road is good. If the road were all good, he would most likely travel at an even and moderate rate of speed. Bad roads urge drivers to extra speed; they damage cars; they injure brakes and steering mechanism; and are indirectly responsible for many accidents.

Glaring Headlight Menace.

"The menace of the glaring headlight is more deadly on the unimproved road. The element of danger that is present in hill climbing is almost entirely eliminated on the improved road. The danger of skidding on improved roads is not nearly so great as it is on the unimproved.

"Many old roads, built in the horse and carriage days, crossed railroad tracks diagonally; this is, of course, dangerous. On the new roads, crossings are constructed at right angles with the railroad wherever possible Where expensive roads are built, maintenance must be carried on. Maintenance eliminates washouts and other dangers frequently met with on unimproved roads."

Numerous Auto Thefts When Car Unprotected

Theft of articles from unguarded automobiles is one of the greatest problems of police authorities, especially in the larger cities, and motorists annually lose through their own carelessness baggage and valuable packages which in many instances cannot be replaced.

This statement was issued by national headquarters of the American Automobile association in the form of an appeal to the car owners of the nation to aid in the campaign against this form of larceny.

Unguarded automobiles on streets in business areas offer a better opportunity for the "sneak thief" than one parked several blocks away, says the A. A. A., because in the "hustle and bustle" the thief has a better opportunity to make away with his ill-gotten gain.

Oil Viscosities Differ Very Much in Quality

Oils marketed under different trade names are of different viscosities, and the car owner who keeps this in mind will forestall the possibility of damage to vital engine parts by using too light or too heavy a lubricant. The service station employee usually can apprise the motorist of any differences, and when changing from one brand of oil to another it is the part of wisdom to make inquiry. Lubrication is one thing upon which no chances can be taken, regardless of oil filters, rectifiers and other valuable additions to the car.

First Automobile Built Here Had No Spark Plug

Motorists nowadays know the important function of the spark plugs, but few realize that the first automobiles sold in America were not equipped with them.

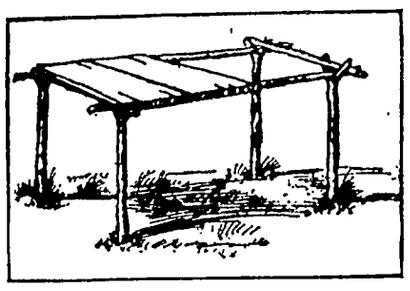
It sounds odd, but it is a fact. In the original one-cylinder car, according to H. Rabezzana, research engineer, ignition was accomplished by a "hot tube" which had to be pre-heated by the motorist—usually with a blow torch. This "hot tube" was one of the chief causes of uncertainty in pioneer motoring. It was slow in reaching the right temperature, uncertain in its functioning and its use fraught with difficulty and danger to the owner.

The first spark plugs introduced were suprisingly bad, the engineer reminds us, and if one of them were used in present-day engines, it would not last a minute at wide-open throttle.

In the intervening years of automotive progress, spark plugs, like other component parts of the automobile, have gradually developed and improved to the end that they might be dependable, trouble-free and long-lived. As a consequence, there are spark plugs today as nearly perfect as it is possible for men and machines to make them.

Something Easily Made Is Useful Camp Table

This camp table is easily made by driving four forked sticks into the ground for legs and laying cross sticks in the forks. The sticks are cut from a tree, and should be as thick as your arm. Measure the height you want your table to be, allow nine inches longer to drive into the ground; sharpen each and fix them into position—lay the cross sticks in the forks and fasten them firmly with string or wire. The table may be covered with flat sheets of bark, but this may be difficult to procure, so four flat boards, wide enough to cover the table, will not take up much room in the camp outfit, and these will do instead of the bark



Camp Table Is Handy.

England Debates Speed Limit for Automobiles

What is to be done with the speed limit? Raise, leave it as it is or abolish it? That is the question that is causing a great deal of discussion in England at the present time. The present limit is 20 miles per hour, and many motorists think that a set speed limit should be abolished altogether and the law against driving "to the public danger" be restored. Proponents of this law point to the fact that five miles per hour is dangerous under some circumstances, while 50 miles is safe under other conditions.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

The motorist who saves time at a crossing may lose it at the hospital.

* * *

The usual reward for careful driving is that some fool bumps you from behind.

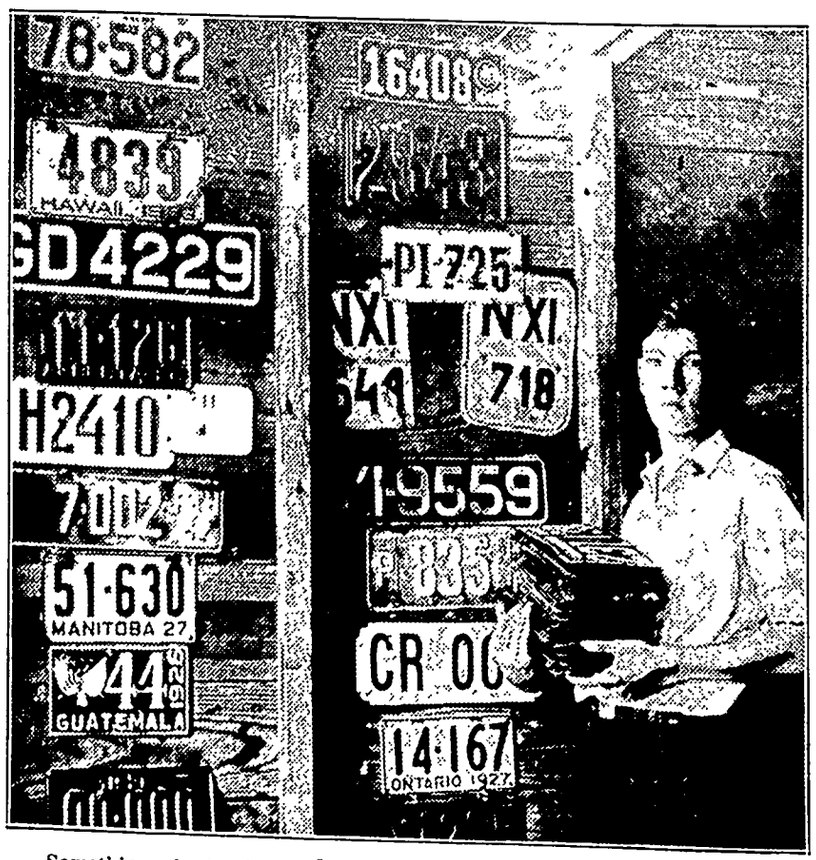
* * *

Good brakes also may save you from making a "bad break" when in the downtown traffic congestion.

* * *

And yet the man who preaches "duty" to his employees howls like other people when the speed cop gets him.

YOUTH COLLECTS AUTO PLATES AS HOBBY

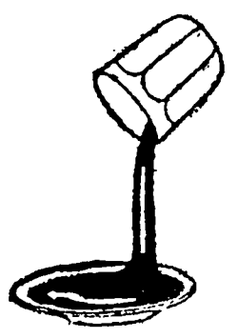


Something absolutely new in collections has been inaugurated by Jack Ermerin of Washington, who has acquired a most remarkable variety of automobile license plates from various parts of the world. Odd-looking plates of Czechoslovakia are neighbors of those from Finland and Haiti and the more familiar tags of Canada and Hawaii. His prize specimen is an Irish Free State tag.

new

less boiling more jelly with PEXEL and always like this

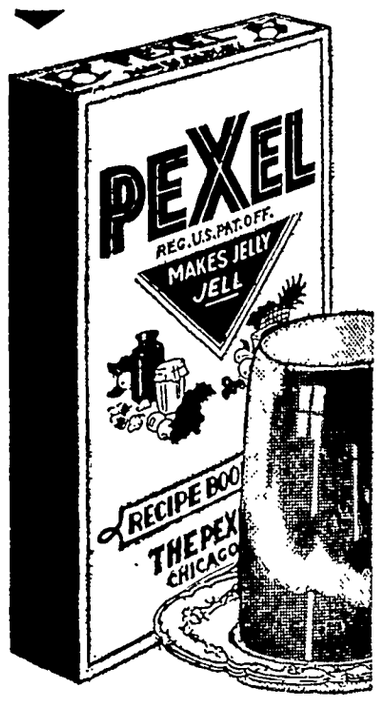
never like this



PEXEL makes jelly jell with most of the usual boiling eliminated. Makes more jelly because fruit, sugar, flavor aren't boiled off. Saves time and fuel. Repays the 30c it costs from one to three times.

Pexel is different. A 100% pure-fruit product. Tasteless, colorless, odorless. Preserves the full flavor and color of your favorite fruit. A powder—not a liquid. Keeps indefinitely. Effective with fresh fruits, bottled fruit juice, or unsweetened canned fruits.

Get Pexel at grocers. Recipe booklet in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Illinois.



For example—with Pexel

4½ cups strawberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
4½ cups raspberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
6 cups currant juice, 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.
4½ cups grape juice and 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses jelly.

new

Though beauty is only skin deep, not even the ugly woman is glad when she begins to peel.

Many a girl lives to regret the day she married her ideal man.

For Galled Horses
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

APPETITE
IMPROVED . . . QUICKLY
Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative
move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which dull the desire for food. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

VICTIM OF MUD PUDDLES

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

AT LAST Judith was to meet Norman Parker after having corresponded with him for three years. It had begun en her chum, Alma, had married a val officer, Bob Whitman, and had ne to Honolulu to live. Letters had n exchanged regularly between the girls and Alma had made frequent ference to Norman Parker, a brother er of her husband's. Then there s a jesting message sent to Judith m Parker, and she had sent one k. Finally a letter had come across Pacific and regular correspondence followed her reply. It had been nned that Judith was to spend a mmer vacation with the Whitmans just when she was planning her rdrobe Bob had decided to leave navy and go into business, so he Alma had returned home.

n more recent letters Lieutenant rker had spoken of an impending ne and just this morning Alma had led Judith, saying "Norm" was in n! He had tried to reach Judith the phone, but had been unsuccess- He was coming out for dinner d Judith was to come, too; Judith not remember saying "good-by" to ma. She hung up the receiver al- st mechanically and all the after- on the big familiar offices of Denton Hornblow, attorneys, took on a rified, strange appearance, and she de three mistakes in one letter!

There was a large framed photo- ph of Parker on her dresser, with scribbled "To my friend Judy" down one corner, and it was to this otograph that she addressed her versation while she dressed with ticulous care.

"I know you are as nice as I—know u are," she said as she carefully w on a sheer chiffon hose which d for the first time been removed m its Christmas tissue. "And I pe you will think I am as nice as I nt you to think me," she added, ping her foot into a trim silver- caded slipper. "I just knew when ought those slippers they would do -some—very—special — occasion! d this is the occasion. Just think, m going to see you face to face! I l all wabbly—honestly, I have just ndered all these three years how I uld feel when you finally came, and w you are here!"

She took her frock from its hanger d held it at arm's length.

"And oh, my lovely, lovely green ss! I have wanted to wear it so ny, many times, but I just felt I uld save it—for some special oc- sion, and this is it! They tell me I uld always wear green—this beau- ul water green, the color of the res you have watched so many es—the color of the water between and—Honolulu!"

There was a light kasha wrap she d bought when she was planning trip to Honolulu and she drew it out her shoulders, viewing her re- ction in the mirror.

"Alma and Bob say I am good look- and—I actually think I am—to- ht! I wonder if he likes sleek bed heads or curly heads like mine. I do hope he doesn't object to un- y hair. I just can't help it because ave curly hair and it won't lie flat my head like Alma's. I wonder "

The Whitmans lived only a short tance from Judith's apartment, but re had been a sharp rain late in afternoon and to save the silver ppers Judith went to the telephone summon a cab. The line was out order.

"I'll just run down to the drug store d have the cab pick me up on the ner," she said to herself as she rned for one last glance in the rror at her green and silver lovell- ss.

She telephoned from the drug store d then took up her post on the rb, thrilled with anticipation of the ening before her; the evening she d wondered about for three years ce the first letter had come from rman Parker; the evening she had ged for since he had started to call Judy.

And then it all happened so quick- A car sped by—bright in its nickel mmings and shining maroon finish. ere was a sharp swish of water as truck a mud puddle near the curb. d Judith looked down with a cry of pair The front of her beautiful en dress was one big dark shadow muddy oily water and it was drip- g on her silver slippers. Her chif- hose were darkly stained and g damply to her flesh.

The maroon roadster was caught in ffic less than half a block ahead through tear dimmed eyes Judith in large letters on the drum type carrier, the words "Senator 8." e license number stood out glar- ly and seemed to defy her as she od wet, bedraggled, furious on the rb, 188-745! The driver, sitting low ind his wheel, a tweed cap pulled r his eyes, was blissfully uncon- ous of the tragedy he had left in wake. For a second Judith leaned akly against the telephone post. en she was about to present herself the offender, when:

"You called a taxi, ma'am? Where " and she was in the depths of the , weeping bitter tears, vowing geance on the driver of the maroon dster The license—188-745—was ly impressed on her mind. She uld report the outrage. A citizen couldn't stand on the curb without being made the victim of ruthless drivers! He must have seen that mud puddle! He must have known the disaster he had caused! And he didn't care! He would pay her cleaning bill —the owner of that roadster! She would sue him! She would talk to Mr. Hornblow, her attorney-employer, in the morning; And then the cab had stopped in front of the brilliantly lighted home of the Whitmans and she started to weep again as she paid the driver. She was a wreck. Alma would let her have a frock for tonight, but oh, that lovely green dress and slippers which she had saved for —a very—special occasion.

Then she stopped short! In the driveway of the Whitman home stood a bright new maroon roadster—the drum type tire carrier proclaimed the fact that it was a "Senator S" and the license plate bore the numbers—188-745!

And Alma was opening the door, kissing her warmly and then looking down at the ruined dress. Judith was again on the verge of tears when she was conscious that a man was standing beside her, his hand extended—that a broad smile flashed across that brown young face above her.

"And this is my friend Judy."

She knew it was Norman Parker, of course, but she also knew that he was the driver of the maroon roadster, for a tweed cap was in his hand. He had just arrived.

"Some beast of a driver drove through a puddle and ruined Judy's dress," explained Alma sympathetically. "Come upstairs, darling, and you can wear my orchid—"

"That's a beastly shame. I think a person who drives like some of these fools in this town should be prosecuted," said Norman Parker indignantly. "And such a beautiful dress. Did you get his license number?"

Judy slipped out of the kasha wrap and turned and smiled sweetly.

"Oh no, I just let him go by—without noticing. Accidents will happen, you know, and it might as well be me —as some one else. I shouldn't have been standing quite so near the curb anyway—and the dress will clean."

Late that night the maroon roadster stopped in front of Judith's apartment, but an arm held her tight as she was about to get out.

"I love you, Judy," whispered Lieut. Norman Parker. "I guess I have always loved you since Alma showed me a snapshot of you and I received your first letter . . . but I love you more than ever now since I found out what a good little sport you were over your spoiled dress. You know dear, life is more or less of a mud puddle unless you know how to step over them or around them, and with you to show me . . . how to smile when I get spattered . . . show me how to make the best of them . . . you do love me, don't you Judy? And we are going back to Honolulu, you and I and the "Senator S"—I bought this new roadster because I—thought you might like it . . . and we'll clear the mud puddles all right, won't we. . ."

Much Like Bringing Coals to Newcastle

Jean Jacques Brousson, the secretary of Anatole France, once picked up at a second-hand book stall a first edition of "Esther" and presented it to France, who thereupon led him to his library and pompously compared it with five other sumptuously bound first editions of "Esther." The master, perceiving his secretary's discomfiture, to cheer him up, told him a story.

"Now, there was once a young man," began M. France, "young and generous like you, who offered a rich financier a tiepin of lapis-lazuli. By the way, what is lapis-lazuli? Is it a stone worn in ties? I am not well versed in jewelry. Well, our Turcaret took the pin, turned it about in contemptuous fingers and then remarked:

"'Thanks. In my country house I have a mantelpiece of lapis-lazuli.'"—Kansas City Star.

Utterly Ridiculous

"Darling," he asked tenderly, as he drew the slender creature closer, "am I the only man you have ever kissed?"

"George," she answered somewhat testily, "before we have any more of this I am going to ask you a few questions. First of all, you know that daddy's a millionaire, don't you?"

"Y-yes," said the perplexed George.

"And you realize that when he dies the whole of his fortune will be left to me?"

"Y-yes."

"Then for goodness' sake be sensible and don't talk rubbish. What difference would it make to you if I had been kissed by a thousand men before I met you?"—Stray Stories.

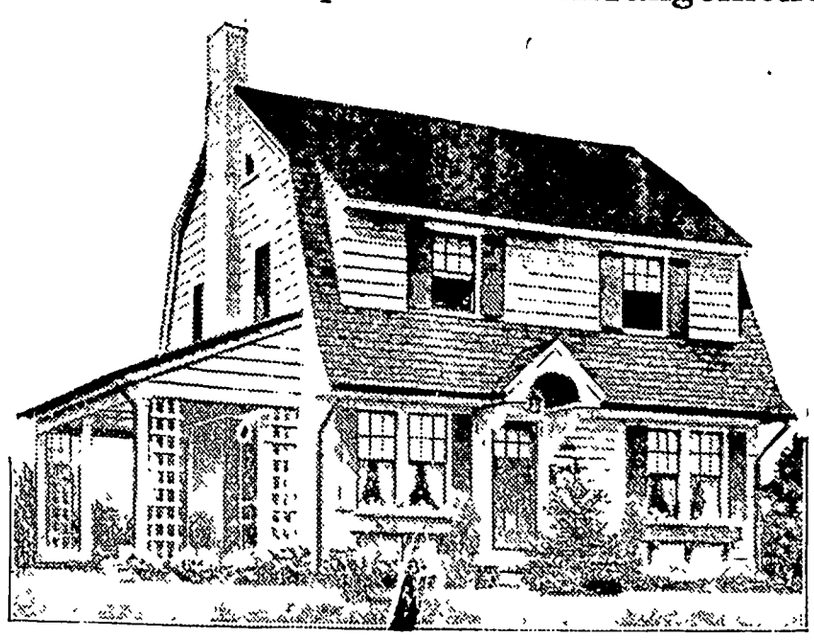
Needs Sympathy

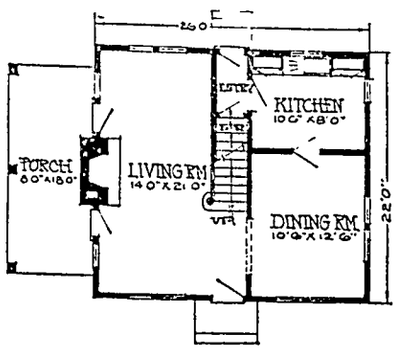
Our sympathies are broad enough to embrace all unhappy humanity and, while we don't think we know her personally, our heart goes out to the correspondent of the heart and home editor who writes to ask what can be done to straighten bow legs, radically reduce hips and bust, remove skin blemishes and cure soft corns between the toes.—Ohio State Journal.

An Old Man's Privilege

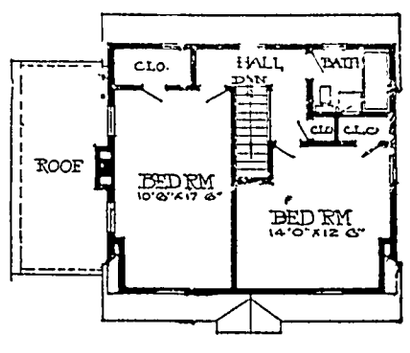
A woman I highly esteem scolds me because she believes I criticise women too much. At seventy-four a man does not admire the ladies as he did at twenty, thirty or forty, and somewhat at fifty and sixty. An elderly man is entitled to a good deal of charity in his vaporings; the mistake is made in admitting him to your presence.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Neat Dutch Colonial Home Design With a Compact Room Arrangement





First Floor Plan.



Second Floor Plan.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The ever popular Dutch colonial type of home is well represented in the charming five-room house pictured here. There are a number of advantages in selecting one of the colonial types of architecture when building a new home. Chief among these is the fact of their constant popularity. They are so well and so favorably established that there is no danger that the house will be out of style. This is an important factor in maintaining its value and saleability as well as in assuring permanent satisfaction.

This plan is almost square, which makes for great economy of space, and is so compactly arranged that its five rooms offer a maximum amount of living comfort. There is a large living room occupying one entire side of the lower floor. The front entrance opens directly into this room and the stair to the second floor ascends from it. The living room is connected with the dining room by an arched opening. To the rear of the dining room is the kitchen with an entry opening off it giving access to the basement stair and the rear entrance.

On the second floor are two large bedrooms. Each of these has a closet of ample size, one especially being of larger proportions than usual. The bathroom is conveniently located for both of the bedrooms and there is a linen closet in the hall. By means of the hall window it is possible to obtain excellent cross ventilation for each bedroom, and that without in the least sacrificing the privacy of the rooms.

Harnesses Farm Stream to Do Old Time Chores

The day of wearisome farm chores may be doomed by realization that a small stream of water can be harnessed up, to accomplish work formerly done by the entire rural family.

Citing the case of C. W. Fricke of Albemarle county, Virginia, the Farm and Fireside Magazine reveals how it is possible to make a small stream perhaps a foot deep and fifteen feet wide on the average raise poultry easily and cheaply, heat and light a farmhouse and contribute in a variety of other ways to the farm family's comfort.

"Right on his own place," says the magazine in referring to Mr. Fricke, "he develops and uses an electrical load of ten kilowatts, day and night in winter, and five kilowatts on an average in summer, or a total of 75,640 kilowatt hours a year. The first thing he developed on his place was the power from his small stream; the next an electrical power line from it to the site of his proposed house. The stream pumped its own water up for use in mixing the concrete for the house and drove the concrete mixer and the saws that were used to cut and size the framing material."

As an example of what appliances may be operated by such homemade power the magazine lists the following, among others: A homemade electrical house heater; an electrical range; a house and outbuilding lighting plant; an electrical feed cutter in the cowshed and in the poultry houses, incubators, brooders and drinking fountains all run by electricity.

Proper Hinges Make Homes More Livable

Although usually a somewhat unguarded part of the home, a great deal of the peace of mind and pleasure in occupancy, which is the right of the home owner, depends upon the successful functioning of hinges.

As in practically everything else that enters into home construction, mechanical advancement has taken place in the design and manufacture of hinges. There are now many types of hinges, each suited to the individual needs of a particular location The home owner does well to consider carefully the specific type of hinge which will best serve each door in his house.

The friction hinge, for example, is a noteworthy advance in hinge design adapted to many locations about the house. This hinge is so made that it will securely hold a door in any position in which it may be set for ventilation or privacy, although the friction is not so great that it is difficult to move to the door. Thus, bedroom doors equipped with these hinges may be opened slightly for ventilation, but not so much that privacy will be sacrificed. This hinge is particularly suited to mirror doors.

Type of Fence Means Much to Home Beauty

Many a rear lawn and even some of the front yards are now hemmed in with fences, but they are not merely installed as something useful without regard to the ornamental side, not these modern fences.

The home owner picks his fence as carefully as he does his light fixtures and wall decorations, he calls in an experienced fence "architect" to build the proper type. "Custom built" fences are now a commodity that are called for frequently. There seems to be as many styles in fences as in frocks nowadays, for various fashions in gardens must be matched in fencing. Gardens are no longer simple or nondescript, however, but demand many accessories aside from fences, pergolas, trellises, birdhouses that must match the fence, if there be one.

A popular type fence is of ornamental woven wire with red cedar posts. A chain-link lawn fence also is in demand, for certain type yards or gardens, with the attractive and ornamental wooden fences painted white in trellis effect, or in quaint picket fashion, with graceful gates or archways that gleam enticingly through vines and tall shrubbery, when gardens are luxuriant in the summer.

The old-fashioned type of ornamental miniature wire fence inclosures for flower beds also are back in fashion again, and the formal garden takes on an added "antique" note with fenced-in flower pots.

White Walls No Longer Make Patients "Blue"

Color has come into general use in the last few years in hospitals. Heretofore pure white was thought to be synonymous with sanitary conditions. White paint was put on by the hundreds of gallons, and tints by the thimbleful. The tendency was to have everything bare, bleak white, including walls, beds, furniture and ceilings.

But patients languished and spirits lagged.

Now the monotony of convalescence is relieved by bright warm colors—colored rugs, chairs, cushions, striped awnings, cozy curtains. The walls are done in soft grays, creams, greens and tans, the desired colors being secured by tinting white-lead paint with colors-in-oil. Some hospitals have proved by actual statistics that such attention to color has facilitated the recovery of patients, particularly of those suffering from nervous ailments.

Water Pumps

A redesigned line of pumps for hand, engine and windmill drive in localities without water supply features flange caps of arch span design in steel, declared to be unbreakable in ordinary use. Various models of the pumps are made for water lifts of from 25 to 200 feet. Wearing parts are brushed and renewable.

POULTRY

PROPER TIME TO FATTEN POULTRY

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Early autumn is the time poultry raisers will usually find advantageous to fatten and dispose of surplus cockerels as well as early hatched pullets of a quality not desired in the flock of winter layers. Market poultry prices are usually highest just before Thanksgiving and Christmas. Another advantage in selling surplus stock fairly early in the season is found in the saving of considerable food material.

Dr. M. A. Jull, poultry husbandman, United States Department of Agriculture, recommends as a fattening ration a soft mash, measured by weight, composed of corn, four parts; oatmeal two parts; middlings, two parts, and beef scrap, one part. The ground grain should be mixed thoroughly and moistened with sour skim milk or buttermilk. Milk is excellent in fattening mixtures and about two pounds, or a quart, of milk is used to each pound of mash.

Care should be taken not to feed the birds too much during the early part of the fattening period. For the first few days of this diet feed lightly three times a day. For the rest of the period give the birds all they will eat three times a day but do not leave it before them. A four-pound cockerel should add a pound in two weeks. Four pounds of the grain ration may produce a pound gain.

Experienced fatteners sometimes keep poultry on the fattening feed for as long as three weeks; but in most commercial fattening plants the birds are fattened for from seven to ten days. There is often a difference of 5 cents a pound between the market price of thin and plump birds. However, farmers in many parts of the country may not find such advantageous marketing opportunities, and the prices received may not pay for the expense and bother of fattening the birds. In such cases it may prove wisest to sell direct with no attempt to fatten the fowls. Many such birds are bought at the markets by fatteners and conditioned and fattened for resale.

Culling Undesirable Hens From the Flock

Culling should be a continuous process from the time the egg is selected until disposition is made of the bird. With the young stock this constitutes removal of unthrifty birds. The pullets should be selected from the standpoint of size, relative rate of maturity, and health. On the other hand, with laying hens, other than the occasional removal of outstanding poor individuals, the ideal time for culling is at the end of the laying season, which runs from July to November. From July on the flock should be examined each month for the purpose of removing the poorer hens. Just how rigid the culling is depends upon the desired reduction of the flock. The later culling enables one to be more exacting in the selection of the superior birds. Obviously it is to the advantage of the poultryman to make more than one culling as he is thereby able to immediately cut down production costs.

Poultry Notes

If pullets are too slow in starting to lay, give them a wet mash daily for a week or so. That often starts them.

* * *

Ground yellow corn, with plenty of milk and a range of rape, clover or alfalfa, will keep the young chicks in good condition.

* * *

An effective way of eradicating lice is by means of sodium fluoride. It is easy to apply and inexpensive, and yet how many fail to take advantage of this valuable procedure.

* * *

The ventilation problem in the poultry house is much easier to solve if the hens are given enough floor space. Three and one-half square feet of floor space should be allowed for each hen in the flock.

* * *

The development of chicks will be checked and hens will stop laying if the common red mites are permitted to grow and develop. In warm weather mites multiply rapidly.

* * *

More than $15,000,000 are lost each year because of fertile eggs put on the market from June to October. Most of this loss comes from the farms because the male birds are kept until fall or winter. It is the eggs fertilized by these males that rot after they leave the farms, causing heavy losses all along the marketing line.

* * *

Good poultry is necessary if there is to be a profit made by keeping it. Specialized farms are becoming more numerous, but for many years to come the main output of eggs and poultry meat will be supplied by the general farms.

* * *

Sweet or sour milk seem to give equally good results in chick feeding. When liquid milk is not available on the farm, it pays to buy a milk substitute. Dried buttermilk is a convenient form of milk substitute to use as it can be mixed with the mash.

Only the choicest fruits of the finest orchards are packed under the *Monarch* label. All MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS measure up to the very highest standard.

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

MONARCH CANNED VEGETABLES, every vegetable that grows . . . and the cream of the crop . . . *MONARCH CANNED FRUITS*, the "prime pick" of the world's finest orchards . . . *MONARCH COFFEE, TEA AND COCOA*, if you paid a dollar a pound, you couldn't buy finer quality . . . *MONARCH PICKLES*, sweet gherkins, dills, sweet mixed pickles, chows and relishes . . . *MONARCH CATSUP AND CHILI SAUCE*, made from Monarch tomatoes grown from Monarch seed . . .

and the famous Monarch Teenie Weenie Specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
(*Established* 1853)
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.

The Taxi Driver

I use Champion Spark Plugs because they help to make my service more dependable.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine

C. O. D. Dr. Smith's Accredited Chicks. 100 Leg. or Hvy. Mixed $8; Rocks or Reds $9; Orp. or Wyan. $10; Mixed $7 Catalog. Smith Hatcheries, Box 143, Boonville, Mo.

When we think long and seriously is when we suddenly discover that the apparent regard of some one for us is sincere.

OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

FRECKLE OINTMENT

All

Filling Stations

Don't

Belong To

Oil Companies!

SUMMER COAL —or— SUMMER CHUMPS?

The wiseberry buys his winter coal in the summer, because he wins lots of money that way.

Coal prices are lower today than ever in many years. STOP, LOOK and SAVE—

North Iowa Grain Co.

Silo Filling Dinners

For those dinners at Silo Filling time MONARCH BRAND Groceries are the best you can buy. Monarch Brand means highest quality Food Products at lowest costs.

We carry a complete line of Groceries, Fruits, Cookies, Bakery Goods, Jams, Jellies, Canned Goods, Etc. for those big dinners you will serve.

MEATS FOR BIG DINNERS

Our Meat Department is stocked to take care of big orders. We have a full line of Fresh and Smoked Meats of all kinds —Roasts, Steaks, Chops, Hams, Bacon, and a nice line of Cold Meats, Cheese, etc. for lunches.

GALLON CANNED FRUIT

You can save money by buying your Gallon Canned Fruit and Berries here. Our Gallon Canned Food is especially fine for re-canning or for immediate use for sauce for those big Silo Filling Dinners.

Klemme Food Market

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

Are You Taking Advantage Of Our

Summer Prices On Coal?

Storing your Winter's Coal in Summer is like storing Summer Sunshine against the Wnter Blasts.

August is the ideal month to store your coal. Prices are lower and from then on the better coals make advances each month. We are convinced of the superior qualities of our coal or we would not sell them, and a lis o satisied customers that grows from day to day is our best recommendation.

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH THE BEST ON THE MARKET

Friendly Service and Quality Merchandise

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr R W Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram drove to Cedar Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram took in he State Fair last Friday.

F A Arnold and family were it Mason City last Friday morning.

Mr and Mrs. "Abe" Lauritsen drove to Renwick Monday evening or a short visit with friends.

Bring in your Auto Side Curtains and get them repaired before cold weather. F Gruetzmacher 1tc

Emil Barz and Miss Lucille Gerk, of Waterloo, visited over Sunday and Labor Day in Klemme

George Albers and Fred Arnold were at Algona on business Thursday evening.

B L. Prouty, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Wednesday afternoon

Mr and Mrs. Fred Shipley, of Belmond, visited with old Klemme friends Wednesday afternoon

Quite a few fans took in the ball games at Belmond Sunday and Monday.

Quite a number of Klemme Masons took in the third degree work at Garner last Thursday evening

Mr and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and daughter, Thelma, were Mason City visitors Tuesday morning

Mr and Mrs Roh Roths and L G Gimer spent the day Sunday at Okoboji and Spirit Lake.

Miss Gladys Wilson was at Garner Monday having dental work done

Chris Gram and Frank Kluckhohn took in the ball game at Belmond Monday afternoon.

Labor Day in Klemme Monday was well observed, everybody worked that day!

Gus Baack has repainted his house in Klemme. The property is rented by Jack Etchen

Fred Gates and family have rented the Val Josten house and will move in about Oct. 1st

Mrs. Mary Waterman was entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs Aug Lau, and daughter, Minnie.

Miss Marie Gauger went to Hampton Friday to begin her school dues as a grade teacher

Mrs A W. Gauger Carlyle, Harlan and Stanley were Mason City visitors Tuesday

Violin, piano and guitar lessons Theory classes—anyone Mildred Johnson, Klemme, Iowa 2tp

Mr and Mrs Einar Salling returned from their vacation trip to Sioux Falls, S D, and other places, Monday

Edwin and Stella Bock drove to the Twin Cities Saturday to take in the Minnesota Sate Fair, returning Klemme Sunday

Rev Calvin Grosshuesch left on Monday for Waukesha, Wisconsin, where he is attending the Annual Synod of the Reformed Church.

Miss Adella Schroeder went to Keswick, Saturday, where she will teach again this year in the high school.

Fred Arnold, Jr. installed the wiring at the Farmers Lbr. Company building, which is being remodeled by the Northern Lbr. Co.

Fred Skow and family left Monday morning for their home in S. D. after a two weeks visit in this community.

Sumner Trumbell drove to Edgerly, N. D., the latter part of last week and returned Saturday evening. His wife, and Claire West who have been visiting there for several weeks, came home with him Sumner reports that wild ducks are thicker than mosquitoes out there and that farmers complain of the ducks eating their wheat Wish Iowa would get bothered like that this fall. Oh, boy!

Mr and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, and daughter, Marian, were at Garner Tuesday having dental work done.

Mrs. Mary Waterman returned to Klemme Saturday afternoon after several weeks visit with relatives in Minnesota.

Miss Lecna Lau returned Sunday from the Mercy Hospital at Mason City where she recently had an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. A. D. Gimer returned Saturday afternoon from the Hampton hospital, where she recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Stokesbary took their daughter, Florence, to Des Moines Monday, where she will enter a business college.

Mrs. Ernest Helps is enjoying a visit from her sister, Doris, and three brothers, John, Joseph and Stephen Kleinmaier, of Illinois.

Mr and Mrs. Charlie Crane, and Mrs Erma Schneider, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis, have returned to their home at Beaver Dam, Wis.

Louie Knoke is the owner of a ew 1 3-4 ton Graham six cylinder truck which he purchased Wednesday Louie now has a fine outfit for his hauling.

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Harr, and Mr. nd Mrs. Hofler and little daughter of Nora Springs called on Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesmer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neuhring of Rockwell, Iowa, but formerly of near Klemme, are the proud parents of a baby girl. Congratulations!

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet Sept. 13th. An lection of officers will be held. Each member is asked to bring a paper bag lunch or one covered lish.

Mr. and Mrs Howard Wiles and Mrs. Sarah Behringer, formerly of Ames, are now located at Waukesha Wisconsin, where Howard is employed in a large engineer factory is an inspector.

Ed. Jacobs is having his store repainted this week. Joe Miller is doing the work. We understand some of the other business places on the south side of the street contemplate having a like improvement made

Mr. and Mrs Elmer Brackett and daughter, Annie, of Lincoln, Nebr., drove in Friday afternoon for an over Sunday visit at the R. A. Jorgenson home They drove back to Lincoln Monday, accompanied by Elmer, Jr., who had been visiting in Klemme for about ten days.

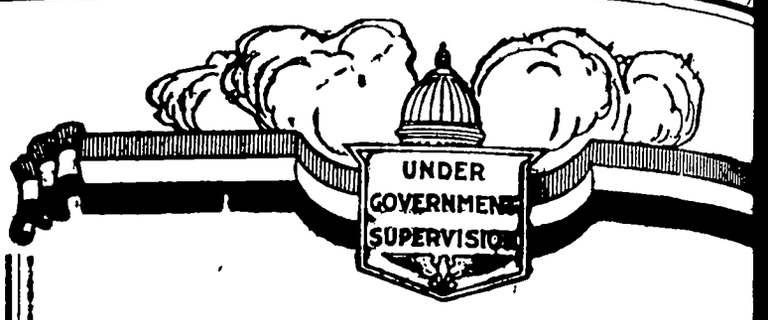
Walter Johnson, who went to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester a few weeks ago for an examination, was operated on Tuesday for apperdicitis and stomach ulcers. Reports are that he is getting along fine. His moher, Mrs. Albert Johnson is staying with him.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Manahl and Mr and Mrs Walter Manahl, all of Waterloo, Iowa, and Mr and Mrs John Velau, of Klemme, were entertained at the Henry Greffen home for dinner Sunday, and to enjoy the day visiting. They reported a fine time.

Kermit Koerner is on his way home from Twin Falls, Idaho. He has spent the summer in forestry work in the north-western states and Canada, as a par of the course in forestry he is taking at Iowa State College. Kermit has seen a lot of beautiful country this past summer in his work.

The public is invited to the big Farm Bureau "Fair" at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold Friday evening, Sept. 7th. See the Pageant, eat hot doughnuts and coffee, ice cream and cake. Have a good time. Come out and meet your neighbors at the Farm Bureau Fair!

The Klemme teachers all took in the Institute held at Britt on Monday and Tuesday Agnes Samuelson, Sate Superintendent, talked to all of the teachers in the state over Radio Staion WOI Tuesday morning A radio had been installed and the Hancock County teachers tuned in on the speech.



"It's Gone"

Ho woften, after a fruitless search for some important paper, have you said "it's gone," and then worried yourself sick because of its loss or misplacement. You'll never again have that experience if you keep your valuables in a safe deposit box in our vaults, —they'll always be right there when you want them. Cost? Slight. About a cent a day.

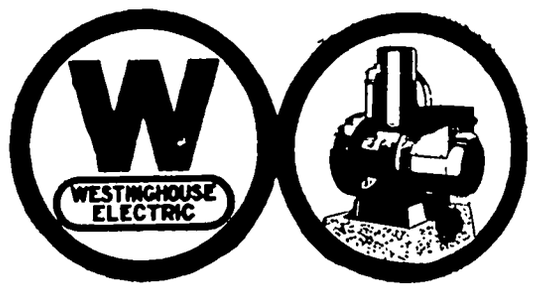
First National Bank

The Name

Westinghouse

on your

Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant



KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant we sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX —one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*— and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own.

May We Tell You More?

Prouty Electric Shop
GARNER — IOWA

The Whippet

LOWEST PRICED SEDANS ON THE MARKET

—With Quality, Beauty, and Style—

The perfected WHIPPET 4 offers such desirable features as full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, extra leg room and powerful 4-wheel brakes. The new Six in addition to these, provides a 7-bearing crankshaft, Invarstrut pistons and many other advantages. Such notable values as these are possible only because of the skill and experience gained in the production of more than 2,000,000 motor cars.

WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN $610 f. o. b.

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THE KLEMME TIMES

OLUME 33.—NO. 15. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1928 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

S ENROLLED IN OUR HIGH SCHOOL

FEW LESS ENROLLED IN THE GRADES THIS YEAR

eshman Class Is Larges In The History Of The School

Pupils and teachers came inside ain on Wednesday of last week r another nine months of know- ge seeking and preparation for ture tasks.

Possibly the largest high school rollment in the history of Klem- e is ours now, with 76 names on r roster There have been en- lled a few less than last year in r grades, only 79 as compared th 88 last autumn. According to r Secretary's count there were July 1 of this year 139 of school e residing within our district, but have in our schools at present 5 which means, of course, that ny from other districts are here attendance.

Freshman Class Large

Thirteen non-resident students ve entered our Freshman class ich with our own large class of teen makes probably the largest eshman class ever enrolled in emme High School. How fine would be if all could remain and aduate.

Public Demands Education

The public seems to have con- ded that a high school education essential to success and well be- , judging from the number of rents who now permit or encour- e their children to attend How tunate that our resources per- t these additional four years be- nd what was not long ago thot ficient for the average man.

College enrollments have also in- ased rapidly in modern times, d we are pleased to see Klemme aduates leaving for more extend- preparation at such institutions Drake, Morningside and Upper wa.

Same Faculty Back This Year

We are pleased to have the same ntical faculty that was ours last Their knowledge of our school tem, textbooks, pupils, parents d other acquaintance with each er should give them an advan- e over new instructors. We feel tain many schools cannot claim good teachers as Klemme in ir ability to interest, instruct, d influence children oward the od.

Miss Trumbell, our high school ncipal, who spent a term at nford University, Palo Alto, Cal back, brim full of plans and as- ations for our new school year d her students and we all will fit from her attendance at Her- t Hoover's Alma Mater, the past mmer.

Miss Root, instructor in grades nd 6, will be worth more to us year by reason of her atten- nce at our own State University past summer. We are glad for interest these summer sessions ate and wish more of our teach- in Iowa might attend them.

Others of our faculty saw new nes, experienced new situations travel and visits away from home are back at their tasks better stronger and more interest- for it all. Pupils, we believe, fit as well as teachers when the er can afford to travel and bring their pupils new and rich experi- es from real life ouside of the ol room.

We are highly pleased with the mber enrolled and with the in- st all have shown in their work school thus far.

Building In Good Condition

We are very grateful for the im- rement in our school building which our thanks are due the rd and our capable janitor. Floors, windows, walls and seats e been scrubbed, washed, paint- or varnished. A new metal ceil- has been added to our gymnasi- um, and both our lighting and bell systms have been materially im- proved We all now feel it is up to us to match this improvement by more thorough and efficient ad- ministration and class room work We'd like to have students and parents, as well as our board, feel we are worthy of our hire.

Parents Always Welcome

Parents are very welcome at all times to visit the school and to counsel any here as to their chil- dren's work, health or conduct Let's co-operate in a friendly way in the interests of "Young Ameri- ca" This should be a banner school year for Klemme and her youth.

EARLY PICKED SEED CORN IS CLAIMED TO BE BEST

Artificial Drying Prooves A Good Practice For Farmers

Early selection and artificial dry ing of seed corn are the two prac- tices that should be used by every farmer in order to in ure the best seed possible These are the recom- mendations of plant pathologists of the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station after cooperating tests on more than 12,000 ears of seed corn made during the winter of 1927-8.

The plant pathologists advise the selection of ears from standing stalks, free from smut, with un- broken, curved shanks Dry the corn in a brooder house, farrowing house or seed house, using a tem- perature between 100 and 110 de- grees F Good ventilation should be provided at all times Corn should be firmly dented before it is gath- ered to prevent the breaking of the seed coat when it is handled Brok- en seed coats allow the entrance of mold organisms

In a comparison of early and late selected seed corn, it was dis- covered that 90 7 percent of the early selected seed was strong, in contrast to 77.4 percent of the late Only 7.2 percent of the early selec- tion was weak, while 12 0 percent of the late was weak; 2 2 percent dead as against 10 6 percent of the late, and 13 2 percent of the early selected seed was moldy in contrast with 23 6 percent of the late Whenever a comparison was made only corn of the same variety and from the same field was used The early selected seed was gathered between Sept 20 and Oct. 5, and the late selections were made after November 1.

The merits of a combination of early selection and artificial drying are emphasized in the following comparison of artificially dried and naturally dried seed, in the tests of which most of the corn used was early selected. All tests were made on corn of the same variety and se- lected at the same time, the only difference being that some was hung up to dry naturally, while an- other part was dried with heat At least 100 ears were used for each sample.

Artificially dried seed was found to be 94 4 percent strong in con- trast with 89 7 percent for seed not dried; 5 1 percent of the dried was weak, while 7 9 percent of the un- dried was weak Only 0 5 percent of the dried seed was dead against 2.4 percent of the seed not dried; and 5 7 percent of the dried seed was moldy, in contrast with 1 5 percent of the undried.

In addition to the value of selec- tion and drying, it was noted that early maturing varieties showed less difference beween early and late selected seed than did late ma- turing varieties. Late maturing va- rieties showed a great increase in dry rot the longer the corn was left in the field.

Gone On Western Trip

Henry Greiman and Reuben nd Walter Henschen left early this morning on an auto trip west and norhwest which will earry them to Montana where they will visit.

On the way out they expec to see the Bad Lands of South Dakota, will tour the Black Hills.

In Montana Henry expects to do a little big game shooting and ac- cordingly ook his high power rifle with him.

The return trip may take them home by way of the Yellowstone.

They expect to be gone for two or three weeks.

WHO RULED OFF THE AIR EVENINGS

RADIO COMMISSION TO CHANGE SCHEDULE NOVEMBER 11

KOIL Only Iowa Station That Will Operate Full Time Schedule

DES MOINES, Sept 13 —Station KOIL of Council Bluffs is the only radio broadcasting station in Iowa retaining a ful-time channel under the national re-allocation of power and frequency announced by the Federal Radio Commission, Wash- ington.

Iowa's two other outstanding stations. WHO of Des Moines and WOC of Davenport, must share their broadcasting channel with other stations after Nov 11, effec- tive date of the re-allocation It is understood the re-allocation will have the effect of confining them to daytime operation This is also true of WOI, Iowa State College at Ames, and WSUI, University, Iowa City.

While KOIL was given the only clear channel, its power was cut from 5,000 to 1,000 watts, and its frequency increased from 940 to 1260, with a resultant lower wave length

WOC will share with KJR of Se- attle, Wash., a frequency of 970 with power of 5,000 watts. WSUI will also be on the 970 band but will have only 500 watts Heretofore WOC broadcast on the 800 band and WSUI on 630.

WHO and WOI will share with KNX of Hollywood, the 1050 kilo- cycle band, all having 5,000 watts power WHO formerly operated on 560 kilocycles and WOI on 1,130 KFNF of Shenandoah has been cut from 2,000 to 500 watts, and must share day and night transmission on 890 kilocycles with WNAX of Yankton, S D, and KUSD of Ver- million, S D. KMA, Shenandoah, was cut from 1,000 to 500 watts, and raised from 760 to 930 kilo- cycles and will share with KGBZ of York, Nebr.

A number of the other smaller Iowa stations were also affected by the proposed change.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa
August 6, 1928

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Mayor's Office.

Larsen, Suckow and Missman, members of the Council present.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

Certification of Tax Levy for 1929 approved as per Budget Estt- mate

Motion made and seconded to al- low the following bills:-

A E Finn, July Salary	$85.00
C. D Smock, 2 Hours of Labor	.80
Klemme Times, Publishing Budget Estimate and Council Proceedings	13.30
J. H. Steeman, 18½ hours Labor	7.40
Lloyd Lau, Mowing weeds	10 50
Bock Oil Co., 180 gallons Gasoline	31 50
W. F Pavey, Sharpening Mower	5.15
P M Wilson, Supplies	1.33
A. H. Ridder, Installing Fountain	3.00
League of Iowa Municipalitties, Dues	10.00
Royer Manufacturing Co., 2nd Payment on Grader	100.00
Central States Elec Co., July Str. Lights	29.02
Etchen Auto Co., Repairs	20.41
John Heginger, 27 Loads Gravel and Hauling, Labor	33.70
P O. Department, Envelopes and Stamps	2 00

Bills allowed.

Motion made and seconded that meeting be adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE,
Clerk.

DUCK SEASON TO OPEN SUNDAY A.M.

DUCK SEASON OPENS SEPT. 16 IN IOWA

A Few Flocks Have Been Seen In Neighborhood Past Week

With the opening date on duck shooting but a few days away, lo- cal sportsmen are getting their am- munition ready, guns oiled, hunt- ng coats, caps and boots dragged out of dark corners and making preparations in general to at least "be on deck" the opening day— ducks or no ducks

A few straggling flocks of ducks have been seen around this part of the country, but it's too early, the weather too mild for any sizeable flights Hunters will never-the- less be stationed at favorite spots on East Twin Lake, Eagle Lake and Clear Lake, waiting for the first streak of dawn, watching the min- ute hands of the old Ingersoll slow- ly point th legal time for pulling of triggers!

Regarding licenses the game laws say.

1718 License to hunt and trap. No person shall hunt, pursue, kill, or take any wild animal, bird, or game in this state in any manner, or trap fur-bearing animals or game without first procuring a li- cense.

1720 Exceptions No license shall be required from owners or ten- ants of farm lands, their wives, children, or employees for hunting, trapping, or fishing upon lands owned or occupied by them.

1721 Consent of parent or guar- dian No license shall be granted any person under eighteen years of age unless the written consent of parents of guardian is attached to the appication.

1767. Closed season for game birds and animals Every person is prohibited from trapping, shooting, killing or taking any of the follow- ing named birds or animals during the following closed season

Wild duck, goose or brant, rail, plover, sandpiper, marsh or beach birds, Wilson or jacksnipe, from January first to September fifteen- th, both dates inclusive.

1768 —Bag limits and possession No person shall shoot or kill to ex- ceed the following numbers of game birds in any one day, respec- tively: fifteen ducks, and fifteen other game birds.

The following are declared to be game birds:

1 The Anatidae, commonly known as swans, geese, brant, and river and sea ducks.

2 The Rallidae, commonly known as rails, coots, mud-hens, and gal- linules,

3. The Limicolae, commonly known as shore birds, plovers, surf birds, snipes, woodcock, sandpipers- tatlers and curlews.

HOW'S YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE KLEMME TIMES?

Your Name And The Date Will In- dicate Expiration Date

How's your subscription to The Klemme Times?

If your paper is past due, or is paid up in advance, you can easily determine which by looking at the date following your name at the op, right hand corner of the front page margin.

It's very simple; for instance if it appears like this:-

Jones, John Sept. 28

that means John Jones' subscription expired Sept. 1, 1928.

Read your own date, and if you are in arrears please send check or call at our office and save us the bother of sending out statemens.

If any error appears on your date notify us at once and we will be glad to correct it.

Thanks! R. A. Jorgenson, Pub.

Fred Kluckhohn and family and Clarence Kluckhohn and family were Clear Lake and Mason City visitors Sunday afternoon.

KLEMME LOST TO CLARION AT CORNELIA SUNDAY

Locals To Play At Galt Tourna- ment Sunday And Monday

Klemme and Clarion played base ball last Sunday at the Lake Cor- nelia Park, with the result that the local boys came home with the small end of a 3 o 0 score. They say Clarion has a way of winning gam- es that can't be beat. Clarion, you know always plays at home!

Here's how the wreck looks:-

Klemmo (0)	AB	H	R	E
Stokesbary, 2 b.	3	1	0	2
Seleylid, 3 b., 1b.	3	1	0	0
Finn, c. f	3	0	0	0
Lauritsen, s. s.	3	0	0	1
Tanner, c	3	0	0	0
Cayou, p.	3	0	0	0
Wesenberg, l. f., 3 b.	3	0	0	0
Leitzinger, 1 b.	2	0	0	1
Klotzbach, r f	3	0	0	0
Thomas, l f	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	0	4

Clarion (3)	AB	H	R	E
Champlin, l f.	4	0	0	0
Matheson, c f	3	0	1	0
O'Brien, c.	4	0	0	0
Buffer, 2 b	4	1	0	0
Neil, s s	2	0	1	0
Yepson, p	3	1	1	0
Wilson, 1 b	3	0	0	0
Sharp, 3 b	3	2	0	0
Porter, r f.	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	3	0

Will Enter Tournament

Klemme has signed up to play in the tournament at Galt, which will be played Sunday and Monday. Galt, Klemme, Belmond and Willi- ams are the towns represented.

With the same group at Belmond in a tournament, Klemme played in the finals with Galt

A good crowd of Klemme fans are expected to accompany the boys to Galt Sunday to see the starter

Real Estate Transfers

C J. Lewis wife to Mrs. Chester A. Haller. Q C. D., date 2-30-28. $100, lot 15 ex West 16 feet and all lot 16 block 22 Calls 1st add. Kanawha

J. C Ford wife to Max K. Jones. W. D, date 8-28-28, $700 00. Lot 1, block 26 Garner.

A. L. Rhodes to Emma Rhodes. W. D., date 8-30-28, $1.00. E½ SE ¼ and SW¼ SE¼ 19-97-24

A. L. Rhodes to Emma Rhodes, wife. W. D., date 8-30-28, $1.00. SE¼ 25-97-25.

Anna Heath to Ed. Vescilius. W. D., date 9-1-28, $1 00. N* SE¼ f block 20, Lattimores add Britt.

Tom H. Asbe to Elmer Burkum W. D., date 9-1-28, $1 00. S½ SW ¼ 9-97-24.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Albert Busse. Sheriff's Deed, date 8-31-28 Lots 1-2-3-4 block 5 and lot 5 blk. 12 Stilson.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED THE PAST WEEK

Clerk Chris Johansen reports the following marriag licenses were is- sued the past week:-

Marvin Hanson, Britt, Iowa, and Lavtta Wilson, Britt, Iowa.

Alvin Muhlenbruck, Latimer, Ia., and Rebecca Koener, Latimer, Ia.

Lester Globeli, Thornton, Iowa, and Avis Wilson, Goodell, Iowa.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.

11:00 a. m Sunday school.

Young Peoples Bible Class Tues- day evening

Junior Choir Saturday

The Confirmation Class will meet Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock. Pupils may enroll for a 2 or 3 year course.

FARMER BREAKS BOTH BONES IN ANKLE

William Wenz was the victim of a serious accident Monday that re- sulted in both bones of his ankle being broken in a short fall.

Mr Wenz has carpenters at his place doing some work and he was assisting them in building a porch on his house. Mr. Wenz fell about four feet in such a manner that his weight came down on his ankle, breaking both bones.

500 ATTEND AVERY TOWNSHIP FAIR

LARGEST MEETING HELD IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Hiawatha Pageant Was Feature On Farm Bureau Program

It is estimated that more than five hundred people were in atten- dance at the Avery Township Farm Bureau Meeting held at the Mrs. C A. Arnold farm lawn last Friday evening It was perhaps the larges Farm Bureau meeting ever held in this county. The beautiful farm home of Mrs Arnold is an ideal place for a large outdoor gather- ing and the lawn was well lighte with a farm lighting system furn- ished by C J Papousek, of Bel- mond. Plank seats were arranged on the lawn which acomodated sev- eral hundred people.

The program for the evening was held on the lawn in front of the house and was in charge of Mr. H C Barger, president of the Avery Township Farm Bureau. Mr. K. C Ruigh, of Meservey, led the crowd in community singing and several numbers were enjoyed, including, "Pack Up Your Troubles," "There's A Long, Long, Trail," and the Iowa Corn Song. Miss Mildred Johns played the piano acompaniment on all the songs. Mr. Prelipp, sec tary read a report of past acti ties County Agent L. T Nut was present and gave a summa of the exhibits of the county at t State Fair and the places won by various clubs, etc He invited all to attend the County Fair, in sess- ion this week.

Two of he youngest members of the Farm Bureau, Dolores Cook and La Von Sherwood sang a duet that "brot down the house." For an enchore they sang a clever medley with a combination of tunes and 'home-made" verse of the fam- ous Iowa Corn Song and Hail! Hail, the Gang's All Here, introducing to the world the fact that—"Av-er-y! Av-er-ie! That's Where The Smart Folks Grow!"

A beautiful feature of the even- ing's program was a pageant, dram- atizing Longfellow's famous "Hia- watha." The setting was near a for- est of pines, showing the Indians teepees and their camp fires. Tho parts were acted out by Miss Grace Blank, Alonzo Blank, Ed. Gifford and C. I. Carlson. The manuscript was read by Mrs. Barger and the musical accompaniment was play- ed by Miss Johnson, on the violin with piano acompaniment, and Mr. Ruigh supplied the vocal solos.

The Arnold farm yard made a natural setting for the scenes of the Indian camps which made the play very realistic.

Miss Mildred Johnson had a part in the program and gave two violin solos which were greatly enjoyed.

With the program over the great crowd sought the refreshment and exhibit stands of the "Farm Bur- eau Fair" Hot coffee, doughnuts, and home made candy were located at one booth which did a "land-off- ice" business until they ran out of good things to eat. At another of the stands ice cream and cake was on the menu.

An exhibit of farm products was on display at another stand.

Several foot races were run by the young men, boys and girls and a fat lady's race was on the pro- gram We have a suspicion that the "fat lady" who won this race resembled V. A. Cook to some ex- tent.

The Goodell Band, under the di- rection of Supt. Tinkle was on hand and supplied the music, putting on an excellent concert at the close of the program.

Everyone present had a most en- joyable time, and especially the "town folks" say they had a won- derful time with their friends, the farmers.

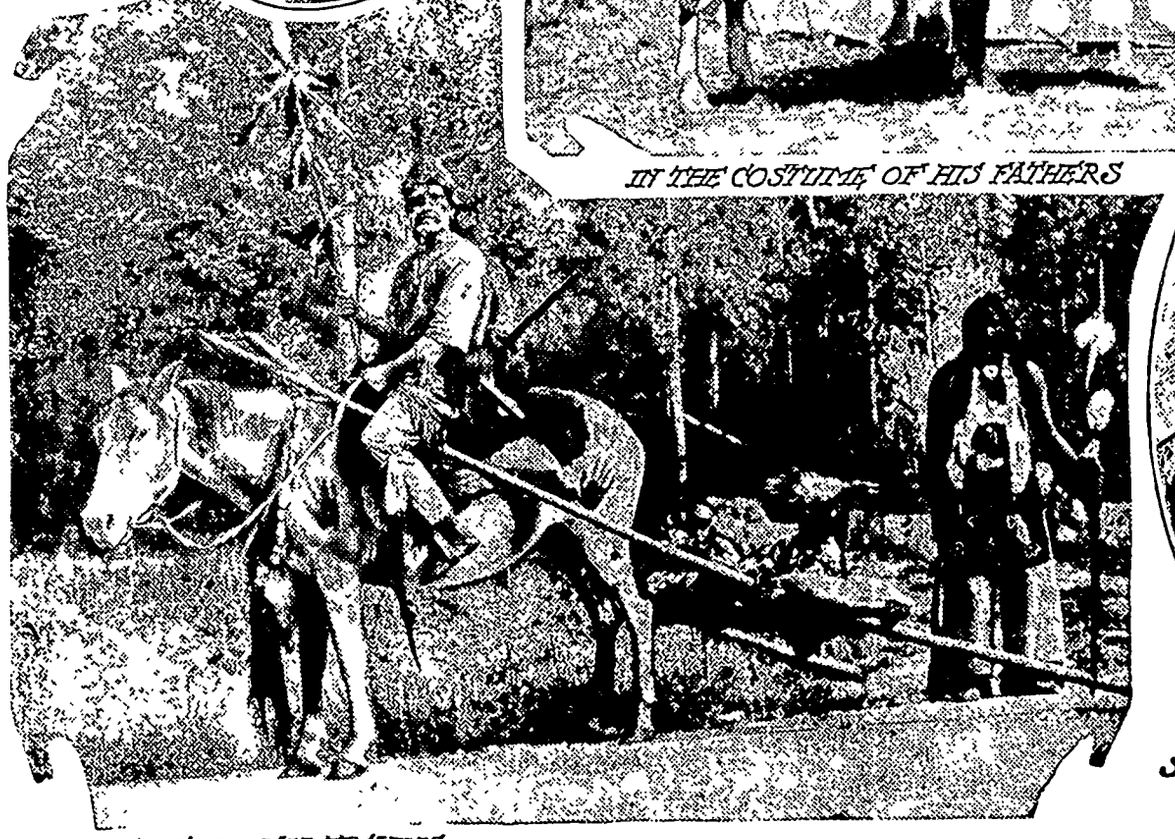
Ruth Johnson, who is taking a training course at Mercy Hospital, spent Sunday afternoon at home. She reports that she likes her new work.

The Red Man Speaks for Himself

CHIEF STANDING BEAR

IN THE COSTUME OF HIS FATHERS

CHIEF BUFFALO CHILD LONG LANCE



THE INDIAN TRAVOIS

SOUNDING SKY AND SPOTTED CALF

Photograph of Chief Standing Bear, courtesy Houghton Mifflin company. Other photographs, courtesy Cosmopolitan Book corporation.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AMERICAN Indian day comes on September 28 and indications are that it will be more widely observed this year than at any time since it was originated in Illinois in 1919. The purpose of American Indian day is to foster more cordial relations and a better understanding between the red and white races, but more especially to bring to the attention of the whites the many accomplishments of the Indian.

In view of that fact, the recent appearance of two books, written by Indians, is especially noteworthy, for in both "My People, the Sioux," by Chief Standing Bear, published by Houghton Mifflin company, and "Long Lance," by Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance, published by the Cosmopolitan Book corporation, the white man can find an accurate portrayal of the Indian character, as exemplified in the life stories of these representatives of two of the finest types of North American Indians—the Sioux and the Blackfeet. For what Chief Standing Bear says in the preface to his book applies to both. He writes:

The preparation of this book has not been with any idea of self-glory. It is just a message to the white race; to bring my people before their eyes in a true and authentic manner. The American Indian has been written about by hundreds of authors of white blood or possibly by an Indian of mixed blood who has spent the greater part of his life away from a reservation. These are not in a position to write accurately about the struggles and disappointments of the Indian.

White men who have tried to write stories about the Indian have either foisted on the public some blood-curdling, impossible "thriller"; or, if they have been in sympathy with the Indian, have written from knowledge which was not accurate and reliable. No one is able to understand the Indian race like an Indian.

A brief review of the career of Standing Bear will show how eminently fitted he is to interpret his people of the red race to the white race. He was born in 1868 when the Sioux were still nomads, whose proud spirit had not yet been tamed by military conquest and by being penned upon on reservations, where they came enough into contact with a certain class of white man to have their primitive virtues corrupted by that contact. As a boy he lived in the buffalo-skin tipi of the old time Plains Indians and received from his elders the spiritual and physical training which resembled that of the Spartans of ancient times; as a young man he knew the thrill of the buffalo chase and the intertribal wars which developed a race of first class fighting men of whom General F. W. Benteen once said "They (the Sioux) are the greatest warriors that the sun ever shone on." Although too young to have a part in the last stand of the Sioux against the United States government in the War of 1876-77, the fact that he was the son of an hereditary chief of the Sioux and one who was prominent in both the war and peace councils of his tribe gave Standing Bear an unusual opportunity to know the facts about some of the incidents of that last stand. And it may be noted in passing that historians of the future might well take into consideration Standing Bear's narrative before writing again of such matters as the Battle of the Little Big Horn where Custer perished, the death of Crazy Horse in the guard house at Camp Robinson, Neb., and the now famous affair at Wounded Knee which some white historians have called a "battle" but which the Sioux to this day call a "massacre."

Standing Bear's education (in the sense in which the white man uses that term) began when he was one of the first group of Sioux children to enter the newly-established school for Indians at Carlisle, Pa., in 1879. It continued there for several years, was supplemented as an employee of John Wanamaker at his store in Philadelphia and continued as an employee of the government on the Rosebud and Pine Ridge reservations, as a member of Buffalo Bill's wild west show both in this country and abroad and as a movie actor in southern California where he now lives. The distance which Standing Bear of the Sioux has covered in "following the white man's road" is nothing less than amazing. In the short space of sixty years there has been written in the history of this individual at least a thousand years of racial history, a giant's stride from barbarism to what we call "civilization"!

Soon after Standing Bear was born his people saw for the first time a railroad train on the Union Pacific railroad, which was then being pushed west. With mixed emotions of amazement and fear they watched this great "snake" go puffing across the prairie, little realizing that it was to be one of the vital forces in bringing about the downfall of their race at the hands of a more powerful and ruthless type of civilization. The naive attitude of the Sioux toward the railroad, as well as toward many other of the things used by the white men, as reflected in the pages of this red man's book, is the best possible commentary upon the great difference between the Standing Bear of 1868 and the Standing Bear of 1928. And reading this, the white man may learn how unjust he has been to the red man—not unjust in the sense that he robbed the Indian of his lands and his freedom and imposed upon him restrictions hateful to a free spirited and roving people, but unjust in his attitude toward the Indian, the attitude which made him expect the red man to adopt almost overnight a social and economic order which the white man had evolved only after centuries of painful effort.

It is this fact which makes the reading of such books as those written by Standing Bear and Buffalo Child Long Lance especially appropriate to the aims of American Indian day. For by doing so, the American of the present day, no matter how indifferent he may be to the "wrongs" perpetrated upon the Indian by Americans of past generations, can come more nearly having an adequate understanding of the Indian point of view, both past and present, and thus be able to do his share in avoiding further injustice to a brave people who still form a not inconsiderable part of the population of this country.

What is true of Chief Standing Bear as an authentic interpreter of the real Indian is no less true of Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance, and the history of his life is as romantic a record of transformation as is that of the Sioux chief's. What that life was is intimated by Irvin S. Cobb, who wrote in the foreword to "Long Lance" this:

It was an altogether another and a different book that my friend Buffalo Child Long Lance might have written. He might have written to tell how he won scholastic and athletic honors at Carlisle and at Manlius; of how, while mastering the white man's tongue, he learned half a dozen tribal languages other than his own; of how, having received a presidential award of appointment to West Point, he threw away that most cherished dream of his—the dream of being a full-blooded Indian officer in the regular army—to cross the line in 1916, and at the first call for recruits for overseas service, to enlist in the Canadian forces; of how, going in as a private, he came out at the end of the World war as a captain of infantry, his body covered with wounds and his breast glittering with medals bestowed for high conduct and gallantry; of how he fought as a sniper, as a raider, as a leader of forlorn hopes in the trenches and across No Man's Land; of how his own people conferred upon him the chieftainship of one of the four principal bands of the Northern Blackfeet; of how, beginning as a reporter on a western Canadian paper, he has earned for himself distinction as a writer of magazines.

He might have told these things, but, being an Indian, he didn't. And I for one am glad that he has written this one. For here, sinking his own engaging personality, his own individual achievements in the background, he depicts graphic phases of a life which has altogether vanished, of a race which is rapidly vanishing I know of no man better fitted than Chief Long Lance to write a true book about the true American Indian and I know of no book on the subject which better reveals the spirit of the Indian in the years that are gone and the spirit of times the like of which will never be seen again.

Although Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance is a younger man than Chief Standing Bear, his recollections of his childhood are of those of a people as primitive as the Sioux from which Standing Bear sprang. They were the Blackfeet, called the "Tigers of the Plains," who were the ruling tribe of a wild domain known as the northwest territories in Canada until 1905 when the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan came into being. Go among those Blackfeet today and they will tell you of their thoughts at seeing their first white men—so lately did "civilization" touch their lives.

Long Lance's first remembrance is of an intertribal battle which took place in northern Montana—perhaps on the very spot where today some automobile tourist is camping! And Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance is scarcely thirty years of age. Like Standing Bear he received a Spartan training and learned "to ride, to shoot and speak the truth," and reading in their books of the qualities which this training developed in the Indian boys makes one wonder if perhaps the modern "civilized" American might not learn some profitable lessons in child-training from these "barbarians."

Although of different tribes—and tribes which were ancient and hereditary enemies—there is a striking similarity between the narratives of this Sioux and this Blackfoot. Both bring out very forcibly the qualities of honesty, generosity, true reverence and simple kindliness of the primitive Indian character before it was influenced by the white man's ways. A typical incident is given in Long Lance's book in telling of a buffalo hunt. It was the Indian man's job to provide the meat for the family by killing the buffalo and the Indian woman's job to follow the hunt and skin and dress the dead animals. Long Lance writes:

Each wife knew which animals had been brought down by her husband by the arrow which had been left in it. For every Indian had his arrow painted a certain way, so that anything he killed with it could easily be identified. If he shot a buffalo with a bullet he would circle back and hurl one of his arrows in its body, so his wife would know it was his.

The young son of our late medicine man, White Dog, was sitting on his pony among us boys. He was carrying on his back a quiver full of his dead father's arrows, which his mother had given him to play with. One of the women came over to this lad and took out one of White Dog's arrows and walked out on the field and pulled one of her own husband's arrows out of a buffalo bull and stuck White Dog's arrow in the hole. She said nothing to anyone; but later we saw White Dog's widow squatting over the buffalo, skinning it and sobbing quietly over the bloody pelt.

Just as Standing Bear has written in his book some real "Indian history" from the point of view of the Sioux, so has Long Lance written the story of the relations between the white and red races from the point of view of his people, the Blackfeet. And there is no more thrilling and inspiring (if a person admires pure "grit" in a man, whether he be white or red) story anywhere than his account of the epic of the Indian outlaw, Almighty Voice. Almighty Voice was the son of Sounding Sky and Spotted Calf, who were Long Lance's foster parents, wherefore he knows whereof he writes in telling that warrior's story.

Almighty Voice became an outlaw through an unfortunate chain of circumstances. By mistake he had killed a steer belonging to the government of the Northwest Territories and he was arrested by the mounted police and lodged in jail. One of the police jokingly told him they were "going to hang him for killing that steer," little realizing the terrible effect which this joke would have on the untutored Indian. But Almighty Voice escaped from jail and then began what was perhaps the most famous man-hunt in the history of that famous organization, noted for the fact that it "always gets its man." It is true that the mounted police finally did get Almighty Voice but at a terrible cost.

The hunt for him lasted two years. Finally they cornered him, but it was not until artillery was brought into action and the place in which Almighty Voice and two companions were entrenched thoroughly shelled that he was finally conquered. And when he was conquered, he was no longer able to harm his attackers. For Almighty Voice had died fighting.

Russia Enrolling Women

Ten thousand Ukrainian Communist girls have joined Red Cross detachments recently, it is reported, and 200 more have finished special sanitary courses and are now "red nurses." This is in response to the government's call for "militarization" of the Soviet population in preparation for the expected attack by "capitalism."

Constipation Gone. Has Roses in Her Cheeks Now

"About seven years ago, I was dying slowly of constipation. My system was full of poison, which not only dulled my senses, but my complexion was muddy, eyes blurred, my stomach was ruined, and I was continually catching cold. I did not have any life or energy.

"After reading one of your ads, I bought several bottles of Milks Emulsion, and began improving at once. Improvement was so marked that everyone noticed it, and spoke of how it cleared my skin, made my eyes much brighter, and put roses in my cheeks. In fact, I was an entirely different person. I took altogether 15 large bottles of Milks Emulsion, and looked wonderful and felt the same way. It absolutely made me over. It adds more to your looks than anything I have ever heard of. After I had taken the first 8 bottles, people began to notice the improvement in my skin and my eyes being brighter.

"Every woman should know of it. I have never had a cold since I took Milks Emulsion, no stomach trouble or constipation. I think it is a God-send to humanity.

"A nephew of mine was almost dead of stomach trouble. I started him on Milks Emulsion and while he has only taken 4 bottles, he can eat nearly anything, and is beginning to feel fine.

"You will always find me a Milks Emulsion booster." MRS. REBECCA CAMPBELL, R. R. 1, Dyersburg, Tenn.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Poor Insurance Risk

A President's life is not a particularly good risk. The Presidents elected in 1840, 1860, 1880, 1900 and 1920 all died in office, three of them assassinated. On that theory of cycles a successful candidate in 1940 might feel a trifle nervous.—Barron's Financial Weekly.

At the Druggist's

Nervous Client—Are you sure you have given me the right mixture and not some sort of poison?

Clerk—Yes, I presume it's all right; anyhow you'll soon find out.

Horrible Thought

"I believe in free speech!"

"That's nice. I'd hate to have to pay to hear you!"

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices, Chicago, Ill.

Some men say worse things they mean and some mean things than they say.

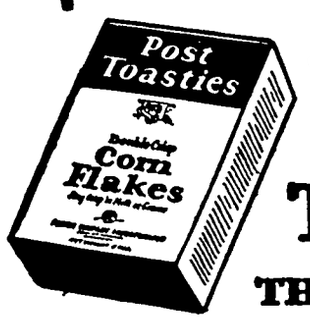
THERE is nothing that has taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorsed by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer cross on box, and the word *genuine* printed:

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicyli

Gem From the Talmud

The saying, "Even when the gates of heaven are shut to prayer they are open to tears," is from the Talmud.

quick new energy



POST TOASTIES

THE *wake-up* FOOD

An active person is tired of his bed by 7 a. m. and doesn't want to take breakfast in it.

If it takes all kind of people to make a world, why pass laws to make them all alike?

PEXEL is the last word in jelly making

PEXEL always makes jelly jell. Absolutely colorless, tasteless, odorless. Unlike other products, Pexel is a pure-fruit product—100%. Doesn't change taste or color of most delicately flavored fruit.

Pexel saves time and fuel. More than repays 30c it costs. More jelly—fruit, sugar and flavor aren't boiled off because, with Pexel, the jelly is ready for glasses as soon as it comes to full boil. It jells by the time it is cool. Get Pexel at your grocer's. Recipe booklet in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.

PEXEL MAKES JELLY JELL

insures this

prevents th

OST LUXURIOUS MOTOR CAMPING OUTFIT

lenn Stewart of Easton, Md., and the luxurious 'land yacht" in which touring the United States and Canada. Mr. Stewart's car is said to be f the most luxurious ever seen in the East, being equipped with a en, real beds in the sleeping compartment and a shower.

SPONSIBILITY FOR CAR INJURY

er Has Been Clarified y Three Recent Decisions of Court.

responsibility of a motorist, an injury has been done anoth- s been clarified by the terms of reeent court decisions, accord- the legal department of the can Motorists' association in co- ion with the Automobile Club of . The first, and considered of importance to the motorist, hlm responsible when he parks hicle on a dangerous curve and directly or indirectly causes in- another. The second held that orist was responsible when a became detached, striking a pe- n. The third decision is to the that the driver of an automo- liable to a licensee, riding in , only for willful injuries.

Parking on Curves.

decision involving the question king on curves was rendered by nsylvania Superior court, which he defendant-motorist responsi- pite the fact that the plaintiff t strike the parked car but d his machine in attempting to lt. The court held that the act that there was no contact n the plaintiff's automobile and ked one did not relieve the de- owner from liability.

e case where a wheel became d from a moving vehicle, strik- pedestrian, the Connecticut Su- court sustained an $8,750 ver- the lower court on the theory was the duty of the motorist to automobile such close super- and inspection as would pre- h an accident. In its verdict rt placed the burden of proof motorist to prove that the in- had been made of his ve- he benefit of a doubt being e suing plaintiff.

Was Mere Licensee.

r Jersey motorist, sued by the rator of a licensee-passenger, d in the third case to be not- ble for the passenger's death he passenger had been invited rd party to go for a ride. The ho was also the owner of the had not extended the invita- he New Jersey Supreme court t unless the motorist had been f willful injury that he could held responsible, inasmuch as enger that was killed was a icensee."

enting on the three decisions, er, vice president of the asso- and president of the Automo- of Illinois, pointed out that a growing tendency on the the court to hold a motorist to countability where damage or a third person is concerned. otorists, as a whole, will be d by a strict rule of law akes every other motorist re- for all of his wrongful acts," er declared.

g Hard Steel Not Difficult by New Plan

paring a drill to be used on el, the drill should be heated en red heat, the scale re- nd the tip of the drill be to a drop of quicksilver be quenched in water. After atment the drill will go the hardest steel without A simple method of temper- l tools quickly is to heat hot and then thrust them tato, after which they should to the correct temper to re- ttleness.

nlight" Motor Car

"sunlight automobile," in ers can enjoy a sunbath and hielded from the wind, is in Great Britain. In its closed this model resembles the ed car, but the rider can turn and roll back the top of the ing the interior to sun, leav- des in place. By the use of o cover the windows, the oc- the rear seat may expose the sun.

Office on Wheels Found Handy for Hotel Manager

As manager of a new hotel, I have to travel between it and my old hotel ten blocks away. The new building is under construction and, the temporary office being dusty and dirty, I found it more convenient to use my sedan as an office when prospective tenants arrived at the new hotel. To facilitate writing, I arranged a sort of desk as shown in the drawing. It consists of a smooth board, hooked across the

Using a Sedan as an Office Which Is Fitted With an Improvised Desk.

sides in front of the rear seat, special fittings being provided for this purpose. In the evening the lights are turned on and meals can be served if desired.—John F. Daschner New York City, in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Ignition System Should Be Inspected Regularly

Poor pick-up, slow getaway and lack of power in automobiles in most cases is simply due to poor ignition service and is no fault of the car.

This is the opinion of automotive engineers who recommend that the car's ignition system be checked regularly that necessary minor adjustments be made, to insure carefree and economic operation.

A check of the ignition system by a competent mechanic is necessary at least every 10,000 miles, the engineers say, to make sure that battery, cables, breakers and spark plugs are working satisfactorily.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

A joy-ride" too often proves a grievous occasion.

* * *

Most automobiles are paid for as they are used, but not so rapidly.

* * *

Japan has only two automobile factories, one being under government subsidy.

* * *

We like to see people smile and hear them laugh, but not when we are changing an automobile tire.

* * *

Vacations used to be vacations; now people rest by hurrying in automobiles from one city to another.

* * *

After brakes have been tested it might not be a bad idea to give the back-seat drivers a little inspection.

* * *

Purchase or concealment of an automobile known to have been stolen is made a felony under the new Illinois theft law.

* * *

Many persons look forward with pleasure to the automobile touring season, but it is doubtful whether locomotive engineers do.

* * *

The fact should be borne in mind by careless motorists that license plates are washable and can be kept clean and in a legible condition.

* * *

The engine will be more economical, as well as more powerful, if spark plugs are kept cleaned and replaced with new ones when necessary.

* * *

Any gentleman who can change a tire in the presence of women and children with the mercury at 90 degrees and remain a gentleman is a gentleman indeed.

POULTRY

EARLY PULLETS NEED ATTENTION

"Don't let your early laying pullets get run down in the fall," advise poultrymen of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca. "Don't try to get more than a 50 per cent production, but keep the birds in good healthy condition and feed enough to keep them laying steadily.

"Pullets which come into production early (in August or September) have a tendency toward a production slump and a molt when the short days and cool weather hit them. It is very important to maintain their weight; and adding milk, wet mashes or providing artificial lights at the proper time will help out in the difficulty.

"Feed plenty of hard grain at night. In the morning, feed in proportion to the way in which the pullets are producing. Probably fifteen pounds for each hundred pullets is enough when they are producing 50 per cent or more and the weather is cold. One of the main points to remember is that if they eat more grain they eat less mash, and it is the mash that contains the animal protein and brings the eggs. However, too much mash will cause a temporary increase in egg yield, with a possible dangerous loss in body weight and later production.

"A pint of cod liver oil in every hundred pounds of mash helps keep the birds in good health during the winter. Good health is one of the big assets to any of the poultry flock and that is why the cod liver oil is worth its trouble and cost."

Lookout for Poultry Worms of Many Kinds

There is no way of estimating the loss to the poultry industry caused by worms of various kinds. That there is a loss cannot be denied and several states are now spending much time in finding a solution for the worm problem.

It may be necessary to kill one of the birds to find whether worms are affecting it. Usually a bird with worms looks pale and thin, has rough feathers, wobbles or sways when it walks, drinks much, eats little and sometimes has diarrhea.

There are many remedies on the market, some to destroy long round worms, others to destroy tape worms. There are also combination remedies that are proving satisfactory. Most of these are individual treatments, but it isn't so hard to do as one might think. The worm medicine may be given at the time the hens are culled. This saves both time and money as it is not necessary to treat the ones that are to be sold. Treatment alone is not enough if the ground is full of worm eggs. Clean ground is necessary or old ground plowed and disinfected.

Average Production of Eggs During the Year

As a matter of fact, there is no record of a hen laying an egg a day for a full year. The standard as laid down by the poultry department of Ohio State university is 160 eggs in 365 days. The state average is about 70 eggs. Of course, some high-grade hens do better. More than one hen on the records of the Ohio Poultry Improvement association has beaten the 300-egg mark in 365 days. But they are not common hens.

Egg production for the average hen is at the lowest point in November, when five eggs for the month is the standard requirement. This standard rises month by month to 21 eggs in April, then falls again.

Flies Carry Infection

Remember that flies carry tapeworm eggs. The only place they can get the eggs is from the droppings of infested birds. It will pay to clean the dropping boards frequently this summer. Keep the houses for the young stock as clean as possible so flies will not be attracted. Do not let the young stock range after the old hens. One cannot expect much profit from pullets which go into the laying house heavily infested with worms of any kind.

Sap on Vitality

Right now is an important time in many respects with both old and young fowls. Hot, sultry summer weather is as much of a sap on the vitality of fowls as it is on the vitality of human beings and animals of all sorts. And this is right at the time when the old fowls are getting ready to molt, while the young stock must be kept growing and in perfect condition so they will be ready for the early shows or for profitable early winter laying.

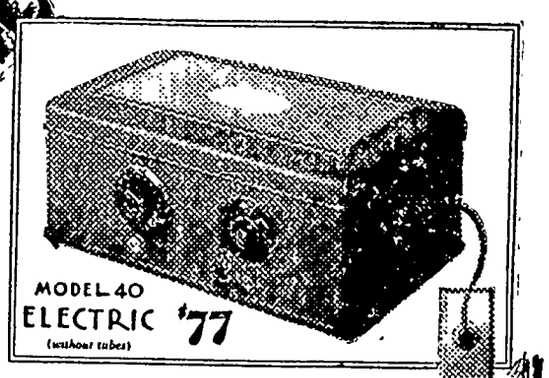
Season for Guineas

The best season for raising young guineas is the hotter part of the summer. As the guinea is a native of a warm country, the young cannot bear much cold or rain, and it takes very careful work to grow young guineas during a cold season. The chicken hen makes a good foster mother for the young guineas and a good-sized hen can cover from 18 to 20 eggs. After the young guineas are hatched, they should be kept in a closed coop until they learn the mother's call.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Of course you're going to hear
Hoover *and* Smith

THE OLD WAY



THE NEW WAY

MODEL 40 A. C. *set. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77. Also Model 42, with automatic voltage regulator, $86, and Model 44, an extra-powerful "distance" set, $106.*

THANKS to radio, they expect to talk directly to every voter in the United States. Where is the family that can afford to be without a good radio set in this most interesting of Presidential years?

When Smith and Hoover go on the air, you can count on Atwater Kent Radio. Its reliability, its power, its range, its simplicity of operation, as well as its clear tone, have made it the leader everywhere. It comes from the largest radio factory, where workmanship is never slighted. It is not an experiment. You don't have to take it on faith. It is the fruit of twenty-six years' manufacturing experience—six years of radio.

Nearly 1,700,000 owners know that the name Atwater Kent on radio means the same thing as "sterling" on silver.

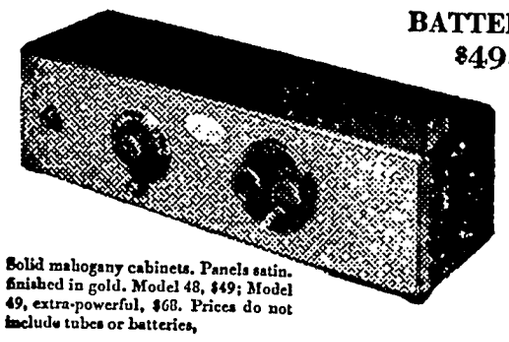
Whether or not your home is equipped with electricity, there is an up-to-date Atwater Kent model to carry on the Atwater Kent tradition of giving the finest reception at the lowest price.

The Atwater Kent electric sets require no batteries. A cord from the compact, satin-finished cabinet plugs into any convenient lamp socket and the current costs only about as much as the lighting of one 40-watt lamp.

The Atwater Kent battery sets have won their reputation for fine performance in 1,400,000 homes—and now both models are again improved for 1929.

From the orange orchards of Southern California to the potato fields of Maine, Atwater Kent Radio is far and away the preferred choice of rural families. The nearest Atwater Kent dealer will gladly show you why, and will advise you in your selection of the model best suited to your needs.

Campaign year! You'll need good radio as you never did before!



BATTERY SETS $49—$68

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

Prices slightly higher West of the Rockies.

Solid mahogany cabinets. Panels satin-finished in gold. Model 48, $49; Model 49, extra-powerful, $68. Prices do not include tubes or batteries.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4764 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

"RADIO'S TRUEST VOICE" Atwater Kent Radio Speakers; Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size, each, $20.

Gigantic Vine

A wastaria plant at the home of Mrs. Johanna Starbird in Norwalk, Ohio, has grown some twenty-five feet under the house and has come up in a small opening in the dining room. At present the vine is higher than the ceiling.

Neglected

Friend Husband—I was in a quandary today.

Mrs. Knagg—It's just like you to go joy riding without me and then come home and brag about it. No one ever takes me out in a Quandary.

If I must die I will encounter darkness as a bride, and hug it in mine arms.—Shakespeare.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Since 1846 Has Healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Kill Rats Without Danger
A New Exterminator that is Wonderfully Effective yet Safe to Use!

K-R-O is relatively harmless to human beings, livestock, dogs, cats, poultry, yet is guaranteed to kill rats and mice every time.

Avoid Dangerous Poisons

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorous, barium carbonate or any other deadly poison. Its active ingredient is squill as recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

Many letters testify to the great merit of K-R-O. "One of my customers put out a package of K-R-O and the next morning he picked up 82 full grown rats. His dog got a good portion of the K-R-O bait but it did not hurt him.—The Gist Pharmacy, Sparta, Tenn."

SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. 75c at your druggist or direct from us at $1.00 delivered. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. K-R-O Co., Springfield, Ohio.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

STOPS LAMENESS

from a bone spavin, ring bone, splint, curb, side bone, or similar troubles; gets horse going sound. Absorbine acts mildly but quickly. Lasting results. Does not blister or remove hair, and horse can be worked. At druggists, or postpaid, $2.50. Horse book 9-S free.

Pleased user says: "Had a very lame horse with bone spavin. Now sound as a dollar; not a lame step in months. Working daily."

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 16 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean, June 29, 1929; $600 up
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.Y.

FOR SALE—Movie Iowa County Seat, only show, 400 seats, $4 250 Attractive buy, show big returns on investment Miller Theater Broker, 321 Securities Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

ASTHMA SERA. The best known remedy for Asthma, Bronchitis and Hayfever It has relieved thousands. Mrs. C. S. Robertson, Agt., 401 Franklin Ave., Des Moines, Ia.

Copper in Circulation

We are told people need copper in their systems. So they'll have more cents, we suppose.

A very old woman is always proud of her age and everybody felicitates her upon it.

WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Payment in Bulk

A furniture dealer of Ash Grove, Kan., A. Galbraith, sold a bedroom suite to Mrs. L. D. Metcalf. After he delivered it, Mrs. Metcalf pointed to a box on the table. In the box were 6,700 cents. Mrs. Metcalf had been saving the copper coins for four years, and had a few to spare after paying Galbraith the 6,700. They had been put up in rolls of fifty each and weighed eighty-four pounds.

City Man Explains

"How do people in a big city live?"

"Live on each other. Then every once in a while a stranger comes along and helps out."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A minister of the right sort is an expert condenser of the milk of human kindness.

RECOMMENDS IT TO OTHERS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much

Cleveland, Ohio.—"I sure recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman in the condition I was in. I was so weak and run-down that I could hardly stand up. I could not eat and was full of misery. A friend living on Arcade Avenue told me about this medicine and after taking ten bottles my weakness and nervousness are all gone. I feel like living again. I am still taking it until I feel strong like before. You may use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. Elizabeth Toso, 14913 Hale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 37—1928.

Adobe Brick Being Restored to Favor

"Adobe," humble, sun-dried brick, was used by Franciscan fathers in the building of their missions, and later many homes and commercial structures were erected with these rudely made bricks.

As the years wore on, however, adobe became primarily the stuff of which ruins were likely to be made. The sight-seeing tourist learned to look for the adobe mission and the adobe houses as relics of a romantic past. He scarcely expected to see modern homes built of that material.

Mission-style homes, churches and business blocks long have been popular, but ordinarily these have been built of brick or frame with a coating of stucco.

Lately, however, the old custom of using one's cellar excavation as a source of sun-dried bricks for walls has been revived, and modern small homes and ranchhouses are being built of adobe.

Rat Wore "Corset"

A rat was caught in a trap during a drive at Hastings, Neb. When the animal was taken from the trap it was noticed that it appeared to be wearing a sort of girdle or corset. Examination showed that while the animal was small it had crawled into a marrow bone and had been unable to shake it off. The hole in the bone was not much over an inch in diameter. As the rat grew the waistline could not develop. It looked much like a wasp.

The Only Way

"We'll have to correct that child," declared the accountant.

"It will be very difficult to correct him," said the accountant's wife.

"Nevertheless, we shall have to correct him. We can't rub him out."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

In England, where homes are being constructed of iron and steel, a simple type of steel house frame was erected recently in three hours.

Avery-Twin Lakes News

(Special Times Reporter)

Wedding Bells will soon be ringing in this vicinity.

Henry Nolte was a Goodell caller one day last week.

Robert Greman called at the Emil Lau home last Sunday.

Silo filling in this vicnity south of Klemme began Monday.

Ewalt Josten spent Sunday with his cousin Albert Priebe.

David Schwichtenberg was a caller at Goodell last Thursday

Edwin Josten called on his father, Valentine Josten, at the Fred Becker home one day last week.

See it Today!

EVERY customer can now have this beautiful Monarch Step-Stool free! It comes in four attractive colors so that you will be sure to have one that will match the color scheme of your kitchen.

Stop and see it today!

C. A. LARSEN,

Klemme, Iowa

ASK FOR COUPONS

Good Food

There's a difference in the way vegetables, meats, etc. are cooked and you will recognize it the moment you eat them here.

We serve only the very best the market affords, all well cooked.

As with everything, we think the best is none too good for our patrons.

Have you tried our delicious Ice Cream?

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Lou Wesenberg was a business caller in this vicinity last Friday.

Several from this vicinity were at Thornton last Thursday.

Dick Swalve drove to Clear Lake on business last week one day.

David Schwichtenberg called at Goodell one day last week on business.

Grace and Elso Blank visited at the Dick Swalve home Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs Herman Priebe were business callers at Garner several times last week.

Herman Priebe and son, Albert, attended a cattle sale near Northwood last Thursday afternoon

A silo fillers meeting was held at the Henry Buseman home on last Thursday afternoon.

Fred Kothenbeutal called at the Julius Priebe home Monday morning.

Mrs. Henry Wille spent Tuesday at the home of her son, Lester Hartbeck and family.

Art Kinkhammer is working at the Dick Swalve farm for several weeks.

Emil Lau was a caller at the home of his parents, the Wm. Lau home.

Miss Emma Goll spent Monday evening at the home of her sister Mrs. Carl Wille and family.

Ronald Tandy is the proud owner of a motorcycle which he purchased one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family attended the Mission Festival at Meservey Thursday evening.

Owen Neuhring and two sons, Lyle and Morris, were Goodell callers one day last week.

Frank Sandrey and son, William were callers at the Wm. Greiman Jr. home Wednesday.

Sam Larsen was a caller at the Dick Swalve home one day last week.

Eckard Zeidler has been doing some fixing and rebuilding at the Wm. Wenz home the past few days.

William Wenz in aiding Echard Zeidler build a front porch on to the Wenz home in some manner fell and broke his leg.

Several families from this community gathered at West Bend last Sunday to have a picnic dinner and to view the Grotto.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve drove to Ackley Sunday morning to visit friends and relatives, returning to their home Monday evening.

Harry Carpenter is busy filling silos in this community, beginning at the Frank Sandrey farm Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and son, Verner, were visiting at the George Thieman home Wednesday evening of last week.

School began Wednesday morning in Twin Lake Dist. No 1 with Miss Nolan as tacher. Twenty-two pupils enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Buseman and family drove to Alexander Sunday aud spent the day at the Rank Buss home. Mrs. Buseman and Mrs Buss are sisters.

Merlyn Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lynch who was operated upon for appendicitis at the Mercy Hospital is rapidly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. George Platt were entertained for supper at the Fred Etchen home one evening last week

"Boots" Erdley has been assisting Bur Church with haying and other work the past few weeks.

George and Grace Wessels of Illinois visited at the home of their cousins, the Mrs. Elko Buss and the Hio Harberts homes Wednesday. They also spent several days at the Swalve homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busman and family visited at the Geo Buseman home Monday evening of last week.

Mrs. Henry Church is modernizing her home in many ways, making it more convenient and to add to the appearance.

Those from this community who are attending High School are Miss Carrie D. Swalve, Francis Buseman, Verner Priebe, William Sandrey, Lois Church, Melvin Schlei, and Karma Peterson, all at Klemme Velda Schoenwetter is attending the Goodell high school.

A Farm Bureau "Fair" was held upon the lawn of the farm home of Mrs. Clarence Arnold Friday night A play was given. A very large crowd was present coming from Britt, Goodell, Meservey, Garner and Klemme Ice cream, doughnuts and coffee were sold.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Jay Griggs was transacting business in Milwaukee, Wis., this week

Iris Sherwood spent Sunday a Iowa Falls.

Jay Griggs was a caller at Clear Lake Friday.

Jay Buchanan was a busines caller at Klemme Friday.

Herbert Greiman was a caller at Goodell one day last week.

Mrs. Ed Hemenway and son were Clarion callers Tuesday.

Ed Hemenway has a new Fordson tractor.

Ervin Langlitz of Meservey visited at the Chas. Halfpop home Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Thomas of Meservey visited at the E. Schneider home Friday.

Mrs. Ray Cline and children of Belmond were at Goodell on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs J. Griggs and family visited at the Beckman home at Forest City Sunday.

Parties from Hampton trucked a large car load of cattle from here Thursday.

Cal Hughie of Dows has been transacting business in Goodell for several days this week.

The Telephone line men from Belmond were working on Line 1 Friday.

Henry Busse sold a truck load of hogs and another of cattle Friday.

Lela Griggs had a tooth extracted by Dr. Larson at Belmond Tuesday.

Rev. Gauger and family of Klemme called at the H. Busse home Thursday.

Evelyn Thomas of Meservey visited at the Sherwood home Tuesday

The Otterbein Guild enjoyed a picnic supper at the home of Iris Sherwood Tuesday afternoon.

Wayne Wesemberg and his father and Archie Conklin transacted business at Ames Thursday.

John Albers of Klemme was a business caller at Goodell Thursday.

Mrs. Ed. Hemenway and Mrs. M J. Kearney were Klemme callers on Friday

Mrs Effie Carpenter returned to Chicago Sunday, after a two weeks stay with her parents, Mr and Mrs Wm Johnson.

Many from this community attended the Avery Farm Bureau meeting and Fair at the home of Mrs. C A. Arnold Friday night.

Mrs. Rose Houghton of Spirit Lake spent the week end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. N. Conlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houghton and family of Eden Prairie, Minn., returned home after a short visit with relatives here.

Henry Pals, Ted Blau, Ebbie Meintz and Harry Boelman were visiting at the Fred Albers home Sunday

Mr and Mrs Henry Buseman and family of Klemme were visiting at the Fred Albers home Sunday afternoon.

The Christian Endeavor Society was entertained at a party given at the home of Iris Sherwood on Thursday night. The party was in honor of the members that are going away to school. The entertainment was furnished by several of the members of the Society. Refreshments were served by. Mrs. Sherwood and Mrs. Scott. Everyone had a delightful time.

Klemme News

Mrs. Wes Schuldt, Mrs. Fred H. Ridder, Mrs. Levi Ridder and Mrs. Aug. Lau and daughter, Minnie, drove to Dows Wednesday to attend a funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shimpa from Boscobel, Wisconsin, visited at the Henry Ludeke home Friday and again left for home Saturday morning.

Mrs. Herb Bailey and daughter, Miss Ruth, returned to their home at Sioux City Tuesday, after visiting with Klemme friends for two weeks.

George Bergman, son of a former Methodist minister here, was in Klemme over the week end. He is coaching athletics at Renwick this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson, Jr. and son Harvey, drove to Sioux City Tuesday morning. Their mission to that city was to get Harvey comfortably located for the schoolyear as he is enrolled as a Freshman in Morningside College After their business and visit is over at Sioux City they expect to journey southward and will perhaps visit at Shenandoah and other points before returning to Klemme.

MANY ENJOYED PICNIC AT THE LAKE SUNDAY

Sunday was a beautiful day for a picnic and acordingly quite a number of people from Klemme and vicinity formed a gathering for such an outing at Clear Lake.

The following all enjoyed a picnic at the Lake Mr and Mrs Lester Hartbeck and children; Albert Barz and family; Henry Barz and family; Fred Barz and family; Emil Barz and son Max; Mrs. Lena Schroeder; Grandma Schroeder; Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter, Dorothy; and Fred Kothenbeutal and family.

All had a nice time and said they had more than enough to eat.

Home

The strange fighting that has been going on in Nicaragua led Gen. Hugh Drum to say at a Washington tea:

"They don't battle down there. The rebels' method is more like a street brawl. It reminds me of a story.

"Some years ago, in a war between Chili and Peru, a young war correspondent said to an old one:

"'Neither army goes in for uniforms and in consequence I can't tell which is which.'

"'Oh that's easy, said the old correspondent 'If you see an army running towards Chile it's Chilean, and if it's running towards Peru it's Peruvian.'"—Kansas City Times.

"Died Last Week"

Jimmy, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Jackson, will be six years old in January and ready for school. Instead of being happy over the prospect, Jimmy does not want to go. The following conversation recently took place between the youngster and his mother:

"Mother, I'm not going to school."

"But, Jim, how can you get out of it? All little boys and girls have to go to school."

"We—ll, I'll just have Bob take a note to the teacher and say 'Jim died last week'"—Indianapolis News.

World's Swiftest Girl

The fleetest girl in the world hails from Japan. Miss Fumiko Terao exchanged her kimono for running shorts, and earned her right to the title of "swiftest girl alive' when she won the 100-meter sprint in the all-Japanese sports carnival held recently near Tokyo.

Her time was 10 4-5 seconds Fumiko has beaten all men runners of her own country and all the best women runners in the world.—London Tit Bits.

Good Start

Diner—That young waiter is looking very proud today.

Head Waiter—Yes, sir; you see, he's just miscalculated his first bill.—Passing Show.

Jealousy

"Why were you speeding?" demanded the cop.

"I wasn't speeding," answered Mr. Brown humbly. "I was just trying to pass the man who bought my old car."

Feminine Age

She—I'm not on speaking terms with Freddie. The mean thing wouldn't give me his seat at the barber's this morning.—Sydney Bulletin.

VARIOUS PLANS TO STEAL TIME AND MONEY FROM THE UNWA

Bankers Association Official Tells How Young Peo Are Fleeced in "Hokum Pokum" Movie Schemes— The Investor Loses Savings by Listening to Messrs. Slick and Smooth.

By W. R. MOREHOUSE

Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

THE fabulous salaries paid stars of the first magnitude, the publicity of the "movies" naturally create longin the breasts of thousands of our young Americans to get motion pictures. Because so many are re to leave home, and risk everything o fling at motion pictures, unscrupulous sons have devised ways of fleecing th ambitious young people out of their ings. "Hokum-pokum" schemes of var kinds are used with great success. F courses in the art of acting before camera, fake courses on how to make fake registration gags and screen tests, among the schemes used to separate t thousands of young people from their c

W. R. MOREHOUSE

The pilgrimage to the motion pict centers by thousands of novices usually disastrously for the pilgrims. Natural few are successful, but only a very, few, the ninety and nine meeting with appointment. The truth is, the numbe persons who seek to "break into" the mo exceed the number of available position one hundred to one, while in the realm of popular stars thousands to one.

Don't be misled by the promises of promoters of hok pokum schemes that there is room for all, because this last year over 100,000 young people knocked at the door for admission and were turned away because there was no room on the inside for them. Consult your banker or address the National Better Business Bureau, New York City, for information or advice regarding any enterprise that seeks to gain possession of your mony. They will give disinterested counsel before it is too late.

Also let every investor approached by either Mr. Slick or Mr. Smooth with a proposition yielding big dividends remember that such assurances always spell financial danger ahead. To every investor who is inexperienced in making investments, in other words perhaps just a little green and perhaps a little too easy, any offer coming from this source should be like a red flag warning to come to a complete stop.

Such investments as Mr. Slick or Mr. Smooth offer are too good to be true and therefore they are not true. Slick, Smooth and Company are not miracle workers although from their sales talk you would infer that they could make you rich as if by magic. No, they are not miracle workers—just slick and smooth.

The Estate Gag

Twenty-four "estates" representing 5½ billions of dollars have been used as bait to interest a lot of savers and finally bleed them of their savings. The scheme is built around a supposed search for the heirs to certain phantom estates. At all costs these heirs must be found. Every person who can by any hook or crook, figure it out that he is in anyway related to the deceased are urged by some shyster lawyer or genealogist to send in their names and their life history

Soon they receive glad tidings telling them that their family tree can be traced back to the deceased, in fact, they are a direct descendant and an heir at law.

Like fake raffles everybody who responds to the search is found to be a winner—in other words an "heir." Here is where the rainbow chaser gets trimmed. Before his claim to the mythical thousands can be pressed so as to insure success a demand is made on him to advance attorney's fees and pay the expense of tracing through his genealogy.

Not surmising that he is being ped and seeing only the big ance which he is led to believe soon receive, he draws the necessary from his savings and sends it on, not knowing he tually throwing it away But for like thousands and thousa other rainbow chasers, he part it for the last time.

So-called estate schemes whic produced thousands of "heirs" a

The Pilgrimage to the Mo

heavy loss to them have been under the following names

Baker	$ 250
Chadwick	37
Edwards	93
Ingraham	500
Hyde	360
Jennings	400
Hedges	250
Kern	200
Leak	100
Shepherd	175
Trotter	200
Chase	1,800
Townley	500
Webber	50
Weiss	20

Again, before parting wit money in any scheme you know all about consult your or a Better Business Bureau.

THE NEW FARMING ACCOUNT SCHOOL

The good business farmer today watches his farm accounts carefully. In respect to his labor, his farm stock and his soil, he knows what they can do and how they can be most profitably handled He knows the mathematics of growing feed from the soil, pigs and poultry from the feed and cash profits from pigs and poultry He knows whether he is milking the cow for paying returns or the cow is milking him out of his invested capital. Wherever his accounts show a deficit or insufficient profit on one or more items, he immediately studies to overcome the handicap and correct any mistakes that have been made.

The Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association is conducting a nationwide educational campaign for better methods of farm accounting. The commission has been stressing the wisdom of country bankers through cooperation of county agents, calling farmers together, and holding account schools where instruction is given on the use of the farm account books.

Each person is led through the various steps in keeping accounts and each enters his own inventory which he has previously been instructed to take and bring to school. This gives a good start and when properly fol lowed up by letters and an oc visit by the specialist in charg ly aids the man who is earnest to come through his of keeping accounts succ Many times country banks rooms for holding the account In some instances, an employ bank is designated to assist patrons during the year in their accounts.

HOW TO GO BROKE FA

1. Grow only one crop.
2. Keep no livestock.
3. Regard chickens and as nuisances.
4. Take everything from and return nothing.
5. Don't stop gullies or gr crops—let the top soil wash a you will have "bottom" land.
6. Don't plan your farm op It's hard work thinking—trus
7. Regard your woodland would a coal mine, cut every the timber and wear the cle out cultivating it in corn.
8. Hold fast to the idea methods of farming employed grandfather are good enough
9. Be independent—don't your neighbors in any co operation.
10. Mortgage your farm dollar it will stand to buy th would have the cash to buy i lowed a good system of f Division of Extension, Univ Tennessee.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Silo filling is in full swing in this locality.

Miss Dorothy Marshall was visiting school in Dist. 2 Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter, Ardella, were visiting at the Tom Nelson, Jr home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman are the proud parents of a baby boy born Sunday morning. This makes two children, a girl and a boy. Mrs. Will Bachman is helping care for mother and baby.

Mrs Fred Bachman was a caller at the Leon Sherwood home one day last week.

Miss Minnie Beek is assisting with the work at the Clarence Bachman home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs Hamo Beek and some of the children were visiting relatives at Parkersburg, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Marshall spent a few days at the D A and Herb Marshall home

The John Bachman children were visitors at the Clarence Bachman home Thursday

John, Anna, and Wemkie Trampel were business callers at Garner Thursday forenoon.

Gilman Marshall and Ted Webner left early Monday morning for Illinois where they will visit with relatives and friends for some time

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and daughter, Dorothy, and son Robert, were Sunday visitors at the D A and Herb Marshall home

Mr and Mrs Peter Trampel and family and Mr and Mrs Beattei of Britt, were visitors at the Willie Reuben home Sunday

Mr and Mrs Adolph Schlichting and sons, George, Glenn and Walter were Tuesday evening visitors at the Peter Trampel home

Clyde Marshall and son Robert helped D A and Herb Marshall fill silo Friday This is the first silo filling in this community so far,

Miss Mae Griggs is teaching school at Iowa Falls this year.

Bennie Beek is assisting with the work at the D A and Herb Marshall farm

Mrs Fred Bachman and daughter Bonnie, and son Wayne, drove to Mason City Saturday to get Miss Wava Bachman, who spent the week end at home

Mrs Ernest Helps and Doris John, Joseph and Stephen Kleinmier of Illinois, were visitors at the Clarence Bachman home Wednesday afternoon

Mr William Smith is improving the appearance of the buildings on his farm where Charley Fritzel resids, by giving them a new coat of paint Mr. Smith is doing the work himself

A very large crowd attended the Farm Bureau Fair at the home of Mrs C A Arnold Friday evening A nice program was given, consisting of musical selections and talks Delicious refreshments were served consisting of doughnuts, coffee and ice cream All present had a fine time

A birthday surprise party was held at the school house in Dist 2 Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Irene Marshall Games were played after which a lunch was served by the teacher, consisting of cake and candy Miss Marshall received several nice presents from her school mates.

Sweigard

—will write insurance on your Home, Buildings, Livestock, or Automobile, for less premium than you now pay. See him and SAVE MONEY—

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Be Ready For The DUCKS

ARE YOU ALL SET FOR THE OPENING?

Get in on the first day of the open season on Ducks—be all set for the first streak of daylight with good equipment and shells.

We carry everything for the Hunter—Winchester Shotguns Double and Single Barrel Shotguns, Repeaters. Right now we have a very special offer on Single Shot Guns that can't be beat. Ask us!

Shot Gun Shells—Winchester Ranger and Speed Loads, Western Super X and X-pert, Remington Nitro Club—all loads, all sizes shot, every thing from 110 to 10 g.

Supplies—Cleaning Rods, Oil, Powder Solvent, Game Slings, Caps, Coats, Flashlights, Dog Collars and Chains.

SPECIAL PRICE ON SHELLS IN CASE LOTS

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr and Mrs Wil Lemke were in Garner on business Friday

Mr and Mrs Albert Riemer of Garner visited at the Emil Beier home Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Henry Medaus were dinner guests at the John Lemke home.

Mr and Mrs. John Lemke, Will Lemke and family attended the Avery Community Fair Friday night

Mr and Mrs Will Greiman visited at the home of her mother Mrs Schuldt, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Albert Carolus and children visited near Wesley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer and daugher, Lois, visited at the Will Riemer home near Miller Sunday.

Walter Lau assisted with silo filling at the Art Schoenwetter farm Monday.

Carrie Albers assisted Mrs. Ben Reemstma cook for silo men one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kahler were Clear Lake visitors one day last week.

Martin Jensen drove to the Twin Cities last week and remained a few days on business.

Mr and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel visited at the Joe and Aug. Schuldt home Sunday afternoon.

Luther Tanner left Monday for Fayette where he will enter Upper Iowa University for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs Geo. Schoenwetter and children visited Mrs. Schoenwettr's sister and family in Fenton Sunday.

Saturday being Marvin Bredlow's 11th birthday his mother, Mrs Frank Bredlow invited several of his friends Sunday to celebrate it Refreshments were served by his mother which the boys did ample justice to.

Mr and Mrs R R Lemke left early Wednesday morning for Iowa City, taking their son Walter back to the University for another year This will be Walter's fourth year there They returned Thursday evening

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Mullin visited relatives at Lu Verne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J Wille and family spent Sunday at the Heiko Janssen home at Meservey.

Mr and Mrs. Benj Mullin and family attended the Fair at Algona last Thursday

Mr and Mrs. John Newberger and family visited at the Lew Newberger home Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and family viewed the Little Brown Church at Nashua last Sunday

Miss Minnie Osterkamp went to Waterloo Saturday where she has a position in the packing plant

Mr and Mrs. Wm Schlawin and Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin and La Vohn visited at the Simon Fisher home in Meservey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greimann and family visited at the Heiko Janssen home south of Meservey on Sunday afternoon.

The Herman, Henry and George Thiemann families spent Sunday visiting at the Otto Schoer home at Buffalo Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiemann and Mildred visited at the George Thiemann home on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Back and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Josten and family visited at the Herman Back home Sunday afternoon.

MRS. HENRY LUDEKE STEPPED ON PITCHFORK TINES

Mrs Henry Ludeke is making a good recovery from an accident she received last Friday.

Mrs. Ludeke was assisting her husband put the last load of hay in the barn. Mr Ludeke had tossed his pitchfork on the ground, and in falling the tines of the fork were turned up. Mrs. Ludeke had stepped behind the wagon to place a rock under the wheel of the wagon to prevent it from moving, and having finished her task stepped away, and not observing the fork laying on the ground, struck it with her foot which ran one of the sharp tines into her foot near the ankle Medical aid was sought and now she is getting along fine.

Fred and Asa Arnold drove to Mason City Sunday to see their father, who was a patient at the Mercy Hospital recuperating from a tonsil operaion.

SMOKED MEAT SALE

ONE DAY ONLY

Saturday, Sep. 15

Cudahy's PURITAN Brand

HAMS--Whole or Half.

BACON Whole, Half or Sliced.

Your chance to save money at our Special, Low Sale Prices Saturday

FREE Ham Sandwiches Served!

Klemme Food Market

BUTLER ATTACK IS COSTLY TO G. O. P.

Educator's Repudiation of Hoover Swings Many Votes to Smith.

The unqualified repudiation of Herbert Hoover by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, and President of the Carnegie Endowment Foundation for International Peace, has proved, political observers say, one of the most staggering blows suffered in the present campaign by the Republican forces

Although many prominent Republicans have renounced allegiance to their party since Hoover's nomination, none, it is conceded, has influenced so many votes.

A highly esteemed leader in Republican party affairs since 1887, Dr. Butler has attended every Republican national convention for 40 years. In 1912, following the death of Vice President Sherman, who had been renominated, Dr. Butler became the Republican candidate for Vice President. He was one of his party's most prominent candidates for the nomination for President in 1924.

The reaction to his ringing disavowal of the principles enunciated by Hoover in his acceptance speech was immediate and nation-wide His bold and unequivocal declaration that he could not support a candidate who admitted himself to be in favor of the "continuance of the present reign of lawlessness, debauchery and Government-made crime" brought thousands of letters of congratulation from other dissatisfied Republicans

In a scathing letter, addressed to the editor of the New York Times, Dr. Butler declared he wished to dissociate himself "quickly, publicly and completely on positions on two of the three most important questions now before the American people that were taken by Mr. Hoover in his speech of acceptance"

Noted Authority

Dr. Butler, who has long been in demand by learned bodies as a speaker on questions relating to international relations and the promotion of world peace, ridiculed Hoover for his "wholly false argument" that the squandering of enormous sums on naval armament would cooperate in the maintenance of peace

"The contrary is now the well-demonstrated fact," asserted the educator. "Mr. Hoover dismisses with a few perfunctory words the truly remarkable treaty just now to be signed by ourselves and all the great powers of the earth pledging renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy." He added that Hoover's position was mere "swagger"

He criticized Hoover for "accepting the formula of that paid band of agitators, lobbyists and persecutors which calls itself the Anti-Saloon League," and asserted that it is "quite obvious that Mr. Hoover has no conception of the real problem by which the country is faced"

"That problem," averred Dr. Butler, "has not to do with liquor, not with social experiments, good, bad or indifferent, but with the structure and functions of the Government of the United States."

Accusing the Republican candidate of "hypocrisy" and "contradiction" which "would be comic were it not so unspeakably tragic," the educator declared: "No one can be in favor of the principles upon which our Government rests, or of the Constitution itself, and at the same time in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment, because the two are absolutely contradictory."

"Literally millions of Republicans throughout the country," Dr Butler asserted, are "in full agreement" with him.

HOOVER FARM STATEMENT CALLED "CLEVER DELUSION"

"A very pretty Christmas tree for the American farmer, covered with glistening tinsel and little Christmas bells, but without presents—in other words, a clever delusion"

That is how Herbert Hoover's statement on Agriculture is described by William Hirth, of Columbia, Mo., publisher of the Missouri Farmer, and chairman of the Corn Belt Committee. Mr. Hirth adds:

"Mr. Hoover's message to Agriculture constitutes a lot of cleverly put together bunk that will not fool the thinking farmers of this country. When he admits that after eight years of uninterrupted power the Republican party has failed to meet what he now says is the 'most urgent economic problem in our Nation' he is caught in his own bear trap—how can he confess this indictment against his party in one breath, and then have the nerve to ask the farmers for his vote in the next?"

NORTH CAROLINA FOR SMITH, SAYS DANIELS

RALEIGH, N. C.—Declaring that Governor Smith's acceptance speech "rings true upon the fundamentals of Democracy," Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy during the Wilson Administration, predicted that "North Carolina will continue in the Democratic column."

BALTIMORE, Md. — Richard F. Cleveland, son of President Cleveland, is actively engaged in the campaign to elect Governor Smith President. He is in charge of the speakers bureau in Maryland.

BILL'S DEATH NOT TIMELY FOR SANDY

Old Bill Harley, a hermit well known to the fishermen who yearly visited the district of Snake island for holiday sport, was dead. His demise was the subject of conversation as a party of fishermen gathered in camp for the evening meal, and each had a kindly word of regret to express.

"Here comes Sandy McIntosh," remarked one of the group, "even he will feel bad about Old Bill. Say, we've just heard a bit of bad news."

"Well," said Sandy, "and what is it?"

"Old Bill Harley, over on Snake island, has just kicked out."

"You don't say so!" exclaimed Sandy. "Dead, is it? That is too bad. Untimely, too."

The others were somewhat surprised at the unemotional Sandy taking it so hard.

"It's true, all right," said some one, "but the old chap's death is timely enough. He was a very old man."

"Timely, you say!" exclaimed Sandy. "And only yesterday I lent him 50 cents!"—Judge.

FIDGETY GIRL SAT DOWN AS ORDERED

Patrons of a Los Angeles theater, seated behind a young woman who misplaid her purse one evening recently, missed a part of the photography, because the woman stood up to conduct her search for the lost article, but then enjoyed a little unintentional comedy which others missed.

It was during a court scene put on by the Vitaphone, and the court was hearing parties in a separate support action. Those seated behind the young woman were getting fidgety, when the judge rapped his gavel, and ordered, "Order in the court, sit down!"

The woman was so surprised that she sank back into her seat, and there she discovered the missing purse, where it had fallen.

Television Has Gone Far Beyond Theory

Rapid strides are being made in the development of television. A recent demonstration between London and Glasgow was considerably more successful than that between New York and Washington in April. The distance between Glasgow and London is about 440 miles. J. L. Baird, the television expert, was in charge of the new demonstration. Two telephone wires were used—one for television transmission and the other to check the results. The receiver in Glasgow could distinctly see the head and shoulders of the speaker in London. Even the movements of his head, eyes, and mouth were distinct. It is now only a matter of a short time predicts Baird, before television will be practical for transoceanic transmission.

Sea Birds Attract

The value of bird protection as a money-earning enterprise has again been shown at Perce, Quebec. Perce rock and Bonaventure island, where sea birds nest in thousands, have long been bird sanctuaries under provincial and Dominion law.

Last winter an addition of 27 rooms was made to a local hotel to accommodate the growing number of nature lovers who come each summer to this mecca of the sea fowl, and an increase was also made in the number of houses where tourists can be accommodated.

Shingled Cats Oust Tabby

Shingled cats from Siam replaced the old-fashioned fireside-loving tabby at the recent fashionable cat show in London. Few of the domestic animals were to be found, and the tiny foreign creature with coat of black and gold was the most popular. One of these, Dion of Allington, was declared champion of all champions and his owner said she would not take $5,000 for him.

Patriotic Chinese Girls

Students of the Jing Nyih girls' school at Shanghai have set a new precedent in Chinese war relief work. They have organized to help the soldiers at the front and to send them gifts, including socks and cigarettes. At a recent theatrical entertainment hundreds of girls pledged themselves to procure funds and gifts for the "Nationalist boys at the front."

"White Coal" in India

India is preparing to get cheap power from rivers that rise in the Himalayas. A complete survey of the mountains has been made, and work already started on the "harnessing" of one of the Punjab rivers. The scheme, it is believed, will add materially to the wealth of India.

Also Minus Socks

Storekeeper (to new clerk)—You began life as a barefoot boy, I understand?

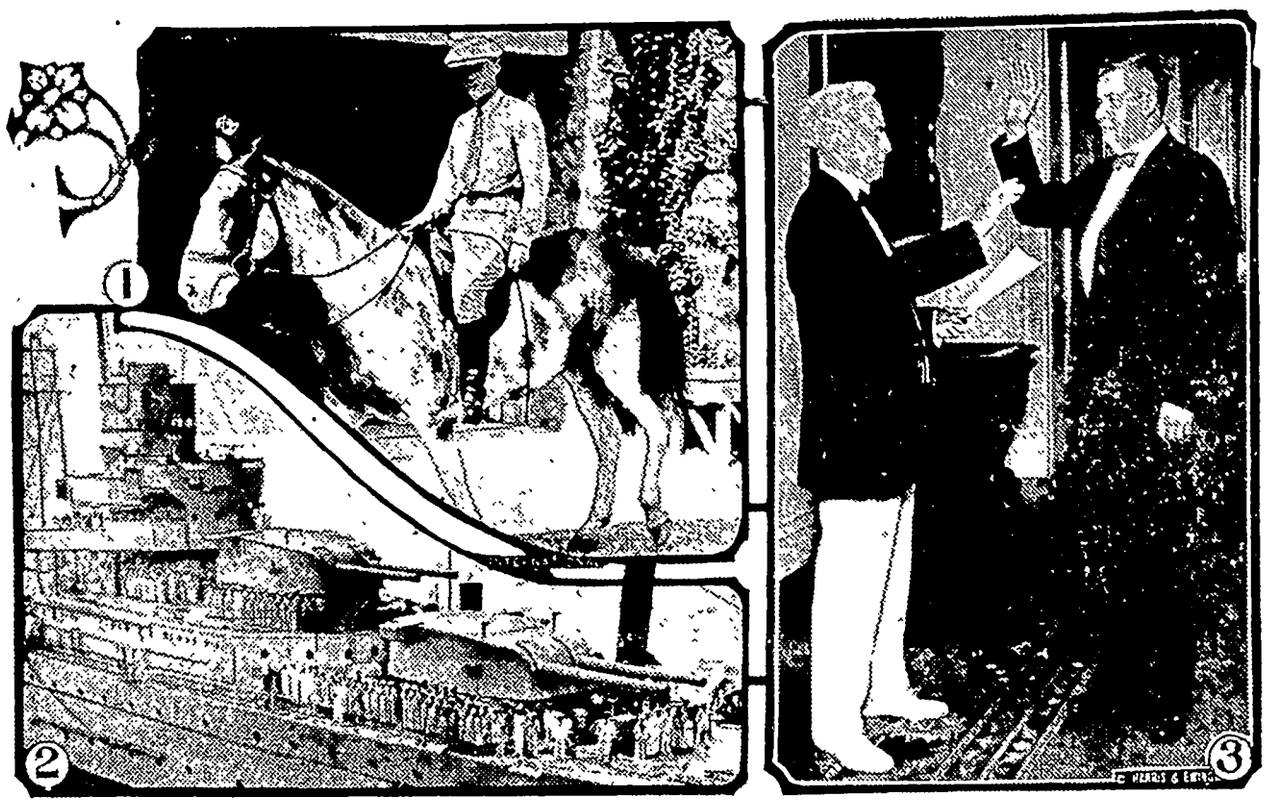
Hiram Todd—Yes, sir; I was born without shoes.

Those Perverse Insects

Wouldn't it be nice if cornborers took to the jimson weed and the boll weevil preferred dog fennel? Why is it that pests like only what we like?—Pathfinder Magazine.

Mark of Greatness

Maturity is always a mark of greatness whether the person possessed of it is old or young.—Woman's Home Companion.



1—Jaime Felix Tschiffely, Argentine archeologist, on his horse "Mancha" which he rode from Buenos Aires to Washington. 2—Deck and gun turrets of the British battleship Australia which made an official visit to New York. 3—J. Ruben Clark of Utah (right) being sworn in as undersecretary of state by William McNeir of the State department.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Rescue of Rockford Flyers in Greenland—Zogu Now King of Albanians.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

BERT HASSELL and Parker Cramer, the Rockford (Ill.) aviators who set out on a flight to Stockholm and disappeared, were found alive and safe in Greenland by the University of Michigan expedition and last week started for Denmark by steamer in company with Prof. W. H. Hobbs, leader of the scientific group. Losing their way to Mount Evans, their Greenland destination, the flyers ran out of gas and landed on the ice fields 100 miles inland. For two weeks they tramped over mountains, around fjords, and across sand flats, and finally attracted the attention of the scientists by smoke signals and were rescued. Their Stinson plane was uninjured when they abandoned it, but was believed to have been broken up by later storms.

Though unsuccessful in making the flight to Sweden, the aviators believe they have established the fact that the Greenland route is the best for flights to northern Europe; and in this they are upheld by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the noted Arctic explorer who says that in Greenland there are tens of thousands of miles of perfectly level ice on which planes can land safely. Mr. Stefansson said the Greenland course in the future will be taken by airplanes and dirigibles to the practical exclusion of the southern routes over 1,600 miles of open water. A direct route between Seattle and Berlin, he explained, would combine a maximum of safety with a minimum of distance, and would bring the west coast of America almost as near to Europe in hours as is the east coast.

FRANCE lost one of her leading statesmen last week in an airplane disaster. Maurice Bokanowski, minister of commerce, aviation, posts, telegraph and telephones and youngest member of the cabinet, was killed when a plane in which he was flying from Toul to Paris crashed just after its start. His four companions also perished and the bodies were burned when the wreck took fire.

One of the worst recent American airplane disasters occurred near Pocatello, Idaho, when a Fokker air mail plane crashed. Six passengers and the pilot were instantly killed.

EUROPE has a new king. Ahmed Zogu, who has been serving as President of Albana, was elevated to the throne by the national assembly without a dissenting vote and assumed the historic name of Scanderbeg III. This Mohammedan, a former mountain chieftain, took a double oath as king, once on the Bible and once on the Koran. He has guaranteed the country complete freedom of worship. Though the people of Tirana, the Albanian capital, seemed happy to have Zogu as king, the chiefs of the Republican party are said to have sent a protest to all European powers, saying the Albanian people would resort to arms to restore the republican form of government. Italy was the first power to recognize the new regime and it was believed the example would be followed by all the others. The king's first official act was the liberation of 2,000 prisoners, and the second was to give bonuses of one month's salary to all state employees.

GERMANY, constantly trying to find some way to get the French army of occupation out of the Rhineland, has made a definite proposition on the subject to France, and last week in Geneva Herr Mueller, chancellor of the reich, had a long private conference with M. Briand, French minister of foreign affairs. It was said that the German plan contemplates the mobilization of a certain portion of the 11,000,000,000 gold marks ($2,750,000,000) in railway debentures as provided under the Dawes plan, for the floating of an international loan and the liquidation of a large portion of France's war indemnity claims. It provides for the fixation of the total amount of reparations which Germany shall pay under the Dawes plan. The Dawes plan merely fixed the amount of annuities without stating how many years they should continue.

It was realized by both Mueller and Briand that the proposition cannot be developed until after the Presidential elections in the United States and an agreement with the next administration at Washington, because the bulk of the reich railway debentures must be floated in the American market.

WHEN the League of Nations assembly opened in Geneva the representatives of Finland, Sweden and Poland stirred up a warm debate by proposing that the league undertake an investigation aimed at checking the abuse of alcohol. The delegates from the wine-producing countries of southern Europe protested and no decision was reached. H. J. Procope of Finland, president of the league council, in his convening address lauded the Kellogg anti-war treaty as an instrument of world peace. That pact is still the subject of lively comment all over the world, and each day more nations signify their intention of adhering to it. Congressman Britten of Chicago, chairman of the house naval committee, who was in Paris, gave out a warning against the idea that the treaty meant the curtailment of the American naval building plan. Congressman La Guardia of New York, also in the French capital, disputed this, saying our program could not be continued without virtually repudiating the pact. In Washington speculation was rife concerning the reservations which will be proposed in the senate by those who profess to fear foreign entanglements. It is generally believed one of these reservations will be to make it clear that America will not permit itself to be drawn into European disputes, and that another will state that we reserve the right to use force, if necessary, to protect our position and interests on the Western hemisphere. After a pleasant visit in Ireland Secretary of State Kellogg sailed for home without going to England.

PRESIDENT CALLES of Mexico in his address before the congress declared he would not continue in office either as a provisional or constitutional President after his term expires on December 1 and would not again seek the office. He made a plea for national unity in selecting and supporting a provisional President and rejoiced that there were no "caudillos" (military-politico leaders) left because they meant danger for the country. While it may be true that there are no caudillos available, the army chieftains still expect to dictate to the Obregonist congress in the choice of a new President.

WISCONSIN'S Republican primary left political affairs in that state rather confused. Senator LaFollette was renominated, overwhelmingly defeating G. W. Mead, conservative. But Walter J. Kohler of Kohler, millionaire and conservative, was victor in the race for the gubernatorial nomination, beating Congressman J. D. Beck, LaFolletteite, and Governor Zimmerman, who sought the support of both factions. The other incumbents of state offices were renominated, defeating the Kohler slate. The defeat of Beck was taken by the conservatives to mean that the LaFollette regime was near its end, despite the personal popularity there of the young senator. Kohler's Democratic opponent will be Mayor A. G. Schmedeman of Madison. The Democratic nominee for senator is M. K. Reilly.

In Michigan the Republicans renominated Governor Green and Senator A. H. Vandenburg, and the Democrats named W. A. Comstock and Maj. J. W. Bailey to oppose them.

RESPONSIBLE leaders of both the Republican and the Democratic parties deeply deplore the forcing to the front of the religious issue in the Presidential campaign; but it is being forced nevertheless. Governor Smith felt compelled last week to take notice of it when he learned that some of his opponents were charging that if he were elected he would head the federal departments and bureaus with Roman Catholics. In reply he called on Robert Moses, a Republican and a Jew whom he appointed secretary of state in 1927, to tell the religious and political affiliations of the members of his cabinet and appointees and of others whose appointments have been approved by him. The results of the inquiry, as given out at Albany, were:

"Members of the governor's cabinet totaling 14; Protestant, 10; Catholic, 3; Jewish, 1. Republican, 8; Democrat, 4; Independent, 2.

"Other present state department and major division heads totaling 25; Protestant, 14; Catholic, 11; Democrat, 14; Republican, 8; Independent, 3.

"Other present state officials, whose appointments were approved by Governor Smith, totaling 156: Protestant, 105; Catholic, 33; Jewish, 11; undesignated, 7; Republican, 72; Democrat, 58; Independent, 9; undesignated, 17."

HERBERT HOOVER has been told by his advisers that the Middle West is safe for him, and so will not make any campaign speeches in that region. He will deliver but one address in the South—at an industrial celebration at Elizabethton, Tenn., on October 6. Senator Brookhart of Iowa was one of those who told Mr. Hoover he was certain to carry the agricultural states, the only necessary thing being "to let the farmers know Hoover's real war record." On the other hand the Republican party in North Dakota has split, the independent wing indorsing Hoover's candidacy and the nonpartisan wing refusing to do so. The latter faction apparently controls the state central committee.

Republican efforts to break into the solid South are resulting in some queer conditions. Republican managers in Alabama and Georgia have consented to the withdrawal of Republican electors from the ticket and the substitution of the names of Democratic electors. In Florida an agreement has been made whereby half the Republican electors on the ticket will be Republicans and the other half Democrats. Assurances have been given that if the Democrats running as electors on the Republican tickets in Alabama and Georgia and Florida receive more votes than the electors running on the ticket headed by Smith and Robinson, they will vote for Hoover and Curtis.

CHICAGO acquires its first billion-dollar financial institution through the merger of the Continental National Bank and Trust company and the Illinois Merchants Trust company, details of which were approved last week. The consolidation forms the biggest banking institution in the country outside of New York. It will rank either second or third in the United States, depending upon whether all the assets go into the merger or whether some of them will be segregated and liquidated.

THE home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention announced from its headquarters in Atlanta that it was unable to pay current salaries because of the discovery of a $1,000,000 shortage in the accounts of Clinton S. Carnes, treasurer, who disappeared August 15. It was found that Carnes kept a secret file in which were entered special loan transactions with more than 150 banks in the South, transactions which never came under the scrutiny of regular auditors or of the church. The joint committees of the church said none of the obligations incurred by Carnes would be repudiated.

SEVEN midwestern financiers were charged with a conspiracy to use the mails to defraud through the sale of nearly $1,000,000 worth of securities in farm loan companies in a joint indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Boston. Those named in the indictment were: Guy Huston, John E. Huston, John L. Boyles and Harold A. Smith, all of Chicago; Walter E. Cravens, Kansas City; Oran F. Schee and Vernon U. Sigler, Des Moines. The charges involve the sale of securities in three companies, the Missouri-Kansas Farm company, the Farm Company of Massachusetts, and the Farmers' Fund of Illinois.

BOTTLE IS SWEPT ACROSS THE OCEAN

Message Brings Reply From North Sea.

Baltimore, Md.—This is the tale of a bottle, a seagoing wine bottle, favored by an ocean's vagaries and wafted by helping breezes from the Grand Banks to the sandy shores of Schleswig-Holstein.

Strange currents and white-capped breakers carried the bottle thousands of miles through the South Atlantic and the cold waters of the North sea back again to the German land which it had left months before.

On April 17, five days out from Bremen, fourteen-year-old Theobald Zahn dropped the bottle into the ocean from the deck of the steamer Berlin of the North German Lloyd line.

Recently young Zahn received a postal from a lighthouse keeper at Westerhever, on the shores of the North sea, saying the bottle had been found, washed ashore by the tide, and the note Theobald had inclosed was plainly decipherable. Theobald, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Frieda Zahn; his sister, Armanda, eight, and brother, Tony, twelve, left their native home near Munich to join Mr. Zahn in Baltimore.

Off the Grand Banks, Theobald wrote his note and stoppered the bottle.

"Good-by, Germany—we're going to America," he wrote on a piece of paper in German, and followed it with his name and the address at which he expected to live in the new country.

The postal, postmarked Osterhever, Schleswig-Holstein, and addressed to the "Familie Zahn," caused considerable excitement in the 700 block North Duncan street. It was signed by Jakob Pauls, the lighthouse keeper, and read:

"Dear F. Zahn: The bottle post was found by my son on the sixth of July on the sands of Westerhever. Kindly answer if you get this card. With best German wishes."

Two Mountain Climbers Die in Alpine Tragedy

Vienna.—Two young Alpinists died and a third was rescued with frozen feet after being marooned for three days and nights as the result of their attempt to scale the sheer sides of Dachstein, the tallest peak of its range in the Austrian Alps. Four others in the party were unharmed.

The seven young mountain climbers had ascended about 8,000 of the 9,500 feet to the summit when they encountered a snowstorm.

They took shelter on a ledge. One youth, named Sturm went mad. His companions roped him to the rock, but he freed himself and disappeared over the precipice.

A rescue party climbed above them and lowered a rope. One by one they were drawn up, but as the fifth was being hoisted the rope broke and he was hurled back down the mountainside to his death.

Before a new rope could be knotted together, night shut down and the last member of the party was forced to remain over another night.

Pendulum in France Proves Earth Rotates

Bordeaux, France.—Simple proof that the earth still rotates has been produced by making again the famous experiment of the French physicist, Foucault.

A great pendulum, a fine wire with a weight at the end, was suspended freely from the top of the stock exchange cupola and made to swing over a graph sheet. The pendulum continued to swing in the same plane while the graph sheet showed that the earth, and naturally the building, turned under it.

A pendulum 75 feet long was used, each oscillation lasting four and one-half seconds.

This was the method used by Foucault, who made his test in the Pantheon at Paris.

Suicide Uses Dynamite

Akron, Ohio.—Placing six sticks of dynamite under his body, Edward Gertensohlager, forty-five, of Wadsworth, near here, lighted them with fuses and blew himself to pieces in a barn at the rear of his house.

Bans Cigarettes

West Orange, N. J.—Any employee caught smoking cigarettes in Thomas A. Edison's laboratory building will be fired instanter. Notice to that effect, signed by the "wizard" himself, has been posted up.

New Diamond Fields Found in South Africa

Johannesburg, South Africa.—Diamonds have been found on the coast of Namaqualand, southwest Africa. Dr. Hans Merensky, noted American geologist, had long held a theory that the great Orange river, which drains a large portion of southern Africa and empties into the sea of Namaqualand, must have washed down vast quantities of diamonds during the centuries. He therefore went prospecting along the Namaqualand coast and was rewarded by finding the seashore dotted with large precious stones that had been swept up again from the sea bed by the waves.

BARRINGER METEOR BEING EXPLORED

Long Enshrouded in Mystery and Indian Fable.

Winslow, Ariz.—Mining operations are under way to explore and determine the actual content on the giant Barringer meteor of northern Arizona, greatest known meteor on earth and hitherto enshrouded in mystery and Indian fable.

The Barringer meteor, 22 miles from Winslow, created a crater a mile across and approximately 1,000 feet deep when it crashed to earth thousands of years ago.

It displaced over 300,000,000 tons of rock in the impact.

The crater thus created has been the center of scientific and geological interest for 50 years, and for the last 25 years various efforts have been made to reach the great shooting star itself and determine its content.

Named for Geologist.

The work has been carried on principally by D. M. Barringer, Philadelphia geologist, for whom the meteor was named.

Barringer finally located the main body 1,370 feet from the south rim of the crater. Tests showed it to be approximately 400 feet in diameter and to contain 90 per cent meteoric iron, 7 per cent nickel, .2 ounces platinum and .1 ounces iridium per ton.

The main body is estimated to weigh 100,000,000 tons and the metal content to be worth approximately $50 per ton.

Age-old rumors that diamonds existed in the ore were disproved by the tests, which showed only so-called microscopic diamond points of no commercial value.

Actual mining operations just started are under the direction of Barringer and Quincy A. Shaw of Boston of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company. The enterprise is being conducted privately.

Contracts for erecting power plant and hoist machinery and sinking a two-compartment shaft have been let, and initial construction work is under way.

Thousands of dollars have been spent in past years in futile efforts to locate the great star and its estimated wealth of $500,000,000 of metals. The United States Mining, Smelting and Refining company, one of the largest corporations of its kind in the United States, gave up the attempt after spending over $100,000.

Largest Ever Found.

Barringer, however, has stayed with the problem for over 25 years, and after expending his personal fortune finally located the great ore body with sufficient exactitude to bring to his aid the funds and engineering assistance of Eastern mining capital.

The attempt this time will proceed with more data and directness than any of its predecessors.

The most valuable mineral found in the diamond drill tests is iridium worth $275 an ounce.

The Barringer meteor is the largest of the only three Siderite meteors (containing ore) ever found on earth. The other two are the Cape York meteor, weighing 37 tons, discovered by Admiral Peary and now in the New York Museum of Natural History, and the Bacubirito meteor found near Bacubirito, Mex. Neither of the other two Siderites contained platinum or iridium.

Collie Arrested as Thief Was Also Stolen

Lynbrook, L. I.—A trained collie "arrested" in New York city for complicity in a $30 theft was brought back to the home of Dr. Maxwell Galloway here recently, a wiser and more experienced dog.

Doctor Galloway's collie had disappeared on July 5 last. On the same day Leon Isaacs, nineteen, of 193 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, passing through this village, was held on a charge of disorderly conduct. The two incidents were at first not connected.

But the other day the doctor, who had been looking for his trained dog in vain, saw a newspaper picture of a dog much like his that had been taken into custody by the police of the Elizabeth street station, Manhattan, along with Isaacs. The tale was told that Isaacs had stolen from Joseph Kiss, Manhattan electrician. While Kiss looked the other way, Isaacs, the police said, took the money from the till and passed it to the collie, who then ran with it to a confederate outside.

Doctor Galloway then went to New York, identified the dog and took it home.

"He was a good dog," said the doctor, "and though well trained, was not trained to steal. He learned such things from others, but he's going to unlearn them with me."

The collie hung his head and wagged his tail.

Shows Sea Monster

Vancouver, B. C.—A nameless marine creature six feet long, having an eel-like body and a head resembling that of a sheep, was on display at provincial police headquarters here recently as evidence of the existence of a "sea monster" in Lake Okanogan, in the interior of British Columbia.

Seedless Cucumber

Hazlemere, B. C.—Production of a comparatively seedless cucumber is claimed by J. B. Steele, operator of a market greenhouse here, by a process in which he has been specializing.

"Gate of the Gods"

It was the idea of the Chaldean and Platonic philosophers that the "gate of the gods" was located in Capricornus, says Nature Magazine. Through this gate souls released by death returned to heaven, while through the "gate of men" in the constellation of Cancer, souls descended from heaven in the bodies of men. The positions of these two "gates" correspond to the positions of the two solstices, winter and summer respectively.

Catalina Island Yields Many Ancient Treasures

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Cal.—An attempt to follow ancient trails to the long-lost island temple of Chinigchinich, the Sun God, has resulted instead in the discovery of the burial place of a small Indian princess of 3,000 years ago and evidence indicating that child sacrifices were made in wholesale fashion by tribes of the Channel islands, off the coast of California.

Within a stone urn weighing 134 pounds and fashioned skillfully as though by modern tools was found the skeleton of an Indian girl between five and seven years. Her hands apparently had clutched the rim of an urn, whose rich ornamentation of wampum bespeaks her royal lineage.

In a circle with the urn as a center were counted by Prof. Ralph Glidden, curator of the Catalina museum of Channel Island Indians, the skeletons of 64 children buried in tiers four deep with small heads touching each other.

Beneath them was the skeleton of a seven-foot man. A spear blade still was fixed in the ribs

The sand within the funeral urn had the appearance of ground crystal—apparently, according to the discoverer, a sacred sand used in the burial of Indian royalty—and was far different from that which had sifted over the graves of the other children.

These finds as well as a wealth of obsidian knives, spear points and arrow heads and hundreds of other articles of wampum-inlaid stone and bone have provided material over which Glidden has puzzled since he discovered them.

One thin piece of slate he believes to be a stone map, holes having been drilled to indicate trails to the four main burying grounds on Santa Catalina island.

"It is plausible," Glidden said, "that the strange child burial within the urn and those surrounding it were the result of a natural death of a little girl of high rank and the slaying of 64 attendants and playmates with her. Or they all may have been killed in some religious ceremonial rite.

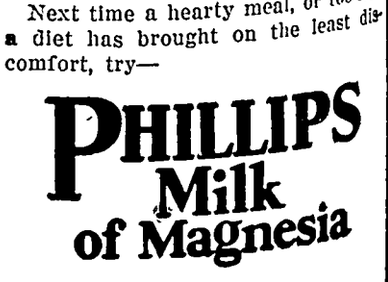
"It is even possible the princess may have been given some potion and buried alive. The way the small hands clutched the outer rim of the bowl makes this a possibility."

Wampum inlaid in four broken circles on the rim of the urn with "gates" leading to the four points of the compass lead Glidden to believe the burial place may be near the site of the temple of Chinigchinich.

Butter Stored for Winter

The Department of Agriculture says that for butter, to be stored for winter use, pasteurized sweet cream should be used, churned at a low temperature and the butter washed so that it will be firm and waxy. Rolls or prints of butter should be wrapped in parchment butter paper, placed in a stone crock, and covered with strong brine. Butter should be stored in as cool a place as is available and in a place free from odors likely to be absorbed by the butter.

Popular trio—three meals a day.



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

DAIRY TALK

DAIRYMAN PLUGS UP HERD LEAKS

In a year's time, O. D. Glenn, a Crawford (Colo.) dairyman, has increased his monthly return above feed cost by $4.90 for each of the 11 cows in his herd.

Mr. Glenn joined the Crawford Cow Testing association on June 1, 1927, and accurate records have been kept on his herd since then. When he started the cow-testing work, he was getting an average of 241 pounds of butterfat per month for each cow. For every dollar that he invested in feed he received $4.87 for the butterfat sold and had the skim milk left for his hogs ad calves. But there were some "leaks" because a year later his returns were much higher.

For May, 1928, the records of the cow-tester showed the average production of butterfat per cow to be 406.4 pounds for his 13 cows. For this he received $163 above feed cost, a return of $12.50 per cow. It was an increase of $4.90 per cow per month in a year's time. For every dollar that he put into feed, Mr. Glenn received $7.34 for the butterfat sold. In other words his feed cost him 44 cents for every 100 pounds of milk a year ago and 29 cents per 100 pounds of milk on June 1, 1928. These figures merely show the return above feed cost and do not include labor or interest on the investment.

The increased returns from Mr. Glenn's herd may be attributed to the elimination of the "boarder" cows, which the records of the cow-tester exposed, and the maximum use of home-grown feeds in a balanced ration. He ran his cows on pasture in June, July August, September and October. In November he started them on stock beets, alfalfa hay and a balanced ration of grain which the cow-tester recommended to him.

It costs Mr. Glenn 34 cents per month for each cow to have the cow tester's service in making a complete cost-of-production record on each cow. The tester weighs the milk from each cow one day a month and tests it. Besides that, he gives the dairyman hints on the feeding and care of his herd. He also aids members of the cow-testing association to secure pure-bred bulls, exchange bulls and buy better cows.

Young Calves Need Some Shelter From Elements

Young calves protected from the sun and storm make better gains than those allowed to run in the open. Unless there is a good shelter provided where the calves can seek protection, when they wish to do so, animals a few months old should be kept in clean, well ventilated pens in the barn

The effect of sunlight on growth of calves have been studied by some of our experiment stations. It was found where one lot was housed in a darkened shed and the other lot had access to direct sunlight there was little difference in the physical appearance of the two lots.

Short pastures, hot weather and flies must be considered when raising calves. Calves are more likely to receive regular rations when kept in the barn than if allowed to run on pasture. Their thin coating of hair and tender skin make them easy prey for flies. It is not uncommon to find young calves without shelter from the hot sun with the hide quite irritated by the sun's rays.

The first few months are important in the life of the dairy calf. During this time the inherited stimulus for growth is the most active. If this impulse is allowed to spend itself without supplying the proper feed and care, the rate of development will be retarded. In extreme cases it may be permanently lessened. The young calves should not be forgotten during the summer months.

Dairy Notes

Good dairy cows also provide an excellent market for grains such as oats and barley.

* * *

Due to its cooling, slightly laxative action, silage aids greatly in keeping the digestive systems of high-producing dairy cows in good condition.

* * *

The calf should be allowed to suck its dam two or three times a day until the ninth milking or until the milk is normal, after which the calf should be weaned.

* * *

With the shortage of hay which will exist in many sections this year, more dairymen will undoubtedly find silos good investments.

* * *

Rations containing leguminous roughage are likely to contain sufficient minerals. The whole mineral question is still in the experimental stage.

* * *

A question many dairymen are interested in is the relative value, ton for ton, of corn silage and hay for dairy cows. Experiments at the Vermont, Maine, Utah and New Mexico stations have shown that two and one-half to three tons of good silage (depending on the richness in corn grain) is worth as much as one ton of hay for feeding dairy cows.

Inoculating Soil to Help Legumes

Some of Strains Required for Successful Culture of Many Plants.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When to inoculate the soil for a legume and when to depend on the presence of the necessary bacteria already in the soil has puzzled many farmers. It is true that soils in many sections of the country are well inoculated with one or more of the strains of bacteria required for successful culture of some of the legumes, and at the same time poorly provided with the bacteria needed by other leguminous crops.

Bacteriologists studying the strains of bacteria that work in the roots of legumes have identified seven common groups, and the members of each group are for the most part capable of inoculating several species of legumes.

Alfalfa Bacteria.

One group listed by bacteriologists of the United States Department of Agriculture includes the alfalfa bacteria which are also capable of inoculating bitter clover, button clover, California bur clover, fenugreek, southern bur clover, white sweet clover, yellow sweet clover, and yellow trefoil. Introduction of alfalfa into some of the areas west of the Mississippi is relatively easy, because the soil is naturally inoculated with the proper bacteria.

The red clover bacteria will also inoculate alsike clover, crimson clover, hop clover, low hop clover, mammoth red clover, rabbit-foot clover, and white clover.

Vetch bacteria inoculate the Canada field pea, common vetch, garden pea, hairy vetch, broad bean (horse bean) lentil, narrow-leaf vetch, purple vetch, and sweet pea.

The garden and navy bean bacteria are interchangeable.

The lupine bacteria inoculate the blue lupine, serradella, the sundial (wild) lupine, and the European yellow lupine.

Cowpea Bacteria.

The legumes inoculated by the cowpea bacteria are, the cowpea, Florida beggarweed, Jack bean, Japan clover, Kudzu, Lima bean, partridge pea, peanut, pigeon pea, tick trefoil, tepary bean, and Deering velvet bean.

The soy bean, unlike the foregoing, is associated with bacteria not related to any of the commonly known strains. This, together with the fact that soy beans have been grown extensively for only twenty-five years in this country, indicates the necessity for artificial inoculation where soy beans are grown for the first time.

If the crop rotation is planned a year or more ahead and it is desired to introduce a legume not hitherto grown, it is possible to make a test planting and determine whether the soil contains the bacteria necessary for the crop. This will be indicated by the presence of the nodules on the roots of the plants in the test plot.

Planting Winter Wheat Sometimes Hard Problem

Winter wheat is a crop which takes nine months to raise, the longest length of time of all our annual crops. There are seasonal vicissitudes and insect pests all along the way. The season may be too dry for the seed to germinate or it may be too wet to sow the crop. High winds and bare ground and low temperatures of winter are a menace—thawing and freezing may ruin the crop and rust, the green bug, hessian fly, army worm and chinch bug may all take their toll. It may be sowed too early or too late. Although late sowing is preferable to excessively early sowing.

Agricultural Notes

In 1927 in the United States 2,263 agricultural agents were employed.

* * *

Regardless of the summer price of milk, it pays to keep the dairy herd in good condition during the summer months.

* * *

Two important ways farmers are lowering the cost of production are by securing high yields and by keeping operating costs at a low figure.

* * *

Temperature of barns will remain more uniform, stock will be healthier, and the frost nuisance will be practically eliminated by good ventilation.

* * *

Careful shocking and stacking of barley is an important factor in securing good quality grain for market. The seed will be discolored and is apt to sprout if left in the stack too long.

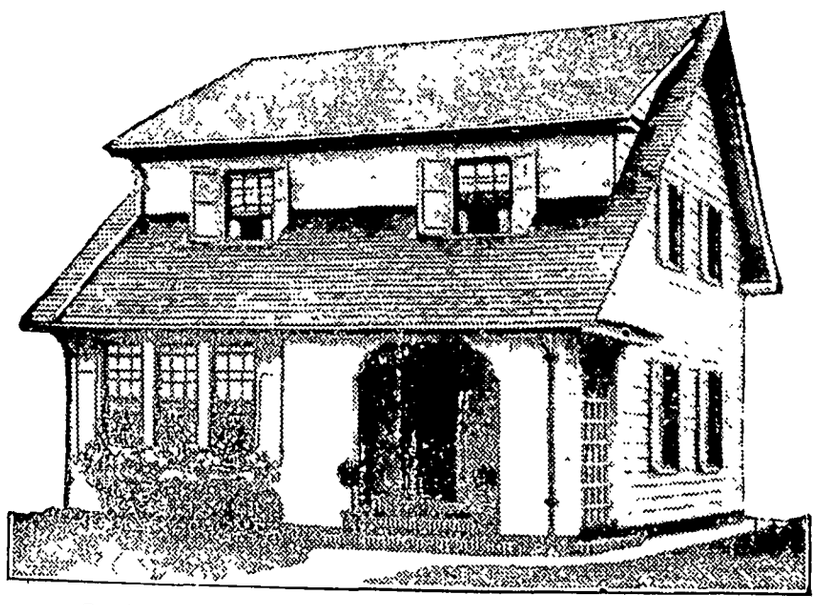
* * *

A promising new variety of alfalfa for the Northern states is the result of a small package of seed received 18 years ago by the United States Department of Agriculture through its office of foreign plant introduction. The new variety is known as "Ladak."

* * *

Bluegrass in pastures is very dependent on a supply of nitrogen for successful growth. This supply is furnished largely by the clovers present, so it is evident that when the clover begins to fail, because of a lack of phosphorus and lime, the bluegrass also begins to fail, because of a lack of nitrogen.

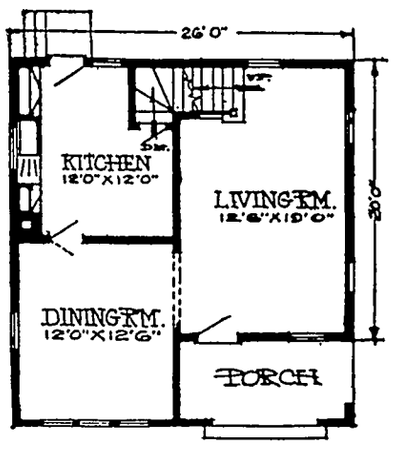
Compact Plan of Charming Cottage Provides for Six Rooms and Bath



By W. A RADFORD

Mr. William A Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Here is a little cottage that seems to typify the idea of home. Its story and a half construction has been designed to produce a charming outward appearance and the interior will be found equally satisfactory. Either wide siding, as used here, or shingles with wide exposure, are appropriate for the outer walls of such a house, according to the taste of the owner. The exterior decoration is quite simple and should be kept so. This decoration consists of the brick work around the steps, window box, shutters and lattice work at the end of the porch. Too much ornament, especially for a small

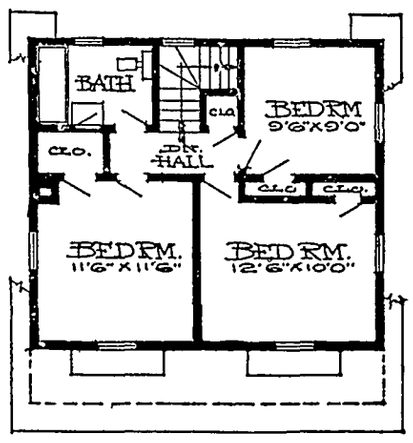


First Floor Plan

house, is entirely out of place, and simplicity is the keynote of attractiveness.

Full wall height for the front bedrooms has been obtained by means of the wide dormer extended across almost the entire width of the front. This also serves to break the front roof expanse in a manner which adds to the pleasing effect of the whole design.

In all, this design provides for six rooms and bath. On the lower floor there is the usual living room, with stairway ascending from one corner to the floor above, dining room and kitchen. These rooms as well as those of the upper floor are surprisingly



Second Floor Plan.

large considering the exterior dimensions of but 26 by 20 feet. This is made possible by the compact rectangular plan, closely approaching square proportions. In this way, too, a roomy home is achieved at moderate cost.

There is also a stairway from the kitchen to the upper floor, the two stairs joining midway between floors. This will be found a most convenient arrangement. Built-in cupboards are provided in the kitchen at either side of the sink which is set below the window after the manner which is in demand these days.

The bedrooms on the second floor are all provided with closets and there is also an ample linen closet in the hallway. Two of these rooms are somewhat larger than the third but all are of sufficient size for comfort and all are provided with good cross ventilation by having windows on two sides of the room. The bathroom occupies the fourth corner of the second floor and is well lighted by a rear window.

Cobblestones Make an Attractive Home

One of nature's hardest materials, the cobblestone, long considered useless, has now been turned to good advantage—that of building beautiful, enduring homes for the man who wants a small home or a summer cottage in the country, points out Allan R. Smith in Your Home Magazine.

"Relics of glacier days, cobblestones are well weathered through centuries and contain no soft material," continues the Your Home writer. "Thus they are enduring as well as fire-safe. And in colors they abound—reds, greens, blues, browns and other hues—yet these are intermingled in such a way that none is bright, the subdued tones of nature predominating with alluring effect. These natural advantages, coupled with the fact that their only cost is that of gathering, are making cobblestones a popular material for medium and low-cost homes. Many of the houses already built are so attractive that families with means sufficient to choose any building material, are selecting cobblestone construction for their new homes."

"Forms for cobblestone work," instructs this practical article in Your Home, "are required only for the inner wall, no outer forms being needed. The form for the wall is built in courses, the sheathing boards against which the wall is built being raised again and again until the wall rises to the required height. Studs used consist of two by four or two by six-inch material placed not more than three feet apart to prevent bulging in the finished wall. The boards coming in contact with the concrete and cobblestones are greased to permit easy removal."

"For the man who wants to build a small home at comparatively little cost," concludes the Your Home writer, "the cobblestone house offers a solution if the country near his site affords the stones in sufficient quantity for the building or at least enough of them to make it unnecessary for him to buy a large percentage of them."

Efficient Radiators

Push nipples, forming what is claimed to be an entirely permanent iron-to-iron joint, feature a line of radiators especially made for the home. Correctly proportioned tubes and ratio of air space to heating surface are said to result in extremely high efficiency.

Painted Walls Still Favorite Decoration

Some people have an idea that paint, as an interior wall decoration, has but recently come into vogue. A visit to the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Arts in New York proves the contrary. Painted walls apparently were much in vogue in great-grandmother's day.

For the early American bedroom, in particular, paint offers the best background. A light, plain wall paint throws into relief the framed silhouettes and quaint old prints which belong to that period, whereas against a darker background they would lose their effect.

It is fascinating to make over an ordinary bedroom into the fashion of the early American period. The room must first be robbed of every modern feature, and a new start made. First, the wall may be painted a light buff, and the woodwork white.

On the floor, black paint will be exceedingly effective with this light setting and to add to the durability of this floor a coat of varnish should be applied over the paint. Rag rugs, in which red, blue and yellow are conspicuous colors, will be striking on the glossy black floor.

If one is so fortunate as to possess some choice old mahogany or walnut bed, a chest of drawers, a gateleg table and a straight-backed, rushbottom chair or two—the "early American" aspect of the room is assured without further effect.

Yet, even without these, an old-fashioned effect may be gained from pieces of more recent date, and having them painted. For the painted furniture so much in vogue today is but another revival from an earlier period.

Window drapes of flowered chintz, brass candlesticks, an old-fashioned oil lamp (electrically equipped) with a parchment shade decorated with silhouettes, are appropriate accessories.

Forged Hardware

Forged iron hardware is a link that binds the present more prosaic type of house to the romantic castle gates of Ivanhoe and King Richard. Reproductions of pieces of forged iron in authentic patterns are available at reasonable prices. Hinge straps, handle sets, knockers, H and L hinges, lanterns, foot scrapers, garage and gate hardware are included.

FARM STOCK

WELL-FED PIG IS MOST PROFITABLE

"Pork producers with few exceptions will make more money from their pig crop by full feeding their pigs from birth to market than by limiting the grain ration," says Mark A. McCarty of the animal husbandry division of the University of Minnesota.

"Full feeding pays, for full fed pigs go to market earlier, cash returns come quicker, the labor item and interest charge is reduced, the risk period is shortened, and best of all the early marketed pig sells at a higher price than do pigs that go to a later market due to limited feeding.

"Results of feeding trials at University farm show that full feeding brings about $2.50 more per pig than does limited grain feeding. Full feeding in dry lot is shown to be more profitable than limiting the grain ration.

"Full feeding from birth to market will be found, under average farm conditions, to be a most profitable practice for the producer of market hogs."

Litters are made ready for market in 180 days by the ton litter and pork production project methods.

Hogs Very Susceptible to Certain Germ Ills

The hog is very susceptible to certain germ diseases and worms that thrive in the filth and soil about much-used lots and it is almost unbelievable to note with how much more ease hogs thrive and grow when changed occasionally into new pastures about the farm. In addition to the advantages of new and uninfected ground for growing pigs to run on, there is also the matter of utilizing the stored up fertility which has accumulated about the old lots. There is genuine satisfaction in tending a crop of corn planted on an old hog lot. Also the ground at the same time is being renovated and freed from infection for future use. Most of us have heard the expression many times that if one had rough land about the place that was unfit for cultivation it should be made into a hog lot, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer. I question the wisdom of this saying, though honored with age. Of course it is well to have the timber pastures fenced for hogs, and in fact the whole place for that matter, but if only certain pastures or fields are to be made hog tight we would prefer that they be fields which may be cultivated.

Hayloft in Hog House Is Great Convenience

The hog house is as much in need of a hayloft as other live stock buildings, says Henry Mundt, Sarpy county, Nebraska, who fills the mow of his modern hog house with last-cutting alfalfa. Then, through the winter, this hay is fed regularly in racks on the ground floor so the animals can help themselves.

Mundt provided for the hog house loft when building several years ago. On either end is a hay door through which the hay is pitched by hand. Besides supplying a winter roughage for the hogs the hay provides some degree of protection from cold, thus serving the same purpose as straw in straw loft poultry houses. Mundt favors alfalfa hay also for poultry houses.

Dipping Important

Sheep are dipped primarily to control external parasites, such as lice, ticks and scab mites. Since sheep probably suffer more from parasites than do any other kind of live stock, it is of great importance that dipping be given careful consideration, especially in the South where conditions are most favorable for parasitic increase. The injury caused by external parasites is found in a loss of blood, and in the itching and irritation, which interferes with nutrition.

Live Stock Hints

Big teams cut labor costs.

* * *

Self-feeders for hogs not only save time and labor but increase gains and conserve feed.

* * *

Before an animal can make the best gains with any kind of feed it must be in proper condition to utilize it.

* * *

Feeding a balanced ration helps get pigs ready for an early fall market. Without the right kind of feeds it is impossible. The pigs must be farrowed early.

* * *

Sunshine is one of the best disinfectants. Be sure all live stock is getting plenty of this free nature's tonic, especially the young growing animals.

* * *

Pigs on good pasture, such as alfalfa, rape, or fresh bluegrass, to make the fastest and most economical gains, need only about half as much tankage as pigs in dry lots.

* * *

Spring pigs that are forced along rapidly and marketed early usually bring the most net profit.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

WIDE VARIETY IN GRADES OF APPLE

There is a decided lack of uniformity in the opinion and decisions of fruit men as to fixing standards of maturity in picking apples. One man may base his opinion on size, another on coloration, and a third will wait until the apples begin to thud down under the trees.

Hence this means that there is a very wide variety of apple grades within the same zone and within the same variety, caused somewhat by the different stages of maturity at which they are harvested. Of course certain outside influences often decide the matter.

It is also quite evident that nobody would like to tackle the job of fixing up a set of maturity standards that might be called reasonable, says the Wisconsin Farmer. Horticulturists are opinionated folks and do not usually accept things with indifference.

Studies have been carried on during the recent seasons by the horticultural office of the United States Department of Agriculture working with several state farms. In Michigan at the East Lansing orchards they tested out Ben Davis, Delicious, Winesap, Jonathan, and Baldwin. The trees were in full bearing and had been in sod for five years.

They conclude that apples will continue to grow in size until picked. From the standpoint of bulk and quantity, and as far as grade is influenced by size, the longer apples remain hanging the better. Neither dessert quality nor keeping value were impaired by the delayed picking.

Color development is a very irregular factor, and sunshine, temperature, humidity, and air currents all play a part in it. Removal from the trees does not stop an apple from changing the undertone color of its unblushed surface. That is, the part not highly colored pink or red will change in storage from green to yellowish green almost as regularly as if unpicked. As a general rule they found that from the standpoint of color much is to be gained by delayed picking as long as practicable.

Softening of the flesh will also vary from season to season and taken alone is hardly a true index of proper maturity. Change of seed cannot be taken as a true indication of maturity either, as in most varieties the seeds change color early in the season and will be brown long before the apple is ripe. The rate of seed color change is not affected so much by the season as outer color.

Growing Raspberries Is Not a Difficult Task

Four years ago we started a little raspberry patch. Planted about 150 bushes, mainly the Latham variety. Our first berries were marketed two years later, writes Alvin M. Peterson of Wisconsin in Farm Life. The patch has grown to 900 bushes now, by planting young bushes from the original plants and their offspring.

Though our land is rather sandy, our plants are thriving. Each year I haul a few loads of good, well-rotted manure on the patch. Then the plants are cultivated and kept free from weeds.

Last year, instead of cultivating the original patch, we mulched it heavily with leaves. This kept the land entirely free from weeds and kept it from drying out. Though the weather was dry, our oldest plants yielded heavily, and the berries were large and juicy.

In the fall we cut out all the old canes, which are then piled up and burned. This makes the hoeing and picking easier, gives the new canes a better chance to develop and keeps down disease.

Horticultural Facts

Trees growing on the richer spots may not need as much fertilizer as does the average tree.

* * *

Strawberries planted in the spring should be kept free from weeds throughout the season if they are to bear well the next spring.

* * *

In nearly every orchard some trees, lagging in growth, should have a heavier application of fertilizer or perhaps, several fertilizings instead of one.

* * *

As soon as strawberries are all picked, start preparing the bed for next season if it is worth keeping over. Cultivate, hoe and fertilize because fruit buds are formed in the late summer and fall.

* * *

In red raspberry varieties, Latham leads in hardiness and size of fruit, but not in quality. King and Cuthbert are of better quality than Latham. Much is written in books about planting crops between rows. Don't do it.

* * *

In the orchard where growth has not been altogether satisfactory, due to lack of readily available plant food, it is decidedly worth while to investigate the possibilities of leguminous cover crops, such as cowpeas, soy beans, vetch, and the like.

LOVE

Blinds—

So does .

BAD

HOOTCH!

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Your egg and chicken troubles will soon evaporate if you use the famous MOR GAIN POULTRY FEEDS—for the whole poultry family.

We handle this line and already have a big army of roosters crowing for us. More eggs and better chicks is the answer.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Fire Wood

We will have in a car of regular nice clean short length millwork clipping wood some time this month. Cobs will be prettly scarce until late in the winter and we would advise you to get in your order for a small load to last until corn shelling time at least. We were unable to get this kind of fire wood last year. Remember, this is nice and clean—ready to put in the stove to start fires.

BETTER CALL US UP AND WE WILL PUT YOUR NAME DOWN FOR WHAT EVER YOU WANT

Wire and Posts

If you wan some cheap wire to hog down corn, come in and take a look at what we have: compare the weights and then the price—and at 28 cents per rod. If you want a cheap fence it can not be beaten.

STEEL POSTS—all kids. Some 6 foot Steel Post for 35 cents. This is not a cheap post—made by the best and most widely known makers of steel post. Take out a trial order and drive them in where you are going to do a little hogging down—it will save you a lot of work.

Right now would be a good time to scatter a sack of Lime around in the Hog Lot—

—EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING—

Northern Lumber Co.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

Are You Taking Advantage Of Our

Summer Prices On Coal?

Storing your Winter's Coal in Summer is like storing Summer Sunshine against the Wnter Blasts.

August is the ideal month to store your coal. Prices are lower and from then on the better coals make advances each month. We are convinced of the superior qualities of our coal or we would not sell them, and a lis o satisied customers that grows from day to day is our best recommendation.

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH THE BEST ON THE MARKET

Friendly Service and Quality Merchandise

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R W. Specht, Deutist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Paul Grange and family were at Mason City Sunday.

Mrs. Wallace Pavey was a Garner visitor Thursday morning.

FOR SALE—Second hand corn binder in good shape. E. J. Arnold.

Scott Pollock, of Garner, was in Klemme Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs Chrls Gram were Iason City visitors Sunday.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson enjoyed a visit rom her brother Monday.

FOUND—Crank for car. Call at Meat Market and pay for ad. 1tc

Wallace Pavey and family were Iason City visitors Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Arley Blickendorfer ere visiting relatives at Goodell iday afternoon

The Central States Co delivered G. E. refrigerator at the F. A. Arnold home last week.

Miss Octave Church spent the week end visiting at the home of liss Bernice Ross at Garner.

Albert Barz and family and Lena chroeder and Max Barz took in the County Fair Tuesday evening.

Henry Lewis and family visited the R. W Elder home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Brown of Garner were shopping in Klemme Saturday.

R. A. Jorgenson and family enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Jorgenson home at Garner, Sunday.

E C. Ford of Iowa Falls is in Klemme for several days on business writing insurance.

Frank Kluckhohn and family, and Vernon Turgasen, were Mason City visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ridder, Mrs. Fred Ridder and Enid Harvey were Clear Lake visitors Sunday.

The Klemme High School won the ball game over Goodell Wednesday afternoon 6-2.

George Buseman and family and Hamo Beek and family drove to Aplington, Iowa, Sunday.

Gottlieb Goll and family, Carl Wille and family and Grandma Calawin visited at West Bend on Sunday.

Miss Leona Lau is gradually recovering from her recent operation. Her friends wish that she might joy a more speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and daughters entertained Mrs. Herb Bailey and daughter, Ruth, for dinner Friday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. John Dunkel Jr., of Traer, Iowa, spent a few days with Mr and Mrs. Leonard Sampson.

C. G Waterman and family and R. A. Jorgenson and family called on F. A. Arnold Sunday at the Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbel has been ill and confined to her bed the past week At this time she is again on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and son, Dale, visited at Wesley and West Bend Sunday, viewing the Grotto at each place.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis and children returned Wednesday from McGregor where they visited with elatives for several days.

Miss Mildred Lemke has been assisting Mrs. L. O. Deal the past week Mrs. Deal has been ill with the flu.

Frank Gibbs left yesterday for Sioux City to get ready for another year's study at Morningside College.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman Sunday morning. The young gentleman is of the regulation weight, good looking and will travel under the name of Delbert.

Violin, piano and guitar lessons. Theory classes—anyone. Mildred Johnson, Klemme, Iowa. 2tp

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus drove to Iowa Falls Saturday for a visit with relatives.. They returned Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lester Stille and daughter, Ruth took Elvira Stille to Cedar Falls Tuesday, where she will enter the State Teachers College for another year of study.

Mrs. A. D Gimer is making a good recovery from her recent operation. She is enjoying a visit from her sister from Boise, Idaho, who is assisting with household duties.

Bring in your Auto Side Curtains and get them repaired before cold weather. F. Gruetzmacher. 1tc

There were no services Sunday at the Reformed Church as the pastor, Rev Grosshusch, was at Waukesha, Wis., attending the Synod. He returned to Klemme the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Chas. Jacobs and Mrs. Henry Skipper of Andrews, Iowa, who have been visiting with Grandma Rohlf and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs at Garner, visited at the Ed. Jacobs home here one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lauritsen, accompanied by Orville Stokesbary and Luther Tanner, deft Monday for Fayette, Iowa, where all are enrolled in Upper Iowa University this year.

Mrs. B R. Meyers and sons, Raymond and Leroy, who have been visiting at the C. A. Larsen and E. J. Stokesbary homes, returned to their home at Hancock, Minn., Sunday.

F A. Arnold had his tonsils removed and a slight operation performed on his foot by Dr. C B. Tice at the Mercy Hospital Saturday morning. Fred returned to Klemme the fore part of the week.

Mrs. A. W. Gauger enjoyed a visit from her college room mate, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Priewe and two children of Orangeville, Illinois, who came last Thursday for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Wichman of Freeport, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wichman and children of Red Oak, Ill, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson.

The Kemme Legion Auxiliary Ladies are holding their regular meeting this Thursday evening at the Legion hall. Mrs. Schwichtenberg and Miss Berdice Schwichtenberg will serve the lunch.

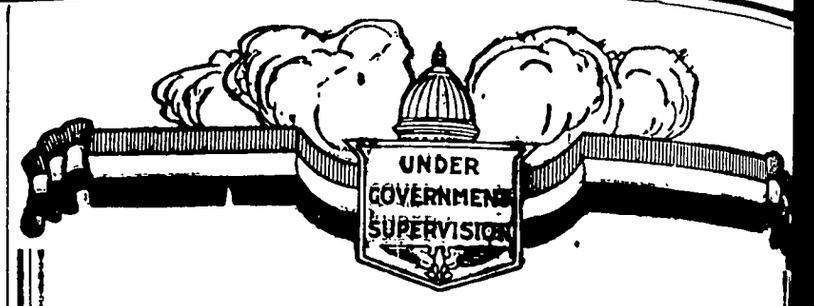
We understand that Val. Josten, who has been ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Becker, is again on the mend and making fine improvements toward health. Miss Felton, of Hampton, trained nurse, has been caring for him.

Earl Josten, who teaches in the school at Harris, was an over the week end visitor with his parents here. Earl is a busy young man and besides his regular schedule of instruction at school, directs a band, orchestra and glee club.

Lena Schroeder, Mrs. M. Croner and Dorothy, and Grandma Schroeder drove to Mankato, Minn., last Friday afternoon for a short visit with friends there, and to take Mrs. Mary Krueger, who has been visiting here, to Mankato for a visit at the home of her son.

Ed Jacobs has further improved and remodeled his store front by having the large plate glasses lowered about a foot, giving the windows a better display system. The store is also being repainted. The change on the windows makes a good improvement and adds to the appearance of his store.

Pete Merkel is an enthusiastic Ford booster since his recent trip last week, on which he covered about 1,133 miles on 41 gallons f gas. Mr. and Mrs Pete Merkel and Verner Halverson and family returned Friday from quite a trip. They were across the state twice and visited relatives and friends at Paton, Omaha, Des Moines, Clinton, Davenport, Maquoketa and other points between. Pete says that no other car ever passed them on the road during the whole trip.



The Rich Man

The man who has succeeded allows nothing to be wasted for he knows that the only way to get ahead is to continually have your income greater than your expenses and to get a dollars worth out of every dollar spent. . . Guard against waste and save here.

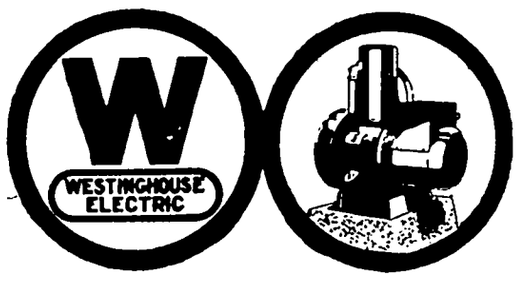
First National Bank

The Name

Westinghouse

on your

Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant



KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant *we* sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX—one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*—and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own.

May We Tell You More?

Prouty Electric Shop
GARNER — IOWA

The Whippet

LOWEST PRICED SEDANS ON THE MARKET

—With Quality, Beauty, and Style—

The perfected WHIPPET 4 offers such desirable features as full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, extra leg room and powerful 4-wheel brakes. The new Six in addition to these, provides a 7-bearing crankshaft, Invarstrut pistons and many other advantages. Such notable values as these are possible only because of the skill and experience gained in the production of more than 2,000,000 motor cars.

WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN $610 f. o. b.

WHIPPET SIX SEDAN $770 f. o. b.

Houdek & Ludeke

Garner, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 16. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THIS PAST WEEK

LOCALS WIN TWO BALL GAMES PAST WEEK

Last week our baseball team crossed bats with the Goodell nine and came hom with the long end of the score column, winning the game 6 to 1.

Thornton Falls Before Locals

On Tuesday evening of this week they engaged Thornton on our own diamond and again emerged victorious; this time by a score of 11 to 1 Thornton started strong and scored first, one run in the second frame, were tied by a run by Klotzbach in the fourth and the count remained knotted until the last half of he fifth inning when our boys started on a rampage and seven players made the circuit. After quickly retiring their opponents in the first half of the sixth they again clouted the Thornton pitcher for hree more runs.

Will Play Goodell Again Today

We play Goodell again on Thursday of his week and hope to treat them same as last week, only in a superior way.

High School Enjoys Outing

Our High School party at the bathing beach at Clear Lake and at the Bayside skating rink on Monday evening of this week was attended by almost our entire high school and faculty and enjoyed, we believe, by all there. Many did their first roller skating and altho spills were of comon occurence and many in an unusual way next day, no serious consequences followed. Many want to skate again including faculty members.

Girls Will Have Glee Club

Mr. Lewis reports a large array of girls out for Glee Club and that quite a few have shown an interest in a beginners' orchestra.

Home Ec Club Is Formed

The Freshmen girls have organized Home Economic Club under the direction of Miss McGinnis. They will study interior decoration, and as a project will plan the decoration of one room in their home. The club will meet at the choolhouse each Wednesday evening from 8:00 until 9:30 o'clock.

New Sewing Machines In Use

Our Freshman class contains 19 girls whose needs nad to be met n a sewing class. The two sewing machines in use had been demanding attention and our Board was prevailed upon to trade them in on new machines. Very liberal allowances were granted on them toward new, impsoved machines, one of them an electric which Miss McGinnis and our girls are very proud of

Class Gives Farewell Party

The Sophomore Class gave a farewell party Wednesday evening for Willis Busch, who will soon move with his parents to Mason City. The class are reluctant to lose a member but hope that the change will mean larger opportunities for him. Willis is a good student and will be missed in school.

Students Making Good

We are more than pleased with the interest and behavior of our students thus far and feel certain our school year will be one of the best Klemme has ever had.

HAYFIELD COUPLE MARRIED HERE WEDNESDAY

Marriage Ceremony Performed At Reformed Parsonage

Fred Lassahn and Mary Speaker, both of Hayfield, were married at the Reformed parsonage by Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

They were attended by Jerry Speaker and Emily Hoasman, also of Hayfield.

KLEMME COUPLE SURPRISED ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. And Mrs. C. G. Waterman Were "Victims" On 10th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs C G. Waterman were married ten years Sunday, September 16th In honor of the event a number of friends planned a surprise for them to be staged at the Kerause cottage at Clear Lake

Mr and Mrs Waterman were enticed to the cottage by a well designed scheme and suspected nothing until they got out of the car and were greeted by their friends singing, "Here Comes The Bride"

The cottage had been appropriately decorated with yellow and green crepe paper streamers, and butterflies of the same colors A dcorated "wedding" cake occupied the center of the Bridal Couple's table, and perched on the uppermost top of the cake were two dells dressed to represent the Bride and Groom

Following a well prepared chicken dinner the "blushing bride and dignified groom" were presented with a number of useful and pleasing gifts, which now repose in the kitchen of the Waterman home

Those present besides Mr and Mrs Waterman and Marion, were Mr. and Mrs. C. F Kerause, Mr and Mrs Frank Kluckhohn and children, Mr and Mrs Art Kudje and children, Mr and Mrs. R. A Jorgenson and son, Buster, and Mr and Mrs T F Mitchell of Swea City.

All enjoyed a very pleasant day

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED IN LOCAL AUXILIARY UNIT

Mrs. J. C. Thomas Elected President For Coming Year

At their meeting last Thursday the members of the Local Auxliary Unit held their annual election of officers for the coming year Mrs J C Thomas was elected president and Mrs Ed F Jacobs, vice-pres; Leona Lau will hold the office of secretary and treas.; Marie Blank was elected chaplain, and Berdice Schwichtenberg, Sergeant-at-Arms

A report of the Iowa Auxiliary Convention, held at Council Bluffs some time ago, was given by Mrs W F. Lau, delegate from Klemme

Refreshments were served by Mrs Dave Schwichtenberg and Miss Berdice Schwichtenberg.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

John W. Inman wife to Frank Mullin Q C D, date 9-1-28, $1 Tract of land in Hutchins, part of outlot 1, Hutchins.

Amanda Anderson husband to Frank Mullin Q C D, date 6-7-28 $1 00 Same description as above.

F C Griewe wife to Anna Greiwe W. D, date 7-12-28, $1,000 00 Und. 5-6 int in lots 2-3 block 14, Klemme's add to Klemme

Carrol Harding wife to Chas Frank W D, date 6-10-27 $1 00 lots 1-2-3-4-5 block 7 Grand View add Kanawha.

International Life Ins. Co to the Missouri State Life Ins. Co W D date 8-25-28, $10 00 NE¼ 18-96-25 and all other property located in Hancock Co. whether real, personal or mixed

E. P Hanson, Sheriff, to E. A Couper. Sheriff's deed, date 8-21-28 $5573 82, SW¼ 24-96-23.

E P Hanson, Sheriff to Richard Dimond Sheriff's Certificate date 10-11-27, $4000 00 SW¼ and W½ W½ SE¼ 8-95-25.

J. F and J. J. Lorenz wives to L. A. Andrew, Rec. Commercial St Bk, Q C. D. date 9-7-28, $1 00 N ½ lot 15 and all lot 16 blk. 8 Anderson's add Britt

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a m. German service.

11;00 a m Sunday school.

Young People's Bible Class Tuesday evening.

Confirmation Class at 9:00 a. m Saturday and 1:00 p. m. Tuesday.

Choir practice Saturday evening.

RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS FRIDAY

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO COME TO GREET TEACHERS

Cafeteria Lunch Will Be Served Following Program

Everybody is invited to come to the Parish House this Friday evening in a public reception in honor of the teachers of the Klemme School and the Sunday school teachers in the Liberty and Klemmee Churches.

The Committee in charge have asked the Times to announce that this reception is for EVERYBODY and the whole community is invited to be there at 7:30 o'clock

Each family is asked to bring a cake, r pickles, or sandwiches—whichever they prefer, and enough plates and cups for their family

A program is being arranged Everybody come out and give our teachers a royal welcome. We are glad to have them all back in this little city for another year

YOU are invited!

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

This is closing week of the present conference year Many things require our attention as the year closes These are all being taken care of so that the conference year may truly be termed a successful one W are reaching our World Service goal and in other financial matters are striving to measure up

On Monday evening the local official board met to close the year's business On Tuesday evening a joint official board and Sunday school board meeting was held in the Liberty church.

Reports showed that we had the best year there in our pastorate The S S election brought slight changes The retention of the old officials gave proof that they had tried to do their work well and that the congregation repose every confidence in them.

On Thursday evening the Klemme S S. Board will hold its election

Reception Friday Evening

Friday evening a reception will be held in the Parish House for our school teachers as well as for the S S teachers of Klemme and Liberty As stated from the pulpit this is open to all who are interested in our public school as well as in Sunday school work and workers Come and bring a friend. Also some one article of refreshment.

All services next Sunday are regular A glad welcome awaits you and a helpful service is being planned

M. E. LADIES AID WILL STAGE BAZAR THIS FALL

Is An Annual Event For Early Christmas Shoppers

At the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church at the Parish House last Thursday, plans were made for holding a Bazar at a later date.

The ladies state that anyone outside of the Sociey who wish to assist may make aprons, towels, fancy work of any kind, and it will be very acceptable to the commitee in charge of he bazar. They will appreciate any assistance given

A cafeteria supper will be served the same evening

The Bazar will be held early so that those who desire can purchase articles for Christmas gifts.

The proceeds of the Bazar will go into the fund which the Society has earned toward the building of a new church in Klemme.

ESTRAY NOTICE

Six spotted hogs came to my place east of Klemme. Owner may have save by proving property, and by paying costs of keep and advertising. PETER MERKEL, Klemme, Iowa (Sp. 20-3t.)

TROOP COMMITTEE CHANGED BY VACANCY

R. A. Jorgenson Assistant Scoutmaster In Troop No. 56

The Troop Committee for Troop 56, Klemme has been re-arranged, because of the vacancy caused by the resignation of Andrew Wellemeyer, who left a few weeks ago to enter a university at Kansas City.

Dr. W. F Missman, chairman of the Committee, called a special meeting Monday evening to appoint men to fill vacancies.

Another vacancy in the Troop was caused by Asst Scoutmaster Asa Arnold leaving for Des Moines where he is attending school The Troop Committee elected R. A. Jorgenson, Troop Committeeman, to fill that office.

This left two places on the Committee to fill and J N Day and C. G Waterman were elected and accepted the offices given them. With the new Troop Committee formed, business matters were taken up, records examined, suggestions outlined and troop activities reviewed and plans made for the future.

The Troop Committee now consists of Dr. Missman, chairman, J N Day, Rev. Grosshuesch, C. G Waterman, and E F. Jacobs. Rev Grosshuesch has charge of practically all out the outdoor activities, such as camping, and hiking. The other men on the committee have supervision over clerical work, the troop equipment, finances, and other matters The success or failure of the Troop rests largely with the Troop Committee.

Dr. D P Anderson is Scoutmaster of Troop 56, and R. A Jorgenson is at this time Assistant. These men are directly responsible to the Troop Committee in carrying out the Scouting Program which may be outlined by the Troop Committee. The entire organization here is connected with and under the jurisdiction of the North Iowa Area Council, with headquarters at Mason City.

COUNTY TEACHERS MEETING SATURDAY AT GARNER

A County Teachers' Meeting will be held in the High School building at Garner, Saturday, September 22 at 9:30 o'clock.

Two members of the Iowa State Teachers' College faculty will be present. Their talks to the teachers will be on the new State Course of Study as related to the subjects of History and Geography.

Teachers are requested to bring their copies of the Course of Study.

There will probably be three study center meetings held in the county during the school year. One will be held at Britt and plans have already been completed for one to be held in Kanawha in February.

We shall be pleased to see every teacher in the county present at these meetings and hope that all will atend at least one of them.

J R Baggs, Couny Superintendent

Sunday afternoon J N. Day's Chevrolet sedan was somewhat demolished when struck by a Ford a few miles west of Garner J. N. Day and family and Wm. Smith and family were driving to Eagle Lake State Park to enjoy a picnic supper. When a few miles west of Garner Mr Day observed a car coming toward him and gradually crowding across the pavement. Mr Day drove off the pavement to give the car more room but could not avoid being hit which resulted in Mr. Day's car having the fenders and running board stripped off The driver of the Ford, a young man, says he was adjusting h carburetor and was not watching the road He assumed all blame and promised to pay for getting the Day car fixed up again It is usually carelessness that causes a large share of auto accidents We presume the young man learned a lesson that he will not soon forget. Luckily, no one was injured.

The Klemme Food Market has installed a nice new grocery counter at their place of business. The new counter is of the latest type and has a nicely arranged display and drawers for bulk groceries.

KLEMME TIED IN GALT TOURNAMENT

KLEMME BROKE EVEN IN GALT BALL TOURNAMENT

Tied With Belmond For Second Place Honors

Klemme did not pan out so well in the tournament Sunday and Monday at which Galt, Belmond, Goldfield and Klemme played.

In the first round, Sunday, Belmond defeated Goldfield in a 10 to 9 game Galt defeated Klemme in a fast game 4 to 2.

Monday's games were between the two winners and two losers of the first round. This paird Galt and Belmond In this game Galt shut Belmond out entirely, 8 to 0

Klemme just about registered a shut-out against Goldfield allowing them but one run and piling up a safe margin of seven runs themselves

Galt won the tournament by the wins over Klemme and Belmond, and Klemme and Belmond were tied for second place with one win and one defeat each.

Those who saw the games say that Klemme played a good game of ball.

When returning home from Clear Lake Sunday evening Frank Kluckhohn and family had a narrow escape from an auto wreck They were driving down a street in Garner when a car, driven by a Belmond woman, accompained by her husband struck the rear of their car ruining the back fender. The Belmond party assumed all blame and pay the costs of fixing up the car which they ran into

GARNER AUTO COMPANY GETS CARLOAD OF NEW FORDS

Several Around Here Now Driving Henry's Latest

The Garner Auto Company received their first carload shipment of the new model Ford cars which they unloaded Saturday afternoon Allie White got a new Tudor Sedan, Harl Gimer a roadster, Bert Mathews a coupe and John Griffen a Fordor Sedan. The new Fords are fine looking jobs. The Garner Auto Company have now delivered quite a number of cars. Prior to this time they drove them through from Des Moines

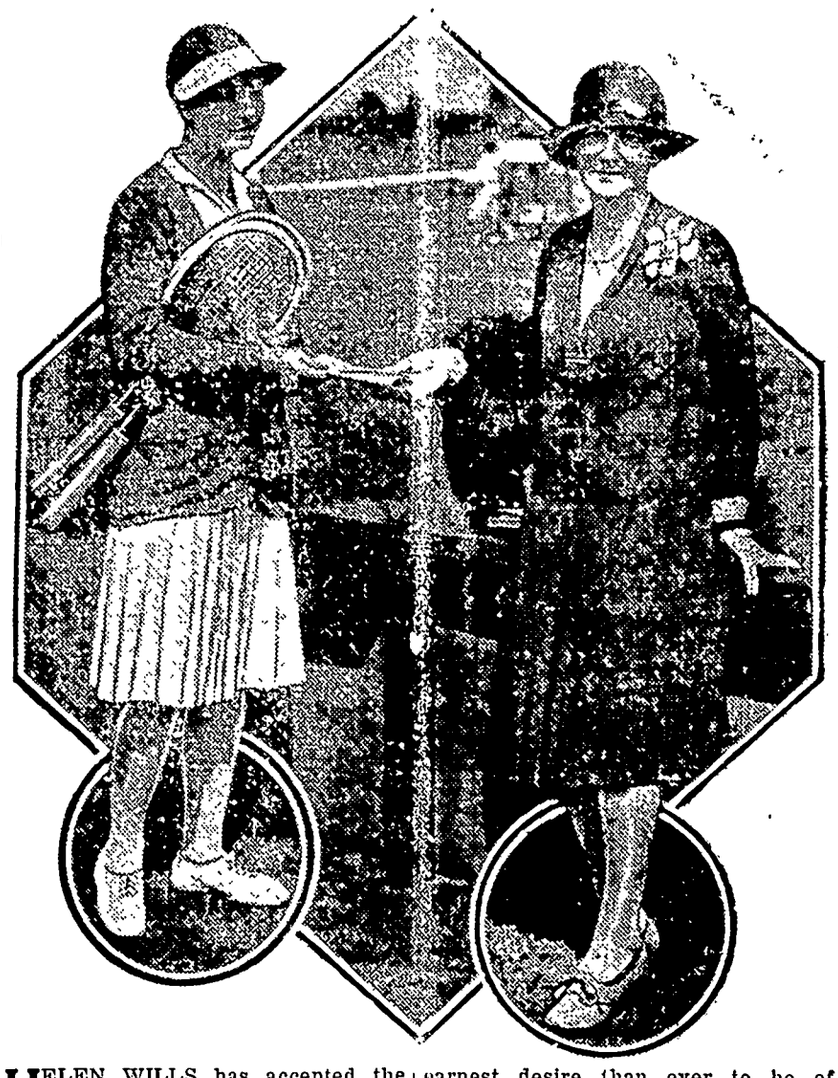
J E Stille and family have rented the George Gruetzmacher residence, now occupied by Charles Busch and family. The Stille family reside in the house west of the Parish House They will move about October 1st The Busch family will move to Mason City, where Mr Busch is at the present time employed at the Decker packing plant. Charles, Jr. will remain in Klemme and will stay with his grandmother, Mrs. Ernest Schuldt and will finish school here, his senior year in Klemme High School.

During the storm last Thursday night at about 10:30 o'clock a bolt of lightning struck the home of Mrs G W. Kluckhohn The lightning struck the roof and tore a small hole, splintering a few rafters, but causing no other damage

The storm of Thursday night and the high winds Friday morning whipped Clear Lake into a seething caldron The waves were so high that they dashed clear across the street on the north shore. The lake shore was badly washed and the street car line along the lake was damaged some by the water washing under the roadbed.

C A Larsen and family, E F. Jacobs and family and Mr and Mrs Walter Lauden were entertained at the John C Larson home Sunday for dinner.

Youth of America Backs Hoover, Says Helen Wills, Tennis Star



HELEN WILLS has accepted the appointment as Chairman of the Sports Division of the Women's National Committee for Hoover from Mrs. F. Louis Slade, National Chairman of the organization,

"Am I voting for Hoover?" she said. "Yes. And why- For the same reason that countless other young people throughout the country are voting for him. It is because they realize that Mr. Hoover possesses just those qualities that will make him a great president," said Miss Wills.

"He said in his speech of acceptance that he wishes to carry the spirit of the youth of the nation into the government. 'Youth,' he said, 'is today pulling at the traces as never before, and is willing to pull a full load. Youth's eagerness contains a more earnest desire than ever to be of service.'

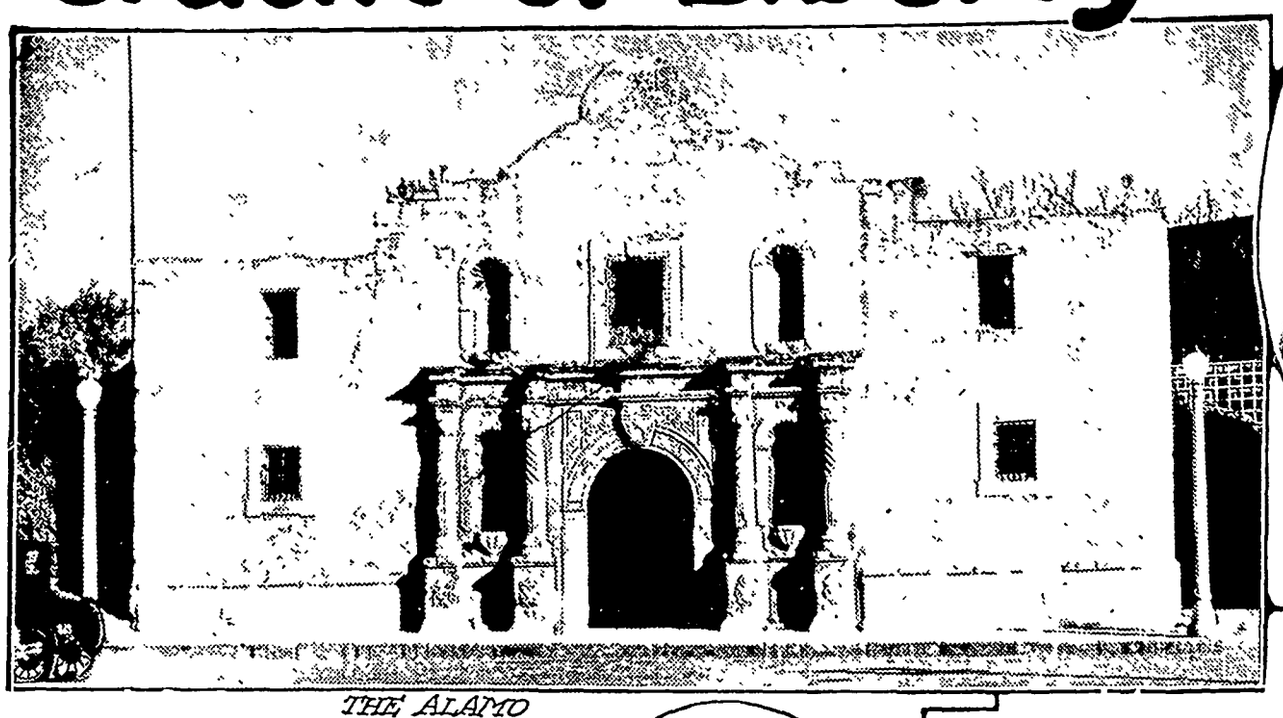
"All youth can admire Herbert Hoover because of his sincerity, intelligence and great industry.

"His achievements, in the past, have been marked with success because of his ability for organization and his wonderful powers of perseverance. His life is a story to fire the imagination and admiration of every young person in the country.

"He spoke of 'Youth's eagerness for service.' He was guided in his own youth by this idea. He has proved since, at home and abroad, that he is a great man.

"May Youth everywhere, by voting for Hoover, show that its ideals are of the highest and that it has the earnest desire 'to be of service.'"

The Legion Meets in a "Cradle of Liberty"

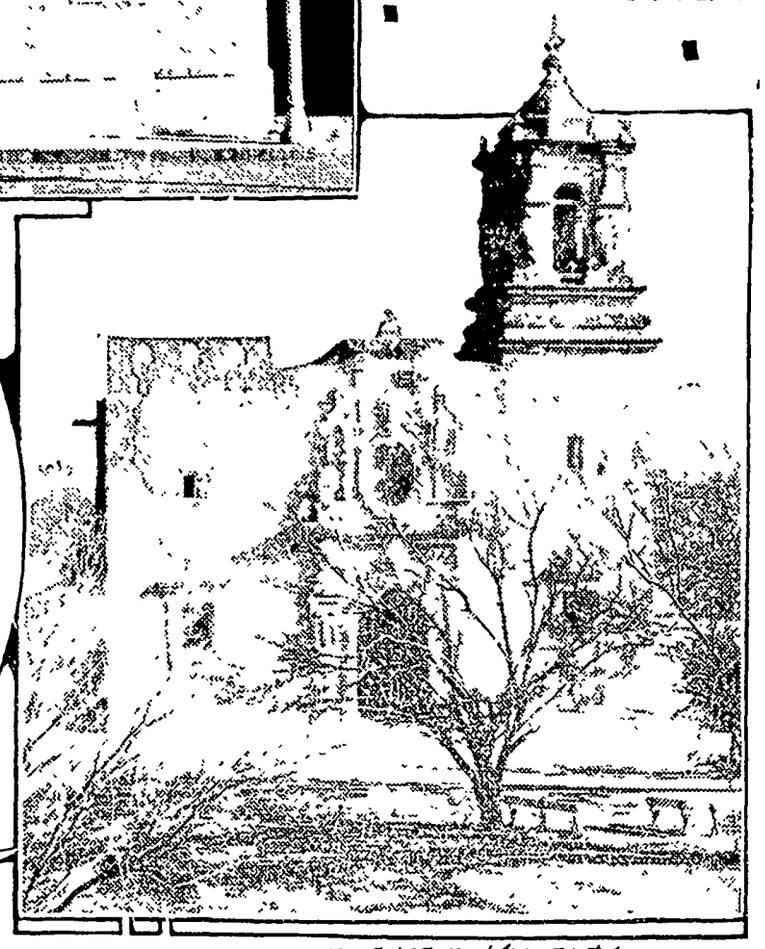


THE ALAMO

DAVID CROCKETT

BEN MILAM

JAMES BOWIE



MISSION SAN JOSE

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT IS doubtful if the American Legion could have done a more appropriate thing than it did when it selected San Antonio, Texas, for the scene of its annual convention. For the tenth anniversary of their successful fight for human liberty will find them assembled in the city of the Alamo, the "cradle of Texas liberty" and the shrine of all Americans who cherish the memory of such valiant fighters in the defense of their country as were those heroes of the Lone Star state.

More than that, the gathering of the Legion in San Antonio on October 8 to 12 will be a "home-coming" for many of its members. More than 200,000 men were trained for World war service at the military camps in or near San Antonio—Fort Sam Houston, Camp Travis, Camp Stanley, Camp Bullis, Camp Normoyle, the San Antonion arsenal, the officers' training camp at Leon Springs and at Kelly Fields No. 1, 2 and 3—and some of them proved on the battlefields of France that "Alamo stuff" was more than just a tradition.

Inspiring as is the story of the Alamo, it is not the only interesting incident in the romantic history of San Antonio. That history goes back exactly four centuries. Although the city itself dates from 1718, it was as long ago as 1528 that there were set in motion the chain of events which led to the establishment of a white settlement there. A shipwreck brought the first white men to the soil of Texas. A Spanish explorer, Cabeza de Vaca, and his companions were stranded on its shores in that year. They lived among the Indians for some time and, although most of the company died during this time, De Vaca managed to make his way eventually to the Spanish settlements in Mexico.

Shipwreck again played a part in that history when La Salle, the dauntless French explorer, in his search for the mouth of the Mississippi was driven far from his course by storms and finally landed at Lavaca bay in 1685. There he founded Fort St. Louis, left a part of his men to found a colony and started out in his search which ended when he was killed by one of his own men. But the founding of this colony stirred the Spanish to an effort to colonize the great Southwestern empire which lay as a middle ground of contention between the Spanish to the south and west Mexico and Central America and the French and English in what is now the United States to the east and north.

In their effort to hem in the French in Louisiana, the Spaniards established a fort and a mission on the Neches river and in the struggle with the French which followed they started a line of missions across Texas in 1716. The previous year a French party on its way to Mexico City to trade with the Spaniards had noticed the favorable site of the present city of San Antonio and laid their plans to plant a colony there. But Spain anticipated France and in 1718 a party of Spanish soldiers, missionaries and mechanics arrived there, established the Mission Alamo and built a village. Later four other missions were established near by and these five ancient buildings are landmarks which will speak most eloquently of San Antonio's historic past to the visiting Legionnaires.

Nearest to the city and best preserved is Mission Concepcion, which was first established not far from the present site of Houston and removed to the vicinity of San Antonio in 1729. It is built in the form of a cross with its twin towers crowned by a Moorish dome which today, as for the past 200 years, echoes back the liturgy of the church and it is distinguished for the blurred remains of the brilliantly beautiful frescoes which once adorned it. Plainer and more simple in its construction than Concepcion is Mission San Juan de Capistrano which is still used as a chapel by the people of the little village near at hand who are said to bear in their faces and characteristics more traces of their Indian ancestors than are found elsewhere in Texas today. Close to this mission is the old aqueduct built by the Indians under the direction of the friars. Unweakened by the ravages of 200 years the stones of its low massive arches still supports one of the first irrigation systems of its kind in the United States and still carries its waters over Piedra creek to the homes and ranches beyond. A road from San Juan leads to Mission San Francisco de Espada, noted for the three bells in its tower which still summon the faithful to worship.

But the gem of the missions is San Jose, called by some architects "the most beautiful of all the world's missions," famous for its wonderfully carved facade and the rose window with its hand-wrought iron grill. According to legend, these carvings were made by a sculptor named Huicar, who fled from Spain to the wilds of Texas to seek forgetfulness of a sweetheart who had proved unfaithful.

Around these missions centered the life of San Antonio, the ancient, with the friars guiding their Indian charges in ways of peace and teaching them the white man's ways of tilling the soil and caring for their herds and flocks. That life was comparatively untouched by outside forces, even after the turning point in the history of that region came in 1803, when Thomas Jefferson made his famous Louisiana Purchase from Napoleon.

The only change that came about which affected San Antonio directly, however, was when Mexico won her independence from Spain and Mexican troops occupied the city as a strategic point to be held in the struggle between the Mexicans and the Americans which was already foreshadowed. That struggle was precipitated in 1835 when the Americans who had settled in Texas rose in rebellion against the maladministration of the Mexican rulers. It began with a skirmish at Gonzales and a battle at Concepcion in October of that year.

On December 10, after a siege and an assault which continued for six days, the city of San Antonio was captured and every Mexican soldier was expelled from the territory. It was during this assault that a Texas hero was made. When the army of Texans appeared before San Antonio, there was some discussion as to whether or not it would be prudent to attempt to storm the city. Finally it was decided that the assault should be made and a call was issued for volunteers to lead the attack. At this juncture, so the story goes, Benjamin R. Milam, a daring and picturesque figure, appeared among the Texans and shouted, "Who will go with old Ben Milam into San Antonio?" There was a roaring response and a rush which established the Texans in the outer parts of the city. Governor Cos, the Mexican ruler, at that time occupied the Old Veramendi palace (the restoration of which is now being planned by the city of San Antonio) and in the yard of this palace Milam was shot down as he was leading his men to the attack.

With these events as preliminaries, the stage was rapidly being set for the most glorious incident in San Antonio's history. After occupying San Antonio, the Texans fortified the buildings of the Mission Alamo as strongly as possible and waited the attack which they knew Santa Anna, the dictator of Mexico, was preparing to launch against them. The commander of the forces in this improvised fort was Lieut. Col. William Barrett Travis, a young lawyer from North Carolina. Associated with him was Col. James Bowie of Georgia, famous as the originator of the Bowie knife of sinister frontier fame, and Col. David Crockett, the famous bear hunter of Tennessee. The force under these leaders consisted of only 140 officers and men, against whom Santa Anna was soon to hurl the power of more than 5,000 Mexican regulars.

On February 23, 1836, Santa Anna appeared before the fort and demanded its surrender, a demand which Travis met by a shot from his battery and the displaying of his flag. Santa Anna immediately displayed a red banner, signifying that no quarter would be given, and began erecting batteries. Although Travis and his men might even then have escaped, he had no thought of doing such a thing. Instead he sent out messengers to his fellow citizens of Texas appealing for aid and declaring that he would never surrender or retreat.

The story of what happened thereafter is too familiar to need detailed retelling here. For all Americans now know how Col. James Butler Bonham, a young South Carolinian, volunteered to break through the Mexican lines and ride for reinforcements, how he reached Colonel Fannin at Goliad 200 miles away and how, when Fannin's relief force of 300 men, through a series of misfortune, was unable to continue, Bonham rode on alone, determined to rejoin Travis, although he knew that he was riding to his death. When he finally made his way into the Alamo again he found that Capt J. W. Smith and a little band of 32 heroes had cut their way through Santa Anna's hosts to die with Travis, Bowie, Crockett and the others.

The story of their death has often been told—an 11-day siege and then a final assault on March 6 which carries the walls of the fort and surrounds the gallant little band with a ring of fire and steel. Travis and Bonham are killed while serving the guns. Bowie, lying on a sickbed leaves a trail of dead Mexicans from the door of his room to the side of his bed before they do him to death and one of them lies sprawled across the Texan's body with that awful American knife buried deep in his heart! Crockett stands at bay in the churchyard, swinging an iron flail of death. It is his famous rifle "Old Betsy" which has fired its last shot. "The Mexicans are piled before him in heaps, but numbers tell; they swarm about him, they leap upon him like hounds upon a great stag, they pull him down, bury their bayonets in his great heart, spurn him, trample upon him, spit upon him—so he makes a fine end!" And thus they all died—ALL, for the monument at Austin, the state capital, tells their story in this line "Thermopylae has its messenger of defeat, the Alamo had none."

A little more than a month later an army of Texans, led by grim old Sam Houston, swept the field of San Jacinto with the cry of "Remember the Alamo!" and the independence of Texas was won. And that is why San Antonio is famous as the city of the Alamo, the "cradle of Texas liberty." Could there be a better place for a group of men who have fought in defense of liberty to meet and commune among themselves as to how best the liberties of their country may be preserved?

Alamo Stuff

["Alamo stuff" was the comment of American soldiers on the heroic resistance of seven of their number who were cut off at a listening post in a German raid, and who fought to the death.]

Out at the listening post at night,
Under the rocket's glow;
The shells are screaming in deadly flight—
They've curtained us here, we know;
They're charging fast over No Man's Land,
And we're in for a time that's rough,
But remember that little Texas band—
We must show 'em the Alamo stuff.

So it's shoot at the shadows, nor watch men fall;
They must pay for each Yank they get;
We'll make it a dashed expensive call
For these first real Huns we've met;
So keep the lead going, then club your gun
And hand out the farewell cuff;
The Texas spirit is called on, son—
Now show 'em the Alamo stuff.

Out at the listening post at morn,
Where brave men chose to die;
Here, 'neath the flash of shells, was born,
The new world's battle cry;
Born of the West—our own frontier—
Where men ne'er cried "enough;"
They died, but Teuton hosts shall fear
That war-call: "Alamo stuff!"

—Arthur Chapman.

Orchard Information

SUMMER PRUNING IS SATISFACTORY

Little difference has been noted between winter-pruned and summer-pruned apple trees on the grounds of the New York state agricultural experiment station at Geneva where a comparison of winter and summer pruning has been in progress for several years. The station horticulturists advocate pruning apple trees in winter, however, when the operation can be more carefully and easily performed.

At this season of the year there is no foliage to prevent the orchardist from seeing at a glance just which branches should be removed. Moreover, as soon as the trees commence to bear it is always difficult to take out wood which should be eliminated because of the crop of fruit.

Baldwin, Boiken, Esopus, Hubbardston, McIntosh, Spy, and Greening have been pruned both in the summer and in the winter on the station grounds. There are no differences to be noted in the size or shape of the trees, it is said, all being equally good, stocky, stout trees with large heads and typical of their respective varieties. The general shape and size of the tops of both summer and winter-pruned trees is the same, and pruning at different periods in the year seems not to have affected the growth, shape, or character of the trees in any respect.

Either practice of pruning will prove satisfactory while the trees are young, but for sake of convenience, fruit growers may well adhere to the usual plan of winter-pruning when the framework of the tree is entirely visible and when other farm operations are less pressing.

Quite Important Point in Care of New Plants

The most important point in the care of the plants upon arrival from the nursery is to keep the roots from drying out. They should be kept moist at all times, by all means. The nursery man will pack the order sufficiently well to reach your station in good shape. After that it is up to you. If you live but 100 miles from the nursery they will be packed for a 100-mile journey and not a 1,000-mile trip. Nursery stock should be called for immediately upon its arrival. The shipment should be opened when it is received, and the roots of the plants and the packing well wet down. If planting is to be done immediately, nothing further need be done, unless the roots appear to be considerably dried out, due perhaps to delayed shipment. In that case the roots should be soaked in water for several hours until they look fresh and plump again.

If planting is to be delayed, due to bad weather or lack of time, for several days, the plants should be heeled in until the time comes. In heeling in trees, vines and bushes, a trench is dug sufficiently wide and deep enough to receive the roots of the plants. This trench should be located on a well-drained spot where the soil is deep and mellow. The bundles of trees or plants are scattered along the trench in a slanting position with their roots in the trench. The roots are next covered with soil, taking care to work it well into all spaces between them. Nursery stock may be kept safe this way until planting time.

Cane Blight Is Serious Disease of the Brambles

Cane blight, one of the fungous diseases, is quite widely distributed throughout the bramble fruit sections and attacks both black and red raspberries, preferring somewhat the blackcap. The purple cane appears to be fairly resistant to this fungus. Cane blight is more serious when we have a warm, wet summer, followed the next year by a wet spring, with a dry period during the ripening season. The fungus winters over on both old and new canes, and it enters the bark through a wound made either by mechanical injury or by insects. The disease oftentimes starts at the surface of the pruning wound and works downward, killing branches as it advances. The canes first begin to wilt and die. The infected part of the cane is somewhat lighter in color, and oftentimes on the surface of the lesions small black dots may be observed, surrounded by smoke-colored patches. These are the spores of the fungus and are carried to other healthy plants by means of rain, mist or insects. So far as known, the fungus gains entrance only through wounds on the canes; wounds are more or less numerous and there is ample chance for infection.

Planting Grapes

In planting grapes the holes are best dug with a spade, especially with a small planting. In a large planting a plow may be used. The roots of the grape plants are trimmed off when injured or broken as in the case of the apple. The roots are spread evenly around the hole and the soil firmed thoroughly about them. Grapes are pruned back to two buds at planting time. The planting distances for grapes are eight feet in the row and rows ten feet apart.

Are You Ready

When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times, your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. And you have eased your child without fear of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is a vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. *Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.*

Fletcher's CASTORIA

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Home Size — Saves Money

No More Distress

Gas, Sourness, Heartburn
Sick Headache, Dizziness
after eating or drinking

25c and 75c Packages
Sold Everywhere

Sure Relief

Naturally, there are many dead letter laws; are we so vain that we think our law-making is perfect?

MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word *genuine* printed in red? It isn't genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! Any drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

CONSTIPATION RELIEVED . . . QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative
move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which cause that dull and achy feeling. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Makes Life Sweeter

oo much to eat—too rich a diet—oo much smoking. Lots of things e sour stomach, but one thing can ect it quickly. Phillips Milk of nesia will alkalinize the acid. e a spoonful of this pleasant aration, and the system is soon etened.

hillips is always ready to relieve ress from over-eating; to check all ity; or neutralize nicotine. Re-mber this for your own comfort; the sake of those around you. orsed by physicians, but they al-s say *Phillips*. Don't buy some-g else and expect the same re-!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

It's Come to This

e heard two young women argu-recently about which kind of shav-cream is the best and that's an-r day we never expected to live ee, but, by heck, did.—Ohio State rnal.

SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

hen Dr. Caldwell started to practice icine, back in 1875, the needs for a ative were not as great as today. ple lived normal lives, ate plain, lesome food, and got plenty of fresh But even that early there were etic physics and purges for the relief onstipation which Dr. Caldwell did believe were good for human beings. his prescription for constipation that used early in his practice, and which ut in drug stores in 1892 under the e of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a liquid vegetable remedy, intended women, children and elderly people, they need just such a mild, safe el stimulant

his prescription has proven its worth is now the largest selling liquid ative. It has won the confidence of ple who needed it to get relief from daches, biliousness, flatulence, indi-tion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad th, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your ggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," t. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free l bottle.

Hardly

ls she very dressy?"

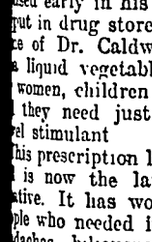
N-no—very undressy."—Philadel-a Bulletin.

hat can't be cured should be in-ed.

ARMER'S WIFE GETS STRENGTH

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

choolfield, Va.—"My mother had en Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I decided to take it for my own troubles and found great relief. I was hardly able to stand on my feet sometimes and now I feel better than I have for several years. I credit the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with my sent good health. I have taken five tles of it and I am now able to do my housework and sewing, feed chickens, milk the cow and tend pigs, and feel fine."—Mrs. J. C. NTLEY, Box 249, Schoolfield, Vir-ia.



KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH

Wonderful and sure. Makes your skin beautiful, also cures eczema. Price $1.25. Free booklet. Freckle Ointment removes freckles. Used over forty years. $1.25 and 60c. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. N. Berry Co., 2978 Michigan Ave., Chicago

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 38--1928

LIVE STOCK

REDUCE LOSSES OF LIVE STOCK

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Conservative grazing, which assures an abundant supply of nutritious range forage, is an important factor in reducing losses of live stock from poisonous plants, says the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

At a recent meeting of the Intermountain Livestock Sanitary association, Prof. C. E. Fleming, of the University of Nevada, pointed out that a great many of the death losses from eating poisonous plants were the result of overgrazing and depletion of the better forage plants, which forced the live stock to eat plants of inferior value—including those that are poisonous—in sufficient quantity to prove fatal. Doctor Murray, of Salt Lake City, also stated that in his opinion many losses on the winter range were due to malnutrition as a result of live stock having to subsist mainly on inferior range plants and having an inadequate forage supply.

In the drought region of southern Arizona it is extremely important, the Forest Service has found, to graze the range conservatively, since short rainfall may result in the production of a feed supply materially smaller than usual. It was found that by utilizing approximately 80 per cent of the growth of the important palatable plants in the average year and by reserving a part of the grama range, on which the vegetation cures well on the stalk and is excellent winter feed, losses could be reduced from the average for that region of about 10 per cent to about 2 to 3 per cent of the animals grazed. Not only is there a direct saving to the livestock producer from fewer death losses, but the better condition of animals results in a greater production of young and better development with a more satisfactory price. Thus profits have been made from cattle during the recent trying years where conservative grazing has been practiced, although net losses were shown by those outfits in the region which utilized their range forage too closely.

Proper to Wean Lambs Before Late in Fall

It is advisable to wean the lambs at the age of four and a half months rather than to let them run with the ewes till late in the fall. They can be given better care and feed when separated and the ewe will also do better if she has a rest of two or three months before being bred again. Furthermore, there is danger of the buck lambs serving the ewes after they are four or five months old.

The method of weaning is simple: merely take the lambs away and do not let them see the ewes for two or three days. Keep a close watch on the ewes as it may be necessary to milk some of them a time or two. Feed them oat straw or timothy hay but no grain or succulent food.

Feed twice a day about one-half pound per day per lamb a mixture of two parts oats to one part wheat bran, and keep a good supply of alfalfa or clover hay before them at all times. In addition to this they should have the run of a good pasture. Exercise and sunshine are very important and essential to proper thrift. The buck lambs must be separated from the ewe lambs at time of weaning.

Treat All Bull Calves While They Are Young

"Castrate the bull calves before they are three weeks old if possible and preferably at from three days to a week after birth," suggests Rex Beresford of Iowa State college. The longer the job is put off the harder it is, on both the calf and the operator.

With most calves, early castration avoids flies and heat, and there is less danger of infection in the cooler weather. The chief advantage, however, is in the greater ease in doing the job and the lessened danger and shock to the calf.

Dehorning, where necessary or desirable, may best be done as soon as the "buttons" are well formed, usually at around two to six weeks of age. At this stage they may be destroyed by the careful use of a stick of caustic potash. Clip the hair from the point of the knob or "button," moisten this spot and rub with the caustic until the skin shows raw. If a thorough job is done, no harm will develop and there will be practically no inconvenience to the calf. The calf should not be allowed to get wet immediately after being treated.

Clean After Cholera

Where cholera has occurred in the herd all quarters which the hogs occupied should be disinfected thoroughly. Liberal use of lime in the small lots will help the natural disinfectant agencies. All litter, rubbish, and refuse should be burned. Buildings should be sprayed with some stock dip. Mud wallows should be drained and filled with fresh earth. The soil under buildings should be sprinkled with quicklime or sprayed with disinfectant.

PROPER SERVICE MEANS LOW COST

When the Car Does Not Function Properly It Is Due to Neglect.

When an automobile is harder to start, loses pep on hills, and does not perform as well as it used to the fault is usually due to neglect of the motorist in not having his car inspected until after it has reached such a condition that its loss of efficiency is conspicuous by its poor performance. An automobile properly serviced, engineers agree, should give as good performance after 25,000 miles of driving as it did after 10,000 miles.

Minor Servicing Items.

A few of the principal minor servicing items that should be looked after regularly are recommended by engineering authorities as follows:

Adjust ignition timing.
Clean and adjust contact points.
Adjust hird brush.
Tighten electrical connection
Inspect spark plugs, replacing if necessary
Clean battery terminals.
Inspect lighting and ignition switches and relays.
Clean motor and generator commutators.
Clean distributor cap.
Inspect and replace hose connections.
Adjust or replace fan belt.
Clean all fuel lines, blow out fuel lines and screens.
Adjust carburetor.
Change oil in crankcase.
Check oil filter, renewing if necessary.

The motorist will find that it pays to look after these details from the standpoint of low maintenance cost and satisfactory performance.

London Night Workers Use Bus as Sleeper

An all-night "sleeper" bus is run on the Liverpool street to Cricklewood route, but the owners don't know it is used for that purpose.

The bus carries a number of night workers to their homes and Conductor Bob Hurford knows them as well as they know him. The passengers promptly go to sleep on paying their fares, and Conductor Bob does the rest. At the regular stopping place Bob halts the bus, wakes up the passenger and helps him off.

Other passengers are picked up on the way, but Bob is most interested in his "regulars" and never takes them past their stopping place.

Lubricate Front Wheels to Save the Bearings

Repair shops and dealer service establishments report that they still are making a profit on the motorist's indifference to the lubrication of front-wheel bearings. Because these units rarely require the addition of fresh grease, it seems that many car owners assume they never need any. This attitude is costly.

While many replacement parts are found to cost less than anticipated, bearings do not come under this heading. They are reasonably priced but are not low-priced, and the failure to lubricate them will prove most unwise.

Pushing Dead Car Ahead Likely to Harm Bumper

Pushing another car with the bumper after its battery has died or something else prevents it from starting, is getting to be a common practice now that nearly all cars are bumper equipped. There are certain ways of doing it that are to be preferred to others in the interest of protecting the bumpers.

If the car ahead is bumped to get it under way, the chances are that the nickled surface will be damaged. The better way is to proceed calmly and have the bumpers together before a start is made.

Driver in Rear Seat Is Not Always Guilty One

A Connecticut judge takes it upon himself officially to rebuke the rear-seat driver.

That's all to our liking. But in the same breath he might have directed his remarks to the other extreme and lashed the man at the wheel who seems to take less interest in the way the car is running than the passenger in back.

There are far too many such drivers. They carry on heated conversations with their hands, which should be gripping the steering wheel. They turn their heads when they should have their eyes forward. Their minds are on the conversation in the car rather than the traffic around them.

Of course, a motorist needn't ostracise himself from the party altogether. But it must be remembered that while the automobile is moving the main consideration is not the conversation in the car but the traffic outside.

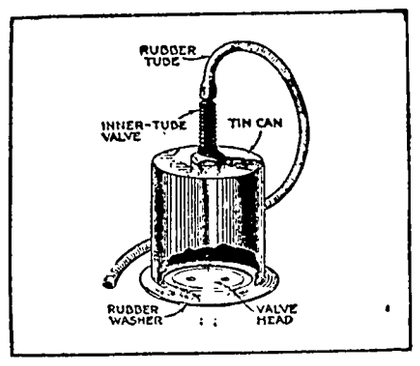
It is quite an achievement to keep eyes and mind on traffic while an interesting argument is going on beside you. To attain this and cultivate it as a habit should be the primary purpose of every motorist. It assures safety.

Anyway, it's the wise man who listens.

Simple Tin Can Tester Is of Big Convenience

It is not necessary to do very much grinding to make an auto valve gas-tight unless the valve is badly warped or pitted. In fact, too much grinding makes the seat too wide. It is, however, difficult to tell when the valve is actually gas-tight. The illustration shows a simple way to make a valve tester that will tell at once if the valve is gas-tight.

Through the bottom of a tin can drill a hole large enough to let the stem of a tire valve pass through. Use washers cut from an old inner tube to make the valve stem an air-tight fit and



Place This Device Over the Valve and if You Can Blow Into It Continuously the Valve Tested Is Not Gas-Tight.

also cut a large rubber washer that can be placed under the edge of the can as shown in the illustration. A short section of rubber tubing slipped over the end of the valve stem completes the equipment. To test a valve, wipe both the face and seat so that they will be free from oil or grinding paste, press the can tightly over the valve with the rubber washer under it, and blow in the tube. If you can continue blowing it proves that air is leaking past the valve and further grinding is needed. Make sure the tester is air-tight by testing it on a flat metal surface. The piston top will serve as a test surface. —Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

Brake tests prevent break tests.

* * *

It is not always fair weather when campers get together.

* * *

A bill introduced in the legislature of New Brunswick prohibits the erection of billboards along the highways.

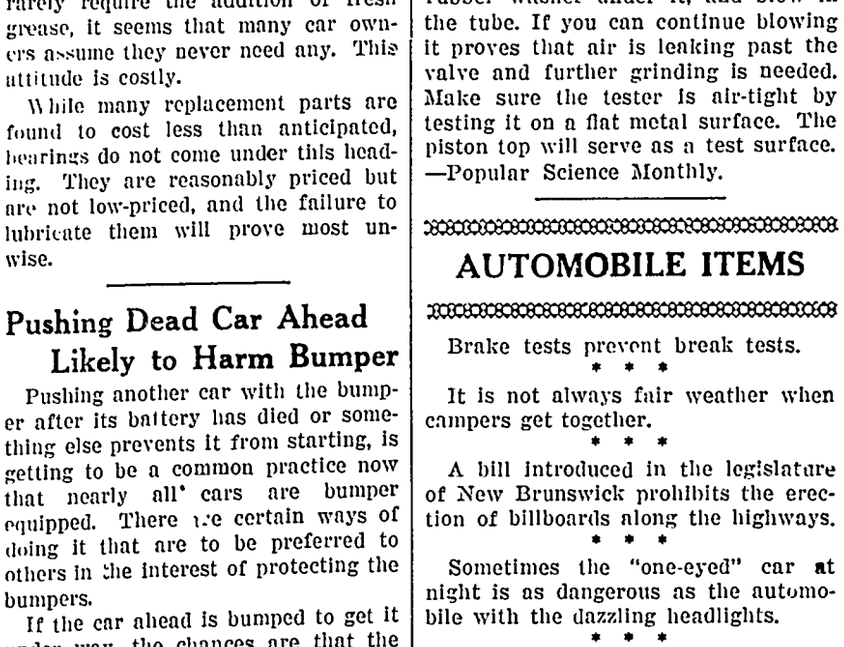
* * *

Sometimes the "one-eyed" car at night is as dangerous as the automobile with the dazzling headlights.

* * *

There's some question, of course, as to whether the fellow who tries to beat a train to a crossing is worth saving.

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN WOMAN IS CAR PILOT



Among those who participated in the famous Grand Prize de Lasarte San Sebastian (Spain) automobile race, Miss Jenki, representing Czechoslovakia, is the only woman entry. The veteran driver Dive is giving Miss Jenki some pointers.

DAIRY FACTS

HEAVY MILKERS NEED SOME GRAIN

Cows that give a large flow of milk should receive some grain, no matter how good the pasture may be. For such cows grain is necessary if the milk flow is to be maintained and the body flesh is to be kept in correct condition. On poor pastures the feeding of grain is not a matter of choice; it is a necessity, if the cows are to do well.

It is impossible to make a grain mixture that will balance pasture grass throughout the entire season. In the early spring, pasture grass contains much more protein than it does later in the season. In hot weather droughts affect the growth of pasture grass, making the use of different grains necessary to properly balance the ration. Corn meal, wheat bran, oats, cottonseed meal, oil meal and gluten feeds are some of the best feeds for cows on pasture. From three to ten pounds of grain daily are the extreme limits usually followed for feeding grain to pastured milk cows, the increase being made gradually as pastures become scant. During very dry weather grass becomes low in succulence; and then is the time to call the summer silo into play. But not all farms are yet equipped with what in time will come to be regarded as a dairying necessity. Therefore the only alternative is to cut and feed some kind of green feed, such as corn. When silage is fed, see that the grain mixture is rich in protein, the ingredient which silage lacks. —Jack Baker in the Dairy Farmer.

Government Cows Make Records for Production

As a part of the experimental work in dairy-cattle breeding by the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture, production records are kept of all animals in the herds owned and managed by the bureau. These herds are located at Beltsville, Md.; Huntley, Mont.; Ardmore, S. D.; Woodward, Okla., and Iberia, La. Two of the major dairy breeds are represented, namely, Holstein and Jersey.

At least two records are made of each animal, one at an early age and one when mature. Since these projects were started in 1919, a total of 297 official yearly records of pure-bred cows have been completed. Of these, 190 were made by the 147 Holsteins with an average yearly production per cow of 15,277 pounds of milk and 523 pounds of butterfat at an average age of four years and one month. The 84 head of Jerseys had 107 records with a yearly average of 9,151 pounds of milk and 500 pounds of butter fat per cow at the average age of three years and eleven months.

Color Abnormality May Be Caused by Bacteria

Red milk is an occasional abnormality and may be caused by bacteria getting into sour milk or cream, sometimes by way of the air. A ruptured blood vessel in the udder of the cow will often result in blood getting into the milk in sufficient quantities to color it red.

Scalding of all equipment coming into contact with milk is a practical control measure in combating color abnormalities caused by the growth of bacteria.

With bacteria, the problems is to keep them out, a job that may or may not be easy. Pasteurization will in most cases, if done soon enough, eliminate the trouble from the milk, but will not stop the trouble from occuring again in the next milking. On the other hand, if the color is due to causes other than bacteria, feed, physical ailments of the cow, etc., it will be necessary to meet the problem from another angle.

Silage Is Economical as Dairy Cattle Feed

Dairymen who have had silage that could be used in feeding dairy cattle this fall have not only secured higher returns during the fall months, but are likely to secure better returns during the winter. When cows are allowed to slacken up in their production during the fall months, it is often impossible to get them to respond satisfactorily to better feeding during the winter months.

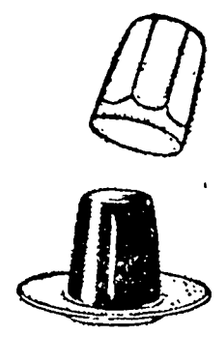
R. R. Gillingham, tester for the Cedar County Cow Testing association, reports that during the dry weather last fall there was an average drop of 4.5 pounds of butterfat per month per cow in herds which did not have silage, while the cows that were given silage showed very little reduction during the same period. Silage should be considered more than a winter feed.

Feed and Abundance

Cows cannot produce milk unless they have sufficient feed. The heavy producing cow cannot eat enough grass to supply her needs. She must have some additional dry feed. When the pastures get dry all the cows should be given some additional feed. Silage, alfalfa hay, or grain may be used or any combination of these. The fellow with the reputation of being a good feeder is usually an abundant feeder, and he is well repaid by the heavier milk flow obtained.

new

The modern way to make jelly, use PEXEL and get this



never this

JELLY failure is a thing of the past. Pexel is here. It's a 100% pure-fruit product that always makes jelly jell. Absolutely colorless, tasteless, odorless.

Pexel makes any jelly jell by the time it is cold. With it, jelly is ready for the glasses as soon as it comes to full boil. Thus Pexel saves fruit, sugar, flavor, time and fuel. Right here it repays, from one to three times, the 30c it costs.

Get Pexel at your grocer's. A recipe booklet with complete recipes, accurate tables in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.

For example—with Pexel

4½ cups strawberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.

4½ cups raspberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.

6 cups currant juice and 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.

4½ cups grape juice and 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses jelly.

new

Got Rid of "Lodger"

After carrying a stone in his forehead for 25 years, Hans Nilsson, a laborer from Aggarp in the southern Swedish province of Scania, has been relieved of his trouble. When in his 'teens, Nilsson fell one day and received a severe cut in his forehead. After the wound had healed, a swelling remained the size of a marble. Recently the old scar began to bleed and out came a small finely polished stone.

The Modern Miss

Mae—What'd ya buy a revolver fer, Susie?

Susie—Fer my hope chest, silly.

HEALTH IS CHEAP

At Any Price. The millionaire is poor if he has lost his HEALTH. THE MAGNECOIL SYSTEM OF TREATMENT will restore your HEALTH. It is not a cure-all. But 95 per cent of the so-called diseases will respond to its magic influence. Wire for information and free booklet, stating ailment.

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FREE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
PERRY, IOWA.

Ed. Jacobs, Sumner Trumbell, Dr D P. Anderson and Paul Grange drove to Rochester, Minn, Tuesday afternoon to visit with Walt Johnson, who recently underwent an operation at the Mayo Clinc They report that Walt is geting along fine and is feeling great Walt's many friends are glad to hear this

Good Food

There's a difference in the way vegetables, meats, etc. are cooked and you will recognize it the moment you eat them here.

We serve only the very best the market affords, all well cooked.

As with everything, we think the best is none too good for our patrons.

Have you tried our delicious Ice Cream?

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and family were at Garner Saturday.

Mae Griggs of Iowa Falls spent the week end at Goodell.

Paul Stromer of Klemme was a Goodell caller Friday.

Mrs. R Knsth and son, Junior, of Belmond was visiting at the Lew Avery home Monday.

Rob Hamilton of Hampton bot a car of eattle in this vicinity last week.

Mart Kearney returned from Williams where he has been visiting for several weeks.

Gus O'Krueg is building a new modern home on the Harmon farm which he recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs took Lela to Ames Monday where she will again attend school.

Mr Christenson of Thornton was buying lambs in this vicinity last week

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kearney were transacting business in Belmond on Wetnesday.

Jake Wickersein of Ft Dodge called at the Tom Roths home Saturday

Mr and Mrs Thada entertained the J J Cook family, Mrs. C. A Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz at their cottage at Clear Lake Sunday.

There will be no church servics nex Sunday as Rev. Scott will be at the conferenc which is held in Ames this year

Miss Lydia and Mr. Wm. Block were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper for supper Sunday evening.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

Rev. and Mrs Grosshuesch and children visited at the Henry Thieman home Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Bachman and children and M and Mrs Henry Linne and family visited at the Albet Tanner home Sunday.

Boxed Stationery, latest tints 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. • 1tc

Lesson for Misers in Chinese Legend

An aged Chinese, noted far and wide among his neighbors for his penuriousness, was one day discovered running frantically up and down in front of his small but, beating his breast and crying out in doleful lamentations.

"Woe is me!" he cried, "woe is me! Some one last night stole away the treasure which I had buried in my garden, and left a stone in its place."

"And why do you weep?" asked a neighbor. "You never used your treasure. Bring yourself to believe that the stone is still your treasure. and you will be as well off as you ever were."

The neighbor was right. A buried treasure is of no more value to the world than a buried stone. One of the pathetic truths of life is that so many fail to realize this fact. Had the old miser been generous enough to have shared his treasure with a needy world, he could at least have had the comfort of knowing that many would have joined him in bewailing his loss. But he had lost that which was of value to no one. Not even he himself had made use of it.

Long Sentence Made Matter of Complaint

What is said to be one of the longest single sentences in English on record—a statement of 593 words, covering 56 typewritten lines—was the subject of complaint by counsel in the Court of Appeal, says the London correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune. Analysis of some of the phrases in the average income tax return form is difficult enough, but in the protested instance of circumlocution and ambiguity it was set forth that a Chinese lawyer could not have supplied more redundant or round about language to convey his meaning.

The sentence, stretched word to word in one line, would reach approximately 35 feet, and to utter it would be a breathing exercise almost equal to climbing the whispering gallery in old St. Paul's. The sentence, it was stated to Lord Justices Atkin and Scrutton, appears in the finance act of 1927, and purports to explain "relief in respect of losses in business set up after April 6, 1923."

A Veiled Criticism

E. Berry Wall, whose portrait by Tade Styka is a hit of the Paris salon maintains in maturity that good taste in dress which won him in his youth the title of "king of the dudes."

There is a story to the effect that Mr. Wall ran across a New York friend in a hotel the other day. The New Yorker wore vast Oxford bags of the new bois de rose tint, his coat was cinnamon brown with brass buttons. over his brown shoes white spats were drawn, and his shirt collar, tie and handkerchief were in various shades of pluk.

Mr. Wall shook the New Yorker by the hand and said in a low and sympathetic voice:

"Are you in mourning for some one, Bill?"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Old Sailing Vessel

Perhaps the best account that has come down to us in writing, from which a description of a boat in Roman times can be had, is the account of St. Paul's journey in a wheat ship to Rome.

During the storm on the way from Crete to Malta the sailors cast cargo overboard; they nearly lost the ship's boat trailing behind; they undergirded the ship with a cable; they let go their four anchors; the crew tried unsuccessfully to escape in the lifeboat and finally they cast off their anchors, set a foresail and ran the boat onto the beach.

The Price of Silence

The bill collector found that the family he was about to dun had skipped, taking the goods with them After some inquiry he managed to locate the van driver, but that worthy claimed to have no recollection of where he had taken them.

"Come now," said the collector, producing a $5 bill, "this ought to rouse your memory." "It ought to, sir," the van driver admitted, "but you see mine ain't no ordinary memory an' it'll take a deal of rousing. Why, it cost $10 to put it to sleep."—Boston Transcript.

Ham and Eggs

A Hoosier wife was serving the customary coffee and toast for brenkfast The husband, who had recently returned from a trip to the old homeplace in a neighboring state, was talking about the many changes that had occurred.

"I suppose you had so little in common with the folk back there it was dull," said the wife.

"Dull? Not by a long shot. We had a great time talking about the days of ham and eggs for breakfast," replied the vivacious husband.

Impressed

A negro arrested on a banditry charge came before Judge Rosalsky in general sessions in New York and was held in ball of $25,000. When statement was made from the bench to this effect attaches were surprised that the negro was undismayed. Rather there was a look of admiration in his eyes. As he was led toward the bridge of sighs and jail he remarked: "Dat ge'man sho' does talk in magnificent figures."—The New Yorker.

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Complete Automobile Service

In our place you will find FRIENLY service on all makes of cars. Let us keep your car in tip-top condition by—

Tuning up the motor
Adjusting the valves
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Checking air pressure in the tires
Complete greasing every 500 miles
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Our equipment is the best and we can give you expert service. Get more miles out of your car by letting us service it.

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Garner Auto Co.

Phone 77 Mobiloils—Firestone Tires Klemme, Ia.

Cream Checks For August, 192

$50.00 And Over

Jim Kurtz	$225.92	Mat Smith	$74.
John Rust	212.97	Heiko Kuhler	74.
J. J. Hrubes	183.52	Mrs. Aug. Trampel	74.
F. Kothenbeutal	169.92	Mrs. A. Christie	74.
Herman Lemke	168.28	Earl Kahler	73.
Wm. Greiman	163.64	Wm. Baack	73.
C. J. Bode	158.74	Herman Neuhring	73.
C. Sheppelman	149.33	L. Lauster	73.
Clarence Johnson	138.59	Frank Quigley	72.
J. J. Stille	138.28	Roy Schaeffer	72.
V. A. Cook	135.79	Max Dietrich	71.
C. J. Janssen	133.22	J. T. Griggs	70.
Harry Trumbell	131.98	W. A. Scott	70.
Art Knoke	124.55	T. T. Lieuwen	70.
D. A. Marshall	124.21	Albert Hippen	70.
Oscar Carlson	123.80	Joe Povelko	69.
M. Halfwassen	122.86	Henry Van Osten	69.
Elmer Schaefer	122.83	C. V. Johnson	69.
H. Barz	122.20	H. H. Bruns	69.
Emil Lau	120.74	Earl Ruka	68.
J. Koenan	120.21	T. Tlack	67.
H. B. Lowen	116.90	W. J. Schlawin	67.
Dick Barkema	116.47	Fred Wacker	67.
John Lemke	116.43	Paul Van Buskirk	67.
Gobeli Bros.	115.68	Ben Heitland	66.
Peter Peterson	114.94	Herman Cunningham	66.
Robert Smith	114.12	H. G. Heitland	66.
John Smith	112.18	Vic Schoenwetter	66.
Wm. Becker & Sons	111.04	L. J. Kinsley	66.
Fred Barz	106.21	P. Steinblock	66.
Chas. Ax	105.99	Herman Ax	65.
Tom Burgess	105.42	Mrs. C. A. Arnold	65.
John Terhufen	103.33	Albert Kuhler	65.
Jim Berba	102.75	C. Grosbeck	61.
Henry Helps	102.26	Robert Enabenit	63.
Shoemaker & Kennedy	101.43	W. H. Koehler	63.
E. G. Beier	98.22	Herman Priebe	63.
Lester Stille	97.58	Fred H. Meyer	63.
Albert Swanson	96.32	F. Houdek	62.
Wm. Gealow	96.15	F. Kempt	62.
P. Lackore	96.11	A. J. Lange	62.
F. G. Wellek	95.15	H. Ostendorf	62.
A. Psotka	93.23	H. J. Stille	62.
John Houdek	92.73	Ubbe Cooper	62.
Albert Carolus	92.70	Edwin Josten	61.
Alfred Josten	92.21	Peter Merkel	61.
Roy Claus	91.68	Fred Schlichting	61.
R. R. Lemke	91.29	Art Schoenwetter	61.
F. Kohlsdorf	91.14	Carl Wille	61.
Henry Kuhler	90.98	C. V. Marshall	61.
H. Barkema	90.87	Mrs. D. Panhoff	61.
Wm. Krause	90.50	J. Deetamn	61.
Wm. Delger	90.30	Pringnitz Bros.	60.
E. J. Arnold	88.16	E. B. Landon	60.
Otto Klinge	87.79	Ed. Gifford	59.
Earl Jacobs	86.89	Paul Goll	59.
W. Wiegard	86.65	H. H. Thieman	59.
A. J. Hrubes	85.90	H. Buzicky	59.
Joe Wellek	85.81	D. Schwichtenberg	59.
J. C. Christians	85.19	Louie Ptacek	59.
Ben Reemstma	85.11	Fred Schmidt	59.
W. H. Lemke	85.06	Hort Delger	58.
S. G. Fuller	84.28	Ubbe Smidt	57.
Mrs. Cashman	84.11	F. W. Klinge	57.
W. Schlichting	83.77	E. Howard	56.
Wes Lenz	83.22	Lew Holmes	56.
C. W. Irwin	83.19	Harry Gibbs	56.
P. Christians	83.02	Frank Sandrey	56.
H. Meinderts	82.93	Ridder Bros.	55.
W. F. Butz	82.77	Albert Kehl	55.
Harvy Harberts	82.75	Frank Clarke	55.
O. W. Lemke	82.55	Ernest Eckhoff	55.
A. Carolus	81.57	Geo. Thieman	55.
J. W. Haefner	80.99	Geo. Schoenwetter	54.
Nels Watermiller	80.68	A. Avery	54.
Charley Pals	80.15	F. C. Spraul	54.
O. Pringnitz	79.86	Dan Webner	54.
E. Rosendahl	79.84	John Bock	54.
Geo. Zealey	79.56	H. C. Christie	54.
J. F. Wenzel	79.32	Henry Severson	54.
P. Kempt	79.15	Mrs. C. Medaus	53.
Wm. C. Heginger	79.02	Walter Blumer	53.
W. Burk	78.94	Walter Anderson	53.
Peter Dolce	77.49	Mrs. M. Hummel	53.
A. Meintz	77.49	Jacob Blumer	52.
P. Hopke & Son	77.12	Karl Krause	52.
J. J. Cook	76.92	A. Faaborg	52.
Herman Baack	76.89	Henry Ludeke	51.
Henry Wendall	76.70	Edgar Mayhew	51.
Herman Gast	76.62	Q. Stille	51.
Julius Priebe	76.57	Carl Christianson	51.
Peter Trampel	76.02	Ole Einhuis	51.
L. Van Buskirk	75.53	C. Fritzel	51.
Ted Dutheridge	75.22	Ed. Schoenwetter	50.
Cliff Chase	74.76	F. Coordes	50.
H. L. Benford	74.73	Andrew Heggen	50.
Heiko Barkema	74.64		

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Miss Grace Tjepkens of Parkersburg has been visiting at the Geo. Buseman home during the last week.

Sweigard

—will write insurance on your Home, Buildings, Livestock, or Automobile, for less premium than you now pay. See him and SAVE MONEY—

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Tom Nelson Sr was a visitor at the Verner Nelson home Tuesday

Minnie Beek was visiting at the parental, Hamo Beek home Sun.

Mr and Mrs. Tom Nelson, Jr returned Tuesday from their week's visit at Sioux City and other places

Mr and Mrs Adolph Schlichting and family attended the county fair at Britt last Wednesday

Mr and Mrs John Watermiller and sons were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Wednesday eve.

Mrs Will Lassahn spent Tuesday at the home of her mother, Mrs William Bell

Mr and Mrs Verner Nelson and Ardella are visiting with her mother, Mrs Meinderts and sister, Mrs Henrietta Wilkins and daughters at Meservey, Sunday

L W. Wesenberg delivered a new cor binder at the Henry Helps farm Wdnesday

Tom Nelson, Jr had a new double garage built on his farm where his son, Verner now resides

John and Arthur Bachman were callers at the Hamo Beek home one evening last week.

Peter and John Trampel were at Goodell and Belmond on business Thursday.

Mrs Dave Ross and daughter, Bernice were visiting with Mrs H Marshall Tuesday.

Mrs D V Marshall left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Des Moines

Miss Octave Church was visiting with Bernice Ross at Garner Tuesday evening

Wava Wayne and Bonnie Bachman were visiting at the Rob Roths home Sunday

Mr and Mrs Ernest Helps were visiting at the C A Bachman home Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs Geo Albers were visiting at the Mrs Lubbe Albers home Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs George Albers were visiting at the Mrs Lubbe Albers home Sunday aftrnoon

Mr and Mrs Will Lassahn assisted wit. work at the Wm Bell home Monday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Geo Buseman and family and Grace Tjepkens of Parkersburg were visiting with relatives at Mason City Sunday p m.

Levi Klotzbach has been busy installing the new furnace in the schoolhouse in Dist 2 the last few days.

Mr and Mrs George Albers and daughters, Elsina and Helena were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs Fred Bachman and daughtr, Bonnie, and Mr and Mrs H T Marshall atended the Hancock county fair Thursday

Mr and Mrs Clyde Marshall, Mr and Mrs Herb Marshall were callers at the Fred Halfpop home at Meservey Friday afternoon.

Mrs. John Bachman and daughters, Vera and Gladys, were visiting at the Clarence Bachman home on Thursday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. August Ridder, and Mr. Tom Nelson, Sr are staying at the Tom Nelson, Jr farm while the latter are away visiting.

Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter Ardella were callers at the home of her aunt, Mrs Heiko Kuhlers on Tuesday forenoon.

The D A. and Herb Marshall families received word that Mr. Fred Halfpop of Meservey passed away Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buseman and family and Miss Grace Tjepkens of Parkersburg were visiting at the C. A Bachman home one evening last week.

Misses Anna and Wemkie Trampel, Mrs Will Johnson and Clarice, and Mrs Effie Carpenter, and Zeola Carpenter were visiting at the Verner Nelson home Wednesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs Ed Bachman and children, Marjorie, Earl and Robert of Thompson, and Mr and Mrs Jno Bachman and daughters, Madeline and Gladys and sons, Walter and Buster, were visiting at the Clarence Bachman home Saturday eve

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs Emil Beier and Billie visited in Garner Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter took in the Fair at Britt Thursday

Mrs Roy Schaefer was a caller at the Emil Beier home Tuesday.

Luther Tanner was home from Fayette Sunday.

Mr and Mrs R. R Lemke visited at the Joe Schuldt home Sunday

Roy Schaefer and Eal Kahler drove to Austin, Minnesota Sunday to see the storm swept aera.

Wayne Lemke was home from Mason City to spend Sunday with home folks.

Red Carlson is riding around in a new two door Ford sedan since last week.

Mrs D P Anderson assisted her sister, Mrs Vic Schoenwetter cook for silo fillers Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Otto Lemke and sons were dinner guests at the J J. Lemke home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs Walter Anderson and children visited at the Martin Jenson home Sunday.

A board meeting and Sunday school election was held Tuesday night at the Liberty church.

Mr. and Mrs Quintin Stille and sons were taking in the fair at Britt Thursday.

Helen, Ethel and Lorraine Lemke were Sunday callers at the Tanner home

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and children were at Meservey Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. Marshall, an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Wade were called to Clinton, Ill., Thursday by the sudden illness of Mrs. Wade's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beier, of Manson, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs Will Beier of Goodell, visited at the Emil Beier home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast and children were entertained at the Albert Borchers home north of Garner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs C. V. Marshall and children were Sunday guests at the D A Marshall home, who were entertaining company from Des Moines and Champion, Nebr. over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kern and family from Blairstown arrived at the Herman Back home on Saturday evening and returned to their home on Monday.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr and Mrs John Newberger and Ruth spent Tuesday at the Wm. Waddingham home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newberger and family visited at the Will Messelheiser home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Janssen and family of Meservey spent Sunday afternoon at the C. J. Wille home.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Thieman and family spent Sunday at the Julius Priebe home.

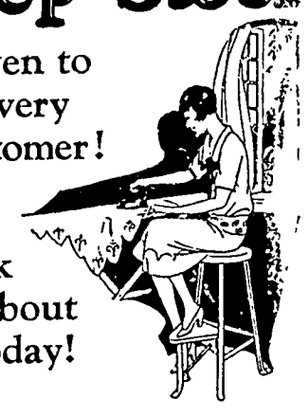
Mr and Mrs. H. J Thieman and family visited at the C J. Wille home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and son Mitchell called at the C J. Janssen home at Meservey Sunday afternoon

Miss Lizzie Ostercamp went to Waterloo Sunday to visit her sisters who are working there

FREE Step-Stool

given to every customer!



Ask us about it today!

Be sure to stop in today and see this attractive Monarch Step-Stool.

Select the one you want from the four attractive colors that are now on display.

C. A. LARSEN,

Klemme, Iowa

ASK FOR COUPONS

Globe Parlor Furnaces

GLOBE Parlor furnishes give you all the advantages of furnace heat, plus beauty, economy, cleanliness, and are as easy to cleanliness, and are as easy to install as an ordinary heating stove. We will be glad to show you the many new features of the Gloeb Parlor Furnace.

When you buy a GLOBE Parlor furnace—either the Ray-Boy or Glo-Boy style you are getting the best the market affords. The GLOBE Parlor furnaces has many features not found in any other make Let us show you how you can save money on your coal bill and have a house full of clean, pure warm air on the coldest days or nights—

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

It's Blanket Time

Leaves turning golden colors, crispy, cool nights—that means Blanket Time is again here—and we are prepared to take care of your wants.

BED BLANKETS

We are featuring the famous Nashua Line of ESMOND Blankets. All the newest patterns and weights. We have a full line of Bed Blankets in all weights, sizes, everything from cotton, cotton & wool and All-Wool Bed Blanket. Our prices are very low this year. Buy your Blankets now!

MEN and BOYS, LOOK!

Our new line of Sweaters, in all new styles are here! Blazers, Mackinaws, Leather Vests and Coats —it's all here ready for your selection.

OVERCOATS

Just take a look at the new styles in our Overcoats for Men and Boys—and you can't beat our price on this quality merchandise. Let us show you our line.

QUILTING MATERIAL

You will find everything right here that you need for making quilts.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Four Dollar A Year MEN

The energy distributed as electrical service by the electric light and power companies of the United States is available at an average cost of $4 per man-power peer year.

These four-dollars-a-year men are the most efficient laborers the world has ever known. They are the only workers whose wage is less than beefeore the war.

No task is too grat and none too mean for them. Their capacity for beneficial service is unbounded. They are one reason why the workmn in America receive the highest wages in the world, produce the greatest output per man in the world, and enjoy the best living conditions in the world.

Look where you will—in the home, school, factory, street, office, fields, underground—you will find these laborers at work, cheaply and efficiently.

The electric light and power companies are concerned in giving efficient service quite as much as the public is in having it.

The United States has one billion four-dollars-a-year men, represented by the horse-power generated by electric light and power companies in a year. This is equivalent to ten billion man power, or five times the population of the earth.

Central States Electric Co.

General Offices

CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

Buy Flour NOW!

NOW is a good time to stock up on your winter's supply of FLOUR. The price is right, the quality is the very best right now. We can save you money on high quality flour at these prices:-

MISS MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Per Sack $2.37

Every Sack Is Gauranteed)

MISS KANSAS FOUR
Per Sack $2.17

Try a sack of our Flour—we know you will be pleased with the fine bread it makes.

We sell Swans Down Cake Flour and Monarch Brand Cake Flour

Prairie Queen Pancake Flour

If you want the BEST in Groceries—you will find MONARCH Brand Groceries, and Canned Goods are the best on the market. We specialize in this line of highest grade Groceries.

Bring Us Your Eggs!

SPECIA LFOR SATURDAY ONLY

PINEAPPLE, No. 2½ Can
(Broken Slice) at 21c

Klemme Food Market

1—President Coolidge receiving an English setter pup from Claire Wildner of Superior, Wis., just before his return to Washington. 2—Commander Donald B. MacMillan greeted by his sister, Mrs. Fogg, on his latest Arctic exploration trip. 3—Walter J. Kohler, anti-LaFollette man, nominated by Republicans for governor of Wisconsin.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Maine Election Notable for Size of G. O. P. Majorities; Smith Nails a Lie.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THOSE who still place faith in the old saying "As Maine goes, so goes the nation" are now free to place their bets on Hoover; for the Republican ticket won a sweeping victory in the state election last week. However, no one had doubted that the G. O. P. would elect its candidates, and the significant features were the size of their majorities and the total vote. The former was a surprise to even the most optimistic Republicans. William T. Gardiner defeated E. C. Moran, Jr., for the governorship by nearly 85,000 votes; and Senator Frederick Hale's majority over Herbert E. Holmes was approximately 80,000. The Republican majority was more than double what it was four years ago and four times what it was in 1926. The total vote was about 35,000 less than it was in the last Presidential year, but analysis shows that the loss was mostly sustained by the Democrats. The Republicans had made an especial effort to get out their vote and the Democrats were frankly apathetic. The Republicans elected all four of the state's congressmen.

Naturally, Republican National Chairman Work rejoiced in the Maine outcome and found in it presage for a Hoover victory, asserting that the campaign in the Pine Tree state was waged largely on national issues. On the other hand, Democratic Chairman Raskob saw no omen in the result, saying his party had made no especial effort there and no national issues were decided by the Maine election. He was "surprised the Republicans did not poll a larger vote."

The records show that since 1840, in 15 out of 22 Presidential election years, the result in the Maine state election has correctly foretold the outcome of the Presidential election.

TEXAS provided an exciting incident in the campaign when its state Democratic convention opened in Dallas. A motion that only those delegates loyal to Al Smith be seated started the rumpus. The anti-Smith crowd, led by former Governor Colquitt, promptly bolted, and as they retired from the hall there were innumerable fist fights. The regulars proceeded with their business, "cordially indorsing" the national platform and Smith and in the same set of resolutions calling upon "all officers of the government and all members of the party" to rally for the "destruction of the traffic in alcoholic liquors."

The bolters, about 300 in number, held a separate meeting and adopted resolutions characterizing the nomination of Smith as an unfortunate error. They left the direction of their future activities in the hands of an executive committee headed by Alvin S. Moody of Houston.

WHILE Senator Robinson, Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, was making a whirlwind speaking tour through the South, Governor Smith gave such time as he could spare from state duties to conferences with party leaders and to further refutation of charges made in the deplorable "whispering campaign." Informed that he was accused, in a letter, of being "disgustingly intoxicated" at the New York state fair at Syracuse, he issued a formal denial of the charge, which denial was backed up by the statements of men who were close to him all during the day of his visit to the fair. One of his defenders was one of the governor's political opponents, State Senator Fearon of Syracuse. Others included the newspaper correspondents who accompanied the governor. The letter was said to have been written by a woman of Syracuse to one in Parkersburg, W. Va. Republican Chairman Work has strongly repudiated the whispering campaign as an offense to common decency equally harmful to the candidate maligned and to his opponent. He says Hoover is also the object of scurrilous and false attacks. The Post Office department has taken steps to stop the sending of the vicious statements through the mails. In one instance a lot of post cards were confiscated.

Plans were completed for Governor Smith's tour of a fortnight, September 16-30, during which he speaks in six western cities.

HERBERT HOOVER had a long conference with President Coolidge immediately after the latter's return to Washington, and while there was no announcement of the part the President would take in the campaign, it was said he probably would make one or more addresses in New England. Mr. Hoover is now directing the organization work of his campaign. The radio part is already in operation. The candidate's first real campaign speech was ready for delivery at Newark, N. J., Monday.

National officers of the national Woman's party met in Washington and decided to support Hoover because, they stated, his position is in advance of that of other Presidential candidates. They said they opposed Smith "because he opposes equal rights for women in industry and has had a long record of opposition to equal industrial opportunity for women and has actively sponsored laws handicapping women in earning their livelihood."

WHEN Hoover, praising the Kellogg anti-war treaty, hailed it as one of the great achievements of the Republican administration, Secretary Kellogg showed signs of displeasure for above all things he does not want the pact dragged into partisan politics pending action on it by the senate. Said he: "I do not think the treaty for the renunciation of war should be made a party issue in either the campaign or the senate, and I cannot conceive that it will be." Reservations to the treaty, by the senate, will be vigorously opposed by both Mr. Kellogg and Senator Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee. They believe there is nothing in the treaty that imperils the Monroe Doctrine or other vital interests of the United States.

Despite the fact that most of the nations of the world have accepted the Kellogg pact, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur believes the United States should go right ahead with its navy construction program. He said as much after conferences with naval officials in which both the Kellogg treaty and the mysterious Anglo-French agreement were discussed. Other officials said the Navy department would concentrate on senate approval of the sixteen-ship bill and later would try for the adoption of a large building program.

FORMAL negotiations looking toward complete evacuation of the Rhineland and final settlement of reparations were opened in Geneva by the representatives of Germany, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. The first discussions of Germany's plea were promising, although an earlier speech by Premier Briand, attacking Chancellor Mueller's statements of German fulfillment of her pledges, had created some doubt of ultimate agreement. London dispatches said Great Britain and France were in accord on these points:

First, perfect co-operation among the allies.

Second, implicit recognition of the fact that the occupation must continue unless the Germans give other guarantees for the payment of the reparations.

Third, a political guarantee by Germany that the plan for the union with Austria will not be pursued.

Fourth, the consent of Germany to the control of the demilitarized zone of the Rhineland for 25 years.

Fifth, the Germans to take the initiative by presenting concrete proposals.

GENERAL Primo de Rivera, premier of Spain, uncovered another plot against his dictatorship and caused the arrest of several hundred revolutionists who were hatching a coup d'etat. The dictator in a statement to the press said those taken into custody were politicians and others who "live and prosper by provoking disorders," and declared the condition of public order in Spain could not be better in all the country.

Another dictator has been offered a crown, but probably will decline it. This one is Marshal Pilsudsky, who was offered the crown of the "Polish empire" by 1,500 delegates of the monarchists of that country. He already has refused a like honor several times.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES was elected a member of the permanent court of international justice by the League of Nations to succeed John Bassett Moore, resigned. Mr. Hughes accepted, saying he deemed it a privilege to serve on the court. Since the United States is not a member of the world court, Mr. Hughes does not officially represent this country on the tribunal.

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday last Thursday and Secretary of War Davis took the occasion to present to the famous soldier four foreign decorations conferred upon him since the World war. These were the Order of the White Lion, class 1, conferred by the President of Czechoslovakia; a medal commemorating the first centenary of the battle of Ayachucho, conferred by the President of Peru; knight commander's cross of the Order of Virtuti Militari, conferred by the President of Poland; and a Venezuelan "Bust of Liberator," two lapel buttons and an album of photographs conferred by the President of Venezuela.

JOHN COOLIDGE, son of the President and Mrs. Coolidge, has obtained a position as a clerk in the general offices of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad in New Haven, Conn., and last week began earning his own living. William Wood, secret service operative, will continue to act as bodyguard of the young man until March 4. Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut, returning from a motor trip through Europe, admitted to reporters that she was likely to become John Coolidge's bride sometime next winter though not before Christmas.

EARL ROWLAND of Kansas won first place in class A of the aerial derby across the continent from New York to Los Angeles. He drove a Cessna monoplane and was in the air 26 hours and 30 minutes. Most of the planes in all three classes made the transcontinental trip safely, and the finish was a great sight for the crowds gathered at the Los Angeles field for the air races and exhibition.

Of the nine planes that started in the nonstop race across the continent not one completed the trip except that piloted by Art Goebel, and that noted aviator had been forced to stop at Prescott, Ariz. The contest was therefore declared no race.

One of the aviators taking part in the local exhibition was Lieut. J. J. Williams of the army. He crashed early in the week and died of his injuries, whereupon Col. Charles Lindbergh reported at army headquarters there and asked to be assigned to take the place of his dead friend. Thereafter the "three musketeers" in little Boening fighters were led by Lindy in their maneuvers.

HIGHLY successful tests of the new submarine safety device called the "lung" were held off the coast of Maryland. Three navy divers went down 155 feet in a diving bell, and, equipped with the "lung," crawled out and made their way to the surface safely and with no discomfort. It was made known that several scores of these devices are being constructed and their final test, that of being used for actual escape from a flooded submarine in 225 feet of water, will be made next month by the same divers. The naval officers expressed a belief that last week's successful test will result in the equipping of all of the 78 submarines in the United States navy with "lungs" for each member of the crew to be placed in the escape compartments of the undersea craft.

PORTO RICO was struck by a tropical hurricane that caused damage of several millions of dollars, mainly in San Juan which bore the brunt of the storm. Tornadoes in Nebraska and South Dakota killed fourteen persons and ruined thousands of dollars worth of property.

POULTRY FACTS

POULTRY BREEDS AND HOW CLASSED

Chickens are divided into classes, breeds and varieties. Birds with the same general characteristics are placed in one class. Classes are then divided into breeds. Each breed of poultry is distinguished from other breeds by differences in type. Breeds are separated into varieties. The different varieties of the same breed are designated by differences in comb or color. All varieties of the same breed should have the same general type characteristics.

There are four general classes of chickens that are common and other classes less common.

The American class consists of birds that are of the general purpose type. They have yellow skin and legs, red ear lobes and legs free from feathers.

The breeds that make up this class are: Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Java, Dominique, Rhode Island Red, Rhode Island White, Buckeye, Jersey Black Giants and Chanticleer.

The Mediterranean class are smaller than the American class and are often known as the egg breeders. They are nervous in disposition, very active, compactly built, have white ear lobes and clean legs. The breeds that make up this class, are: Leghorn, Minorca, Spanish, Andalusian and Ancona.

Fowls that make up the Asiatic class are large and clumsy, have red ear lobes and feathers on their legs. They are often referred to as the meat breeds. Brahmas, Cochins and Langshans make up the breeds in this class.

The English class, while not as common as the other three already referred to, probably rank fourth in popularity. These birds are medium in size, have red ear lobes, clean legs that are pink in the buff and white varieties and black in the black varieties. The breeds making up this class are Orpingtons, Dorkings, Red Caps, Sussex and Cornish.

Selling Squab Broilers During Winter Months

Quite a number of the broiler plants make a specialty of squab broilers, which sell best during January and February. They are grown in about eight to ten weeks, the hatches coming out in November and December, and are successfully raised without any outdoor exercise.

The greatest demand for squab broilers is in spring, when game birds are scarce, and a small bird is in demand in restaurants. They should weigh from three-fourths to one pound, and must be plump. Many who ship squab broilers make a great mistake in sending bony, poor ones. Good returns cannot be expected from poor, scraggy birds, half dressed.

The broiler for the winter market must be attractive looking to command a ready sale at good prices. Plump chickens, neatly dressed, free from pin feathers, with unsoiled skin and with perfectly clean legs, will find a ready sale, while poor stuff goes begging. A fat broiler is quite a rarity. The best that can be done, generally, is to have them plump, for the natural tendency of the chick is to use all nutriment for growth and development. The main point is to grow them rapidly.

To grow good broilers there should be dry quarters provided, thoroughly cooked food, comfortable heat (not too high nor too low), regularity in feeding, cleanliness and good light. The chicks must be induced to take plenty of exercise.

Moving Pullet Flock

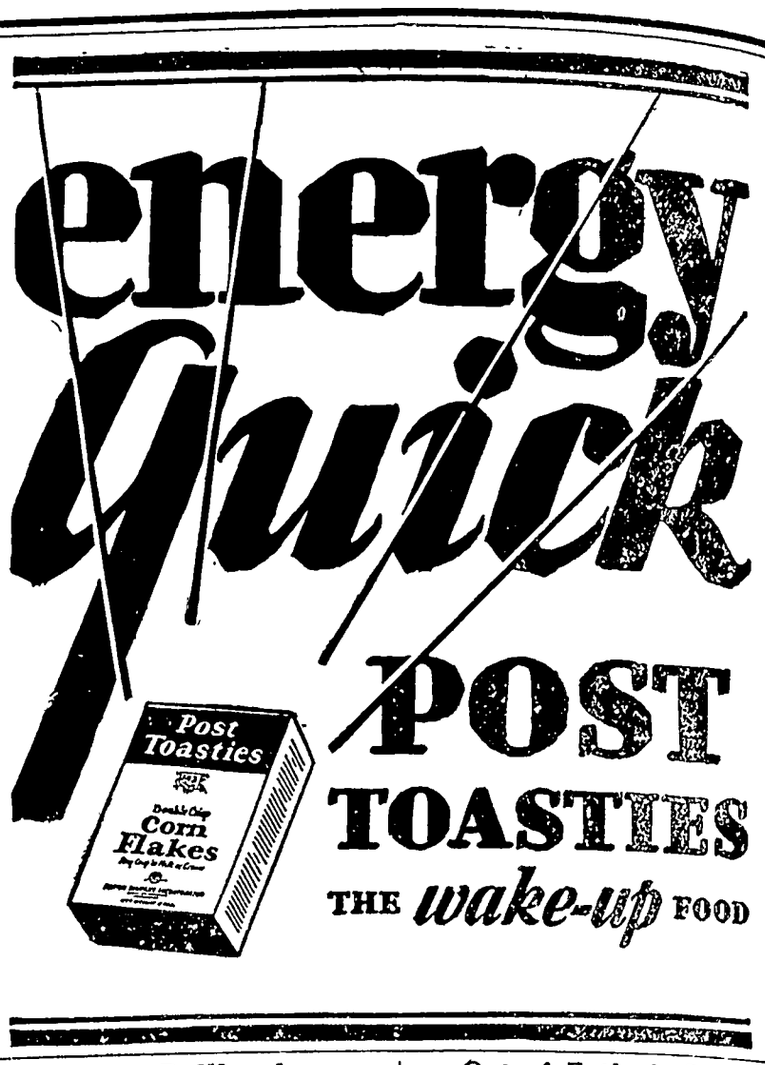
When there are many pullets to be moved it often pays to leave them in the crates over night and move the crates to the laying houses in the morning. Then the poultryman has a better light and can do a better job of culling and treating the birds for lice. As each pullet is taken from the crate, it can be inspected for weight, general health and vigor, and prospective laying ability. All birds that are poor prospects for winter profits can be isolated for future observation.

Improve Egg Quality

Much can be done to improve the quality of eggs produced by careful selection of eggs used for hatching purposes. All undersized, misshapen, off-color, and defective shelled eggs should be eliminated from the incubator. By following such a practice for a few years the quality of eggs laid by a flock should be materially improved. Egg dealers are willing now to pay a premium for high quality eggs. It is well to assort them according to size and color.

Feed to Help Pullets

If pullets must search for their feed on free range they will probably find sufficient food for body maintenance, but growth will be slow and egg production will be impossible until late winter or early spring. Liberal feeding of grain and mash containing 20 per cent of high-grade tankage, or in place of tankage all the milk the pullets can drink, will not only reduce the amount of exercise but will hasten growth and stimulate fall egg production.



Fight Over Bullhead Caused Duck's Death

A large duck was recently found at Portage Inlet, British Columbia, choked to death by a seagull in the act of swallowing a bullhead, according to a correspondent of Field and Stream. The strange occurrence, he says, came about in this manner: The duck had just dived into the water, emerging with a bullhead protruding from its bill. In the meantime a band of seagulls had been circling around in the vicinity of the ducks. One of the gulls immediately detached itself from the others and started to chase the duck. The sawbill, objecting to losing its dinner, pulled the opposite way. The result was that the spikes on the fish's pectoral fins jabbed the duck's neck. It was not long before the unfortunate duck was lying dead on the water with the fish still sticking out of its mouth.

Parrots Society Pets

Parrots have taken Mayfair, London. Everybody who counts in the fashionable district owns one of the birds. When Mayfair's pollies are put outside for their morning constitutional the air is filled with the chatter and gossip of the knowing birds of society. The possibility of a parrot talking too much has not yet become one of society's problems. The birds squawk and scream as much as they like. The duchess of York's parrot was given her during her visit to Australia. It converses with a green parrot a few doors away, owned by the duke of Wellington, who also keeps a room full of Italian singing lovebirds.

Hardy, the Conservative

A publisher was talking about the late Thomas Hardy.

"Hardy was a novelist of the old-fashioned school," he said. "He refused to have a press agent. I visited him once in his Wessex home and urged a press agent on him, but he shook his fine old head.

"'No,' he said, 'no. Eggs sell according to their excellence and not according to the amount of cackling that got done when they were laid.'

"And, by jingo, he was right, too, in his way," the publisher ended. "Hardy died worth half a million."

Buries Two in Coffin

George Hannin, an undertaker of Glasgow, Scotland, has pleaded guilty to having at different times buried two bodies in one coffin in order to cheat the relatives of the price of one box. Most of the bodies were those of children and it was revealed that he would hold one body in his cellar until another was to be buried, altering the date of the death certificates. When he hid the bodies of twins while waiting for a third possible child authorities became suspicious.

Leather is older than the art of writing. Explorers have always found leather wherever they have penetrated.

Out of Father's Control

Visitor—How many controls have you on that radio set?

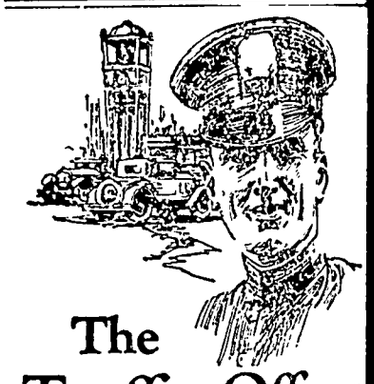
Host—Three, my wife, son and daughter.—Vancouver Province.

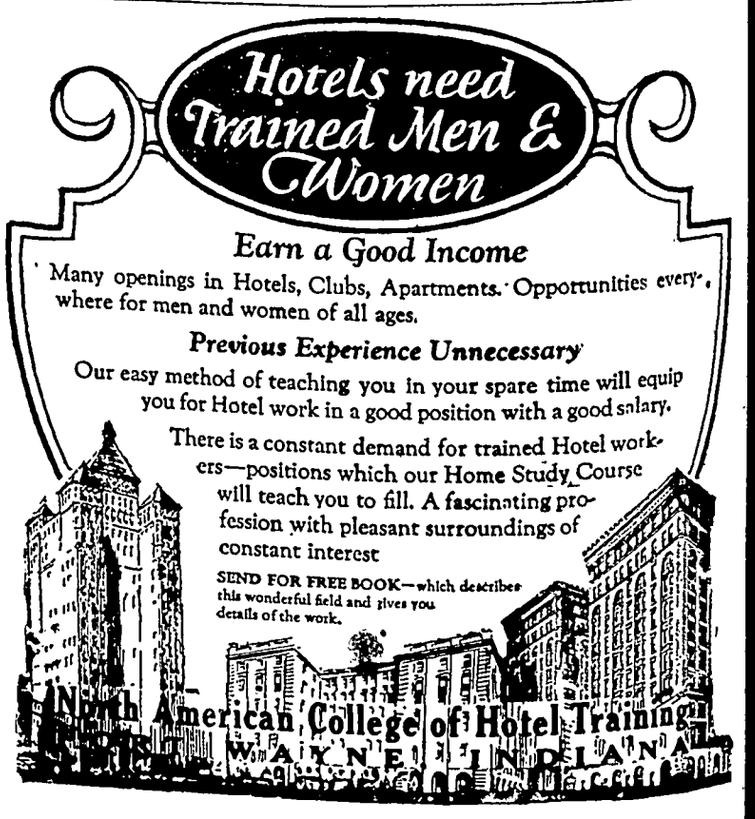
MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS
set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the Monarch label.
Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.
MONARCH
COFFEE
COCOA
TEA

Surmise

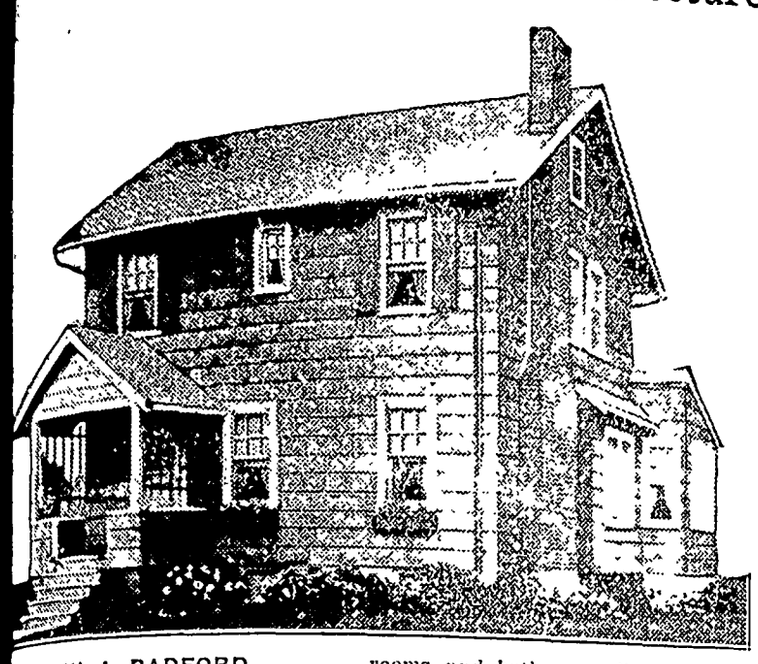
"Why is Doris going to school?"

"To get a complexion."—Louisville Courier-Journal.


The Traffic Officer
If every car owner used Champion Spark Plugs there would be fewer traffic jams due to cars stalling.
Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.
CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio
Dependable for Every Engine


Hotels need Trained Men & Women
Earn a Good Income
Many openings in Hotels, Clubs, Apartments. Opportunities everywhere for men and women of all ages.
Previous Experience Unnecessary
Our easy method of teaching you in your spare time will equip you for Hotel work in a good position with a good salary.
There is a constant demand for trained Hotel workers—positions which our Home Study Course will teach you to fill. A fascinating profession with pleasant surroundings of constant interest
SEND FOR FREE BOOK—which describes this wonderful field and gives you details of the work.
North American College of Hotel Training
WAYNE INDIANA

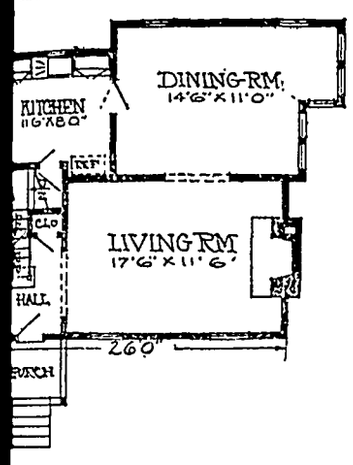
tractive Small Home Suggests Colonial Style of Architecture



By W. A. RADFORD

William A. Radford will answer ions and give advice FREE OF on all subjects pertaining to prac- home building, for the readers of paper. On account of his wide ience as editor, author and man- urer, he is, without doubt, the st authority on all these sub- Address all inquiries to William adford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue go, Ill., and only inclose two-cent p for reply.

e design of this house was evi- y suggested by the colonial style ome architecture, but includes variations which are at once ctive and harmonious. The ex- r is simple to a degree which distinction to this small home the wall treatment of shingles is y appropriate. If preferred, how- wide lap siding could be used equally good results. The shut- and window boxes add just the

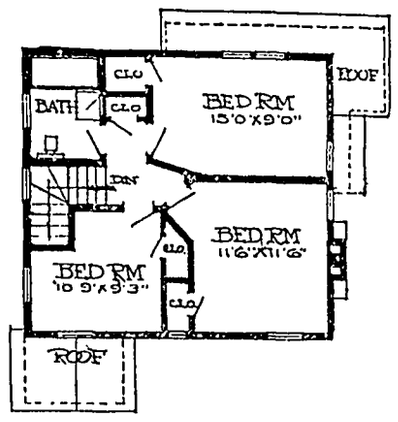


First Floor Plan.

touch of ornament and the ts about the foundation enrich the ng.

e house is set on a foundation of rete which measures 26 feet wide 22 feet deep. From this we see the house is in reality a small and, since it provides six ample rooms and bath as well as separate entry and stair hall, it is not hard to conclude that it would be economical to build.

The front entrance, from the small front porch, leads into a hallway in the corner of the house. Here are the stairs to the second floor and a con-



Second Floor Plan.

veniently placed clothes closet. To the right, through an arched opening, is the large living room with a fireplace at the far end. Another arch admits one to the dining room at the rear. This dining room is of surprisingly large dimensions, 11½ by 11 feet.

The dining room connects with the kitchen, a compact and well lighted work room, with the sink placed beneath a window and flanked by handy built-in cupboards. Opening off the kitchen there is an entry with a side service entrance and a stairway leading to the basement.

Above stairs there are three bedrooms grouped about a small hallway. The bath, in one corner, is convenient to all the bedrooms and just beside its door there is a linen closet. Each of the bedrooms is provided with a good closet and all have windows on two sides, providing for cross ventilation.

dequate Wiring" and What It Means

e are hearing more and more adays about the importance of equate wiring" for our homes. s doesn't mean a whole lot to most s. If we have electric light in our e at all, we are given to con- ring that those homes are "ade- tely wired." Sometimes we are ified. but usually we are not, for ational survey has shown very con- ively that the average home is woe- far from being adequately wired. ike "Companionate Marriage," equate wiring" has come in for a of absurd criticism from people have never taken the trouble to out what it means. People who e never even glanced inside the r of Judge Lindsay's book will ily and eloquently denounce his s and theories. And people who e no conception of what consti- s adequate wiring will get furious he mere suggestion that, electrical- t least, perhaps their homes leave ething to be desired.

dequate wiring might be defined a system of house wiring embody- a sufficient number of outlets to vide for proper lighting and effi- t use of electrical appliances, con- ieatly controlled by correctly ed switches, and consisting of h-grade materials throughout. he definite specifications which are particular interest to the home er include a tumbler switch at ry doorway to control lights, a imum of one duplex convenience let and one lighting outlet for ev- fifty square feet of floor space or lve feet of wall space. Such things safety meter service switches and ety panel boards must generally be to the integrity of the contractor, It is imperative to select a thor- ghly reliable contractor.

nother feature the adequately ed home should boast is a bell sys- operated by a bell-ringing trans- mer feeding from a separate cir- t on the lighting distribution panel. t your home can answer "Here" as s specification roll is called you are be congratulated. Very, very few n.

erhaps your reaction to all this is, ell, what of it?" To which we swer that in an inadequately wired me you cannot possibly derive all the benefits which electricity has bestow. You cannot have the de- ed number of portable lamps, fed conspicuously from wall outlets. u cannot have the amount of light cessary to maintain the happiest osphere in your home, and to safe- rd the eyesight of those living in You cannot have the means to plug in labor saving devices swiftly and safely. You cannot use table appliances gracefully and easily. You are probably trailing lengths of unsightly cords from wall brackets or center fixtures to carry current to portable lamps or to furnish additional outlets. That is what of it!

Because people are growing daily more conscious of the advantages of an adequately wired home, apartment house owners are finding it increasingly difficult to rent apartments which are not equipped to supply current properly and easily, and those who would sell a house are encountering the same difficuilty in selling. So quite apart from the comfort adequate wiring can bring to you personally, it is good, sound common sense to see to it that any dwelling you may build is adequately wired.

Plaster for House Made by Chemistry

Huge kilns are blazing in northern Ohio driving the carbonic acid gas out of newly quarried limestone.

A homeseeker in California is discussing his plans with his architect, deciding to have genuine lime-plastered walls in the house.

Many miles and the complex steps of a chemical process are between these two scenes, yet the red-hot limestone in the kilns may later appear as smooth white walls in the California house.

The calcined limestone will be crushed, chemically combined with a carefully measured amount of water in huge steel cylinders and formed into a pure white powder.

Chemists will guide and test the process at every step until lime, the perfect product, appears so smooth and easy working that the plasterer who uses it will say it "spreads like warm butter."

The home owner will enjoy the beauty of perfectly plastered walls and ceilings without ever a thought of the part nature and man had in creating them. His lime-plastered walls will hold their beauty a hundred years. But not one person who sees them will see back of them the chemical process and the chemist who made them possible.

Choosing Colors

The surging wave of color in home decoration carries with it a need for caution. We must live with our colors and therefore we must choose wisely and well, in order that we may get along with them in peace and harmony and comfort. Color, mere color, wrongly chosen, can destroy all these pleasant attributes of home life.

Mange Mites Are Great Liability

Ailment Has Been of Increasing Economic Importance in Central West.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The practical side of controlling animal diseases and parasites is shown in a report to the United States Department of Agriculture by Dr. J. O. Wilson, a federal veterinary official stationed in South Dakota. Swine mange has been of increasing economic importance throughout the Central West with the result that in some localities as high as 40 per cent of the hogs slaughtered show evidence of the presence of the mange mite.

Affects Vital Parts.

Since this parasite affects the parts of the hog that are of greatest value—the hams, shoulders and bacon—packers have been purchasing mangy hogs at a discount ranging from 50 cents to $1.50 per hundredweight. For a 250-pound hog the actual discount thus amounts to from $1.25 to $3.75, depending on the extent of mange present. "This estimate" Doctor Wilson adds, "does not take into account the saving of feed in the fattening of a mange-free hog in comparison with the added time and feed necessary to fatten a mangy hog."

In the endeavor to disseminate such information to swine growers in their trade territories, progressive commission firms are using rubber stamps bearing the notice:

MANGY HOGS SELL AT A DISCOUNT
of 50c to $1 50 per CWT
Proper treatment of mange
Infected hogs insures more
RAPID GAINS AND HIGHER PRICES

Briefly, mange mites are a serious liability to the swine producer, as they cause pork products to be classified into lower grades of less value. The losses occur throughout the year, but are somewhat greater during the winter months when control of the parasites by dipping is more difficult. Officials of the bureau of animal industry point out that mange in hogs is readily preventable and control methods are fully discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 1085 which may be obtained on request. In view of the better prices paid for mange-free hogs, averaging about $2.50 a head over those that are affected by the parasites, the slight cost in labor and material for dipping the average herd is repaid many times.

Weeds in Waste Places Should All Be Burned

Weeds along fence rows and old pastures and waste places generally can be best burned during the early fall before seeds have formed. Unless this is done the dry seeds hanging on the dead weeds will be scattered long distances over the snow crust during the winter.

A good plan is to mow the weeds close to the ground while they are still green and rake into piles before the seeds have a chance to scatter. Piles about half the size of a hay cock will dry quickly and burn completely. It helps to rake the loose ends into the coals after the center has burned.

Before Freshening Cow Needs Liberal Feeding

For a month to six weeks before calving the dairy cow should be given all the feed she will clean up. During this dry period she can store up in her body a large amount of nutrients to be drawn upon later during heavy milk flow. It is a well known fact that the heavy milking fresh cow cannot eat enough to supply all the food needed, but has to draw on her body for making milk. The statement that a pound of feed before freshening is worth two pounds after freshening is probably not far from true.

Farm Notes

Alfalfa pasture has a tendency to bloat all ruminant animals. Of course, sheep are in this class.

* * *

The thin pastures that are well covered with weeds should be mowed at least twice during the season.

* * *

Legume hay carrying a large proportion of leaves and cured without getting wet, makes a good winter substitute for green feed for poultry.

* * *

When lime and phosphorus become low in a soil the clovers are unable to compete with the undesirable grasses and weeds for a place in the flora.

* * *

There are many thousands of acres of hilly land in pasture that should have been left in forest. Erosion has started on these and reforestation is the only practical means of stopping it.

* * *

Have you provided a place for those early maturing pullets? They will soon be ready for the winter quarters. Plan to give them a clean, permanent location as it is not advisable to move them after egg production begins.

* * *

Where there are some trees already growing or where there is a good natural seeding of forest trees, it is very detrimental to the growing of the trees to pasture it. Under such conditions the amount of pasture produced is almost negligible.

So Constipated That Life Seemed Hopeless

"In November, 1920, I wrote you for special instructions in the use of Milks Emulsion. I have been constipated for a number of years and suffered with my bowels for a long time. I finally had an X-ray made which definitely located the trouble in my bowels. An operation was advised, but I was afraid of an operation, and your Emulsion had been recommended to me, so I decided to try it.

"I declined in weight from 190½ pounds to less than 120 pounds, and became so weak that I could not turn over in bed without help. I could not eat any solid foods for months, but tanked up on liquid diet, until I threw it up constantly. Nothing passed my bowels except a dry, hard powder.

"Finally when I was convinced that I had only a little longer to live, I resolved to try Milks Emulsion. This was in November, 1920, and after a continuous decline for two years. Now I am happy to say to you that I am greatly improved. At this writing my bowels are fairly regular with proper consistency. I have gained in weight and I am beginning to have an appetite.

"I have taken 15 large bottles of Milks Emulsion and the results have been most satisfactory. I am 65 years old, and still improving. I expect to return East in October and resume active business as mechanical engineer.

"I heartily endorse your Emulsion and I am satisfied that it saved my life." Yours very truly, C. B. RUSSELL, 149 Broadway, Denver, Colo.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Animals From Arctic Brought Into Italy

Italy has imported ten reindeer from Norway and their new home is Mont Blanc (highest of the Alps), where it is intended to acclimate them. This is done not to enrich different regions with curious animals, but for important, economic reasons. Italy has many square miles of unproductive Alpine land, 4,000 or 5,000 feet above sea level, unadapted to cattle raising. If these reindeer flourish on the Italian Alps vast waste land is at their disposal and a heavy production of venison, milk, leather and antlers will be had.

Still another attempt to acclimate Arctic animals was made when six couples of silver foxes were transferred from Canada to Mont Blanc. The purpose, of course, is to acquire their furs, which are now sold on the Italian market for thousands of dollars.

Compound Interest

"Has she kept her girlish figure?"

"Kept it? She's doubled it."—Boston Transcript.

If the world owes every man a living tramps must be the collectors.

Any Woman Can Look Stylish

By MAE MARTIN

Most stylish-looking women are just "good managers." They know simple ways to make last season's things conform to this season's styles.

Thousands of them have learned how easily they can transform a dress or blouse, or coat by the quick magic of home tinting or dyeing. Anyone can do this successfully with true, fadeless Diamond Dyes. The "know-how" is in the dyes. They don't streak or spot like inferior dyes. New, fashionable tints appear like magic right over the out-of-style or faded colors. Only Diamond Dyes produce perfect results. Insist on them and save disappointment.

My new 64-page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's Free. Write for it now, to Mae Martin, Dept. E-143, Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

Advice for Speed Maniac

Mary, four years old, sat dangling her chubby little legs from a park bench, watching with wide-eyed interest the antics of the many tame squirrels that abound there.

Suddenly a squirrel darted rapidly down a tree trunk just in front of Mary's anxious eyes. As he speedily neared the ground, head first, Mary's interest and alarm grew until she no longer could restrain herself. She clapped her little hands in excitement and cried: "Put on your brakes, Kitty, put on your brakes!"

The one redeeming feature of a pawnshop is the ticket.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Wanted—Young Men and girls to prepare for Motion Picture, Vaudeville and dramatic work. Real opportunity. Write immediately. Vaudeville Artists Society, Suites 404-5 200 Broadway, N. Y.

Be Independent. Mystify your friends. Make big money as a Chautauqua and Stage Entertainer. 60 minute magical performance with complete instructions. No experience necessary. Write William Herndon, Box 272, Quincy, Ill.

A Californin Man Gave Free Land to homeseekers and kept the in-between acres. More about such opportunities in Little Farms Magazine, 3 months' subscription 5c. BOX 915 - - - - TUJUNGA, CALIF.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Experience unnecessary, earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home, dignified work. Diamond Pen Company, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

Silver Foxes and Chinchilla Rabbits Registered, pedigreed stock, prize winning strains. Ranching and invest plans. Agts. wtd. Lake Winnebago Silver Fox Ranch, Peebles, Wis.

GENERAL STORE, Fine, wonderful opportunity. Double brick building. Write if you want a good store. Will trade, will assume. DANIEL STOOKEY, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Choice Iowa Farm, Well Improved, tiled, fenced, electric lights, power, no hills, peat or gravel, forced sale, terms, renters attention. The Corn Belt Land Co., Rolfe, Iowa.

Imported From France, a new easy way for you to learn the beautiful French language. Write today for special offer. Midi Publishers, Sta. F, Box 28, New York City.

Pay Spot Cash for General Stores. Specify in first letter inventory of stock, fixtures, rent lease and price wanted. J. T. Slifsgard, 802 Marsh St., Waterloo, Iowa.

WANTED—Farmer in this locality to sell complete line of poultry feeders and fountains and hog fountains. Good commissions. Woods Manufacturing Co., Washington, Ia.

Learn Landscape Painting
The Speedway Book, $2.50
J. E. SMITH - - - Garden City, Kans.

California Variety Store, paying, growing district. Must go to Iowa. Everything favorable. Deal direct, about $6,500. Suiter's Variety Store, Mountain View, Calif.

Perambulating

"What has become of the autograph album?" asked Alfred.

"It is now worn as a slicker," answered Eloise.

MADE SINCE 1846 HANFORD'S 81 Years Old Balsam of Myrrh
IT MUST BE GOOD
Try it for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, etc.
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Cuticura Does Much For Hair And Skin

For promoting and maintaining beauty of skin and hair Cuticura Soap and Ointment are unexcelled. The Soap is pure and cleansing, ideal for *every-day use*, while the Ointment is soothing and healing to irritations which, if neglected, might become serious.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 24, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

8 RECORD-BREAKING MONTHS!

Greatest August in Willys-Overland history—68% gain over last year!

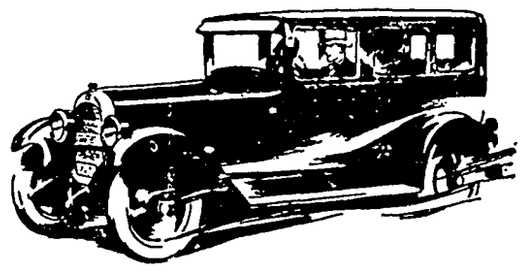
NOW August has added its sweeping plurality to Willys-Overland's impressive total for 1928. Eight consecutive months have broken every record for the corresponding months in all of Willys-Overland's 20-year history.

Last month 68% more people bought Whippet and Willys-Knight cars than in August, 1927—a gain of more than two-thirds!

Experienced motorists are quick to appreciate the superiority of the Whippet Four, with its many engineering advantages never before brought to the light car field;—the Whippet Six, the world's lowest priced Six, with 7-bearing crankshaft and other costly car features;—and the Willys-Knight Six, which now, at the lowest prices in history, brings the unmatchable smoothness, silence, power and operating economy of the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine within easy reach of thousands of new buyers.

WILLYS-KNIGHT DOUBLE SLEEVE VALVE SIX
$995 COACH
Standard Six Coupe $1045; Sedan $1095; Touring $995; Roadster $995. Special Six $1295 to $1495. Great Six $1850 to $2695.

Whippet 4-cylinder SEDAN $610
Touring $455; Roadster (2-pass.) $485; Roadster (with rumble seat) $525; Coupe $535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) $595; Coach $535. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.



Whippet SIX SEDAN $770
WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED SIX WITH 7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT
Touring $615; Roadster $685; Coach $695; Coupe $695.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
TOLEDO, OHIO

Some

FAMILY TREES

need

a little

TRIMMING!!!!

THE SUCCESSFUL HOG RAISER

—knows that he must balance grain and pastureage with a feed that provides the necessary vitamines and nutriments for the utmost development of his young hogs.

A lot of farmers around here recommend MOR-GAIN PIG MEAL from experience, for building healthier, and heavier hogs.

Cobs will be pretty scarce until late in the winter and we

If you want some cheap wire to hog down corn, come

STEEL POSTS—all kinds. Some 6 foot Steel Post

North Iowa Grain Co.

Fire Wood

We will have in a car of regular nice clean short length millwork clipping wood some time this month. Cobs will be prettly scarce until late in the winter and we would advise you to get in your order for a small load to last until corn shelling time at least. We were unable to get this kind of fire wood last year. Remember, this is nice and clean—ready to put in the stove to start fires.

BETTER CALL US UP AND WE WILL PUT YOUR NAME DOWN FOR WHAT EVER YOU WANT

Wire and Posts

If you wan some cheap wire to hog down corn, come in and take a look at what we have: compare the weights and then the price—and at 28 cents per rod. If you want a cheap fence it can not be beaten.

STEEL POSTS—all kids. Some 6 foot Steel Post for 35 cents. This is not a cheap post—made by the best and most widely known makers of steel post. Take out a trial order and drive them in where you are going to do a little hogging down—it will save you a lot of work.

Right now would be a good time to scatter a sack of Lime around in the Hog Lot—

—EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING—

Northern Lumber Co.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment Special attention to Foot Ailments General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

Are You Taking Advantage Of Our

Summer Prices On Coal?

Storing your Winter's Coal in Summer is like storing Summer Sunshine against the Winter Blasts.

August is the ideal month to store your coal. Prices are lower and from then on the better coals make advances each month. We are convinced of the superior qualities of our coal or we would not sell them, and a list o satisied customers that grows from day to day is our best recommendation.

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH THE BEST ON THE MARKET

Friendly Service and Quality Merchandise

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr R W Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

Poland China Boar Sale, Sat. Oct 20 R C Ludeke, Klemane, Ia.

P M Wilson and Gladys took in the county fair at Britt Thursday.

Grandma Baack is reported to be quite ill at this writing.

Mrs R A Jorgenson and son, Buster, were Belmond visitors Saturday afternoon.

We did not hear of anyone getting the bag limit of ducks on the opening date of shooting.

The Creamery Board met Wednesday evening to go through regular matters of business.

Mr and Mrs Lynn Drake were visiting at Iowa Falls and Popejoy Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Walter Ross and daughter, Pearl, of Garner were in Klemme Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Buseman drove to McGregor Tuesday for a visit with the Cobs family

Herman and J E. Stille left this morning on a business trip to Missouri

Fred Radloff and family drove to West Bend Sunday to visit the Grotto there

Fred Mustfelt and daughter, Mrs Lottie Lanahan, of Clarion, visited in Klemme Wednesday morning.

These mornings have been rather cool, but so far we have had no frost

Corn in this vicinity is drying out fine and is practically past all danger of frost.

Mr and Mrs. Pete Mouton spent Sunday at Fonda visiting with Mr Moulton' Folks

Mrs Alva Chase, of Garner, was a visitor in Klemme last Wednesday

We are glad to report that Val Corsten is improving steadily from his recent illness.

Mr Paul Mueller and baby visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Reibe at Garner Friday.

Mr and Mrs Tony Ahrenkeil and son Taalkeus, of Goodell, were visitors in Klemme Saturday evening

Mrs. Paul Grange and Mrs. W. F. Bissman were Belmond visitors on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs R A Jorgenson and son, Buster, were at Belmond on business Wednesday

Wallace Pavey and family drove to Wesley and West Bend Sunday to see the Grotto at each of these places

Grandma Knoke came from Garner for a visit at the Louie Knoke home for a few days Today she is visiting with Mrs. Schwichtenberg.

Mr and Mrs Tony Ahrenkeil and son, Taalkens, of Goodell were Klemme visitors Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Miss Mabel, and Mrs. J. N. Day were Mason City visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Waterman and daughter, Mabel Cullinan, came Tuesday from Iowa City for a visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ridder are now settled in their home at Manly Mr. Ridder has a pool hall at that place.

The Masons and their families of Klemme and vicinity are planning to have a picnic at State Park, near Clear Lake Sundy.

Clarence Elder and Gladys Wilson left Mon. for their respective schools, Ames and Drake. Miss Gladys is entering Drake at Des Moines as a Freshman Clarence is a Senior this year at Ames and will graduate from the Journalistic department He went to Ames early in order to get his fraternity house in readiness for he opening of the school year.

Mr Art Larson, of the Dows Creamery visited with A D. Gimer Tuesday afternoon on a business mission.

Mrs. G W. Kluckhohn and Vernon and Donald Turgasen drove to Traer Wednesday for a few days visit at the Wm. Keraus home.

Mr and Mrs. Chris Gram were entertained for supper Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille.

Mrs. C. A Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz spent Sunday visiting at the W. L Thada cottage at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jost and son, Harold, and Mrs. Best drove to St Ansgar and Osage Sunday to see the large onion fields, which were being harvested

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Jurgemeyer and family and Mr. and Mrs Joe Johnson and daughters were entertained at the John Johnson home Sunday evening for suppr.

Miss Ruth Johnson, who is a student nurse at the Mercy Hospital spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs John Johnson.

J N Day had some repairing done on his store front this past week We have a hunch John will perhaps repaint his store front also

Mesdames Frank Kluckhohn and F Keraus were hostesses to the R N. A. Lodge Friday. All of the ladies report a good time and nice refreshments.

Mr and Mrs Rudolph Baack and children of Oakfield, Wis. came last Wednesday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends. "Rudy" has a good position as manager on a large farm near Oakfield

Mr and Mrs Bennie Swalve, Jr. and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Venig and baby, of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, drove in Wednesday We understand they expect to spend the winter here

Albert Kraus returned Thursday from Cedar Rapids where he attended a Legion Convention While at Cedar Rapids he visited with the Clyde Montgomery family and with other friends and relatives

Miss Mary Griffin, of Minneapolis and Dr and Mrs C. B. Tice and sons, Arnold and George, of Mason City were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. A Arnold a week ago Sunday.

A. D. Gimer, accompanied by Mrs Mayme Caristensen, sister of Mrs Gimer, left this morning for Ackley to attend the funeral of an old friend of the family While at Ackley they will visit for a couple of days.

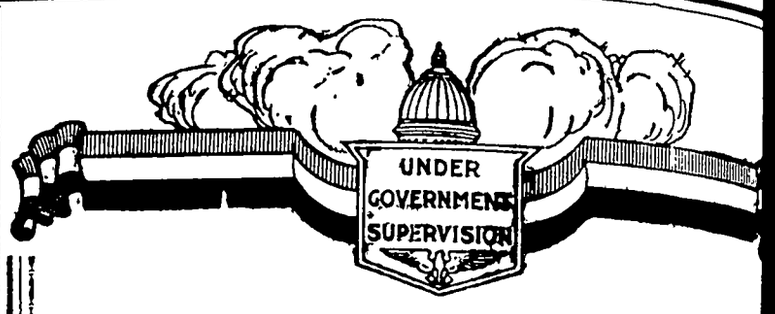
William Bell and sons, Fred, left early Tuesday morning by auto for Decatur, Illinois where they will visit with relatives and friends, expecting to return home again Sunday

Mr and Mrs Tom C Neiso, Jr returned Tuesday afternoon from their trip to Sioux City, Yankton, and other points. They report that their son, Harvey is now nicely settled and entered Morningside College Monday.

The high school students enjoyed a picnic at Clear Lake Monday afternoon after school. A varied program was enjoyed and quite a number had a swim in the rather cool waters. A picnic lunch was enjoyed and later roller skating was enjoyed at Bayside.

John Pritchard returned Friday evening from an auto trip that took him over nearly 3,000 miles. About a week prior he took his brother to Lexington, Virginia where the latter entered a military school. John spent a day at Washington D.C, another day or two at Chicago and Dixon. He says he had a fine trip.

Sunday quite a gathering at the George Stokesbary home was nejoyed by a number of relatives. A big dinner was served at noon. The families present were, Alvin Stokesbary and family, Joe Stokesbary and family, and Mr. aud Mrs. T. Twaites, of Mankato, Minn., and their daughter of Garner. All had a fine time.



Earn But Save

It's no trick to earn money— the real trick is to save money. All of us are to much inclined to put off starting an account 'till tomorrow and too often tomorrow never comes. Don't make that mistake—start saving now and your growing reserve will more than repay you for the effort you expend. This is a bank for saving people.

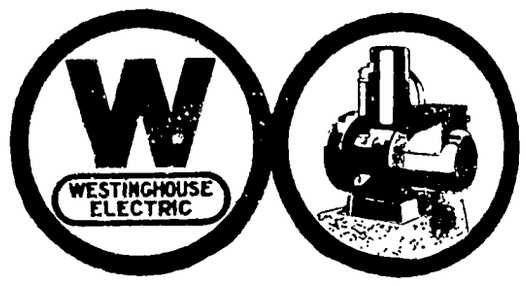
First National Bank

The Name

Westinghouse

on your

Farm LIGHT & POWER Plant



KEEP in mind that in choosing your *lighting plant* the *maker* must not be overlooked. The plant we sell is made by Westinghouse—headquarters for radio, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, and KFKX—one of the greatest electrical organizations in the world—a concern employing 50,000 people.

Westinghouse *knows* electricity, knows how to build *everything electrical*—and offers you a lighting plant that is absolutely dependable, easy to operate and easy to own.

May We Tell You More?

Prouty Electric Shop

GARNER — IOWA

The Whippet

LOWEST PRICED SEDANS ON THE MARKET

—With Quality, Beauty, and Style—

The perfected WHIPPET 4 offers such desirable features as full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, extra leg room and powerful 4-wheel brakes. The new Six in addition to these, provides a 7-bearing crankshaft, Invarstrut pistons and many other advantages. Such notable values as these are possible only because of the skill and experience gained in the production of more than 2,000,000 motor cars.

WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN $610 f. o. b.

WHIPPET SIX SEDAN $770 f. o. b.

Houdek & Ludeke

Garner, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 17. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THIS PAST WEEK

ACTIVITIES FOR FALL ARE BEING PLANNED

High School Teachers Enjoy Chicken Dinner At Country Home

On Monday evening of ths week our high school teachers and the superintendent accepted an invitation to a six o'clock chicken dinner at the home of Ethel Schoenwetter, one of our lively freshman girls. Some know the place better as the Arthur Schoenwetter farm. We liked the dinner and the fine hospitality of our host and his family. The evening was a very enjoyable one.

Two Teachers Entertained

Miss McGinnis and Miss Trumbell went west again on Tuesday evening to spend the night at the Will Lemke home as guests of Helen, Ethel and Lorraine, who are students in our high school. They report a delightful time.

Mr. Heiden drove to Denn'son last Friday evening to visit home folks, returning Sunday evening

Teachers Shop For School

Several others of our faculty were in Mason City Saturday in the interest of our school. Mr. Lewis securing musical instruments and material for members of his high school orchestra. Miss Lenora Wheatman and Miss Trumbell looking for program material.

. Will Stage Play In October

Miss Trumbell selected a play, while there, which she is now selecting a cast for. Several of our students have been trying out for parts in the play and the cast will be chosen by the time theplay books arrive. The play is entitled, "Mother Cury's Chickens," and has been taken from Kate Douglas Wiggin's novel by the same name. It is said to be a superior production, clean and wholesome, but replete with humor and fine characterization. It has been planned to stage it toward the last of October.

Will Play Swaledale Friday

Mr Helden's base ball team will engage the Swaledale nine on our own diamond Friday evening at 4 o'clock Defeated last year our boys are hopeful of victory this time, but will not find Swaledale easy to beat.

Many Former Students At College

Florence Stokesbary, now enrolled in one of Des Moines' commercial colleges, dropped in on us on Monday morning for a brief call. She reports herself as well pleased with the instruction and training she is getting. Orville, her brother, is now enrolled at Upper Iowa at Fayette, as is also Luther Tanner of the class of '27. We are glad to see our high school graduates leaving their parental roofs for more extended preparation. Harvey Nelson has gone to Morningside, Sioux City while Gladys Wilson and Asa Arnold are now at Drake University in Des Moines.

Klemme can be proud she has such fine representatives in these advanced institutions of learning. Ruth Johnson of 1926 is taking a nurse's training course at Mercy Hospital, Mason City, and seems to feel she has chosen well. Her sister, Ethel, of 1927 class, will probably soon join her.

Others Are Teaching School

Hallie Greimann, Ethel Wellemeyer, Mabel Schaefer and Dora Swanson, we understand, are teaching. Vernon Turgasen is at Ames, Frank Gibbs and Ruth Bailey at Morningside aud Elvira Stille is at Cedar Falls. Others who are not away or teaching this year are, we feel sure, doing their part at home or at useful employment. None are loafing.

CHARLES BARZ DIED AT VALLEY CITY, NORTH DAKOTA

Was Formerly A Farmer In Twin Lake Township

Charles Barz, son of Mr August Barz, of this city, passed away Friday morning at his home near Valley City, North Dakota Funeral services were held there Monday Besides his wife and seven children Mr. Barz leaves his father, and his sister and brothers in this vicinity and many other relatives to mourn his death

Mr. Charles Barz and ihs family formerly slived on a farm in Twin Lakes Township. They moved to North Dakota some eleven years ago.

August Barz has been with his son for several weeks and will return to Klemme the last of this week Saturday Will, Henry, Albert, Fred and Emil Barz drove to Valley City to be present at the funeral serives They returned to this place Tuesday evening

The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family and relatives at this time

Goodell Lady Passed Away

Malinda Sophia Stanbaugh was born at Sandusky, Ohio, August 2, 1848 and died at Goodell, Iowa, on September 24, 1928 She had reached the age of 80 years, 1 month and 22 days

At the age of sixteen she was united in marriage to Mr Martin Bowers and to this union were born twelve children, seven of whom survive their mother The husband died thirty three years ago

For a number of years they resided on the George Kluckhohn farm in north Ell township.

Later she was married to Israel Smith, who also preceded her in death.

For the last several years Mrs Smith made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Jake Bachman at Goodell She was usually in good health, but a few days before her death she became ill and gradually became weaker until she was called away to the great beyond.

Services were conducted by the Rev Scott at the U B. Church at Goodell, Wednesday, and interment was made in the Garner cemetery

"BILL" GAUGER GETS LICENSE TO BROADCAST

Federal Radio Inspector Grants An Amateur License Here

Tuesday William Gauger "devil" of the Times Print Shop, and amateur radio fan, received his official license from the federal radio inspector of Chicago for the 9th district

For the past few years "Bill" has been interested in radio, and especially the broadcasting end of it He studied the code until he could also "pound the brass" in good style

"Bill" has not as yet erected a station but hopes to employ his spare time along that line in the near future

Klemme now has four amateur radio operators who are licensed to broadcast They are Andrew Wellemeyer, Fred Arnold, Jr., Maurice Greimann and William Gauger

"Bill" has been assigned 9 G B M as his station call letters

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

ANNUAL MISSION FESTIVAL

10.00 A. M German Sermon by Rev. John Neuenschwander, Mellbourne, Iowa.

11·00 A. M. Sunday school aud English address by Rev. Neuenschwander.

2·30 P M. German sermon by Rev. J D Meyer, of Woden.

English sermon by Rev. Neuenschwander.

7 30 P M English sermon by Rev. H. Heirenga, Kanawha, Iowa.

Special offering for Missions will be taken at all of these services You are invited to attend these services.

Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood returned to Klemme Wednesday after spending about a year visiting relatives and old friends at Turrin, N. Y.

MR. AND MRS. BOCK MARRIED 25 YEARS

SURPRISED BY RELATIVES WHO GATHERED SUNDAY

Again Victims Of Surprise Party On Tuesday Evening

Tue day, September 25th marked the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs John Bock, who reside on their farm about three miles east ° Klemme

To properly observe such an important event a surprise celebration was planned by Miss Stella Bock, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bock and Mrs Bock's sisters, Mrs F H. Greimann, Mrs Fred Bell and Mrs Wm Schlawin The ladies kept all the plans very secret and invited about sixty relatives to participate in the celebration which was planned for Sunday, as that was a more convenient day

While Mr and Mrs Bock were attending church Sunday morning the relatives gathered, all bringing well filled baskets of good things to eat to the Bock home When Mr and Mrs Bock arived at their home they were most agreeably surprised

A delicious dinner was served on trays, cafeteria style and the afternoon was spent in visiting and reviewing old times Before her marriage Mrs Bock was Naska Wille, daughter of Mr Henry Wille of this city Following the marriage of Mr and Mrs Bock they moved to the farm in Ell township, east of Klemme, where they still reside They have a beautiful farm home, modern and their farm is one of the best in this section.

Rev Calvin Grosshuesch, pastor of the Reformed Church, gave a plendid talk during the afternoon The guests presented Mr and Mrs John Bock with a substantial purse of silver

Were "Victims" Again Tuesday

Naturally Mr and Mrs Bock supposed that the celebration Sunday would be the only one in honor of their wedding anniversary. However, in this thought they were entirely wrong, as another big celebration was planned to include the many friends of the Bock family

On Tuesday evening about forty friends of Mr and Mrs Bock again surprised them, by quietly driving up into the yard and when Mr and Mrs. Bock stepped out onto their porch to see who had called, were greeted by a loud yell of "surprise!"

The evening was one of great merriment and fun for young and old and many old fashioned games were played and a big time was had by all During the course of the evening's fun a mock wedding was staged Miss Stella Bock was the bride and wore her mother's wedding dress Miss Alvina Buss took the part of the groom and played her part well. On the lapel of her coat she wore the same flower Mr. Bock wore at his wedding twenty-five years ago Dr. D P. Anderson was the officiating clergyman, and read the solemn rites from an old copy of that famous book, the Shears, Sawbuck & Co. catalog The ring bearers were Dorothy Croner and Avis Barz This part of the entertainment proved a big hit. Those who witnessed the ceremony say Dr. Anderson missed his calling by becoming a Doctor of Veterinary Surgery instead of a Doctor of Divinity Miss Bus made a very fine appearing young man and Miss Stella, the blushing bride,was an able assistant in the mock wedding.

Following the games and fun of the evening a delicious lunch was served, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, coffee, cake and ice cream was served. The brick ice cream had a figure "25" in it and the cake was decorated in green and pink and had the numerals, 1903-1928 displayed.

Those present at the party Tuesday night were: Henry Barz and family; Fred Kothenbeutal and family; Mr and Mrs Peter Josten; Mr and Mrs. Elmer Schlei; Wm. Mr and Mrs. Ed., Rosa, and Anna Becker; Mrs. Lena Schoeder; Emil Barz and son, Max; Mrs Marlin Croner and Dorothy; Grandma Schroeder; Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson, and Mrs. E. Schuldt; Mrs. Buss, Gail and Alvina; Dr. Geo. Zinn; Edith Haupt and Adella Kuhlmann.

Needless to say, it was sometime during the wee, smal hours that the party disbanded, leaving with Mr. and Mrs Bock a number of fine gifts of silver and wishing them another twenty-five years at least of a continued life of happiness together.

The Times joins in with wishing Mr and Mrs. Bock many happy returns of the day and extending congratulations on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

NEW CASES ON FILE IN COURT

CASES WHICH HAVE BEEN FILED SINCE LAST TERM

September Docket Has Largo List Of Cases On Record

Following is a list of the new cases which have been filed in the District Court since the May term of court

Seterling Dry Goods Co. vs. Town of Garner Plaintiff asks that assessment as fixed by Board of Review of Garner be set aside, etc.

Des Moines Joint Stock Land Bank vs James L Manuel et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $11,540 24 and foreclosure of mortgage on W½ NE¼ 12 and W½ NW¼ 13-96-25.

Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank, vs J. B Eilers et al. Plff asks judgment for $5296 90 and foreclosure of mtg on E½ 7-96-24.

Butler Bros. vs Mrs W. W Wood Plc. asks judgment for $41 15 on account.

Payne Investment Co. vs. E. T Hauptman et al Plff. asks judgment on notes for $11,890.46.

W C. Pyle, Receiver vs. Myrtle Pearce, Ex et al Plff asks judgment for $8,000 00 and foreclosure of mtg on SE¼ 35 and SW¼ 36-96-26.

Jos Thompson vs Jno F Clark et al Plff. asks judgment for $254.37 and landlord's attachment.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. Florence Wood et al Plff asks judgment for $1554 97 and foreclosure of mtg on E 34 ft of lot 4 and lots 5-6 block 1 Maple Hil add Britt.

Chris Jacobson vs. Raleigh Fannin et al Plff. asks judgment on notes for $862.62.

Manley Rasmussen vs. Nels Rasmussen Plff asks that he be pointed guardian of the property of defendant.

Booker Smith vs. C. F. Schmidt et al Plff asks judgment for $925 and for writ of attachment.

State of Iowa vs. Tom Wilson et al Action for injunction

Laurel Armel vs. Steward Armel Plff. asks that she be divorced from deft.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, vs Clayton Burgardt. Plff. asks judgment for $126.67 on note.

L. A Andrew, Receiver, vs Harley Smith Plff. asks judgment on note for $100.00.

L A Andrew, Receiver vs. A A Bradley Plff. asks judgment on note for $87.62.

L. A Andrew, Receiver vs C F Nix Plff asks judgment on note for $53.67

L. A Andrew, Receiver vs. W. J. O'Hern. et al. Plff. asks judgment for $3714.41 on notes.

McConnon & Co. vs A. O. Skaar et al Plff. asks judgment on note for $147.49.

Federal Finance Asn vs Marvin O Barr Plff. asks judgment for $157 94 on note.

W. C Pyle, Receiver vs Martha Schaper. Plff asks judgment on a note for $418.85.

W C Pyle, Receiver vs. Louie Steffen. Plff asks judgment on note for $44.28

Midwest Mutual Ins. Assn vs. Richard Garmann. Plff. asks judgment for $77.61 on acount of assessment.

(Continued on last page)

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Albertine Brummund hus. to Charles Hartwig. Q. C. D., date 9-12-28, $1.00. SW¼ SE¼ 23-94-26.

Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago to A. W. Noonan. Sp. W. D., date 8-30-26, $3500.00 lots 1-2-3-4 blk. 4 Britt.

Fred eBcker to Hancock County. Easement date 9-14-28, $25.00. .05 acres in NW¼ NW¼ 16 Crystal Twp.

Beatrice Fitzgerald Guardian to B. B. Castle. Guardian's Deed, date 9-12-28, $600.00. Lot 14 blk. 7 Andersons add Britt.

Fred Ashe wife to Merle Gibson. W D, date 10-29-27. $1.00 W 100' of lot 13 block 4 Woden.

Mrs Alma Dalrymple hus. to Alvin C. Madden. W. D, date 7-23-28, $1 00 W½ NW— 25-94-25.

F. Kopischke to Thos. H. Thompson. W D, date 5-11-22, $1.00 lots 10-11-12-13 blk 4 Miller.

Mrs. Ella Edwards Mohr hus. to Lawrence P Johnson. W. D, date 8-11-28 $4,000.00, lot 7 block 1 Thor. Johnson's add Kanawha.

J. F Victoria wife to Perry C Heidoegel, assignee. Q C D., date 9-13-28, $385 00. W½ SE¼ 35 and SW¼ NW¼ 36- and Pt E½ SE¼ 35 and SW¼ 36 lying N & W of D. D. 1-2 96-25.

"THE HOUR GLASS"

Ceaselessly the scroll of time unrolls, bringing to every mortal the changes to which are attached what ever of interest life may hold The hour glass, which symbolizes the passing of tim, supplies the title for a photoplay as told in motion pictures, which will help to bring to every man who is, or hopes to become hea dof a family a fuller realization of his responsibilities First presentation of "The Hour Glass" in Klemme will be given at the Idle Hour Theatre Tuesday, Oct 2 at 8 p m. It will bes nown under the auspices of the Klemme Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, by special arrangement with the national headquarters at Rock Island, Ill. This is a brand new three-reel film with unusual spectacular features and true to-life action. Part of the story was filmed at the Society's free Sanatorium near Colorado Springs where the bright sun and vivid color contrasts make the camera so effective Here, in large part, was euacted an interesting little drama which might have ended in tragedy, but didn't Modern Woodmen who know the signs of the forest may guess why. Others will be afforded the opportunity to find out for themselves when they witness the showing of this interesting photoplay.

Admission will be free and the public is invited to come as guests of the Klemme Camp. 1tc

Pork Storage Situation Improves

Much less pork was in storage n Sept. 1 this year than a year ago. according to a report just issued by the U S. Dept of Agriculture. This is a favorable sign to hog producers, for when holdings are heavy, the tendency is for prices to be lower The movement out of cold storage during August this year was 136 million pounds More eggs were in storage Sept 1 this year than last, but the holdings of butter and beef were less

Feed Tankage When Hogging Down

Hogging-down corn is likely not to be profitable unless the corn is supplemented with a protein feed, such as tankage, with minerals and unless the pigs have a ready, abundant supply of water.

Marriage Licenses Issued The Past Week In Hancock County

September 20, Elmer M. Hillman, Meservey, and Tena Pals, Meservey.

September 22, Allan Stenseth and Mary Case, both of Forest City.

September 24, Gus Reppert, of St. Paul, and Lola Carpenter, Ventura.

September 24, Conrad Lemberg, and Marie Meyer, both of Woden.

Harm Eden and Aletta Meyer, both of Woden secured a license on the 24th.

MRS. C. BREDLOW DIED THURS. EVE.

FUNERAL SERVICES WERE HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Burial Was Made In The Klemme Cemetery

(By Rev. A W. Gauger)

On Thursday evening, September 20, after a long and lingering illness Mrs. Charles Bredlow was called to her eternal home where pain and sorrow are unknown

Mrs Minnie Anna Stille Bredlow, whose departure we mourn today, was born May 14, 1863 in Warren County, Missouri, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stile, later pioneer residents of this community.

When deceased was ten years old the family moved to Hancock Co., Iowa, where they resided until death called both parents and other members of the family.

In early youth Mrs. Bredlow became interested in things religious and was converted. Soon after she joined the Liberty Methodist Episcopal Church

Those who knew her best, know her as a peace-loving person who loved to be at peace with all the world.

She was united in marriage with Mr Charles Bredlow, on July , 1889 They located on a farm north Liberty Township, where they resided for thirty years. Their married life was a happy one, each supplementing the other in a fine way thus insuring hapiness and being able to carry the burdens of life.

Ten children were born to them They are. Walter, Verner who died in Camp Dodge during the World War, Herbert, Elmer, Helen, now Mrs. Wm. Suckow, Edna, Clarence, Curtis, Mabel and Lester. All reside in this county.

On January 21, 1917 the Bredlow family moved to Vinita, Okla. where they lived until last December when they returned to this locality. They arrived here on Dec. 23. Mrs. Bredlow had often longed for this return and it was the one great desire to return to the home community. Sadness soon began to hover over their home after their arrival when Mrs. Bredlow began to be ill From February on her condition became more grave. At times she seemed to rally, then again her condition became more serious All the while she was losing ground.

Aid from various sources was sought and brought some relief but no restoration of her former health It soon became apparent that her days were numbered.

During all this time she was possessed of a Christian fortitude that helped her carry her burden without a murmur. She enjoyed the fellowship of God and was greatly encouraged by the prayers and the sing of her loved ones

Conscious to her end and realizing that her summons was near, she longed to depart and to be with Jesus.

She died Thursday evening September 20, 1928, leaving her husband, six sons and three daughters six grandchildren and one brother to mourn her death Beside these she is survived by many other relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in Liberty Church, conducted by the pastor. Six sons acted as pall bearers. Interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery.

The funeral was largely attended and the floral tribute was profuse.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all who assisted us during the illness and death of our wife and mother and for the words and acts of sympathy, also for the floral offerings and the singing of the choir.

Mr. Charles Bredlow, and children: Walter, Herbert, Elmer (Helen) Mrs. Will Suckow, Edna, Clarence, Curtis, Mabel, and Lester.

1—British troops in maneuvers in the Rhineland which Germany seeks to free from forces of occupation. 2.—Two of the American army's new whippet tanks that have a speed of twenty miles an hour. 3—Madonna of the Trails monument unveiled on the Santa Fe trail near Council Grove, Kan., one of sixteen to be presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Florida, Porto Rico, Swept by a Terrific Hurricane—News of the Campaign.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ON THE second anniversary of the great Miami hurricane the tropical storm that already had devastated Porto Rico, the Virgin islands and some islands of the Lesser Antilles struck the east coast of Florida in the Palm Beach region and swept through the center of the state, turning again to the northeast and continuing its destructive course along the Atlantic coast. Reports coming through shattered lines of communication showed this hurricane was one of the worst disasters of recent years. The total number of deaths may reach 2,000, and many thousands are homeless and without food and clothing. It is impossible now to make a reasonable estimate of the tremendous property losses.

In Porto Rico late reports place the dead at 175 or more; in Guadeloupe, a French island, nearly 700 were killed; the known dead in Florida number at least 700 and may be many more. The city of West Palm Beach was practically wrecked, and the fatalities were many and the destruction great in the Lake Okeechobee area which was inundated. Palm Beach, too, suffered severely, many fine residences and business buildings being destroyed. Florida National Guardsmen were called out promptly to prevent looting and to aid the sufferers.

The American Red Cross responded immediately to the calls for help from Porto Rico and Florida and supplies and physicians and nurses were hurried to the stricken regions. Generous citizens answered appeals for monetary aid with large subscriptions, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., heading the list in New York with $25,000. Relief Director Baker of the Red Cross went at once to Porto Rico to take charge of the task of restoration on the devastated island.

As the hurricane moved up the seaboard the winds and tremendous seas wrought vast damage. Many vessels were sunk or driven ashore, and seaside communities were driven from their homes by the waters.

HERBERT HOOVER and Governor Smith both started their personal speaking campaigns. The Republican candidate spent two days in New Jersey, and the apparent results of the trip were highly encouraging to his manager. His chief address was delivered in Newark and was directed especially to labor. He declared himself specifically in favor of high wages, free collective bargaining, restrictions on the use of injunctions in labor disputes, tariff schedules protective of American labor, continuance of immigration restriction, further expansion of our foreign export trade, and governmental assistance to the depressed textile and bituminous coal industries.

Democratic Chairman Raskob's retort was that Hoover's speech was the beginning of a Republican campaign to misrepresent the Democratic attitude on the tariff and on immigration.

Hoover's plans at present contemplate only a speech at Elizabethtown, Tenn., on October 6, and addresses in New York and Boston, before returning to California to vote. However considerable pressure is being brought on him to speak also in Chicago and in Texas on his trip across the continent.

Al Smith on his invasion of the Middle West was greeted everywhere by huge and enthusiastic throngs of supporters and also by thousands of agriculturists and their wives who were eager to know what he proposed in the way of farm relief legislation. His first address was in Omaha and was mainly devoted to a discussion of the farm problem. He again declared himself in favor of the essence of the McNary-Haugen bill but neither upheld specifically nor repudiated the equalization fee. Here are his words defining his stand:

"As I read the McNary-Haugen bill, its fundamental purpose is to establish an effective control of the sale of exportable surplus with the cost imposed upon the commodity benefited. For that principle the Democratic platform squarely stands, and for that principle I stand. Mr. Hoover stands squarely opposed to this principle by which the farmer could get the benefit of the tariff. What remains of the McNary-Haugen bill is a mere matter of method, and I do not limit myself to the exact mechanics and method embodied in that bill."

Smith's personal popularity among the workers he met in Omaha, Lincoln, Oklahoma City and elsewhere in the Middle West, pleased him immensely. While in Omaha a bunch of Indians made him a member of the Omaha tribe as "Chief Happy Warrior" and gave him a war bonnet.

Senator Borah started a series of speeches in eight states for the purpose of counteracting the effects of Smith's tour.

UP IN Wisconsin, where the political situation has been so puzzling, the conservative Republican forces, led by Kohler, nominee for governor, bested the La Follette crowd in the state convention by gaining control of the resolutions committee and having the convention indorse Hoover and Curtis and the national platform. The radicals, however, won the chairmanship of the state central committee, the place going to Herman L. Ekern, a devoted follower of La Follette.

Leaders of both parties were satisfied with the results of the primaries in Massachusetts. Benjamin Loring Young, former speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives and the choice of Herbert Hoover's advisers, was returned a victor over Eben S. Draper, former state senator and choice of the Republican wet faction, as the Republican nominee for United States senator. He will oppose Senator David I. Walsh in November. On the Democratic side, Gen. Charles H. Cole, one of the original Smith-for-President men, won an overwhelming victory over John J. Cummings in the contest for the gubernatorial nomination.

WHILE various religious and prohibition organizations were taking wallops at Al Smith for his attitude on the liquor question, the wet Republicans of the East, who are rather numerous, hailed with delight a letter from Otto Kahn, New York banker, to Vice President Dawes, in which the writer said:

"Knowing Mr. Hoover as both able and courageous, I have no doubt that, if elected, his experience in the actual administration of the Volstead act will lead him to recommend to congress suitable changes in its provisions. And I am convinced that such changes will be—and to be effective must be—not in the direction of increased stringency, but of increased liberality."

SEVERAL notable events in aeronautics marked the week. Juan de la Cierva, Spanish inventor, gave his novel "autogyro" its first severe test by flying across the English channel, and then demonstrated it again in flights at Paris. The machine rises and descends almost vertically by means of a windmill propeller and the wings are nearly negligible, being used only to keep the plane horizontal. It was said the British air force had ordered several of the machines and that France might buy one.

In Detroit the Packard Motor company announced successful completion of test flights with an airplane powered by an oil-burning motor, the first Diesel type aircraft engine ever built. The motor is of a radial air-cooled type and develops 200 horse power. With the use of the Diesel principle of oil for fuel the engine does away with gasoline, ignition systems, spark plugs, and other trouble "bugs." Elimination of those parts, officials said, results from the firing from compression in the cylinders, the Diesel action that has been applied up to this time in only extremely heavy engines for power plants and in boats.

Germany's huge new dirigible, the Graf Zeppelin, was tested in flights from Friedrichshafen and seemed to be entirely satisfactory. It is intended to send this air vessel on a trip to the United States in the near future.

The big Bellanca plane Roma was waiting at Old Orchard, Maine, for suitable conditions for the jump-off on its flight to Rome, and indeed did make one start but had to return because of a broken air intake on the carburetor.

ILLINOIS miners ratified the new scale and the mines at once reopened. But so large a minority of the men are opposed to the resulting reduction in their wages that there were several "wildcat" strikes of considerable moment. Officials of the Mine Workers' union believed the situation would adjust itself in a short time.

The federal mediation board announced that it had failed to adjust the wage differences between 55 Western railroads and their 70,000 trainmen and conductors and had abandoned its efforts. It is now up to the President to create a fact-finding commission if he deems it advisable. The men have voted for a strike but officials said the unions would take no definite action until after October 1.

Charles G. Eagle, New York silk manufacturer, who committed suicide recently, provided in his will for a trust fund of approximately $1,250,000 to purchase hotels and apartments in which worthy working girls live and to aid them in their careers.

HERBERT HOOVER'S name was brought into the federal trade commission's probe of public utility propaganda methods, when it was disclosed that the National Electric Light association purchased 49,500 copies of an address made by the then secretary of commerce in 1925 before the annual convention of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissions.

Among other vouchers produced before the commission was one indicating that William Allen White, nationally known editor, recently in controversy with Governor Smith, the Democratic Presidential nominee, over the latter's legislative record, was paid $500 for an address he made before the Electric Light association's convention in 1926.

NEARLY two thousand men who fought for the Union in the Civil war took part in the parade that marked the opening of the sixty-second encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, in Denver. To the music of the drum and fife they marched almost a mile, and few were forced to drop out of line. Commander Elbridge Hawk of Sacramento, Calif., reviewed the parade and opened the formal sessions of the encampment.

DR. J. LOUDEN, president of the disarmament commission of the League of Nations, created something of a sensation in Geneva by announcing to the league that he intended to call what would amount to a conference of the five great maritime powers, the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, for the purpose of agreeing on some plan for decreasing their naval armaments. Lord Cushendun, British delegate, immediately declared he was sure the proposal would not please his government, and the reaction to it in Washington was decidedly unfavorable. Japan alone openly favored the scheme.

The powers are still stewing over that mysterious Franco-British compromise agreement for limiting auxiliary naval craft. In Washington especially it is the subject of serious consideration by the President and his advisers, who have not made up their minds whether to disapprove of it officially or disregard it for the time being in the hope that it will be dropped. Neither the British nor the French foreign office has submitted more than a summary of the naval section of the agreement.

Serious Injury to Alfalfa Crop

Bacterial Wilt and Winter Injury Discussed in New Circular.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Bacterial wilt and winter injury have caused, in recent years, serious injury to alfalfa in many alfalfa growing sections of the country. The two injuries are definitely distinct, and either may occur without the other, although winter injury frequently gives rise to conditions which make for the more rapid and destructive development of bacterial wilt.

F. R. Jones and J. L. Weimer of the bureau of plant industry are authors of Circular 39-C, Bacterial Wilt and Winter Injury of Alfalfa, just off the press and available for free distribution by the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Bacterial wilt may cause the plant to wilt during hot weather of spring or summer, and under this condition the plants die immediately, resembling plants whose roots have been severed by gophers. More frequently the plants show a characteristic dwarfed condition with foliage pale green or yellow. After each successive cutting the new stems are shorter and eventually the plant dies. The injury is due to bacteria entering the underground parts of the plant, causing alterations which may be observed readily in the roots.

Winter injury is most evident in the taproot, and is characterized by partial destruction of the root and crown bark and a hollowing and decay of the roots. The destruction of the root bark affords easy access for the wilt bacteria. Winter injury results from the killing of buds and parts of the crown and roots by severe cold.

"The most important method of controlling the wilt disease," say the authors, "is probably the prevention of the conveyance of bacteria by water from old diseased plants to young fields, especially in the spring when many plants have wounds. Care should be taken to avoid carrying the bacteria to new fields in fragments of stems of diseased plants, with uncleaned seed, or with manure. If the disease is present in a field, its distribution by the knives of the mower can probably be avoided to some extent by mowing when the plants are free from surface moisture."

The use of hardy varieties of alfalfa resistant to winter injury does not always prevent damage by bacterial wilt, but the authors believe it may reduce loss from this cause.

Moldy Silage Caused by the Condition of Corn

Condition of the corn at ensiling time and not poor packing is the cause of moldy and inferior quality silage, according to recent experiments conducted by the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment station. To eliminate moldy silage, corn should be ensiled shortly after it is dented.

Corn that is over-ripe, wilted or frozen when put into the silo carries large amounts of air. Several days elapse before the oxygen is exhausted in the silage process and it is during this period that molds make rapid growth.

In testing out their theories, the men working on the problem buried three empty crates in silage at varying depths at the time the silo was filled. In late winter or spring, when the crates were dug out as the silage was fed, no signs of spoilage were found around the crates.

Millet Hay Too Low in Protein for Cow Feed

Millet hay is too low in protein content to make good feed for cows unless supplemented with high protein feeds. Hence, millet hay does not give good nourishment to cows when fed alone, and this may cause several kinds of troubles in a herd. Millet hay, when cut at proper stage of maturity, is a fairly good hay if supplemented, but if allowed to ripen seed the threshed straw has little value as feed for cows, though it may be used in a maintenance ration for horses. For good quality of seed it should be allowed to stand until about fully ripe, but the straw does not have any high value for feed.

Agricultural Squibs

Next to milk, meat scraps or tankage are the most accessible and efficient source of animal protein.

* * *

Hog men who do not raise alfalfa for summer, as well as for winter use, are not living up to their opportunities.

* * *

In order to insure a good lamb crop the ewes should be turned on fresh pasture a few weeks before breeding, and should be given a little grain.

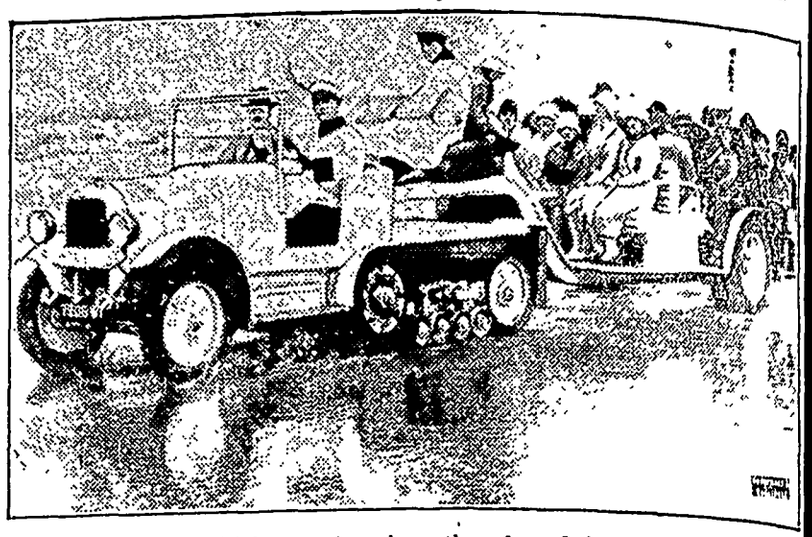
* * *

Sunshine is one of the best disinfectants. Be sure all live stock is getting plenty of this free nature's tonic, especially the young growing animals.

* * *

Many people do a lot of figuring to show the increased profit that would come by breeding birds that are heavier producers but they fail to make any additional charge for feed.

BUS CARRIES TOURISTS ALONG SEASHORE



The open bus which operates along the edge of the water at the seashore at Deauville, carrying sightseers.

SPEEDOMETERS OR SPEED INFORMERS

One of Most Interesting and Important Chapters in Auto Development.

The story of the development of the speedometer provides one of the most interesting and important chapters in the history of speed registering devices according to an engineering bulletin, which goes on to say:

"Speedometers, or speed indicators as they were called in the days before the automobile, were largely used on locomotives, street cars and bicycles. At that time none of them was considered very reliable and their development was slow.

Came Out in 1906.

"As an illustration of the prevailing situation, along about 1906 when automobiles began making their appearance in increasing numbers, a new speedometer came out. It was much larger than the present day speedometer and operated like a barograph—recording with an inked needle on a roll of paper the speed, time and even stops of a car. This was hailed as a promising improvement and caused quite a bit of interest in engineering circles. From that time on, the evolution of the instrument went through many stages, until today we have speedometers as near perfect as it is possible to make them.

"The speedometer has two independent units, each driven from the same shaft—a 'speed' unit to tell how fast you are going and an 'odometer' unit to tell how far you have gone. The speed unit is driven directly by a flexible cable connected to the engine transmission. This cable drives a steel spider or rotor that spins around inside of an aluminum cup which is mounted on a jeweled bearing and is marked to read in miles per hour. This entire assembly is placed between the poles of a permanent horse-shoe magnet. As the car moves along the road, the rotor is driven by the flexible shaft, and a 'magnet drag' between the rotor and the horse-shoe magnet causes the aluminum cup to turn against a hair spring, the amount of turn being directly proportional to the car speed.

"The hair spring returns the cup to 'zero' when the car stops, and by offering a uniform resistance against turning, keeps the readings steady at all speeds.

"In order that the speedometer will accurately function at all speeds, it is checked at several intermediate speeds and the magnet adjusted to give the correct readings. This makes the instrument accurate over its entire range.

How It Operates.

"The odometer unit that tells you how far you have gone is driven by a worm gear from a flexible cable and records both season and trip mileage. Every time the cable turns 1,008 times an additional mile is recorded on the first odometer wheel. Every ten miles on the first wheel, the second wheel is moved one reading, and so on, the maximum reading being 99,999 miles. The 'trip' of the odometer operates the same as the 'season' part but it can also be reset to zero or any mileage desired. It reads up to 99.9 miles and is used to measure the distance traveled on any trip.

"All speedometer heads are geared alike—variations of size tires and rear axle ratios, etc., are taken care of by different combinations of speed drive gears in the transmission. Under-inflation of tires, excessive load, and rough roads are conditions that will cause slight inaccuracies of speedometer indications."

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Timing gears are a frequent cause of aggravating noises in motors.

* * *

With an ordinance against loud speakers, will a traffic squad on radio right of way be needed as well as on motor right of way?

* * *

New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, California and Texas are the seven states having more than 1,000,000 automobiles.

* * *

If, as claimed, science has lengthened the span of human life by ten years, it ought to be an encouragement to the pedestrian. And he can always use encouragement.

Honolulu Schools Have Effective Safety Plan

That education as a preventive of accidents is being accepted everywhere, is shown by a bulletin recently received by the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club which says that safety education in the schools of Honolulu has been so effective that not a single child has been fatally injured near a public school during the past six years.

The bulletin points out that "The bureau of education, Department of the Interior, explains that about 35 junior police officers guard street intersections in the vicinity of the school buildings, and that in addition practical safety lessons are given daily in the primary grades. A local newspaper publishes a safety lesson each week which may be used in school instruction. The board of education co-operates with other departments, and some thousand pupils listened to accident prevention talks at public school assemblies which were attended by the sheriff and other public officials."

Breaks Touring Record Across the Continent

Harold M. Fenwick of Philadelphia standing beside the automobile in which he broke the touring record

Harold Fenwick.

from Los Angeles to New York City. He made the trip all alone in 76 hours —not only setting a new speed record but one also of courage and determination.

Traffic Noise Is Much Less Than 60 Years Ago

Those who deplore present conditions of street traffic and who view the noise as a contributory factor to the generation's restlessness will be comforted to know that today's traffic is a "heavenly silence" compared to conditions 60 or 70 years ago. It is a "heavenly silence," at least, according to Richard Pain, who becomes remiscent in a recent issue of the American Messenger.

Writes Mr. Pain: "I can remember 60 or 70 years ago, when most of our streets were stone paved, and even those where macadam was used were seldom kept in good condition, the consequence being that the rumble and the rattle of traffic far exceeded the noise of today. The noise of present traffic compared to that of the time I refer to is, in my opinion, a 'heavenly silence' much to be appreciated by those who, like myself, are old enough to remember the shocking condition of our streets and public vehicles 70 years ago."

Car's Ignition System Should Be Checked

Poor pick-up, slow getaway and lack of power in automobiles in many cases are simply due to poor ignition service and are no fault of the car.

This is the opinion of automotive engineers, who recommend that a car's ignition system be checked regularly that necessary minor adjustments be made to insure carefree and economical operation.

A check of the ignition system by a competent mechanic is necessary at least every 10,000 miles, the engineers say, to make sure the battery, circuit breakers and spark plugs are working satisfactorily.

"DO RIGHT AND BE REWARDED"

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

WHEN Eloise Gurney married Edward Brown she thought her life promised to be just one long bright vacation. d met Edward while they both ttending a co-ed college, and it case of love at first sight. Ed- was a big, wholesome, light-col- man with an honest smile and an ted fund of good humor which, er, concealed a lot of common and a great deal of firmness. was exactly his opposite, dark, nd, when opposed, stubborn. Her ts had died when she was a mere and she had been brought up in me of an adoring aunt who had ed Eloise to be just about per- ano in consequence had always ed her to have her own way. The thing necessary to perfect happi- was for Eloise to marry the right nd Edward was surely the right

er the wedding, which was a very affair, Edward took Eloise home people. They were all going to gether, because the elder Browns getting to an age where they glad to shift the rsponsibility farm to younger shoulders and themselves take a much-needed

r Eloise! The first look at her home took the smile from her But the inside of the house even worse than the outside had As she entered the dim sitting lighted only by a kerosene the first thing her eyes rested was a tarnished, fly-specked gilt card bearing the admonition, Right and Be Rewarded." It was t that her mother-in-law placed rn reliance upon visible precept. fore she could more than cast a glance around the room she was by a sharp-faced woman who d at her through steel-bowed es. Just then Edward, who had ed to assist his father in carry- their luggage, entered the room crossing to where the sharp- woman stood, gently drew her d Eloise.

other," he said in his hearty "This is Eloise. Eloise this is mother. I want you two to love other as much as I love you

ver, perhaps, were two women opposed than these two; the dif- ce between them being anti- in its extent. Mrs. Brown, the , was a tiny wisp of a woman eyes that looked through and gh. and gave no friendliness un- was sure it was well deserved. wore a gray calico dress of an- cut and a worn oilcloth apron strapped about her shapeless ; her feet were thrust into a of ragged red felt slippers. e in all her fresh bridal finery d in an atmosphere of French me, which, struggling with the gling airs of the kitchen, seemed ely out of place.

ell, so you've come, have you? re poor folks here and you will to take us as you find us," said elder Mrs. Brown, peering at e through her near-sighted eyes. I says to pa what is good enough us will be good enough for Ed- 's wife. You will see," she added another sharp look at Eloise. don't put on no style. Well, Ed- my boy, how are you? Get your s off and come right in to sup- And she turned and led the into the dining room.

e dining room had unmistakably a small bedroom. Young Mrs. n seated herself at the table ed with its red tablecloth, which very evidently been ironed with- first being sprinkled. The table uninviting to say the least. Un- old Mr. Brown's plate, was a paper which, by its rumpled and sy appearance had seen several service as a tray cloth. The es were heavy and the glazing worn from the edges of the thick . The food was plentiful and ed well cooked, but to Eloise, enly heartsick for the daintiness had long been accustomed to, ach sickness and repulsion were d to make her wretchedness e acute.

oise made a very poor supper. nibbled at a bit of bread and tried wash down the big lump which sted in coming up in her throat gulping down huge mouthfuls of black tea which had grown bitter long standing.

r a week Eloise tried to make best of the situation. She went nd the farm with her husband uch as she could. She stayed with while he was milking the cows he big barn and the rest of the she remained in her room hold- herself aloof from the old peo- All the time she was torn be- en her love for her husband and esire to leave everything and go home to Aunt Molly. For hours gazed at her wedding ring, which a symbol of fidelity, but the more looked at it the more it began to like a shackle which was bind- her to a condition the thought of ch was fast becoming unbearable. e morning as she sat by the win- in her bedroom she was startled a timid knock at her door. Going he door she opened it upon the ildered face of old Mr. Brown. He a dark, common-looking old man wore a coarse black shirt and patched trousers; yet this unattractive apparel and the scarcely less presentable shell of mortality contained a personality that was pure and fine if Eloise had taken time to find it out. He looked timidly and pleadingly into the eyes of his daughter-in-law.

"Honey," he said, "I am sorry to bother you but Ma just tipped a pail of hot suds over herself and I guess she is fearfully burned. She didn't want I should tell you, but I want help. Can you come?"

Of course, Eloise went to the assistance of the old pair. What else could she do? They got old Mrs. Brown's wet clothing off and underneath some horrible burns were revealed. Eloise had had a course in first-aid and was able to make the old woman fairly comfortable until the doctor could be sent for.

When the doctor came he gave Eloise a quick glance and in a matter-of-fact way, which left no doubt of what he expected of her, gave some minute instructions in regard to the care of her mother-in-law.

Old Mrs. Brown was ill for several weeks, during which time Eloise was obliged to care for her and, with what help the men could give her, the house as well. There was much to do through all that time and Eloise had no time for self-pity; she was too busy. She made her mother-in-law as comfortable as she could, and indeed she grew almost to love the brave old woman who never uttered a word of complaint and was so perfectly grateful for everything everybody did for her. As for old Mr. Brown, he simply worshed Eloise in his shy way for the care she gave his wife, and the more his daughter-in-law watched him the more she could see that her husband was like his father in temperament.

As for the house, Eloise in order to live there had to revolutionize the whole place. First she packed away the heavy old dishes and brought out her own beautiful china and linen and silver—her wedding presents—which she had thought so entirely out of place in this house. One thing led to another, and by the time the elder Mrs. Brown was able to leave her room the house was as fresh as new paper and paint and plenteous scrubbings with soap and water could make it, and Eloise by the labors of her hands had created a home spirit that was to sweeten and enrich all their lives for many years to come.

As for Mother Brown, as Eloise had learned to call her mother-in-law, she fairly bloomed in the glory of the pretty home Eloise had evolved and gladly enough gave over the reign of the house to her efficient daughter-in-law.

Great Britain "Home" to Her Colonist Sons

A Scottish minister was speaking at a gathering on "The Love of Home," when he related an incident that happened during the World war which brings the idea of home very forcibly to one. He mentioned that in a letter received from France the writer stated that a number of officers belonging to a Scottish regiment, when in their billets behind the firing line, had invited, amongst others, an Australian officer to have dinner with them. The party wore on, and they were sitting round a wood fire, with candles as the illuminant, when the Australian officer remarked: "Would you Scotsmen like to know why we have come all the way from Australia to fight along with you?" Naturally, the Scotsmen answered that they would like to know. The Australian, who was a mandolin player, and had brought his instrument with him in order to entertain the party, remarked: "Then I will tell you how it is." Stepping forward, he blew out the lighted candles one after the other until nothing lighted the room but the wood fire. The Australian then sat down in a shaded corner, picked up his mandolin, and played "Home, Sweet Home." The incident greatly touched the officers.—Montreal Family Herald.

Stone Sack Prized as Relic of Roman Era

Among the interesting curios to be found in the museum at Oxford, England, is a huge stone sack. It is carved as though fresh from a man's back; it bears the mark of a rope which once encircled it in two places, and has the usual puckers at the mouth, where the string once secured the opening. All over the stone can be seen the marks of the coarse sacking which once covered it. Its history is curious. Some years ago it was fished up in the Thames below London bridge, where it must have lain for centuries. Some workman in the time of the Romans was carrying this sack of cement from a boat to the shore, when the burden slipped from his shoulders into the water. There, under the action of the water, it became solid, and as years passed away, the sack at last rotted off, leaving only the hardened cement within.

Rare Pearls

From earliest times pearls have been regarded as things of value. Cleopatra is reputed to have dissolved a pearl and drank it, and according to records of its shape and size it is computed that the jewel so destroyed was worth over £80,000—rather an expensive beverage! The shah of Persia gave £180,000 for a pearl, and the Empress Eugenie was the possessor of a famous necklace of matchless black pearls. The largest pearl ever found, however, was the Beresford-Hope pearl, which weighed 1,800 grains—over six times as much as the oyster that produced it.

Cleaning Up to Increase Yields

Diseases of Wheat and Corn Are Causing Big Losses to Farmers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Wheat scab and corn-ear rots are causing large annual losses in the Central states by reducing acre yields and lowering the quality of the corn and wheat crops, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Losses from wheat scab have averaged about 12,000,000 bushels of wheat annually for the last nine years. Corn-ear rots, some of which are produced by the wheat-scab organism, have caused a loss of approximately 100,000,000 bushels of corn annually for the last five years.

Cause of Scab and Rots.

The fungous parasites causing wheat scab and most of the corn-ear rots live over winter on dead cornstalks, wheat straw, stubble and other crop refuse. Spores produced by these organisms ripen in the late spring and summer and are blown from the old stalks and straw to the wheat heads and corn ears and cause wheat scab and corn-ear rots.

Much of this damage could be prevented by crop rotation, by clean-up of cornstalks, straw and stubble, and by thorough plowing, says the department. Removing or plowing under all crop refuse, if done in the fall, prevents development of the winter spores, and if done in the spring prevents their movement by wind to the wheat and corn plants.

Studies made in 1919, when these diseases were particularly heavy in several different states in the Corn Belt, provide figures showing the effectiveness of such clean-up measures. In Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and Wisconsin the average amount of wheat scab was 40 per cent where the wheat was sown in cornstalks and only 18 per cent where it was sown in plowed oat and wheat fields.

Control of Rots.

The control of the corn-ear rots is just as striking. In 1926 corn was planted on two similar fields, the only difference being in crop rotation and soil preparation. The first field was on clover sod well plowed; the second was on continuous cornland with old stalks poorly plowed under. There was no damage on the first field, while on the second, 45.9 per cent of the ears were affected.

The clean-up program developed for the control of the European corn borer also will control wheat scab and materially reduce the amount of corn-ear rots. These facts should be taken into consideration in advancing the clean-up program in the borer-infested area.

Well-Drained Soil Will Make Conditions Right

When soil is thoroughly drained the plant roots are able to grow deeper and secure a large part of their food from the subsoil. A well-drained soil makes conditions right for the growth of the millions of micro-organisms that play an essential part in preparing food for crop plants. When a soil is waterlogged the air is prevented from passing into it where it is needed for the respiration of these organisms. Wet soils are too cold for the best growth of plants and prevent the decomposition of organic matter and the formation of humus. This keeps such a soil in a poor physical condition.

Soy Bean in Demand for Great Variety of Uses

The soy bean is now in demand for a great variety of uses aside from its value as hay and a green manure to turn under for soil improvement. Several oils are made from soy beans for cooking and salads; soy bean meal is an excellent stock feed; a health flour is made from the bean; it is used to manufacture a rubber substitute, the sprouts are used as green salads, and there are a variety of other uses to which the oriental visitor may be put. The demand for it is growing as manufacturers expand their fields.

Agricultural Notes

The majority of chickens that are marketed are entirely too lean and lanky.

* * *

The neighbor with sick hogs is likely to carry infection on his shoes or his clothing to your hog lots if he is permitted to visit them.

* * *

Don't crowd the late thin lambs on the market. Send only the fat ones, the others can be made to sell higher by good care and some feed.

* * *

Cod liver oil, to prevent leg weakness and promote growth, can be fed to growing chicks in the proportion of one pound to 100 pounds of mash.

* * *

According to results obtained at the University of Alberta, Canada, 50 per cent of the lambs weaned by ewes fed timothy hay die within four weeks after birth.

* * *

The young cockerels should be separated from the pullets by the time they are big enough to fatten, or at the latest by the time they weigh a couple of pounds.

Deep Plowing Best by Special Machines

Kind of Outfit to Use Will Depend on Needs of Soil.

Deep plowing can best be done by machines especially designed for that purpose, according to the agricultural engineering department of the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, Rutgers university.

The kind of outfit to use will depend on the needs of the soil. In any case, deep plowing involves a heavy expenditure in labor, and sometimes in equipment, and is only justified when the cost will be amply repaid.

Deep plowing is usually accomplished by means of an ordinary plow, thus bringing the subsoil to the surface. There are occasions when this practice is desirable, but usually it is preferable simply to loosen and stir the subsoil without bringing it to the top. If the plowing depth is increased gradually at the rate of about one-half inch each year, the problem of turning up subsoil will be less serious. Most plows are designed to do their best work when the plowing depth does not greatly exceed one-half of the width of the plow. For that reason a wide plow should be used for depths beyond eight or nine inches.

Deep tillage may involve merely the stirring of the subsoil or mixing the subsoil and topsoil. The subsoil plow runs in the furrow behind the regular plow and loosens the soil to almost any desired depth. Deep tilling machines are complete plows and may be of either the disk or moldboard type. They usually cut in two stages, i. e., the topsoil is first turned, followed by the subsoil. A depth of 20 inches or even 24 inches may be reached.

The traction necessary for pulling deep tillage machines is ordinarily much greater than for common plows. For this reason tractors are very well suited to this type of work.

Wash and Scald Dairy Utensils After Using

Everything that comes in contact with milk or cream needs washing and scalding after use. Milk contains an abundance of food for bacteria. When remnants of milk are left in the milk utensils they soon sour and produce objectionable odors and flavors. They are breeding places for bacteria and unless removed, quickly and completely, they cause the milk and cream of the next milking to become contaminated and to spoil. No matter how clean and sweet the fresh milk may be, the cream from it cannot reach the creamery in good condition if handled in unwashed and unclean utensils.

After use, the milk pail, strainer, dipper, the separator bowl and all other utensils are best first rinsed with cold water to remove the bulk of milk and cream that adheres to them. Thorough rinsing here makes subsequent washing easy. Then they should be washed with hot water that contains some alkali, such as washing powder. Use brush and plenty of "elbow grease." After washing, they should be rinsed and scalded thoroughly with plenty of boiling water.

Prevent Winter Rodent Losses During the Fall

Farmers in every state face an annual loss running into thousands of dollars each year through the activities of the more common farm rodents—rats and mice. This loss can only be estimated, since it is impossible to get an exact census of the number of each of these small animals existing in each state or to say exactly how much each consumed in a year. The loss is not only in feed consumed, but also in buildings damaged, harness weakened and general depredations of these numerous pests.

Control measures have often been reiterated. Just at present, the one big piece of advice is to get at these pests early in the fall, thus clearing the farm before the cribs are filled with corn and before the ground has become frozen. After the cribs are filled, rats and mice have an ideal hiding place to which they can scurry, once the hunt is on. Boards, boxes and all other places under which the rats and mice may hide will soon be frozen down, making it impossible for the farmer to exterminate all of the pests.

Pruning Small Fruit Is Desirable in Summer

The question, as far as the desirability of summer pruning is concerned, has only one answer in the berry patch. It is highly desirable.

The old canes, which have borne their crop of fruit, may be removed from the berry patch as soon as possible after harvest. This serves to remove any diseased canes and prevent the further spread of disease. It allows all the energy of the root system to go into the production of new cane growth, upon which the following year's fruit production may be expected.

In the case of black raspberries, the new shoots should be pinched off when they reach a height of about two and a half to three feet. The side shoots may be similarly pinched back, as they reach a length of twelve or fourteen inches.

By following this practice on soil where the canes grow rapidly and vigorously, bushy, productive plants may be expected, and the job will be found well worth while, simply in the greater ease of harvesting the following season.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1928, Western Nowspaper Union.)

People have to live first before they can see, and they don't think until they are fed, and one needs always to have enough turnips and cabbages to eat without troubling about getting them, in order to see in them anything else except food. —Mrs. Wilkins.

VARIOUS THINGS

Adding the pulp of one-half of a banana to powdered sugar icing makes a most tasty frosting for any cake.

When serving whipped cream cut up a few marshmallows, add to the cream and when well mixed set away on ice for an hour or more. You will have the stiffest and best flavored of cream when serving time comes.

A mayonnaise dressing which is different has added to it a spoonful of apple butter.

When serving roast with boiled onions, did you ever take the onion water to make gravy for the roast? If not try it and add a few letters of vitamine to your meal.

Here is a good homemade sundae which will be enjoyed any day in the week: Put a ball of vanilla ice cream on a slice of canned pineapple. Over it pour a sauce made of canned apricots put through a sieve and sweetened. Sprinkle with some chopped salted almonds and serve.

Hot Spiced Tongue.—Boil, skin and trim a good sized beef tongue. Rub into it one-half teaspoonful of ginger and one tablespoonful of allspice. Fry a small onion in butter, dredge the tongue with flour and brown in a hot frying pan. When nicely browned place in a casserole, add one tablespoonful of flour to the fat in the pan, add one cupful of stock, the juice of a lemon and one-half cupful of seeded raisins. Pour this sauce over the tongue. Bake half an hour and serve.

Milanese Tongue.—Rub a clean beef tongue with salt and pepper and boil until done. Skin. Put a layer of cooked macaroni into a baking dish, add one cupful of strained tomato juice, one tablespoonful of minced onion, one small green pepper chopped. Lay the tongue on this and cover thickly with buttered bread crumbs. Bake until a rich brown.

Date Nut Pudding.—Cream one-third of a cupful of butter, add one cupful of granulated sugar slowly, then add three eggs well beaten, three tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with one-half tablspoonful of baking powder, one cupful of milk and one cupful of walnut meats cut fine. Bake slowly for one hour and serve with whipped cream.

About Bananas.

The banana comes to us in a germ proof package sealed by Nature herself. The thick skin protects the edible portion from bacteria, molds or other contamination. A worm eaten banana is unknown, this fruit is especially free from insect pests.

As a food for children ripe bananas are especially good, because they are nutritious and easily assimilated. The flavor is so delicious that a child will eat them instead of sweets. The fully ripe banana is being used more and more in the dietary of young children.

Among the dietitians who have given careful study to bananas as food for children are Doctor Pease and Doctor Rose of the New York Post-Graduate Medical school and hospital. The following quotation from the American Journal of Diseases of Children, summarizes in part the conclusions of their experiments:

"The banana is a useful fruit that can with profit enter liberally into the child's dietary, provided it is fully ripe or well cooked. If eaten raw, when fully ripe, the banana makes a most delightful and highly nutritious article of food. Its composition does not warrant the use of the banana as the main component of the child's dietary, but it can compete with other fruits, and is decidedly to be preferred to candies."

In the treatment of chronic intestinal digestion (celiac) Doctor Hass of New York has used bananas extensively. This disease is characterized by the inability to utilize properly carbohydrates and fats. In his treatment he has avoided all cabohydrates except those in the extremely ripe banana, and small quantities which occurred in certain milk products which he has used.

When a small cake is desired to serve with punch the following is one which has been recommended:

Hermits.—Cream six tablespoonfuls of butter and two-thirds of a cupful of sugar together, add one beaten egg, two tablespoonfuls of milk and mix well. Sift one and three-fourths cupfuls of flour with two and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful each of nutmeg, clove, nutmeg and salt and one teaspoonful of cinnamon. Add to the first mixture and beat well. Add one cupful of chopped raisins and drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased pan; bake in a hot oven ten to twelve minutes.

Nellie Maxwell

Kill Rats Without Danger

A New Exterminator that is Wonderfully Effective yet Safe to Use

K-R-O is relatively harmless to human beings, livestock, dogs, cats, poultry, yet is guaranteed to kill rats and mice every time.

Avoid Dangerous Poisons

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any other deadly poison. Its active ingredient is squill as recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

Many letters testify to the great merit of K-R-O.

"A customer bought one can of K-R-O on Saturday; he put it out that night and on Monday gathered in a lard can 172 dead rats—Crew-Rogers Drug Co., Hulbert, Okla."

SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. 75c at your druggist or direct from us at $1.00 delivered. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. The K-R-O Company, Springfield, Ohio.

K-R-O

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AGENTS—The marvel automobile light of the age. No glare More light Eliminates dimming of lights. Concentrates all light on the road Penetrates fog and rain. Fits any style of lens reflector or lamp. Installed in a minute. Last a life time. Real opportunity. THE NULITE CO. MARSHALLTOWN - - - - IOWA.

ARE YOU AMBITIOUS? You can earn more money. Big Opportunity Directory, 10c coin. MOSCO, BOX 351, FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

Right

Orville Wright, at a dinner in Dayton, talked about his controversy with the Smithsonian Institute.

"My brother and I worked hard," he said. "Our first flight was the result of years of hard work. Well, it's very galling to see the credit of all that work given to another.

"My brother, talking about our years of work, said one day at a dinner in France:

"'Necessity, the mother of invention, found the airplane the hardest one of her children to raise.'"

Constipated Since Childhood; In Fine Shape Now

"I just couldn't resist any longer telling you of your wonderful medicine, Milks Emulsion. I have been constipated as long as I can remember. Had typhoid fever when I was eight years old and since then my bowels haven't moved freely. I have taken pills, salts, castor oil, and everything a person could think of.

"Now, whenever I hear anyone say they are constipated I immediately tell them of Milks Emulsion. I have taken about 12 large bottles, not all of them regular. Now I keep Milks Emulsion in the house and take it regular. I have taken so much medicine that I thought it was all alike.

"I had a sallow complexion, no color, and felt miserable all the time; but now I have the color of health, and health is something I wouldn't exchange with anyone for a fortune. I wouldn't take ten times the price I paid for Milks Emulsion for the results I have obtained.

"I am 19 years old and weigh 105 pounds. Have gained 5 pounds since taking your medicine and am still gaining. My face is round and my arms are getting round. Before, people used to hang their hats on my elbows, thinking they were hatracks. Now I am going to keep on with Milks Emulsion until I weigh 125 pounds.

"You may publish this letter if you wish and anyone that wants to ask me about your medicine may do so. I promise to answer every letter. In fact, I couldn't do enough for Milks Emulsion to repay them for what their medicine has done for me." ROSEMOND BOWER, Frontenac, Kans.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Different

"Algy says Eloise is different from other girls."

"Yes, she likes him."

NURSES know, and doctors have declared there's *nothing* quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it *is* genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box:

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Fall and early winter egg prices are usually the highest of the year. It pays to feed the hens well thru the summer so that they will lay during this period of high egg prices

It pays to feed young animals well

Cooler Weather

AND YOUR APPETITE—

Your appetite will get back to normal these cool days, and whether you demand a full meal or just a light lunch, you'll find our food appetizing and clean, our service prompt and courteous—

MEALS LUNCHES
SHORT ORDERS
ICE CREAM CANDY
CIGARS TOBACCO
CIGARETTES

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs A. C. Carpenter visited relatives in Iowa Falls Sunday

Sunday will be promotion Sunday in the U. B. Church Sunday school.

Donald Rourke returned from Davenport where he was called by the illness of his step-father.

Mr and Mrs W. L. Sherwood and daughter, Iris. were Clear Lake shoppers Tuesday

Dr. Suearly was a professiona caller at the Hampton hospital one day

Mr and Mrs. Martin Jensen and family were entertained at the Wil Johnson home Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Jay Griggs and family visited relatives at Crystal Lake and Britt Sunday.

Prof and Mrs Casey and daughter returned to Martindale Sunday after visiting at the parental home

Charlie Halfpop and family attended the funeral of his father in Meservey Saturday.

Mr. George Mikesh, Sr. is enjoying a visit from a relative of Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. W L Sherwoo took their daughter. Iris, to De Moines Thursday where she will attend Drake University.

Mr. and Mrs J. J Cook and Dolores returned from Ames Saturday night. Mr. Cook was sent there as a delegate to the U B Church conference

Rev. and Mrs. Scott returned from Ames Sunday We are sorry they will not be with us another year as they will be transferred to Des Moines

The Sherwood and Cook families attended a Masonic Picnic Sunday. which was held by the Masonic Club and their families, of Klemme at the State Park at Clear Lake

Mr. and Mrs Matt Smith accompanied Mrs Mary Ahrenkeil and daughter, Louise. to Des Moine Saturday, where Louise went to receive medical treatment at the M E hospital.

The Wesenberg, Rust and Schneider families drove to Ames Sunday where Doris and Frederick Schneder. Edna Rust. Archie Conklin and Wayne Wesenberg will attend Iowa State College

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Clarence Larsen made some business calls in this locality Saturday.

L W Wesenberg was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home one day last week

Mrs C. A Arnold was visiting at the Clarence Bachman home Tuesday.

Clarence Bachman was a business caller at the Tom Roths home Thursda evening

Mr and Mrs. Fred Bachman were business callers at Garner Thursday evening.

Mr and Mrs Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were business callers at Mason City one day last week

Mr. Tom Nelson, Sr. returned to his home after staying at the Tom Nelson, Jr home for a week.

Some from this community attended the reception held in honor of the teachers Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were visiting at the S. J Trampel home at Williams Sunday The men are brothers.

Miss Irene Marshall spent Monday night with her friend, Miss Bonnie Bachman.

The Iowa Union Telephone Cman was out fixing telephones in this neighborhood Monday.

Miss Madeline Bachman spent Sunday evening at the Fred Bachman home

Mis Wava Bachman of Mason City was a visitor at the parental Fred Bachman home, over the week end She returned there Monday morning.

Mr and Mrs Henry Helps and daughter, Dorothy, and Mr and Mrs Tom Nelson, Jr were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Harry Buss home

The heaviets frost of the season was found Sunday morning, but not much damage was done then.

Mr William Bell and son Fred returned Saturday from a trip to Illinois where they visited for a few days.

Mrs. George Griggs and son, Audrey were visiting at the Clarence Bachman home one evening last week.

Miss Mildred Smith, of Belmond is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Tom Roths and family for an extended time

Mr and Mrs. Will Johnson and daughter Clarice and Zeola Carpenter were shopping in Mason City Thursday

Mr and Mrs Tom Roths and sons and Miss Mildred Smith were visiting at the Clarence Bachman home Friday evening.

Mrs Tom Roths and sons, and sister Miss Mildred Smith, of Belmond, were visiting at the Ernest Helps home Wednesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were visiting at the Jake Bachman home at Goodell on Friday evening

Mr and Mrs Henry Helps and daughter, Dorothy, were visitors at the Peter Trampel home Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs John Bachman and daughter Gladys and Fred Bachman were visiting at the Jake Bachman home Sunday evennig

Mr and Mrs Tom Roths and sons and Mrs Frank Roths were visiting at the Rank Buss home at Alexander, Sunday

Gilman Marshall and Ted Webner returned home from different points in Illinois Saturday. after visiting with relatives and friends They drove down in Bll's sedan

Mr William Bell and son, Fred, returned Saturday morning from Decatur, Illinois, after a few days visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Bell's mother also returned home with them for an extended visit

Mrs. Jake Bachman's mother passed away at her home Monday morning. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Garner.

Miss Arlene Buseman, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman is visiting at the Rank Buss home near Alexander.

Mrs. Frank Roths was visiting at the home of her son, Tom and family for a few days. She returned her home Monday.

Potatoes are plentiful and this year Nert year they will ably be scarce and high price wise grower plants potatoes they are cheap and when most have decided there's no more them.

Mr. and Mrs F. A Arnold Des Moines visitors Sunday

Corn Brings More Money "on the Hoof"

THE best authorities agree that "hogging down" corn is a profitable practice. Run out temporary fences through your corn and turn in your hogs. They are the best of harvesters—never miss an ear. You save the cost of husking, hauling, cribbing and feeding and get your hogs to market quicker and in better condition.

And for these temporary fences, as well as for permanent fences, use RED TOP steel posts. These can be driven at the rate of 200 to 300 a day, through the hardest soil, by one man using the One Man Driver. Are easily withdrawn and re-driven in a new location.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Steel Fence Posts

You will save a lot of fence making and repairing time every year if you repair old fences and make new ones with RED TOP Steel Posts. Any fence erected on RED TOPS is there sound and secure for many years of service and enables you to practice the modern program of crop diversification and clear more money from your farm.

Stop in and handle a RED TOP post. Let us show you why it is a better steel post.

Northern Lumber C

New Car Owners

It Will Save You Money To Use Our

Complete Automobile Service

In our place you will find FRIENLY service on all makes of cars. Let us keep your car in tip-top condition by—

Tuning up the motor
Adjusting the valves
Aligning the front wheels
Checking air pressure in the tires
Complete greasing every 500 miles
Adjusting the brakes
Testing and filling the battery.

Our equipment is the best and we can give you expert service. Get more miles out of your car by letting us service it.

"We Save You Money and Serve You Better"

Garner Auto Co.

Phone 77 Mobiloils—Firestone Tires Klemme, Ia.

A message to the editor of this paper from GENERAL MOTORS

JUST about a year ago we published, in your advertising columns, a message in which we sought to give you and your readers an idea of what General Motors is and what it is trying to accomplish. At that time the public was purchasing our cars at the rate of about one in every three; and our Frigidaire automatic refrigerator and Delco-Light electric plants were leading in popular preference in their respective fields.

Since then each of our car divisions has introduced new, further improved models and public patronage has reached the point where almost one out of two automobiles purchased is a General Motors car. Frigidaire and Delco-Light products have showed comparable increases in sales.

The reason for this is two-fold. First, the public wants value for its automobile dollar and recognizes value when it is given. Second, General Motors is seeking so to conduct its operations as to deserve the goodwill of the public.

We are particularly impressed with the number of letters which have come to us from editors of small city newspapers during recent months. These editors, who are in a position to reflect local sentiment, speak of the goodwill which attaches to General Motors in their communities and express an obviously sincere appreciation of the character of General Motors' advertising in their publications.

For our advertising has been as much concerned with giving your readers facts of helpfulness to them in the purchase of automobiles as with the merits of our own products. Our messages have set forth the principles of trade-in transactions and used car allowances. They have dealt with time payments and the change in the public's attitude toward the used car. Other messages have told of the policies of General Motors and of how our resources are being employed to effect them.

That General Motors enjoys the goodwill of the people in the small cities and on the farms of America gives us an especial satisfaction and confidence in the future. It is in the country sections of the United States that half our population lives. It is there that the whole industry must look in increasing measure for maintenance of the production volume upon which high values and low prices depend. And it is there that General Motors is paying particular attention to its facilities for sales and service.

To our friends in your community we express our thanks.

CLIP THE COUPON

General Motors wants you to know what it is doing to give value to the purchaser of its products. Send in the coupon. There will be no obligation attached.

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), DETROIT, MICH.
Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing the General Motors product I have checked — together with the booklets "The Proving Ground" and "Principles and Policies."

☐ CHEVROLET ☐ PONTIAC ☐ OLDSMOBILE ☐ OAKLAND
☐ BUICK ☐ LASALLE ☐ CADILLAC
☐ FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator ☐ DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants

Name_____ Address_____

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiemann and family visited at the George Thiemann home on Sunday.

Sweigard

—will write insurance on your Home, Buildings, Livestock, or Automobile, for less premium than you now pay. See him and SAVE MONEY—

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Blumer and family visited at the John Newberger home on Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs. John Osterkamp and family visited at the Jake Dorenkamp home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Lubbe Albers and family, Mr and Mrs Wm. Reuben and family, Miss Pearl Newberger and Edith and Ethel Swanson all visited at the George Albers home Sunday.

Lynford Back, son of Mr and Mrs Herman Back, has been unable to attend school the past few days on acount of an attack of inflamatory rheumatism.

Fred, Henry Albert and Emil went to Valley City, North Dakota, on Saturday morning to attend the funeral of their brother, Charles Barz They returned home on Tuesday evening

Mrs Henry Barz and children spent Sunday at the George Born home

Grandpa and Grandma Back of Blairstown have been visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Herman Back for the past week.

Mr and Mrs Dick Panhoff and family and Mr and Mrs John Panhoff and family visited at the John Osterkamp home Sunday evening

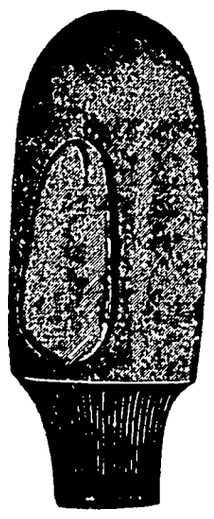
Mr and Mrs Jake Tebben and family visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Dick Delger at Goodell on Sunday Mrs Delger is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Tebben

The Avery Silo Filling Ring held a meeting at the George Thiemann home on Tuesday evening Refreshments were served at the close of the business meeting

Mr and Mrs John Newberger and family, Mr and Mrs William Waddingham and family, Mr. and Mrs Walter Blumer and family and Mr and Mrs Henry Jahnke and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Jahnke helping grandma Jahnke celebrate her seventy-fifth birthday

Mittens & Gloves

For several years we have sold the old reliable "Galena Brand" Husking Mittens and Gloves as we find they give the best of satisfaction. They are strong, well sewed of the best material obtainable. They will give you longer and better wear than any mitten or glove we know of. We are again featuring the big seller "Yankee Doodle Special"



Mitten, the "P. T. 6" Double Thumb Glove, "Jacobs Knock-out!" and a full line of Galena Mittens and Gloves in all sizes and styles.

See Our Window Full Of Gloves and Mittens.

MOST FARMERS BUY THEM BY THE DOZEN!

E. F. Jacobs

To all our customers!

This beautiful Monarch Step-Stool is now given free to our customers. Come in today and let us explain how you can secure this handy household article absolutely free of charge.

C. A. LARSEN,

Klemme, Iowa

ASK FOR COUPON

THE Public's Business

The old dictum that "the laborer is worthy of his hire" has become an economic principle, applicable to capital as well as to labor.

The public's dependence upon electric light and power makes the stability of these companies mandatory upon the companies and of first importance to the public itself. The prosperity of any community and of the electric light and power company serving it go hand in hand.

The electric power companies of America have built their business on the firm and broad foundation of keeping costs to consumers down and service up... Through the application of invention and economies of operation, they have been able to effect material savings which have been shared wth the public to attract new business.

In the life today, the electric light and power business is more than a corporate abstraction. It is the very root of a new system of national economy whose fruits we knw to be less toil, more comfort; less confinement, more leisure; less poverty, more wealth created and distributed to lift the level of living for all people.

For service rendered, electricity is unquestionably the cheapest item in the family budgt. Twenty eight dollars and thirty cents a year, or eight cents a day, is the amount spent by the average American family for electrical service.

Central States Electric Co.

General Offices

CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

Avery Twin-Lakes News

David Schwichtenberg was a Goodell caller one day last week.

Rhine Schlawin spent Sunday last at the Fred Etchen home.

Edwin Josten was a Goodell caller one day recently.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Petersen, of Garner, spent last Sunday at the William Wenz home.

Harry Carpenter was a Klemme caller Tuesday afternoon of this week

Lou Wesenberg of Goodell was a business caller in this vicinity the past week

Art Klinkhammer is assisting with work at the William Wenz farm, since Mr Wenz's fall.

Herman Priebe has been ill of late with rheumatism and is therefore unable to be around.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Swalve were visiting at the Will Wenz home on Tuesday evening of this week

Mr and Mrs Dick Swalve and daughter, Florence were shopping in Belmond one day last week.

Mrs Walter Bredlow assisted Mrs Owen Neuhring cook for silo fillers last week Thursday

Ronald Tandy became ill with appe dicitis one day last week. He is working at the Emil Lau farm.

Emil Lau was a caller at the home of his parents one day last week

Ben Swalve, Sr and Gilbert Schaeper visited at the Herman Priebe home Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Albert Etchen and children spent one evening last week at the Will Greiman, Jr home

Mr and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutal and family visited at the Mrs. Emma Wenig home one day recently

Harry Sandrey called at the home of his brother, Frank, and family one day last week

Ernest Schwichtenberg was a business caller in this vicinity last Monday

Mr and Mrs Dick Swalve were Monday evening visitors at the Herman Priebe home.

Mrs Fred Etchen visited at the William Wenz home one afternoon of last week

Julius Priebe was a caller at the Herman Priebe home Monday morning

Rev Grosshuesch and family visited at the Hamo Beek home Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs George Platt visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen and family and Mr. and Mrs Fred Etchen.

Fred and John Wessels from this community spent Sunday last at the home of their parents, the L. Wessels home near Ventura.

Art Klinkhammer and Ronald Tandy took in the Hancock County fair on Wednesday evening of last week

Mr and Mrs. Ben Swalve Jr drove to West Bend and Wesley on Sunday to view the Grottos at both places

Mr and Mrs Edwin Josten called at the Fred Becker home several times recently to visit with Mr. Val Josten who is ill.

Miss Ema Goll spent Saturday evening of last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Wille and family.

Mrs. Elmer Schlei, Miss Edith Haupt and Miss Adell Kuhlmann drove to Belmond Friday afternoon to have dental work done.

Mr and Mrs Dick Swalve and family drove to Ackley Saturday to visit with Mrs. Swalve's brother and family, returning the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Swalve, Jr. and son, Harlan, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper and son, Bennie, were entertained to a six o'clock dinner at the Dick Swalve home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albers and daughters, Elsina and Helena spent Sunday evening at the Dick Swalve home.

Mrs. Herbert Greimann returned to her position in Minneapolis last Monday, having spent over Sunday at the William Greimann, Jr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bock and sons, Charles, Jack and Carrol spent last Sunday evening at the Dick Swalve home.

Dale Schlei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei, was absent from his school several days last week on account of a sore throat.

Miss Mabel Griffen spent several days last week at the Carl Wille home and assisted Mrs. Wille cook for silo fillers. She returned home Wednesday evening.

Mr and Mrs. William Reuben and daughters Della and Doris spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Reuben's parents, Mr and Mrs Geo. Albers.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Wille and Arlene spent Sunday at the John Bock home, the day being Mr. and Mrs Bock's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary

A large crowd attended the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greimann on Saturday evening last week, held at the William Greiman Jr. home.

Mr Charles Papousek of Belmond sold a Delco Light Plant to Mrs. Henry Church one day last week. Mrs. Church is having her home remodeled.

Mr and Mrs. Bennie Swalve, Jr and three-weeks old baby, and Mr and Mrs Oscar Wenig and baby left Monday morning for their home in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, after a few days visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family, and Mr and Mrs. Geo Buseman and family took Miss Grace Tjepkes, who has been visiting here the past two weeks, as far as Hampton where her parents of Parkersburg met the party for a picnic dinner and spent the day.

Klemme News

D D Ross, of Garner, was here on business Monday

Mrs Smid enjoyed a visit from her brotehr, Saturday and Sunday

Florence Stokesbary, of Des Moines spent Sunday at home.

Vernon Turgasen left Monday for Ames to take up college study.

Mr and Mrs R W Elder were at Mason City, Saturday

J N. Day and son Dorance and Wm Smith were at Mason City last Friday afternoon on business

Rev Grosshuesch and R A. Jorgenson were at Garner Friday morning on business

Miss Marie Gauger came home from Hampton Friday afternoon for a week end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet were at Hayfield Sunday for dinner and a visit with friends.

Mis Root enjoyed a visit from a young lady, a school teacher from Alden, over Sunday

The W. F. M. S. will meet next Thursday, October 4th at the home of Mrs. Henry Griffen.

Mrs Wm Bell and Mr Bel's mother, who is here from Illinois, visited at the Fred Bell home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fouts, of Sioux City, Iowa, visited from Friday evening until Sunday at the A. D. Gimer home.

The Misses Jennie, Anna and Johanna Albers were visitors at the Haus Barkema home near Meservey Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wenck and daughter, Rachael, of Carrol, Iowa came Saturday for a visit until Monday at the H. F. Jost home.

Mrs Lena Schroeder clerked at the Barz store at Garner the latter part of the week, as her brother, Will Barz was absent from the store on acount of the death of his brother at Valley City, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daniels, of Carrol, Iowa, came Tuesday and remained until the following day visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jost.

Mr and Mrs. C. A. Frisbee and the Misses Neva Davis and Luella Smeby, of Garner, visited at the R A. Jorgenson home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve, Jr. and baby Harlan, and Mr and Mrs. Oscar Wenig and baby, returned to their home at Shegoygan, Wis, Monday, after a week's visit in Klemme.

The Auxiliary Ladies will install their new officers at the October meeting. The list of new officers was published in The Times last week

Rev Gauger left for Cherokee the first of the week to take in the Methodist conference in session at that place. There will be no church services Sunday at the Methodist Church.

At their last meeting, Thursday, Sept. 20, the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E Church elected new officers for the year. They are: President, Mrs R. A orgenson; Vice-President, Mrs J. N Day; Secretary Mrs Chris Gram, 2nd Sec., Mrs. C. G Waterman; Treasurer, Mrs. R. W Elder.

Mr and Mrs. A D Gimer entertained for dinner Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fouts and daughter of Riceville; Mr and Mrs R. H. Fouts, of Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs Mayme Christensen and Miss Carrie Fouts, of Boise, Idaho; Mr and Mrs Clarence Johnson and son, Robert, and Mr. L. G. Gimer, of this place.

Mrs J. N. Day and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were at Belmond Tuesday evening to attend a party given by Mrs. C O. Fitts and Miss Gertrude Ely, at the library. Mrs. Walter Robinson, soprano, of Hampton, and Mrs Geo. Kysteh, reader, of Clarion, provided the program, after which everyone visited and met others. Dainty refreshments were served.

A big success! is the way we can describe the reception held for the teachers at the Parish House last Friday evening A fine program was enjoyed and later a lunch served, consisting of sandwiches, pickles cake, coffee and jello. Supt. Penrod and Rev. Gauger had a special "stand-in" with the cooks for they were served each a hot hamburger sandwich, which in size resembled a small wash-tub They had put in their order for a special sandwich, but got "more than they could bite oc!"

Cows Missed His Boys

J G Edson of Casey knows that it pays to have the same milker milk the same cow regularly, for he found that when his boys were away and missed milking the cows which they regularly milk, the cows gave an average of 4 pounds each less milk than usual As soon as the boys returned the cows came back to their former milk flow. Mr. Edson is a member of the Guthrie County Cow Testing Association and keeps close track of the production and financial returns of his cows.

Boxed Stationery, latest tints 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. At The Times Print Shop. ttc

Lower Farm Prices In August

The general level of farm prices received by producers on Aug 15 was 6 points lower than on July 15 according to the monthly farm price report just issued by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, but at 139 it was still 7 points higher than on Aug. 15 last year. The base period taken as 100 is the five-year period 1909-1914.

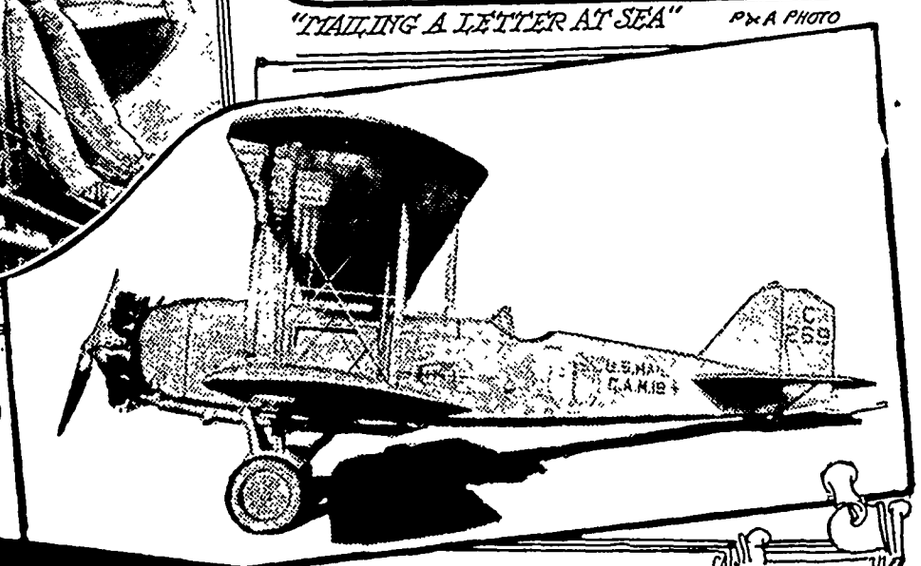
The School Children of Avery Township are preparing to take part in the next Farm Bureau Meeting which will be given in honor of the dedication of the new school houses. Mr Baggs is expected to be present.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

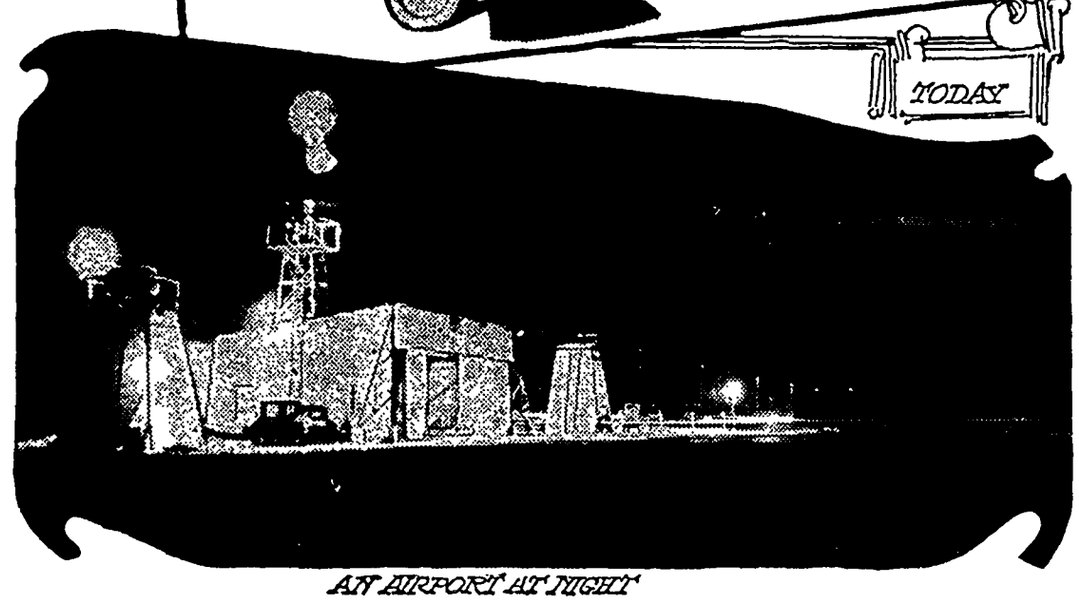
America Takes to the Air

YESTERDAY — P×A PHOTO

"MAILING A LETTER AT SEA" P×A PHOTO



TODAY



AN AIRPORT AT NIGHT

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

DID you exclaim "Old stuff!" when you read the title of this article? "Of course, America has taken to the air! Orville and Wilbur Wright were the first to do it and that was 20 years ago. And look at all that's happened since then, especially in the last year or two. I guess the feats of Byrd and Chamberlain and Goebel and Lindbergh (and, of course, Ruth Elder and Amelia Earhart) and a lot of others prove that America has taken to the air, all right!"

But do you realize how thoroughly America (and that means ALL of us and not just a few daring flyers) has taken to the air, how intricately the "blue streak" of air travel is woven into the fabric of our national life and how many phases of our daily existence is affected by aviation? And do you realize how rapid are the developments in aviation—not "within the last year" but RIGHT NOW—and how many changing conditions are brought about by the airplane almost overnight? This last is one of the most amazing factors in this subject of America's taking to the air.

Take for instance the matter of "spanning the continent" or "diminishing the space which separates the two coasts of the United States." Do you realize that within seventy-eight years the time for doing that has been cut down from twenty-four days to eighteen hours and fifty-eight minutes? The best way in which to illustrate this astounding fact is to cite the career of a man whose life span of ninety-seven years has seen all of the rapid changes in transportation involved in that reduction take place. He is Ezra Meeker of Oregon Trail fame who claims the distinction of being the only man to cross the United States by ox team, stage coach, train, automobile and airplane.

In 1850 Mr. Meeker could have mailed a letter in New York which after three days by rail and twenty one days by stage coach would be delivered in San Francisco twenty-four days later. In 1860 another of his letters would go by rail in two and a half days to St. Joseph, where it would be carried by pony express in eight days to California; total time ten and one-half days. In 1876 a letter, traveling by special train would have gone from New York to San Francisco in 100 hours or four days and four hours. If Mr. Meeker should mail his letter in New York today to go by the regular mail routes on extra fare trains it would get to San Francisco in 90 hours, or 3 days and 18 hours. But if he put an airmail stamp on it (as he actually did with a letter when the new five cent air mail rate went into effect last summer) 31 hours, or one day and 7 hours, after it left New York it would be in the city of the Golden Gate.

Those statistics deal with regularly scheduled methods of transportation. When dealing with what may be termed "special effort" the records are even better and even more illustrative of the statement that conditions change over night. A record in crossing the continent was made a few years ago when A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central railroad died and a special train was provided to take Mrs. Smith from Los Angeles to New York. The trip was made in 69 hours and 11 minutes. In 1923 Lieutenants Kelly and Macready made a nonstop airplane flight from coast to coast in 26 hours and 58 minutes. For five years that record stood. Then one day in August of this year Art Goebel set out from Los Angeles for New York. He arrived in 18 hours and 58 minutes. Yesterday the Atlantic and the Pacific were 26 hours apart. Today they are but 19 hours apart.

And that fact is typical of the RIGHT NOW rapid development of aviation. What is new yesterday is old today and obsolete tomorrow. Between the time this article is being written and the time you are reading it some of the records quoted in it may already have been broken and some of the facts which are new now may truly be "old stuff" then. For the flight of the aviator establishing a record is faster than the workings of the typewriter, the typesetting machine and the newspaper press in putting the story of his feat into print and getting it to all who would read of it.

Nothing is more typical of the rapid advance of aviation, than the development of the air mail service. There was scarcely a day during the past summer that the newspapers did not tell of some new extension of this service. Perhaps the most important announcement and the one which brought home to most people the fact that aviation was a part of their daily life was the inauguration of the new five-cent rate for airmail. But on that same day Postmaster General New issued an advance announcement of another innovation—steamship-airplane mail service which would save 24 hours between New York and France. Another announcement at about that time was that a 1,260 mile air mail line was to be opened from Key West, Florida, to Porto Rico giving Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo and Porto Rico service each way three times a week and that possibly the service would be extended by way of the Leeward and Windward islands to Port of Spain in Trinidad. Still another announcement at that time was the projected opening of a 1,640 mile route from Key West to the Canal Zone serving Cuba, Mexico, Belize, British Honduras, Republic of Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and the Canal Zone seven times a week. And less than a year after "Lindy's" nonstop Washington-to-Mexico City flight the air mail was preparing to follow him across the border with an air mail route of 2,800 miles, the longest in North America. And these are only a few among the many of the air mail developments which came to pass last summer which are taking place as this is being written and which will be taking place when these words are read.

One high spot in the series, because it offered an opportunity for a recapitulation of air mail progress, was the announcement that on a certain day air mail planes had flown more than 25,000 miles (or the equivalent of the distance around the earth) over 35 states carrying more than seven tons of mail, exclusive of express and passengers. That statement, as had few others, forcibly demonstrated the fact that the day of dependable air transport had definitely arrived and that it was a more important factor in American social and economic life than most Americans realize.

It served, too, to recall the fact that this record of the mail planes, around which this nation is building its commercial aviation, was achieved after many disappointments and much pioneering. Air transport, as we have it today, began with the effort of the Post Office department to transport mail by airplane between New York and Washington ten years ago. Private capital was not interested and it devolved on the government to prove the feasibility of this form of transport. The postoffice expanded the service as funds permitted and late in 1920 the transcontinental route, the longest single airplane route in the world, was established. The mail was flown by day and "trained" by night.

It was apparent that unless night flying was possible, transportation of mail and other commodities by air could not attain maximum benefits. A memorable series of tests of night flying, over unlighted airways, was resorted to. In July, 1924, the transcontinental air mail went on a night and day basis and the time from New York to the Pacific coast was cut to 32 hours. That marked the beginning of the present day era of 24-hours-a-day air mail service.

Private capital began to show interest in taking over the operation of mail routes and in 1925 the postmaster general was given authority to contract with individuals to transport the mail on contract, this to be obtained by competitive bidding on a poundage basis. By September 30, 1927, all of the routes were being operated by private companies. Then began a systematic campaign to acquaint the public with the advantages of air mail and soon the poundage carried began to show substantial increases. New routes had been added and the mileage began to approach the 20,000 mile a day figure. Then came the announcement that the new air mail rate would be five cents for the first ounce and ten cents for each additional ounce and the public responded to it quickly.

Now, just ten years after the first mail was carried by day over a 218-mile "run" between New York and Washington there are 20 routes traversing 35 states, serving 62,000,000 people directly and millions more indirectly, through an air mail train hookup. The planes which made only two stops ten years ago now drop out of the skies onto 102 landing fields, scattered from the Great Lakes to the gulf and from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Cities which were distant yesterday are neighbors today for air mail has reduced the size of America to the dimensions of Texas, when measured in terms of transportation time.

Over these 20 routes during the first six months of this year a total of 42,000,000 letters were carried and in that time 1,051,767 pounds of air mail reached its destination safely and on time. But it is not alone in terms of letters that the new form of transport is so important in modern American life. Air transport has become a vital factor in American business and social life.

Recent increases in the rate of call money have brought airplane mail into a greater use by banks than ever before. With call money hovering around 6 per cent, and reaching 8 per cent in June, this year the highest since 1921, the banks and financial institutions, especially on the Pacific coast where three days' saving in transit time can be made by using air mail, utilize this form of transportation to save interest. And midwest bankers as well sent an increased volume of business air mail to save one or two days interest. Each day approximately $24,000,000 in negotiable paper arrives in Wall Street by airplane from all over the country. It has been estimated that in a year capital arriving in New York by air mail would total $7,200,000,000, and interest saved by the use of air mail is equivalent to $144,000,000, when interest is figured at only 2 per cent.

Thousands of dollars monthly are saved by firms who use air mail to forward bills of lading on cargoes like silk, oil, and rubber landed at seaboard points.

Colorado sweet peas are being shipped daily by air mail and within 24 hours after they are picked they are on sale in middlewest florist shops. California orchids have found enlarged markets since they could be delivered over the airway network. Sentimentally inclined swains are regular patrons of the airways in rushing flowers and presents to distant sweethearts

Such instances of how America has "taken to the air" to speed up communication, to transact business and to take every advantage of the facilities which the air mail routes provide could be multiplied indefinitely. And the end is not yet for January 1, 1929, will see more routes start operations, while work on air ports, necessary to secure air mail service, is going on in all parts of the country and the government reports 665 air ports projected in addition to the hundreds now operating. The lighting of airways continues and today there are "land lubber" lighthouses on mountains and prairie to guide the night pilot, the mileage of lighted airways being 7,000 miles and appropriations to light 4,000 more miles have been made for this fiscal year.

The day of the air mail is here and post office officials predict that the new air mail rates will so stimulate the use of air mail that in a few years practically all first-class mail will go through the air just as it turned to the train when that more modern method silenced the hoof beats of the pony express.

POULTRY

HEN COMFORT IS MOST PROFITABLE

When the rough days of autumn and winter arrive, the hens begin to hunt about for comfort and protection from winter winds and snow. If the poultry house is cold, dark, and uninviting, it is very unprofitable to the owner. It not only shortens up the egg supply, but next spring the hens go to work with a handicap because they have been poorly wintered.

If we give the hens one-half the attention that we do our other stock they start making things count, says a writer in an exchange. Our poultry house is built for economy and comfort for the hens. We are strong believers in the scratching department, making the hen work a lot. To do this we have all the floor space in the building arranged for bad days, for that is when they must work inside. We put up a gunny-sack curtain in front of the perches, which serves for two purposes. It keeps the hens warm when on the perches at night, and keeps them off the perches in the daytime.

Then we partition off the inside with this cheap burlap which breaks possible drafts, and also divides the flock in their work for the day. We also open the windows, and drop down a burlap curtain on bad days to keep out cold air, storms and beating winds. This burlap is almost indispensable in our poultry equipment, and we use much of it. Our front curtain to the main building is made from it, tacked upon frames so it can be raised or lowered as needed.

On snowy, rough days the hens work happily away, more contented than if outside. It has always been our custom to set up a windbreak of cornstalks against the lee sides of the fences and the west and north of the houses, and it is wonderful how the hens will take refuge behind this fodder barrage many winter days when the snow is off.

Consistent Layer Will Molt Late in Season

Most hens stop laying when they begin to molt. It is a fact no longer disputed that a hen, in order to make a high yearly record, must be a consistent layer. The early molting hen is not a consistent layer. She takes all the fall months as a vacation for changing her plumage. The consistent layer molts late and grows her new plumage rapidly.

The hen that under normal conditions molts early, will not lay as many winter eggs as the hen that molts late. Neither will she begin egg production earlier in the spring. No definite date can be set as to early molting. As a general rule, however, the first hens in the flock to molt should be sold, and the last to molt should be kept for breeding purposes.

Hens may be thrown into an early molt by starving while laying heavily; by irregular feeding; by roosting in a house that is poorly ventilated; or in any way that tends suddenly to check egg production. Molt from any of these causes should be avoided, as it is likely to result in a lower total egg production. If the pullets are hatched early, they will be laying in the fall and thus the egg production kept up at all seasons.

Poultry Notes

Teach the chicks to roost, as soon as they are old enough to learn.

* * *

Man must keep chickens free from lice and mites because the chickens can't.

* * *

Good feeding is important so as to maintain the resisting power of the fowls.

* * *

Good ventilation is very essential. If all openings are closed the house will become damp and the air vitiated.

* * *

Heavy egg production, like heavy milk production, can only be secured by liberal feeding of a well balanced ration.

* * *

During the summer months the colony house should be sprayed at regular intervals. A satisfactory spray can be made of three parts of kerosene and one part of crude carbolic. Coal or tar disinfectants are also satisfactory.

* * *

Sodium fluoride, used at the rate of an ounce to a gallon of water, is recommended by specialists for destroying parasites. This should be used on a warm day as a dip, and the birds should be completely immersed in the solution.

* * *

Hens should be as well fed when molting as when laying. Growing their new feathers is, if anything, harder on them than producing eggs.

* * *

Preventing the parasites by keeping the poultry house clean and by the regular use of dips is much more satisfactory than eradicating them once they have infested the flock. To control mites, the roosts and nests should be painted with carbolineum or some equally effective wood preservative. One treatment each year is usually sufficient.

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Power of Music

It is significant how artists turn constantly to music to assist in expressing emotions which seem to elude the other arts, in reaching the hearts and imaginations of their hearers.—American Magazine.

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it when ever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Double-Deck Road

Plans for a double-decked steel and concrete highway between Atlantic City and Philadelphia are reported under way. It is estimated the cost of constructing such a road will run around $50,000,000.

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denver, Colo.—"I have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and will take more. I am taking it as a tonic to help me through the Change of Life and I am telling many of my friends to take it as I found nothing before this to help me. I had so many bad feelings at night that I could not sleep and for two years I could not go down town because I was afraid of falling. My mother took the Vegetable Compound years ago with good results and now I am taking it during the Change of Life and recommend it."—Mrs. T. A. Miller, 1611 Adams Street, Denver, Colorado.

Walking Pace

The natural walking pace of the average man in average level country is 30 inches in length.

Truth needs no coloring.

To Cool a Burn
Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers

FARM STOCK

LL BRED PIGS MAKE MORE MEAT

n a hog is susceptible to good ing, and when he is well bred he nake faster and more economical than will his brother who lacks quality of blood.

e conducted two interesting tests 27 which prove the prevailing on, that pigs of good breeding, d in the proper environment and good ration will produce more factory results than pigs of non-ipt breeding," says Earl Hostet-in charge of swine investigations e North Carolina State college. used 129 pigs in the tests. Six-e were bought in eastern Caro-and while they were thrifty and od condition, gave no evidence of particular breeding. The other ere pure bred or high-grade Po-China animals bred on the Black-station farm near Wenona."

to results, Mr. Hostetler states the 69 pigs of poor breeding had itial weight of 92.3 pounds at the ning of the feeding period and out weighing an average of 214.5. average daily gain was 1.1 pound, It required 479.5 pounds of feed produce 100 pounds of gain.

t the good pigs of high-class ding weighed an average of 103.5 ds at the beginning of the test came out weighing 240.5 average. e pigs made an average daily of 2.4 pounds and required only 9 pounds of the same feed to pro-a 100 pounds of gain.

ch group of animals received ed corn, fish meal and minerals self-feeders and were comparable rations and environment. There-It is obvious, states Mr. Hos-r, that good breeding had some-g to do with the increased gains e by the more profitable group. ability to produce rapid and eco-ical gains from feed consumed is ainly transmitted from parent to ring in the same manner as is r, form and size, he states.

otein Supplements for Fattening Lambs

n a trial recently conducted at the t Central Experiment station, Mor-Minn., linseed meal and corn glu-meal at $36 per ton and cottonseed l at $38 per ton, each proved tisfactory high protein supplement orn and alfalfa hay for fattening bs. No appreciable advantage was wn by any one of these over the rs nor by a combination of any of them. However, the combina-of all three did increase the gain ewhat, lowered the feed cost per pounds of gain, resulted in a high-egree of finish, and a higher sell-price per lamb.

he feed cost per lamb was lower n only corn and alfalfa hay were d. Nothwithstanding these lower costs the greater gains secured the protein supplements resulted higher selling price per lamb and reater margin over feed costs than secured with the feeding of corn alfalfa alone.

similar trial recently completed at Nebraska Experiment station ght almost identical results.

im Milk Satisfactory as Feed for the Calf

atisfactory growth of calves is re-ted from Pennsylvania experiment ion on 120 pounds whole milk and pounds dry skim milk. After the al whole milk period, results sug-feeding dry skim milk reconsti-d up to six weeks of age, then dually changing to a dry mixture taining about 40 per cent dry skim k, which should be reduced as the es grow older and consume more centrates.

Live Stock Items

he horse grows five years and may thirty.

* * *

his looks like a good time for the rchase of young horses, if one is ng to be in need.

* * *

nything which lowers the vitality a hog renders it more susceptible disease.

* * *

here are several crude petroleum ducts on the market which are ef-tive in the control of hog lice.

* * *

mmedlately after weaning, the bs should be fed a limited grain ion. Later it may be increased il the lambs are getting all they l clean, up.

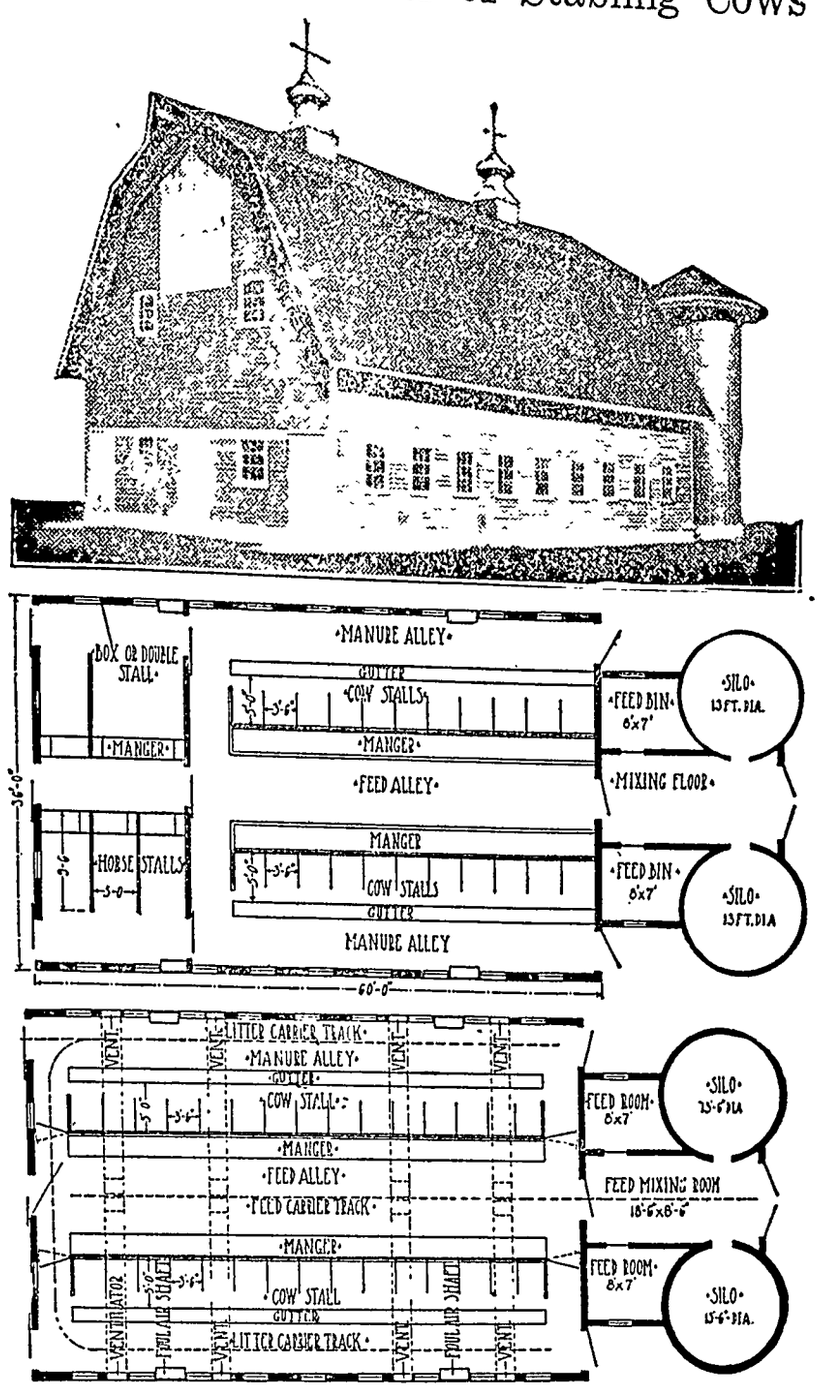
* * *

n the feeding of young lambs to ke them prime, good milking, well ewes are the first essential. This ers to lambs that are to be mar-ted at weanlng time weighing about pounds.

* * *

f cholera breaks out on an adjoin-farm it will be advisable to im-nize your own hogs. Elimination lice, worms, mange and similar ts will assist materially in control-disease, in that the natural re-tance of the animals can operate ly.

Arrangement of Barn Provides Best Manner of Stabling Cows



By W. A. RADFORD

Mr William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The arrangement of this barn shows the manner of stabling cows in the best dairy barns. The cross-section of the floor shows what is considered the acme of perfection in dairy stable building.

The cows face each other across a feed alley 8 feet wide between the depressions for the manger. From one stall partition across the alley to the other stall partition is 12 feet. The floor in this feed alley is the same height as the top of the manger. The cows' front feet, when standing, are on a level with the bottom of the manger. The manger has a depth of 10 inches and is 2 feet 2 inches in width across the top. The stalls are 3 feet 6 inches wide and 5 feet long, measuring from the stanchions to the gutter. This is the ordinary length and width of a cow stall for full-sized cows.

In practice it is seldom that a dairyman has enough small cows to make the special stall necessary. In this plan, however, four of the stalls are narrower and these may be used for small cows or heifers. The gutter drops six inches from the stall floor. The gutter is 16 inches wide and back of the gutter is an alley floor five feet in width. This alley floor is four inches lower than the stall floor and only two inches above the bottom of the gutter.

The reasons given for the higher feeding floor and the lower alley floor at the rear are that the feed is kept up where it works down into the mangers easily and also that looking at the cows from the front they appear to better advantage when you look down on them. On the other hand milk cows appear better from the rear when standing a little lower than the cows.

Besides this, ventilation is more easily handled when cows face in. Other reasons for this arrangement are that the coarse parts of roughage naturally gravitate down from the feeding alley to the stalls for bedding and from there to the gutter. The outside windows give better light at milking time than could be had by facing the cows the other way.

Dairymen differ in their views about facing cows in or out but it appears that a great many more good stables are built to face cows in than to face them out.

This stable is 36 feet wide, which accounts for the liberal alleyways. When carriers for feed and manure are used, these wide alleys are quite an advantage. While a litter carrier may be run through a narrower hallway, it is much more convenient and satisfactory to have plenty of room.

Home Building Should Blend With Landscape

In building a home, the architectural type should blend in with the surrounding landscape or add to the collective beauty of the other homes immediately adjacent; this item is too often overlooked.

The American colonial type, more especially those of frame with large spacious porches, require a much larger space than the English type, southern Italian or Spanish. To properly bring out all of the artistic lines of the American colonial a wide expanse of open lawn directly in front and as far back as the back line of the house is required.

We find many American colonial homes being wedged in between other types and their beauty lost by reason of restricted area. The real beauty of an American colonial can only be shown through proper landscaping which must be carried on conservatively and not overdone.

Many architects today in planning colonial types have resorted to severity in the lines, a condition made necessary by reason of the small lot area on which the house is built. A very elaborate entrance is about the only departure from the straight lines which is found, although some are using the plaster for ornamental purposes.

The southern type of American colonial differs from the severe New England type in that generous porches and columns were used to beautify as well as lend comfort and hominess to the design.

Tints in Brick

Architects have discovered a new world of beauty in that age-old material, common brick. For each brick is a rough, natural unit of burned clay, with its own individual character in form and color. What architects know now all America will know tomorrow.

Portable Fireplaces Used Without Flue

There are few home lovers whose sensibilities are untouched by the open fireplace, with its connotations of cheerful family gatherings and quiet reflection. There still remain many houses, particularly in the warmer regions of the country, where the fireplace has been omitted, and owners of such homes are confronted with costly bills when it is desired to install flues for the wood or coal-burning fireplace.

With a recently introduced line of portable fireplaces, especially designed to take the realistic electric coal grates, the desire for the fireplace is met at moderate expense. Moved about like any piece of furniture, these may be taken along from rented homes when the family finally does purchase its own house, and may be moved about the house at will.

The portable fireplaces can be supplied to harmonize with any scheme of decoration or style of furnishings.

Electric fire grates are simply connected to any electric outlet and successfully create the illusion of flickering coals by the ingenious arrangement of red glass, electric lights, and little vanes which revolve, causing the "glass coals" to alternately dim and brighten.

Shoulder on Shingles for Self-Locking Effect

The shoulders of certain self-spacing shingles seal the slots. In this way the thousands of openings found in the ordinary individual shingle roof are closed. Neither rain nor snow can blow through the roof boards and between them. Heat from within the house cannot escape. Nor can the heat from the summer sun beat into the house. Such advantages make the most practical of individual shingles.

Around Orchard

KILL PEACH TREE BORERS IN FALL

Attention of peach growers is called to the advisability of fighting the peach-tree borer as the time for making the application of the paradichlorobenzene (paracide) draws near. In normal seasons this treatment should be applied between October 1 and 15, says F. H. Lathrop, chief of the entomology division at Clemson college, Clemson, South Carolina.

To make the application, level the surface of the soil about the base of the tree to the distance of about twelve inches. Remove all weeds, sticks, stones, etc., within this area, but avoid disturbing the soil more than necessary.

The amount of paracide used varies with the age of the trees: one-half ounce for three or four-year-old trees; three-quarters ounce for five-year-old trees, and one ounce for six-year-old trees. It is important to measure the amount of material accurately for an overdose may produce serious injury to the tree.

The paracide is placed in a continuous narrow band on the soil about the base of the tree, leaving a space of two inches between the material and the trunk of the tree. Carefully cover the paracide at once with a few shovels of pulverized earth. Pack this soil firmly about the base of the tree.

On trees three years of age or older this treatment should be left undisturbed for four to six weeks, and ordinarily needs no further attention.

It has been found experimentally that this treatment may be applied even to one-year-old trees without serious injury, providing proper precautions are observed. However, it is doubtful if it is economically advisable to apply this treatment to trees less than three years of age. Infestation is ordinarily not serious in young orchard trees and may be removed without difficulty.

This treatment is not fool proof, and injury is likely to result unless directions are closely followed in making the applications..

Strawberry Varieties on Market of Two Kinds

The strawberry varieties on the market are of two kinds, those that have both pistils and stamens, that is, perfect flowering varieties that need no other kind to cause them to set fruit. Such are Howard 17, Senator Dunlap, and many others. The others produce pistils only and require a perfect flowering variety planted near them in order to secure fruit. These imperfect flowering varieties are usually indicated in the nursery catalogues with "I," meaning imperfect flowering, or sometimes with a "P," meaning pistillate. The Sample is an imperfect or pistillate variety. There are no varieties on the market that are staminate or "male," as such a procedure would be entirely unnecessary. Even the pistillate or "female" varieties produce small abortive stamens but not enough pollen to effect pollination.

Deformed Apple Leaves Worry Many Orchardists

Some concern is being felt among many orchardists regarding a wrinkled and more or less deformed condition of many of the apple leaves. This manifests itself in a dwarfed and wrinkled condition, together with more or less blistering of the leaves. These blisters frequently crack open on the under side of the leaves, leaving a browned edge, which is sometimes mistaken for fungous or insect trouble. Practically all of this injury is due to early freezes. There are other causes of such wrinkled leaves, particularly due to certain types of spraying that occasionally occurs. Of course, nothing can be done to remedy the trouble, but as the season advances less and less of the frosted condition will be noticed.

Horticultural Notes

No two trees in an orchard are exactly alike in shape and amount of growth.

* * *

Some say spray, some say dust, but either is harder on bugs and fungus than neither.

* * *

Keep the cultivator going in the young strawberry bed. The next month determines the 1929 crop.

* * *

Dusting for the control of brown rot of peaches has proven satisfactory. The dust mixture can be prepared at home or bought ready-mixed.

* * *

Pinching tips of growing raspberry canes is a snare and a delusion, fine in theory but poor in practice.

* * *

On our rolling orchard lands temperatures vary from point to point. Therefore, each tree should be treated individually at pruning and fertilizing time.

* * *

Containers for fruit should meet the demand of the consumer and be suitable for the variety of fruit. Small containers are used more now than the larger types.

POST Toasties
THE wake-up FOOD
Quick energy for work or play

CRISP AND DELICIOUS

Old and Young

Dr. William Jay Schefflein, chairman of the American Laboratory theater of New York, was condemning a play that portrayed a corrupt set of young people.

"The young are more innocent than the old," he said, "and that play is false.

"An elderly man and an elderly woman were watching the dancers in the ballroom of an ocean liner.

"'How beautiful youth is!' the woman said with a sigh.

"'Yes,' the man agreed, 'youth is very, very beautiful.' And then he added, 'A pity it has been left in the hands of children.'"

Lots and lots of people don't want to make a fortune. They want to enjoy themselves.

New Fire Extinguisher

Two Ohio chemists were as much mystified as anybody recently when they discovered that solutions containing salts of alkali metals, such as potassium, can put out a fire three times as rapidly as standard soda acid types of extinguishers. Their apparatus, says Popular Science Monthly, puts out a blaze in 12 seconds. The best previous record was from 35 to 45 seconds.

Donkey Wins Royal Home

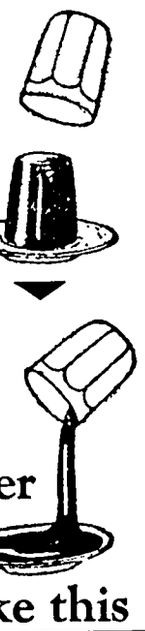
A white donkey with soft, appealing eyes won the heart of Princess Mary, of England when she was in Egypt a few months ago. She paid the owner a handsome sum and now the donkey is living in royal style in London and is the pet of the two sons of the princess.

Jelly made with PEXEL turns out like this

MAKING jelly jell is not a new idea—but Pexel is certainly a new idea. It is tasteless, colorless, odorless! It is a 100% pure-fruit product which, in addition to making jelly jell, saving hours of time, and cutting down cost per glass, does not dilute or change the finest flavor or color.

Pexel saves from one to three times the 30c it costs. Eliminates long and tedious boiling. Saves fruit juice, sugar and flavor—and makes more jelly. Get Pexel at your grocer's. Recipe booklet in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.

PEXEL MAKES JELLY JELL



never like this

Rapid Pedestrianism

Ordinary walking speeds are accelerated several times, it is claimed, with a pair of spring cog-wheel shoes which were exhibited at a recent show in London, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. They are somewhat like roller skates with a special driving mechanism, which is said to be easy for the wearer and makes it possible to attain a rate as high as 30 miles an hour.

Living River Dredge

The hippopotamus tears up and eats the great plants and weeds that grow in rivers, thus acting as one of nature's great dredges.

Playing Safe

"There is a big element of doubt in marrying a young man," writes a woman in the American Magazine, "but when a girl picks out a man whose character, reputation and income are established, she knows what she is getting."

Soft for Him

She—What do you think of my new dress?

He—I wish it didn't take any more to make you happy than it does to make you a new dress.

If a man takes offense he always makes a poor selection.

BAD LEGS

Do Your Legs Grow Tired Easily?

Do Your Feet and Ankles Swell and Inflame and Get So Sore You Can Hardly Walk?

Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near the Ankle or Knee ?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean, powerful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Get a bottle today. Use it for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema. Your money back if it does not help.

MOONES EMERALD OIL

THE TOUGHEST

PROPOSITION

CONFRONTING

SOME FOLKS IS THE

MIRROR!

THE SUCCESSFUL HOG RAISER

—knows that he must balance grain and pastureage with a feed that provides the necessary vitamines and nutriments for the utmost development of his young hogs.

A lot of farmers around here recommend MOR-GAIN PIG MEAL from experience, for building healthier, and heavier hogs.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Buy Flour NOW!

NOW is a good time to stock up on your winter's supply of FLOUR. The price is right, the quality is the very best right now. We can save you money on high quality flour at these prices:-

MISS MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Per Sack $2.37
Every Sack Is Gauranteed)

MISS KANSAS FOUR
Per Sack $2.17

Try a sack of our Flour—we know you will be pleased with the fine bread it makes. We sell Swans Down Cake Flour and Monarch Brand Cake Flour

Prairie Queen Pancake Flour

If you want the BEST in Groceries—you will find MONARCH Brand Groceries, and Canned Goods are the best on the market. We specialize in this line of highest grade Groceries.

Bring Us Your Eggs!

Klemme Food Market

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physcician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment Special attention to Foot Ailments General calls answered promptly Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

Are You Taking Advantage Of Our

Summer Prices On Coal?

Storing your Winter's Coal in Summer is like storing Summer Sunshine against the Wnter Blasts.

August is the ideal month to store your coal. Prices are lower and from then on the better coals make advances each month. We are convinced of the superior qualities of our coal or we would not sell them, and a lis o satisied customers that grows from day to day is our best recommendation.

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH THE BEST ON THE MARKET

Friendly Service and Quality Merchandise

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

NEW CASES ON FILE IN COURT

Continued from Front Page

Burnham Mfg Co. vs Britt Implement Co Plff asks judgment on checks for $106.98.

Alfred J Stoos et al vs. Amber Erwin et al Plff asks judgment for $45.235 40 and foreclosure of mtg. on SE¼ 18 and NE¼ 19-95-25

E A Couper vs Andrew Holmes et al Plff asks judgment for $156. nd landlord attachment.

In the matter of the adoption of Betty Jane McKenney.

First National Bank, Klemme vs. John Sandersfeld et al Plff. asks judgment for $2894.84 and foreclosure of mtg on N½ 34-95-23

In the matter of the petition of Trustees of Concord Twp. asking for appointment of Trustee to care for funds in connection with cemetery

Wm H Brand et al vs. Frank Brand et al. Plff. asks for injunction, etc.

Chas. Roggman vs. Nellie Butts et al. Plff. asks judgment for $1 - 186.40 and foreclosure of mtg. on S½ lot 12 Stubbins 2nd add Britt

F M Hansen Ex vs C. E Barnes et al. Plff asks judgment for $213000 and foreclosure of mtg on lot 1 block 29 Garner

C Oscar Martinson vs Walter Ritz Plff asks judgment for $200 nd writ of attachment

Anna Votava vs Wm F Hejlik Plff asks judgment for $2625 00 on note.

Walnut Grove Products Co. vs H A Koehler Plff asks judgment on note for $70 00

H W Nesting, Guard vs Town of Garner Iowa Plff asks judgment for $2500 00 on paving bonds

H W Nesting vs. Town of Garner Plff asks judgment for $3,000 on paving bonds

May Levy vs Town of Garner Plff asks judgment for $4,000 00 on paving bonds

Midwest Mutual Ins Co vs Victor Garmann et al Plff asks judgment for $106 26 on acount of assessment

Peter Crostto vs. James Chery Plff asks judgment for $4540 25 and writ of attachment

A Nelson vs O L Shaw. Plff. asks judgment for $98267 and writ of attachment

Edward W Clark vs Jas L Ingledue et al Plff asks for partition S½ SE¼ 4-96-24.

Lillie Loy vs J W Loy Plff asks that she be divorced from the deft.

Selby Poultry Co vs Jno W. Robinson et al. Plff. asks that title be quieted in lots 5-6-7-8 blk 27 Andersons 2nd add Britt and streets

Farmers National Bank, Crystal Lake vs C E Dillon et al Plff. asks judgment for $500 00 and a writ of attachment.

Anna M Shreve vs Leo Ell et al. Plff ask judgment for $800 and foreclosure of mtg on tract land 200 feet E and W and 58 feet N and S out lot 1 Klemmes add to Klemme

W J Barz vs O F Donaldson et al Plff asks judgment for $10,-60 00 and foreclosure of mtg. on W½ 16-97-24

Fanny M Thompson Ex et al vs H C Hawthorne. Plff asks judgment for $3337 7 5and foreclosure of mtg on SE¼ 1-95-23

Aetna Life Ins Co vs Terry Kelet al Plff asks judgment for 12,900 00 and foreclosure of mtg W* 29 and S½ SW¼ and S 2 ds SE¼ 20-95-25. 401 a

J E Gifford vs F W Jurgens et al. Plff asks judgment or $26,125.-0 and foreclosure of mtg on NW ¼ 9-94-25

Wm Vescelius vs E. Vescelius Plff asks that he be appointed guardian of the property of deft

F W Semmeff vs Hancock County et al Action to quiet title to lots 7-8 block 13 Andersons add Britt and E½ SE¼ and NW¼ SE¼ 33-96-25.

ESTRAY NOTICE

Six spotted hogs came to my place east of Klemme. Owner may have same by proving property, and by paying costs of keep and advertising PETER MERKEL, Klemme, Iowa (Sp. 20-3t)

A lot of business men and others about town sent a joint telegram to W H O at Des Moines Friday, wanting them to stay on the air, as a protest of the action taken by the radio commision recently. Agent M O Barr made the rounds and collected 10c from each persno for the wire All persons interested in keeping W H O on full time schedule and a clear channel should do their part by writing or sending a telegram. Every bit helps!

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

John Pritchard was at Garner on business Friday morning.

Mrs. M. O. Barr is entertaining the Larkin Club this afternoon.

Poland China Boar Sale, Sat. Oct. 20 R C. Ludeke, Klemme, Ia.

Mrs. Paul Grange was a Garner visitor Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Ben Coobs and son visited with Mrs. Harry Buss Wednesday.

Miss Gail Buss was at Garner last Thursday visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Robert Kirchbaum.

Fred Albers, Jr left last Thursday for Manitowoc, Wisconsin. He intends to work in a factory there.

Several ladies from Klemme are attending the Legion Auxiliary meeting at Corwith today.

Mrs Lew Lewis, who took sick a couple of weeks ago, is able to be up a little again each day.

Harry Larson has been visiting at the home of his uncle at Randell for the past two weeks.

Mr. Wm. Bell is enjoying a visit from his mother from Moroa, Ill., who will visit here until November.

Mr. and Mrs Herman Bridges and family have rented the Mary Waterman residence and expect to move into it the first of October.

Mrs. C G Waterman and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson attended Eastern Star lodge at Garner last Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs Sumner Trumbell entertained Mr and Mrs. Jim Eller, of Madison, Wis., Friday for dinner.

Mr and Mrs. H. R. Fouts and daughter, Lucile, of Riceville, Ia., spent the week end with the Gimer family

The Reformed Aid Society met with Mrs. Peter Josten Wednesday afternoon A good meeting is reported Lunch was served by the hostess.

George Buseman and family and Henry Buseman and family drove to Hampton Sunday where they met relatives from Parkersburg and all enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Mrs A. W Gauger and boys took Rev. Gauger to Clarion Tuesday where he met Rev Ortmeyer, and both took the train for Cherokee to attend conference

Asa and Fred Arnold and Morris Greiman left last Thursday for college Asa will attend Drake at Des Moines, and Fred and Maurice are students at Ames

Miss Carrie Fouts of Eldora, Ia., who for the past several months has been in Boise, Idaho, arrived Friday, Sept 21, for a short visit at the home of her cousin, Mrs A D. Gimer and family.

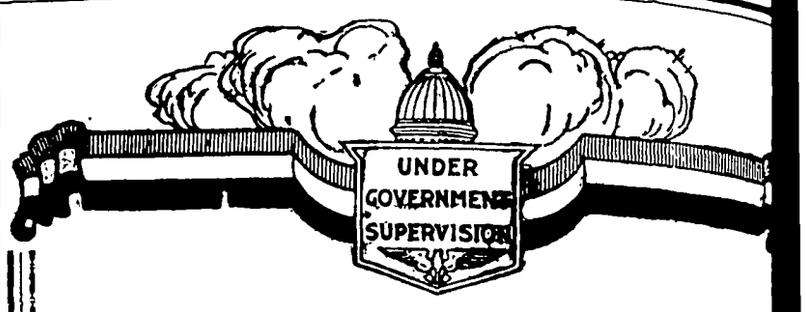
Mr and Mrs Frank Schuldt and daughter, Helen, of Garner, and Mrs Greisemer and Mrs John Gruetzmacher were entertained at the Rev Mueller home at Ledyard Sunday

The Legion Post and Auxiliary Unit of Klemme have rented the rooms over Dr Missman's office in the old State Savings Bank building where they will hold their meetings as soon as the rooms have been fixed up

Mr and Mrs John Larson and family, and Mr and Mrs Walter Lauden drove to Jewell Sunday for a big dinner at the home of Mrs Larson's sister, Mr and Mrs Jensen. Seven sisters and a brother and all of their families were present, making a total gathering of forty-two people present.

Mabel Cullinan visited at Belmond from Thursday afternoon until Saturday when she returned to Klemme and got her mother and both drove to Clarion for a visit over Sunday at the Fred Musfe't home Tuesday they left for Iowa City where Mrs Waterman will reside for the present Mabel will then drive on to Chicago where she is employed.

The Masonic Club of Klemme had a picnic at the State Park at Clear Lake Sunday. A fine chicken dinner was served by the ladies at 1:00 o'clock Not all members could be at the picnic, but a goodly number attended. Those who were there were Mr and Mrs W. L. Sherwood and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E F. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marion, Mr. and Mrs W F. Pavey and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Day and Dorance, Dr and Mrs W. F Missman and son, Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram, M F. Penrod, Donald Lewis, Miss Root, and a lady friend, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larsen and children, Mr. and rs. Paul Grange and Dorance, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Buster. All enjoyed a good dinner and a fine time.



Safe Keeping BOXES

Every family, or nearly everyone, owns insurance papers, marriage certificates, jewelry, property deeds or other articles of value that should not be kept in the house, where there is danger of loss by fire.

A safe deposit box in our big vault is not expensive, in fact, some can be rented for less than a cent a day.

Come in and let us show you.

First National Bank

We Sell and Service

Atwater Kent RADIOS

Call and see—

The All-Electric

—The set that plugs to the light socket. Model 49, Battery Set for hose who do not have elecric service.

Free Demonstration

Ask for demonstration—if it does not sell itself to you, don't buy it!

Westinghouse aFrm Light Plants and Electric Equipme

Atwater Kent Radios Radio Supplies

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 GARNER, IO

The Whippet

LOWEST PRICED SEDANS ON THE MARKET

—With Quality, Beauty, and Style—

The perfected WHIPPET 4 offers such desirable features as full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, extra leg room and powerful 4-wheel brakes. The new Six in addition to these, provides a 7-bearing crankshaft, Invarstrut pistons and many other advantages. Such notable values as these are possible only because of the skill and experience gained in the production of more than 2,000,000 motor cars.

WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN $610 f. o. b.

WHIPPET SIX SEDAN $770 f. o. b.

Houdek & Ludeke

Garner, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 18. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1928 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

IOWA CORN IS 85 PCT. GOOD

SLIGHT DAMAGE IN PARTS OF STATE IS REPORTED

Eighty-five Per Cent Of Iowa Corn Is Good This Year

Killing frosts during the past week stopped the growth of and slightly damaged most of the Iowa corn crop, but no more than 15 per cent of the total was damaged, said Charles D. Reed, director of the Iowa weather bureau and crop bureau in news dispatches today

The corn damage, some of it very slight, ranges to a reduction by half of the value per bushel of the mature crop, Mr. Reed's report said Most of the frosted corn is in areas that were damaged by hail, or replanted late in the spring. Some corn remains green in favored places, mostly along the Mississippi river

Silo filling and fodder cutting continued during the week, and a little husking for feed was started Corn husking is expected to get actively under way by Oct 15 or 20.

Seeding of winter wheat and rye progressed slowly. Lifting of sugar beets has begun with indications of a good yield and fair sugar content A good run on pumpkins was expected by some canning factories.

Fall and winter apples are ripening with nice color.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service.
11 00 a. m. Sunday school.
Confirmation Class Tuesday afternoon at 1.00 o'clock, and Saturday at 9 00 a. m.
The young peoples Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening.
Choir rehearsal Saturday evening.

Visits With Daughter At Mason After Trip East

Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood has gone to Mason City for an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. F Hubbard and family. Mrs. Kirkwood just returned last week from about fifteen months visit at Surin, New York. Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood took her to Mason City

Klemme Doctor Ill; Takes Vacation

Dr Zinn was taken suddenly ill early Sunday morning. His nephew, Dr. Edgar Zinn drove up from Fort Dodge and took him home with him. Dr. Zinn's condition did not prove serious, however, and he just had a few days vacation, returning to Klemme yesterday afternoon. He says he is again feeling fine.

BURLEY PEOPLE VISIT KLEMME FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

Mr and Mrs. Alvin Swalve, of Burley, Iowa, came Friday and stayed until Tuesday visiting relatives and friends in Klemme and vicinity. Mr. Swalve paid the Times a pleasant call and ordered the Times for a couple of more years

South Dakota People Visiting With Their Children Here

Mr and Mrs. G. H. Kuhlmann of Yeno, South Dakota, came for a visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, Rev. and family, and their daughter, Adella, and son, Herman. They arrived in Klemme Tuesday evening.

Fred Wessels has been assisting with the plowing and other work at the parents' farm near Ventura the past week.

UP TO DATE CAFE IS LOCATED IN KLEMME

Conrad Quandt Has Done Lots Of Remodeling On His Building

Conrad Quandt is having some repairs made on his restaurant building this week The floor had sagged in places and he is having new timbers placed where needed, and otherwise fixed up Mr Quandt has a fine building and has remodeled it considerable since he purchased it last spring He has an up-to-date cafe and as good as can be found, even in towns larger than Klemme

Besides remodeling the building Mr Quandt has installed many up-to-date and time saving fixtures the past year Included in the list is an electric refrigerator an automatic pop cooler and dispenser a new and larger ice cream storage box, and other handy fixtures in the cafe and kitchen

DAIRY CATTLE CONGRESS ATTRACTS MANY VISITORS

A D Gimer, John Bock Wesley Lenz, and Herman Stromer left early this morning for Waterloo to spend the day taking in the sights at the Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress This is getting to be one of the greatests shows in the middle west and surpasses many state fairs in entertainment and exhibits It is of especial interest to dairymen and stock raisers.

OLD TIME DANCE WILL BE THE FEATURE ATTRACTION

Auxiliary Ladies Have Big Program For Saturday Evening

The Auxiliary Ladies who operate the Idle Hour theatre, have a big special program for Saturday night They have a feature Tom Mix picture, a comedy, and following the show they will put on an old time dance As the pictures will be shown but once, the show starts at 7 45 p m It's going to be a big show

SPENT SUMMER IN KLEMME RETURNS TO HOME IN IDAHO

Mrs. A. D. Gimer's Sister Left For Home After Extended Visit

After visiting for about six weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. D Gimer and family, Mrs Mayme Christensen left last Thursday en route for her home at Boise, Idaho Mrs Christensen was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Carrie Fouts, who had spent several days at the Gimer home

OCTOBER FIRST FINDS NUMBER ON MOVING LIST

Klemme Families Move About To Other Houses

Fred Gates and family moved into the Valentine Josten house in south-west Klemme Friday Herman Bridges and family moved into the Mrs Mary Waterman property in north Klemme, vacated by the Gates family The house vacated by the Bridges family, in Morningside addition has not been occupied as yet

Chris Reibe came down from Garner Wednesday evening to assist his son-in-law, Paul Mueller and family move. They are moving into the house across the street east of the Town Hall Harry Gram and family, who resided there, moved to the new rooms just remodeled at the old Farmers Lbr Co building

A large moving van from Fort Dodge loaded the Rev Gauger furniture and household goods today and moving them to their new home at Holstein, about forty miles east of Sioux City

John Day is again happy as he went to Garner last Thursday and returned with his car, which received the impressive end of an argument with a fliver a couple weeks ago. The Chivy looks and acts as good as new again.

WESLEY MINISTER COMES TO KLEMME

REV. GAUGER GOES TO CHARGE AT HOLSTEIN, IOWA

Has Served Klemme And Liberty Charges For Five Years

At the annual meeting of the Northwest Iowa Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church appointments were made at Cherokee Monday for the Algona District Rev A W Gauger, pastor of the Klemme-Liberty charge for the past five years was transferred to the Sioux City district and was given the Holstein Iowa charge for the coming year

W H Lease pastor at Algona, was renamed superintendent of the Algona District, of which Klemme and Liberty are members

Rev. H. E. Whyte Comes Here

Rev H E Whyte, former pastor at Wesley, was named to succeed Rev Gauger for the Klemme-Liberty charge

Rev Whyte comes highly recommended He is a young man in the profession but has acomplished fine work Rev Whyte and his wife are expected to arrive in Klemme Friday and he will preach his first sermon here Sunday morning

Rev Gauger and family are leaving today for their new home at Holstein This is one of the most desirable charges in the Sioux City District, and Rev Gauger's appointment to that place is in the way of a promotion The new position carries an increase in salary and is located in a town of about 1300 population and has but the one church to look after

Rev Gauger and his family have done much good in this community the past five years and they will be greatly missed, both in the church circles and the community life, as they were liberal in giving of their time and help in anything for the benefit of others

In appreciation of their long service here the people of Liberty and Klemme last night held a farewell for Rev Gauger and his good family This was largely attended

It is the best wishes of the community which go with them at this time to their new home and work at Holstein

Other Appointments Made

Following is list of the other appointments named for the Algona District -

Alexander, (A C Woodcock), Algona C H Seward, Armstrong, C B Mitchell, Ayrshire, E. E Benn Belmond, J T Snyder; Britt, G. W Eggleston, Buffalo Center, C H Moore; Burt N L Hotchkiss;

Ortmeyer Back To Clarion

Klemme friends will be interested to know that Rev F K Ortmeyer has been returned to Clarion, and Rev C H Van Metre will again stay at Garner Corwin Taylor remains at Kanawha

Clear Lake, J R Tumbleson, Corwith, W J Witter; Crystal Lake Ernest Stanworth, Dolliver, Huntington, O P Mueller, Emmetsburg, M L Sunderland: Estherville, R T Chipperfield; Fenton, E. T Gerkin, Forest City, Hayfield, D M Bush; Goldfield, D. M Simpson; Goodhope, South Cresco, A H Wood; Graettinger, Fremont, Fault Hardy-Renwick, S. I Jacobson; Havelock, C L. Day, Lake Mills, (Ada M. Nash), Laurens, W. A Winterstein, Ledyard, Lakota, Clifford Liming; Luverne, Livermore, H A Reyman; Mallad, Curlew, G R McDowell; Plover, C J. Mekkelsen, Rowan, Lattimer, G. M. Squirres; Ruthven, O. E. Shaal, South Vernon, (L. H Mayne); Swaledale, Burchinal, Garner Osborn; Swea City, R. L. Weaver; Thompson, Ellis, Belden Weikel; Thornton, A G Seddle, Titonka, Doan, L. G Gartner; Ware to be supplied; Wesley-Sexton, J E Clifton; West Bend, H I Pharo; Whittemore, Cylinder, C E Stevens; Woden, Prairie Center, Charles Buckwalter.

TROOP 56 GIVES FAREWELL PARTY

TROOP OFFICIALS PLAN PARTY FOR SCOUTS WHO LEAVE

William And Carlyle Gauger Move To Holstein, Iowa Today

The ranks of Troop 56, B S A, of Klemme has been thinned down by two Scouts who leave today for Holstein, Iowa, their new home.

Troop Committeemen, Scoutmaster D P Andersen, and Asst S. M, R A Jorgenson, Monday evening staged a farewell party for William and Carlyle Gauger, scouts of the local troop Following the regular meeting Mesdames J N Day, R A Jorgenson and C. G Waterman put on a pot of coffee, fried hamburger sandwiches and soon had a feed fit for a king and all scouts, Troop Committeemen, Officials and Rev and Mrs Gauger joined the boys in making this fine feed disappear in record time Besides the coffee and hamburger sandwiches, cake, ice cream and pickles were also on the menu Troop Comm. Rev. Grosshuesch gave a talk in behalf of the Troop, wishing the boys and their parents the very best at their new home expressing regrets that they were to leave Klemme William Gauger and Rev Gauger responded to the talk A few songs by the scouts and the Troop Committee made up the balance of the impromptu program

Troop 56 regrets to lose these two fine scouts but hope that at Holstein they may continue their work in scouting

FORMER STILLE CAFE AGAIN CHANGES OWNERS

Garner Man Expects To Reopen Cafe In Near Future

The former Stille Cafe, which has been closed for several weeks, was sold Monday to Elmer Christenson, of Garner, who owns a restaurant north of the Gildner Store at Garner

Mr Christenson will operate the two cafes, and will perhaps put a man in charge of the business at his place.

The cafe will again be open for business in the near future.

Mr and Mrs Harvey Stille were the recent proprietors of the Cafe, which they ran for about a year. Prior to that time Chas Busch had the business, which he purchased of M O Barr, who first opened the enterprise in Klemme.

MANY VISITING PASTORS AT MISSION FESTIVAL

Large Number Were Present At Special Services Sunday

The Mission Festival, which was held at the Reformed Church last Sunday was largely atended. A number of pastors and members of nearby churches were present for the services.

The following ministers were present and took part in the program:

Rev. John Neuenschwander, of Melbourne, Iowa; Rev. J. Meyer, of Woden; Rev. O. Poppen, of Belmond, Rev H. Weirenga, of Kanawha, besides many other guests.

Pullets May Lay Too Soon

Immature pullets should not be forced into egg production by feeding them on regular laying ration, caution Iowa State College poultry specialists. Pullets to lay large eggs steadily thruout the winter must have proper body size and weight. Leghorns or other light breeds may be considered ready for a regular laying ration when 3 to 3¼ pounds in weight. Heavier breeds, such as Reds, Rocks and Wyandottes, should weigh 4½ to 5 pounds

Now's the time to think about getting seed corn. Next spring is too late

OPEN SEASON ON PHEASANTS IS DOUBTFUL THIS YEAR

May Have One Open Date Late This Fall For Festive Bird

The Times has been asked on a number of occasions regarding the dates on open season for pheasants this fall. We have been unable to gather any authoritive information on the subject. The following article from the Des Moines Register is self explanatory:-

An open season for pheasant shooting in Iowa this fall is doubtful, officials of the state fish and game department said

Although some requests have been made for petitions to be circulated asking an open season, officials said the number of protests against opening the season out-numbered those on the offensive.

It was stated definitely however, that if the state game warden grants an open season, it will only be for one day and the time will be late in November or early in December

Many Complained of 1927

Many complaints have been registered with the state department over the 1927 open season, which was in effect in nineteen counties. The conflict in the law regarding the daily limit resulted in many of the protests

The law in one place provides for a bag limit not exceeding twelve birds a day, and in another provides for a limit of three cock birds a day The department ruled that three cock birds were all that were permitted, but many violations were reported

Pheasants are reported plentiful in many counties in the northern part of the state, while in others it is reported that the wet weather this spring greatly reduced the number of young birds

The state department is planning on asking the legislature in January to remove the limitation on the department in expenditure of funds, claiming the work of the bureau has been hampered by limiting expenditures to $180,000.

Revenue from licenses in the state averages between $225,000 and $250,000, and officials believe they should not be hampered in carrying on the propagation of fish and game in the state

LATE NEWS DISPATCH SAYS NO PHEASANT SHOOTING

Des Moines, Oct. 4.—W. E. Albert, state game warden, announced Tuesday that there would be no open season on pheasants in Iowa this year. "It was found that the supply was not large enough to warrant the opening of the season," he said."

Eating between meals is one sure way to ruin an appetite. Children who are allowed to piece between meals frequently are the ones who refuse to eat the things they should at meal time.

COWS FEWER IN NUMBER, BUT PROFITS ARE MORE

That's Result Obtained By Cow Testing Associations

When Safely Bros joined the Taylor-Page Cow Testing Association two years ago, they were milking 14 cows. Now they are milking only eight, but are making more profit above feed cost than they formerly got from the 14.

This instance of the value of cow testing association work is reported by Kenneth Birdzel, tester for the Taylor-Page association Only one new cow has been added since the Safelys started testing.

Seven of the poorer producers were culled and this, together with better feeding and management methods learned in the association work, is responsible for the fact that they are making more from the 8 cows than they did from the 14. It takes much less labor to care for 8 than 14 cows and this time saved can be used for other work.

SCOUTS TO STAGE SUPPER FRI. NITE

MONEY NEEDED FOR NO. IOWA AREA COUNCIL EXPENSE

Klemme Troop 56 Want To Do Their Share In This District

How! HOW!

Klemme Scouts of Troop 56 are "raring to go" and on Friday evening beginning at 6 30 p m until all are served are going to put on a real supper at the Parish House The money thus raised will be given to the North Iowa Area Council, with headquarters at Mason City, to be used in defraying expenses in this district Troop 56 wants to put this over big, and put Klemme on the map as a live-wire town and full of Scout PEP!

At their meeting Monday night the Scouts laid plans for the supper for Friday evening, October 12th In addition to the good eats furnished by the Scouts mothers, a Scout program is being arranged by the boys themselves Together with the big supper you will get, a good time and entertainment, you will be helping out one of the finest organizations in the U S

Scouts are planning an advance ticket sale which they will put on a few days The price of a good square Scout Supper is 50 cts. for adults and 35 cts. for children

HOW! HOW! LET'S GO!

And—everybody is invited too Come and bring your friends.

Friday eve, Oct. 12th is the date

Potatoes What Are Potatoes!

It's too bad the state fair is over, otherwise we predict the championship for spud raisers would rest in the hands of Alvin Stokesbary

When it comes to producing fine spuds Alvin goes in for size to boot and compared with the ordinary varieties Alvin's spuds resemble elephants along side other potatoes So large are his spuds that he does not even have to weigh or measure them. He simply dumps out nine on a pile and that's a peck, thirty-six to the bushel, etc For an ordinary family one spud makes a meal, three hundred and fifty-two a whole year's supply.

Alvin has some samples on display at the Meat Market, unless Sam or Happy have had them hauled home

Ye Editor captured one of the spuds a few days ago. We sent our small son with his coaster wagon to haul it home A couple of other boys helped him push the wagon Our good wife peels the potatoe as she needs it, chops off a corner and cooks it With everybody having a good appetite and if company comes to help us out, we may have eaten the potato in a couple of more weeks.

Now you tell one!

Real Estate Transfers

Elza Ellen Shay to Madge L. Huff et al Q C. D., date 9-17-28, $50 00 SW¼ 2-95-26.

W. C Stanbery wife to H M Stanbery W D., date 11-3-19, $1. SE¼ 27-96-26

Michael Gahan wife to Hancock County Easement date 9-22-28, $25 a tract containing .05 acres in SW ¼ SW¼ 27-98-26.

WILSON HIGHWAY GETTING A NEW COATING OF GRAVEL

Fifty Or More Trucks Hauling For Highway Number Fifteen

Highway No. 15 is being regraveled this week and about fifty or more trucks are hauling gravel between Klemme and Garner and expect to have the work done by the end of the week. With this part completed the road is practically regraveled all the way from the county line south of Goodell to Garner. Only a light coat of gravel is being applied at this time.

Scout Supper at the Parish House Friday eve., Oct. 12th.

1—President and Mrs. Coolidge at the grave of their son, Calvin, Jr., at Plymouth, Vt. 2—Storm refugees in Florida receiving allotments of clothing from Miami fire department members. 3—Capt. Sir George H. Wilkins (second from right) and members of his expedition that sailed on the Southern Cross for the Antarctic.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mabel Willebrandt's Hoover Speeches Create a Stir—Help Storm Victims.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MRS. MABEL WILLEBRANDT, assistant attorney general of the United States, was the storm center of the political campaign last week, and if she enjoys publicity she must have had the time of her life for she fairly crowded the candidates themselves off the front page. Mrs. Willebrandt has especial charge of the government's legal proceedings against dry law violators and already had incurred the enmity of wet New Yorkers who resented the raiding of night clubs and similar doings. Then she started out to make speeches for Mr. Hoover and one of her first efforts in this line was an address to a big Methodist gathering in Ohio in which she urged that all members of that church should get together to help in the defeat of Al Smith. That gentleman and countless others immediately accused her of attacking him on religious grounds, and there were numerous demands that she be separated from her government job and also that she be taken from the list of accredited Republican spellbinders. Some of the Hooverites seemed to be fearful lest she become the female Doctor Burchard of the campaign.

Declining to retract or modify any of her utterances, Mrs. Willebrandt asserted she had asked the Methodists to oppose Smith on the ground of his views on prohibition and had made no mention of his religious beliefs. She said Smith himself was trying to "dodge behind his own church," and furthermore that the Democratic candidate was the one who had made prohibition an issue of the campaign. Congressman Walter Newton of Minnesota, chairman of the Republican speakers' bureau, stated that Mrs. Willebrandt was speaking under the auspices of that bureau and that demands for her, from every part of the Middle West, were far more than she could fill.

GOVERNOR SMITH, in the course of his Western tour, spoke at Denver in advocacy of absolute government ownership and control of the natural water power resources of the country and for immediate action in the construction of Boulder canyon dam. Then he moved up through Wyoming to Montana and in Helena devoted most of his address to the Teapot Dome scandal and the alleged responsibility of the Republican party therefor. The chiefs of the seven Indian tribes of the state made him a member with the name "Leading Star." Turning back toward the east, he passed through North Dakota, where the political situation is peculiarly complicated, and during a brief stop in Bismarck he was christened "Chief Charging Hawk" by the Sioux. Thursday night he spoke in St. Paul on a variety of topics, and next day he entered the Wisconsin tangle. It was believed that in his Milwaukee address he might take up the subject of prohibition, hitherto ignored during the tour. Some days before Senator Blaine of Wisconsin had completed his flop by announcing his intention to vote for Smith. Republican leaders said this amounted to little since Blaine never had been a real Republican.

Senator Borah of Idaho was the big gun of the Republican speaking battery during the week and his loudest explosion was in Kansas City, where in lively fashion he contrasted Smith's record and knowledge of the farm problem with that of Hoover, violently assailed the equalization fee, and blew up the charge that Hoover was responsible for the lowering of the price of wheat during the war. He also defended the Eighteenth amendment and paid his disrespects to Tammany.

WITH the approval of President Coolidge, Secretary of State Kellogg sent identic notes to Great Britain and France setting forth our government's attitude toward the naval limitation agreement reached by those two nations. The contents of the notes were not made public, but it was understood that they stated the British and French suggestions could not be accepted by the United States as a basis for naval limitation, and pointed out the reason. The American objection to the Anglo-French agreement was tersely expressed by the London Daily News when it said: "It gives Great Britain unlimited small cruisers, France unlimited small submarines, and gives America nothing she wanted. It is almost too crude to be true." Dispatches from London insist there are no secret clauses in the agreement. Some of the French papers are indignant over the American opposition to the pact, saying England and France are held slaves of the United States by their war debts.

WITHOUT having made much progress toward disarmament, the assembly of the League of Nations ended its fall session. Almost its last act was to pass a resolution that the disarmament preparatory commission should meet again not later than January 1. No mention was made in it of any plan for a general disarmament conference, and Germany and Hungary refused to vote after Count von Bernstorff had made a bitter speech chiding the league for its slowness and asserting that Germany was helpless and surrounded by heavily armed neighbors. At the final session the earl of Lytton, speaking for India, warned the league that while it was firmly established in Europe, its position in Asia was not assured. Costa Rica, which resigned from the league in 1925, gave notice that it would rejoin.

REHABILITATION is now the great task in Florida and Porto Rico and the job is in the hands of the Red Cross, as is that of feeding the thousands of storm sufferers. An immense sum is being raised by popular subscription for these purposes. In Florida the dead are now estimated to number more than 2,300, most of them in the region about Lake Okeechobee, where the dikes broke down and the waters were driven over the land. The exact number never will be known. Reports indicated that the white death list was about 700. The danger of pestilence made it necessary to burn most of the bodies as soon as they were found. The Porto Ricans were reported to be in pitiful state. There were more than 15,000 cases of influenza, and malaria, measles and other diseases prevailed among the refugees. The homeless on the island are stated to number 284,000.

Probably 150 persons, including children, perished when the big Novedades theater in Madrid, Spain, burned. The fire started on the stage and the tragedy closely resembled the burning of the Iroquois theater in Chicago years ago. The flames spread through the business district of the city, destroying many buildings.

Five villages in the state of Coahuila, Mexico, were swept away by floods and many lives were lost. The Chinese city of Hankow was the scene of a tremendous conflagration that destroyed thousands of buildings and an unknown number of lives. The old Spanish fort of Cabrerizas Bajas on a hill above Melilla, Morocco, was demolished by an explosion of the powder magazine and scores of lives were lost.

EMILIO PORTES GIL, secretary of the interior, was elected provisional President of Mexico by a joint session of the senate and chamber of deputies, without opposition. He will take office on December 1, when President Calles' term expires. The congress also ordered that a popular Presidential election should be held on the third Sunday of November, 1929.

Senor Portes Gil will be one of the few Presidents Mexico has ever had of exclusively civilian career, being devoid of any active military experience. Until selected by President Calles for his cabinet he had been governor of Tamaulipas, where he established partial prohibition, suppressed open gambling, and established the first state supported industrial school in Mexico for indigent children. He is known as a friend of the United States. According to a statement issued by him, he will follow the policy of the late President-Elect Alvaro Obregon in the uplift of the peasantry, encouragement of irrigation and extension of schools in the rural districts and mountains. He will work to incorporate the Indians, which form 50 per cent of the population, into the body of the nation. He will go along the lines laid down by President Calles. While organized labor will not be represented in the cabinet, he will, nevertheless, extend a helping hand to the labor unions as part of the government policy to uplift the laboring masses.

INLAND WATERWAYS CORPORATION, in an application filed with the interstate commerce commission, proposes extension of the government barge lines services on the Mississippi and Warrior rivers to all parts of the country through the establishment of joint barge and rail rates and barge and rail through routes. The corporation's application first asks the commission to declare that the services of the barge lines are a public convenience and necessity for expansion of the services to the tributaries of the Mississippi, including the Illinois waterway Virtually every railroad in the country is named in the part of the application asking the establishment of through routes and joint rates. Joint barge and rail rates 20 per cent lower than all-rail rates between specified points are sought by the corporation, that being the basis on which existing barge and rail rates are generally made.

WHEN Nicaraguans go to the polls on November 4 to elect a President every voter will be marked on the hand with a chemical stain as he casts his ballot in order to prevent repeating. To avoid misunderstandings the election board, headed by Gen. Frank L. McCoy, U. S. A., issued a statement explaining that the chemical was harmless and the stain will disappear within a day or two. An election official said malicious agents are spreading reports among the Indians that the Americans will use a chemical that will poison the voters. Other alleged threats to hinder the voting are rumors that the Americans eat children, and that the Sandinistas will attack the booths, or kill those registering or voting.

MME. GANNA WALSKA, opera singer and the wife of Harold F. McCormick of Chicago, is an American citizen, despite her residence in France, and will have to pay duty on jewelry and personal effects which are said to be valued at about $2,500,000. This ruling was made by Philip Elting, collector of the port of New York, who told Henry D Bulkley, attorney for Mademoiselle Walska, that her claim to foreign residence and consequent immunity from duty had been denied. Bulkley immediately made plans to appeal and will, if necessary, carry the matter to the United States Customs court and the Court of Customs Appeal.

ANOTHER "air derby," this time from Los Angeles to Cincinnati, was pulled off last week. First place in class A was won by Robert A. Drake of Pittsburgh, Pa., and in class B by Charles W. Holman of St. Paul. Arthur Goebel, flying his "Yankee Doodle" plane, won the nonstop race in 15 hours and 17 minutes.

CHINESE Nationalists in Shanghai unofficially announced that they had practically completed the reorganization of the system of government, eliminating the previous Soviet form, which was borrowed from Russia. Under the new scheme, General Chiang will head the Nationalist government council, his position being similar to that of President or premier.

Gen. Pai Chung-hsi reported from northern Chihli province that he had completely defeated a remnant of the Chihli-Shantung troops and that Gen. Chang Chung-chang had fled, presumably to the Japanese leased area in Manchuria.

DEATHS of the week include those of Sir Horace Darwin, son of Charles Darwin and himself a noted scientist, and R. F. Outcault, veteran newspaper comic strip artist.

CARBON MONOXIDE IS DEADLY ENEMY

More Than Thousand Human Lives Claimed by Deadly Gas.

"One of man's most deadly enemies, carbon monoxide,' which has been called 'the universal poison gas,' will form the subject of a new educational motion picture film to be produced within the near future by the United States bureau of mines, Department of Commerce," according to a statement issued by the Chicago Motor club, which bases its assertion on a bulletin received from the Department of Commerce at Washington.

Thousand Lives Lost.

"It is said that more than a thousand human lives were claimed by this deadly gas during the past year, and that 700 deaths were due to drivers of automobiles being overcome while their engines were idling in closed garages. In photographing this film, not only will the peril of carbon monoxide contained in automobile engine exhausts be emphasized, but attention will also be given to the hazards due to the presence of carbon monoxide under certain conditions in factories, in homes, and in fact, anywhere that there may be possibilty of exposure to the products of incomplete combustion of fuels."

What Film Will Show.

The Chicago Motor club bulletin points out that, "The film will show how, by proper ventilation, accumulations of carbon monoxide may be prevented. There will also be pictured methods of first aid treatment and resuscitation which may be administered to a victim of the poison gas if found before death has occurred. The film will be given wide circulation by the bureau of mines in the hope that, through the universal language of visualization, knowledge of this deadly enemy of mankind may become widespread, thus serving to diminish the annual heavy death toll from this cause."

Stop Annoying Hissing by Knotting the Hose

Occasionally suction windshield wipers are afflicted with leakage, with the result that the driver will hear an annoying hissing sound when he accelerates the engine. When this happens he's puzzled because he knows that if he disconnects the rubber tubing the hissing will be worse.

Here is where a temporary remedy is in order, no matter how makeshift it may be. With a piece of string tie a loop in the rubber hosing. This will serve as a valve to stop suction at this point.

Another plan is to disconnect the rubber tubing and plug the end of the copper tubing with a piece of chewing gum.

It is also permissible to pinch the end of the copper tubing with the pliers. This may shorten the tube a little, since the pinched part may have to be cut off when the wiper is repaired, but a slightly longer rubber connection will cover this.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

Postponing needed repairs only adds to the expense bill.

* * *

There isn't a single dimmer among the bright lights of automobile production.

* * *

Unlike umpires, judges reverse their decisions. A motorist in Ireland was recently fined $1,070 for violation of a traffic rule. Later the judge reduced the fine to $11.25.

* * *

Motor vehicles have become the main factor in transportation in western Australia, where new sections have been developed so rapidly as to outdistance the railroads.

* * *

"I don t recall any such accident," said the hit-and-run driver, as usual. "That's fair enough," replied the judge, easily. "You'll be in jail so long I shall have no recollection that you are there."

Watch Your Car Doors to Prevent Accidents

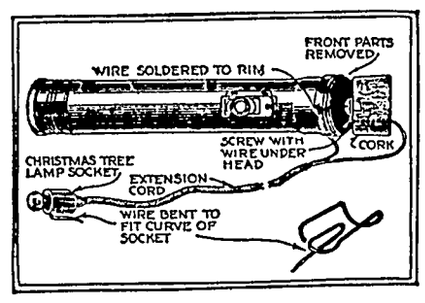
Several serious accidents have been reported during the first six months of the year involving cases where children have fallen out of machines due to extreme carelessness on the part of the motorist, according to a bulletin issued by Si. Mayer, president of the automobile club of Illinois.

Never allow a child to sit next to the door of an automobile if it is possible, nor extend it any such privileges as closing or opening the doors for passengers. In this wise many doors, which would otherwise seem securely fastened have merely been closed without the double-snap lock taking hold. A three-year-old son of a party of tourists was recently hurled to the pavement from a car traveling at an approximate speed of 40 miles per hour. The child was severely injured and may possibly be crippled for life, due, no doubt, to some one's carelessness.

"At this youthful age, the child could not be expected to do the things that the grownup should of done," declared Mr. Mayer, and it is the duty of every motorist having children, or for that matter, anyone as a passenger to carefully guard against this form of accident.

Trouble Light Is Handy in Working Around Car

The best place for a trouble light is where it will shed its rays on the work as nearly as possible in line with the line of sight. When working around a car you constantly shift your point of view, so no matter where you fasten the light there are often shadows just where you want to see what you are doing. Fig. 3 shows how to fix up a trouble light



Design for a Trouble Light for Attachment to Your Hat Brim So That It Shines Always Directly on Work Anywhere About Your Car.

that will always be where you want it. A cork takes the place of the regular reflector and lens, with a screw in the center of the cork to make contact with the center electrode of the battery. A Christmas tree lamp socket or a standard miniature lamp socket is connected to a length of electric light drop cord with one of the wires connected to the screw in the cork and the other to the case by jamming it under the lens retainer ring threads. The socket is attached to the brim of your hat by means of a wire bent as shown in the illustration.—Popular Science Monthly.

Ecuador Bars Cigarette Lighters on Motor Cars

Matches and motor cars may have nothing in common to the layman, but to one American automobile manufacturer they mean something in so far as motor-car shipments to Ecuador are concerned.

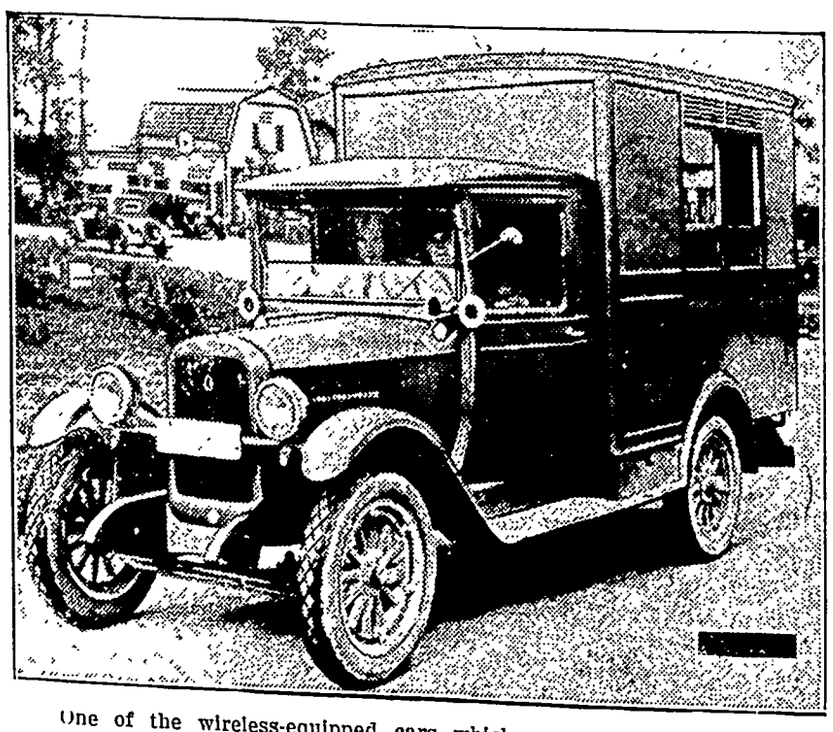
In this South American republic the government has just granted a Swedish match concern the sole right to sell matches in that country. Under this contract matches mean anything that produces fire, and therefore electric cigarette lighters come under the government ban.

Ecuadoran consuls all over the world have been instructed to refuse to certify invoices for automobiles on which cigarette lighters are standard equipment, while masters of ships calling at ports in this country must place all foreign matches under seal.

Clearly Seen Road

Never operate a car at such speed that it cannot be stopped within the portion of the road immediately ahead. A clearly seen course is limited by curves and roadside objects upon them; by the brows of hills which are being ascended; by other vehicles; by approaching headlights and the condition of the windshield; by the intensity and direction of projection of headlights and other factors.

RESULTS OF OLYMPIC GAMES BY WIRELESS



One of the wireless-equipped cars which gave the Dutch people the results of the Olympic rowing events just as soon as the standing was determined.

Salts Fine for Aching Kidney

When Back Hurts Flush Y Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidn like the bowels, sometimes get s gish and clogged and need a flus occasionally, else we have back and dull misery in the kidney re severe headaches, rheumatic twin torpid liver, acid stomach, sleep ness and all sorts of bladder disor

You simply must keep your kid active and clean and the moment feel an ache or pain in the kid region begin drinking lots of w Also get about four ounces of Salts from any good drug store take a tablespoonful in a glass of ter before breakfast for a few and your kidneys will then act This famous salts is made from acid of grapes and lemon juice, bined with lithia, and is intende flush clogged kidneys and help st late them to activity. It also h neutralize the acids in the urin they no longer irritate, thus ho to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; mak delightful effervescent lithia w drink which everybody should now and then to help keep their neys clean.

A well-known local druggist say sells lots of Jad Salts to folks believe in trying to correct ki trouble while it is only trouble.

Sure Relief

No more NAUSE

Gas, heartburn, sick headach nausea, over-acidity and other di gestivo disorders quickly and sure ly relieved. Safe. Pleasant. Not laxative. Send for free samples t Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N.Y.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath

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25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWH

Secretary Knew How to Handle Ba

In Paris during the peace c ence, two young secretaries wer versing. This is what was heard:

"Why don't you persuade yo man to get his hair cut?" sai "He looks like the Old Man Sea."

"I know," said the other, "h won't go to the barber's. I can suade him."

A pause. Then from the speaker:

"I can."

The next day he approached Balfour—the "old man" in qu

"Oh sir," he said, "how lik Lloyd George you look with you long like that!"

Balfour arose and went to th ber's shop on the spot.—Kansa Star.

Final Lesson Needed

Harold—When the postman I'm going to wallop you with inch of your life.

Jack—Why wait for the po

Harold—I'm taking a boxing by correspondence.

Harmony

Rub—Do you and your wife on anything?

Dub—Sure—we both love he

A pup is a creature that c all night and play all next da

Bad Legs

Do Your Feet Swell and Inflame and Get so Sore You Can Hard

Have You Varicose or Swollen

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, duce the dangerous swollen veins and st the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. Th powerful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic oil is simply wonderful for Ulcers, Old S Broken Veins.

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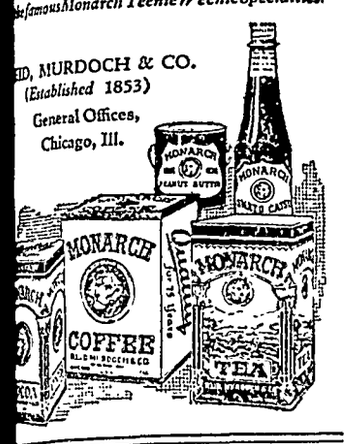


Playing Safe

"There is a big element of doubt in marrying a young man," writes a man in the American Magazine, "when a girl picks out a man for character, reputation and income are established, she knows what she is getting."

...d of Constipation. ...mproved Both Health and Looks

...suffered from stomach and bowel trouble for a number of years. I finally got so bad that I had no life or energy left, and felt that there was no help for me. I was completely worn out all the time, had a distressed, haggard look on my face. My mind was dull, my eyes blurred, and I was unable to take an interest in anything. I commenced using Milks Emulsion in May. It occurred to me that the best way to let you see the wonderful improvement Milks Emulsion had made in my health and appearance, would be to send you the picture that I happened to have taken a few weeks before I started using your Milks Emulsion, and to have another picture taken now, and send both to you. I am still taking your Milks Emulsion and improving each day. I know I could have been in my grave had it not been for your Emulsion. I love to take it. It is so pleasant and agreeable.

I only weighed 108 pounds when I began to use Milks Emulsion, and now weigh 138 pounds. It has cleared up my complexion, made my eyes bright and a difference in my looks, as you can see by the two pictures. I don't look like the same woman. To my mind It is Nature's beautifier. I will try to get everyone that I meet to take Milks Emulsion as it is the most wonderful medicine in the world." Yours truly, MISS SARAH KATE WRIGHT, 722 Anderson St., Bristol, Va.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Going back to the home town and reminisce with the old cronies—but you can't laugh like they used to.

Funny forty a man wishes he knew as much as he thought he knew at twenty.

"WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD"

Verdict of Woman Who Tried Pinkham's Compound

Tully, N. Y.—"It hurt me to walk or sit down without help and I felt sick and weak. My mother-in-law took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she induced me to take it. I am now on the fourth bottle and have also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. The medicines will do for me what the Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done are certainly worth their weight in gold. I think I have given them a fair trial and I expect to take more bottles of the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Charles Mor..., R. F. D. 1, Tully, N. Y.

COMPLEXION IMPROVED . . . QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative

move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause pimples. Remember they are a doctor's prescription can be taken by the entire family. Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

LIVE STOCK

SCIENCE SEEKING ABORTION REMEDY

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

More than $50,000,000 a year is a conservative estimate of the losses from the great animal plague of abortion. Dr. John R. Mohler of the United States Department of Agriculture points out that ten years ago the losses from tuberculosis and abortion were approximately equal. In ten years the tuberculosis losses have been halved and the abortion losses doubled.

In advising live stock growers in regard to the abortion problem Doctor Mohler, who is chief of the bureau of ... industry, does not minimize the seriousness of the condition but he holds out hope for eventual solution, reports marked progress in the understanding of the disease, gives suggestions for identification and control of the disease, and warns farmers, stockmen, and dairymen against medicinal agents for the "cure" of abortion. "Up to the present no medicine for the cure of abortion has proved an effective agent. The variable activity of the disease in a given herd has made it difficult to measure the value of remedies and has led to giving undeserved credit to substances of no value."

"Abortion," says Doctor Mohler, "strikes directly at the source of our cattle supply, and at the very crown, the udder, upon which the functioning of our whole dairy industry depends. The heavy toll of the disease includes not only the loss of calves, loss of milk flow directly incident to the abortion, temporary and permanent sterility and other breeding troubles, but also the reduced milk flow due to the presence and activity of abortion bacilli within the udder."

The bacillus that causes the disease was discovered about thirty years ago by Professor Bang of Denmark. Subsequent study has revealed many facts about the disease and the organism. The bacillus may live for months in dead animal tissue; it may be killed by careful pasteurization and by ordinary disinfectants; its favorite habitat is the pregnant uterus and it does not remain long as a rule in the non-pregnant one; but it may reach the udders of infected cows and there maintain itself for long periods and continuue to infect the milk.

One misconception popularly held, says Doctor Mohler, is the belief in the importance of the genital organs of the bull as a means of spreading the infection. This may at times be of importance, but it is not considered an important agency of the spread of infection. Calves are rarely infected. Two types of the bacillus are recognized, one affecting hogs and one cows, and the strains of bovine bacilli differ widely in virulence.

"The principal channel of infection," Doctor Mohler says, "is the digestive tract. This is contrary to the early belief which incriminated the genital tract as the principal portal of infection. Infection is spread by the aborting cow through the products of abortion and the discharge which follow in enormous amounts." Doctor Mohler emphasizes particularly the danger of infection from an infected cow that has given birth to a calf in a seemingly normal manner. "Cases of apparently normal birth, accompanied by infection in the placenta and discharges, are grave dangers because they are unsuspected."

Discovery of these facts and the fact of the bacillus maintaining itself in the udder for long periods have thrown light on the problem and point the way to better control methods.

Alfalfa Pasture Ideal for All Farm Animals

It is a well recognized fact that alfalfa is the best hog pasture crop we have. Every hog producer should have a patch of it for that purpose. He should have more than that; he should also provide alfalfa hay for his brood sows, as well as for his fall pigs. The fact is that alfalfa hay should be provided for all farm live stock. It can be grown on practically every farm, though in most cases liming of the soil will be necessary in order to get a stand.

Mature brood sows that are being fed one pound of corn per 100 pounds live weight, per day, and one-fourth of a pound of tankage per head per day in addition, will eat half to three-fourths of a pound of alfalfa hay daily. The great value derived from the feeding of it lies in the fact that it gives bulk to the ration and because it furnishes protein, mineral matter and vitamins. Its vitamine content seems to be extremely valuable.

Legume Roughage

It is impossible to say too much in favor of legume roughage as compared with timothy hay as a feed for live stock. It is invaluable for dairy cows, for growing cattle and sheep, and, in fact, for all classes of live stock on the farm. It is even of great value for wintering brood sows. Nor is the high feeding value of legumes the reason for urging a greater acreage of these crops. They are, as every farmer knows, important soil improves and builds.

Less Poisoning by Liberal Feed

Overgrazing of Pastures Forced Animals to Eat Inferior Plants.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Conservative grazing, which assures an abundant supply of nutritious range forage, is an important factor in reducing losses of live stock from poisonous plants, says the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Cause of Losses.

At a recent meeting of the Intermountain Live Stock Sanitary association Prof. C. E. Fleming of the University of Nevada pointed out that a great many of the death losses from eating poisonous plants were the result of overgrazing and depletion of the better forage plants, which forced the live stock to eat plants of inferior value—including those that are poisonous—in sufficient quantity to prove fatal. Doctor Murray of Salt Lake City also stated that in his opinion many losses on the winter range were due to malnutrition as a result of live stock having to subsist mainly on inferior range plants and having an inadequate forage supply.

Reduce Losses.

In the drought region of southern Arizona it is extremely important, the forest service has found, to graze the range conservatively, since short rainfall may result in the production of a feed supply materially smaller than usual. It was found that by utilizing approximately 80 per cent of the growth of the important palatable plants in the average year and by reserving a part of the grama range, on which the vegetation cures well on the stalk and is excellent winter feed, losses could be reduced from the average for that region of about 10 per cent to about 2 to 3 per cent of the animals grazed. Not only is there a direct saving to the live-stock producer from fewer death losses, but the better condition of animals results in a greater production of young and better development with a more satisfactory price. Thus, profits have been made from cattle during the recent trying years where conservative grazing has been practiced, although net losses were shown by those outfits in the region which utilized their range forage too closely.

Get Seed Wheat Free of Objectionable Weeds

Many wheat growers in the Corn Belt, because of the extensive winter killing that occurred in this area last season, will be faced with the necessity this year of providing themselves with seed wheat. Seed may often be obtained from neighboring farmers, but it may sometimes be necessary, or it may appear advisable to bring in seed from greater distances. In any case, says the United States Department of Agriculture, the farmer should assure himself that the wheat seed he buys is free from weed seeds. Garlic, cockle, and cheat or chess are especially objectionable and unfortunately are widely prevalent in many wheat-growing areas. When once introduced on a farm they are difficult to eradicate, and grain containing such weed seeds is discounted on the market. A little care in preventing the introduction of noxious weeds in seed wheat may save a lot of trouble.

Highest Grade Alfalfa Is Marketed Profitably

A much greater quantity of high-grade alfalfa could be produced and marketed profitably in the United States, the United States Department of Agriculture believes, if producers would study market demands and make their production and loading practices conform to the market requirements. Hay dealers in all the big alfalfa distributing markets receive each year thousands of orders for high-grade alfalfa hay which can not be filled because of an insufficient quantity of hay of this grade. The chief demand for baled alfalfa hay is from dairymen, and large numbers of them who now depend largely upon mill feeds as sources of protein would doubtless become buyers of alfalfa if supplies of a high-grade hay were available.

Agricultural Notes

The poulterer who markets only plump, juicy broilers, and attractive, delicious roasters, commands the trade.

* * *

The safest procedure of all is to vaccinate all pigs at weaning time. In the long run that is cheap insurance.

* * *

Lambs that receive a good supply of milk and grow rapidly are apt to carry the highly prized "milk or baby fat" when they reach market weight.

* * *

Soy bean hay is considered a very good feed for horses; in fact, it is in a class with alfalfa and clover hay. If the beans are fairly well matured horses which are merely being maintained need little other feed.

* * *

The term "permanent pastures" commonly includes all the land that is left in pasture year after year for a long time. If it is plowed up once in four or five years it can scarcely be included with the permanent pasture land.

Home Gardens Need Proper Fertilizer

Apply Manure at Rate of 10 to 20 Tons Per Acre.

Fertilizer for the typical home garden usually should consist of manure supplemented with a complete vegetable fertilizer or with superphosphate, says F. O. Underwood of the vegetable garden department at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. Manure should be applied at the rate of 10 to 20 tons to an acre, or, on the basis of smaller areas, 50 to 100 pounds to 100 square feet of space.

The supplementary fertilizers should be applied at the rate of two to three pounds to 100 square feet of garden. On rich soils, it is often advisable to not manure too heavily as tomatoes and root crops may produce excessive top growth at the expense of fruit and roots. Under such conditions either superphosphate or a complete commercial garden fertilizer will usually overcome the difficulty. If manure is not available, leaves, lawn clippings and similar plant refuse may be used as a source of humus. These should be supplemented with two to four pounds of a high-grade garden fertilizer for each 100 square feet.

Where the soil is sour, many vegetable benefit by an application of lime. Six pounds of ground limestone or half as much hydrated lime, may be used for each 100 square feet where there is an indication that lime is needed. Applications may be made every three or four years. Home gardeners should be cautioned, however, that the organism causing scab of potatoes is more active in limed soils, Professor Underwood says.

One way to avoid this difficulty where lime is needed is to put lime on part of the garden at a time and on this part plant vegetables other than potatoes or beets, he points out.

Egg Marketing Methods Described in Bulletin

Egg marketing in this country is the subject of a revised bulletin just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. It covers the conditions under which market eggs are produced and the methods used in marketing them.

The bulletin, prepared by Rob R. Slocum, marketing specialist of the bureau of agricultural economics, emphasizes the fragile, delicate nature of the egg as a food product and the need for proper handling and speed of delivery to insure the consumer the best possible quality.

Eggs are produced for market on specialized poultry farms of the Atlantic and Pacific coast regions, but in greatest volume on the general farms of the Middle West. In these sections they are concentrated at shipping points and transported by express or by refrigerated freight where they go into immediate consumption or are placed in cold storage to take care of seasonal fluctuations in the rate of production. The marketing channels through which the eggs pass vary greatly in their relative complexity, says the author, depending upon how direct the contacts are between producer and consumer or through how many different hands the eggs pass during their journey to market. Constant effort has been made to improve methods of handling and marketing, including better care on the farms, more frequent marketing, more favorable temperatures by the use of chill rooms, better packing materials, better grading and more efficient distribution, all of which is resulting in a gradual raising of the level of quality of eggs reaching consuming markets and a reduction in breakage.

Copies of the publication, Farmers Bulletin No. 1378-F, Marketing Eggs, may be obtained free from the Department of Agriculture, Washington

Best Time to Cut Sudan Grass for Crop of Seed

The best time to cut Sudan grass for seed is when most of the heads are fully ripe. At that time many of the early heads will shatter, but as the plant tillers abundantly, it is not possible to catch all of the heads at the same stage of maturity.

The seed crop is generally cut with a grain binder and is cured in shocks. Sometimes a corn binder is used when the crop has been planted in rows on rich land and has grown very large and coarse, but ordinarily a grain binder is better. A grain separator will thresh and clean the seed perfectly if the seed is plump and ripe when harvested, but if the seed is cut too early it will be light and some of it will be blown over in the straw. For threshing light seed a clover huller is probably better than a grain separator.

When Pasture Is Short Feed Corn Meal Mash

If the pasture is short, or if it is desirable to force the goslings for an early market, a mash composed of corn meal, wheat middlings and ground oats in equal parts by weight, mixed with 5 per cent of meat scraps, will make an excellent feed. Grit and oyster shell should be available as well as a good supply of water.

Mature geese can be handled in a similar manner. Unless they are being confined for some special reason, they will secure most of their living from good range. During the breeding season they should receive a mash similar to that enumerated above.

POULTRY

PLAN TO FATTEN HOLIDAY TURKEYS

The marketing season for turkeys is from about the middle of November to the last of December.

Confining turkeys during the fattening season has not proved successful. They will eat heartily for two or three days, but after this they will lose their appetite and begin to lose flesh rapidly. Naturally, they are wild birds and thrive only when they have access to open range. During the summer and fall they find an abundance of feed on the average farm; however, it is advisable to give them a small feed at night for the purpose of bringing them home to roost. Grasshoppers and other insects, weeds and grass seeds, green vegetation, berries and grain picked up in the fields and about go to make up the turkey's daily ration, and when all these are plentiful they are in splendid condition when the fattening season arrives.

A satisfactory plan for fattening is to begin by feeding small grain night and morning, not enough at time but that the birds will walk away still a little hungry, and gradually increase the quantity, adding some corn, until they are given all they will eat three times a day. Along at the close of the fattening season corn, supplemented with fresh sour milk, may constitute the full ration. New corn may be fed safely provided the turkeys are gradually accustomed to it, otherwise scours may result.

Various kinds of nuts are a natural fattening feed picked up by turkeys on the range. In parts of Texas many growers, properly situated, depend solely on acorns for fattening their turkeys, and when the mast is plentiful the birds are marketed in fairly good condition.

Use Lights in Poultry House During Winter

A series of cautions for the user of lights in the poultry house is found in the Ohio state poultry calendar. They are as follows:

Grade and pen pullets according to age, condition, and laying qualities, so that each group may be properly handled.

Excessive fall production makes it hard to keep the flock in heavy production during the winter.

Don't use lights to produce more than a 14-hour day. Excessive use of lights means overproduction, followed by a slump.

To avoid a spring molt, discontinue lights slowly in the spring.

Use lights on breeders only after January 1 to 15, in order to help them back into production.

Don't crowd production over 60 per cent, otherwise the flock will become thin and molt.

Be regular in management and use of lights.

Feed grain liberally when using lights.

Always have feed and water available when lights are on.

Do not turn lights off too early in the spring.

Do not stop feeding early and late in the day when lights are finally eliminated.

Early Layers Usually Heavy Egg Producers

Pullets that begin to lay early usually are the heaviest producers in the flock and for this reason it is an excellent practice to mark them so that they can be given due consideration for their performance next year when it comes time to cull the flock, it is pointed out by L. E. Card, of the University of Illinois. Pullets that are extremely late in starting to lay are always certain to be the least desirable birds to use as breeders. In breeding for higher egg production, individuals of this type should be kept out of the breeding pens.

If the early-laying pullets are banded with numbered leg bands, all that is necessary is to make a record of the individual band numbers and the approximate date on which egg laying starts. Another equally satisfactory scheme is to use colored leg bands, in which case a different colored band should be used to mark the pullets that start laying in the different months.

Laying Hen Sings

A laying hen is usually a singing hen and happiness is encouraged by plenty of good oat or wheat straw on the floor. Practical poultrymen differ as to the respective merits of wheat, rye, and oat straw for litter. Each has been used without any noticeable differences as to wearing and sanitary qualities. Rye straw is somewhat stiff and oat straw breaks rather readily. The best advice is to use what is convenient and keep the house in good sanitary condition.

Cause of Fowl Typhoid

Thank your lucky stars if you've never met up with Eberthella sanguinarium. She's the germ that causes fowl typhoid, a most destructive disease. It acts much like fowl cholera, the birds becoming dull, droopy, with pale combs and a greenish or yellowish diarrhoea. Death usually isn't as rapid as with cholera. One mark of typhoid is that the liver enlarges and becomes a brownish or greenish color, while the kidneys look faded, as if cooked.

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

To Cool a Burn
Use HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Taught to Handle Money

A course of instruction in money management will be given experimentally to elementary pupils in two grades of Driscoll and Devotion schools, Brookline, Mass. The course, planned by a member of the faculty of the economics committee of the Massachusetts Teacher's federation, is a systematic study of the implications of money as they confront the self-supporting adult; the necessity for work; capacity to earn; usefulness of work to others; payment in return for service, and use of money in saving, spending, and giving.—School Life.

The ultimate notion of right is that which tends to the universal good.—Francis Hutcheson.

It is better to remain ignorant than learn things you shouldn't know

DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness
PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Ask for Sample
KOENIG MEDICINE CO
1045 N WELLS ST CHICAGO ILL.

The Farmer Finds A Real Champion

Governor Smith's speech on the farm question at Omaha, has set the western prairies on fire with enthusiasm for the Democratic candidate. That in Governor Smith the farmers have at last found a champion who is jumping into the fight for agricultural justice on their side is the keynote of all unbiased comment coming from the Western states.

Governor Smith went to Omaha, in the heart of America's great, farming empire, to tell the farmers that he is prepared immediately on election to take the leadership in getting the kind of agricultural legislation they have been vainly demanding from the Republicans for the past eight years. The response to this offer of friendship and action has been electric.

The people who till the soil and supply the nation with its food are now assured that if Governor Smith is elected they will see the standard of "Equality for Agriculture" hoisted to the flagstaff of the White House. They are expressing their enthusiasm in no uncertain terms.

Especially telling has been the contrast drawn between Governor Smith's pledges for the farmer and Herbert Hoover's policy of evasion. Hoover's hostility to Agriculture has been well known ever since his days as war-time Food Administrator. Now as Republican candidate he is trying desperately hard to cover up his bad past record, but his heart remains the same as before, and his only plan to solve the problem of the surplus crop is to starve the farmers out until there is no more surplus.

On such cruel and unjust policies, Governor Smith has turned his back. He offers the farmer prosperity and equality through the McNary-Haugen principles and the farmers are showing that they know him now as their best friend and chief hope.

Gov. Smith Says---

I pledge to the farmers and to the people of this country that no stone will be left unturned to give immediate and adequate farm relief.

* * *

He (Hoover) wants to drive enough farmers out of business to pull down the surplus crops. The way he wants to relieve the farmer is to destroy him.

* * *

Mr. Hoover, as the chief adviser of the last two administrations, upon the subject of agriculture, assumed a direct responsibility for the hostility and inaction of the Administration, and continues to assume the responsibility by his fulsome indorsement of the record of Coolidge policies.

* * *

"Do you believe that liquor is the great issue of this campaign?" I certainly do not.

* * *

The absolute separation of state and church is part of the fundamental basis of our Constitution. I believe in that separation and in all that it implies.

* * *

I can think of no greater disaster to this country than to have the voters of it divided upon religious lines.

* * *

If there is any citizen of this country who believes that I can promote its welfare, that I am capable of steering the ship of state safely through the next four years, and then votes against me because of my religion, he is not a real, pure, genuine American.

Your Vote— And Your Radio

Your vote will not make you a king. But it will, if used intelligently, give you rights and privileges which you do not now enjoy.

Your vote, with the votes of your fellow citizens, can bring about conditions which will make your home a happier one. It can enable your children to get a better education, a better chance in life. You can use it, with other clear-sighted men and women, to shorten your working hours, to increase your income, to decrease the cost of living. You can make it bring you the full value of your crops.

As a voter, you are today in an advantageous position. By turning the dial on your radio set, you can bring into your own living room the voices—and the opinions and experience—of the Nation's most distinguished speakers, thinkers and legislators. You can hear them discuss the candidates and the campaign issues.

You will want to know why so many eminent business men, educators, social workers, philanthropists, labor leaders and farm experts are breaking party ties to help elect "the most constructive, fearless, honest and human candidate since Lincoln."

You will want to know—and he wants you to know—his record and his pledges on the issues which are of vital importance to you—such issues as farm relief, the tariff, labor legislation, educational reforms, the correction of laws which cannot be enforced.

A gigantic radio hook-up has been arranged to give you that information. From scores of radio stations, six times each week, will come informative talks which will acquaint you fully with the tremendous questions to be determined by this election.

These radio stations are listed below. The schedule will be followed until election day. CUT OUT THE LIST. KEEP IT NEAR YOUR RADIO. BE SURE TO LISTEN IN. Know what you are voting for.

MONDAY

Women's Hour

8 30 A. M., Mountain time; 0 30, Central Standard time, 10.30, Eastern Standard time.
WJZ, New York
WBZA, Boston
WBZ, Springfield
WBAL, Baltimore
WHAM, Rochester
KDKA, Pittsburgh
WJR, Buffalo
WLW, Cincinnati
KYW, Chicago
WEBH, Chicago
KWK, St. Louis
WCCO, Minneapolis
WRHM, St. Paul
WTMJ, Milwaukee
KOA, Denver
WHAS, Louisville
WSM, Nashville
WMC, Memphis
WSB, Atlanta
WBT, Charlotte
KVOO, Tulsa
WFAA, Dallas
KPRC, Houston
WOAI, San Antonio

Evening Program

8 P M Mountain time, 7, Central Standard time, 10, Eastern Standard time
WOR, New York
WFAN, Philadelphia
WEAN, Providence
WFBL, Syracuse
WMAK, Buffalo
WCAO, Baltimore
WJAS, Pittsburgh
WADC, Akron
WAIU, Columbus
WKRC, Cincinnati
WGHP, Detroit
WMAQ, Chicago
WOWO, Ft. Wayne
KMOX, St. Louis
KMBC, Kansas City
KOIL, Council Bluffs
WSTD, Toledo
WICC, Bridgeport
WHK, Cleveland
WMAF, S. Dartmouth

WEDNESDAY

Women's Hour

9:30 A. M., Mountain time; 10:30, Central Standard time, 11:30, Eastern Standard time.
WEAF, New York
WEEI, Boston
WTIC, Hartford
WJAR, Providence
WTAG, Worcester
WCSH, Portland
WFI, Philadelphia
WLIT, Philadelphia
WRC, Washington
WGY, Schenectady
WGR, Buffalo
WCAE, Pittsburgh
WWJ, Detroit
WSAI, Cincinnati
WGN, Chicago
KSD, St. Louis
WOC, Davenport
WHO, Des Moines
WOW, Omaha
WDAF, Kansas City
WCCO, Minneapolis
WRHM, St. Paul
WTMJ, Milwaukee
KOA, Denver
WHAS, Louisville
WSM, Nashville
WMC, Memphis
WSB, Atlanta
WBT, Charlotte
KVOO, Tulsa
WFAA, Dallas
WBAP, Fort Worth
KPRC, Houston
WOAI, San Antonio
KPO, San Francisco
KGO, San Francisco
KFI, Los Angeles
KGW, Portland
KOMO, Seattle
KHQ, Spokane

Evening Program

7:30, Pacific Coast time; 8 30, Mountain time; 9:30, Central Standard time; 10 30, Eastern Standard time
WEAF, New York
WEEI, Boston
WTIC, Hartford
WJAR, Providence
WTAG, Worcester
WCSH, Portland
WFI, Philadelphia
WLIT, Philadelphia
WRC, Washington
WGY, Schenectady
WGR, Buffalo
WCAE, Pittsburgh
WWJ, Detroit
WSAI, Cincinnati
WGN, Chicago
KSD, St. Louis
WOC, Davenport
WHO, Des Moines
WOW, Omaha
WDAF, Kansas City
WCCO, Minneapolis
WRHM, St. Paul
WTMJ, Milwaukee
KOA, Denver
WHAS, Louisville
WSM, Nashville
WMC, Memphis
WSB, Atlanta
WBT, Charlotte
KVOO, Tulsa
WFAA, Dallas
WBAP, Fort Worth
KPRC, Houston
WOAI, San Antonio
KPO, San Francisco
KGO, San Francisco
KFI, Los Angeles
KGW, Portland
KOMO, Seattle
KHQ, Spokane

FRIDAY

Woman's Hour

9.30 Mountain time, 10.30, Central Standard time, 11·30, Eastern Standard time.
WABC, New York
WFAN, Philadelphia
WEAN, Providence
WFBL, Syracuse
WMAK, Buffalo
WCAO, Baltimore
WJAS, Pittsburgh
WADC, Akron
WAIU, Columbus
WKRC, Cincinnati
WGHP, Detroit
WMAQ, Chicago
WOWO, Ft. Wayne
KMOX, St Louis
KMBC, Kansas City
KOIL, Council Bluffs
WSTD, Toledo
WICC, Bridgeport
WHK, Cleveland
WMAF, S. Dartmouth

Evening Program

7·30, Pacific Coast time, 8 30, Mountain time 9:30, Central Standard time; 10:30, Eastern Standard time.
WJZ, New York
WBZA, Boston
WBZ, Springfield
WBAL, Baltimore
WHAM, Rochester
KDKA, Pittsburgh
WJR, Detroit
WLW, Cincinnati
KYW, Chicago
WEBH, Chicago
KWK, St. Louis
WREN, Kansas City
WCCO, Minneapolis
WRHM, St Paul
WTMJ, Milwaukee
KOA, Denver
WHAS, Louisville
WSM, Nashville
WMC, Memphis
WSB, Atlanta
WBT, Charlotte
KVOO, Tulsa
WFAA, Dallas
WBAP, Fort Worth
KPRC, Houston
WOAI, San Antonio
KPO, San Francisco
KGO, San Francisco
KFI, Los Angeles
KGW, Portland
KOMO, Portland
KHQ, Spokane

Iowa Farmers Endorse Smith, Condemn Hoover, While G. O. P. Senator Protests

DES MOINES, Iowa.—Still another 'Midd' Western farm organization, the Farmers' Union of Iowa, with 15,000 members, has come out for Gov. Smith.

Unqualifiedly endorsing the Corn Belt Committee resolution endorsing the Democratic platform and candidate, despite an earnest plea for Hoover by Senator Brookhart, it adopted a resolution of its own which said:

"The nomination of Herbert Hoover, pledged as he is to carrying out the Coolidge policy and with his record of injustice to Agriculture, should be resented at the polls by every farmer of the Middle West."

Avery Twin-Lakes News

Emil Lau called at the home of his parents one day last week.

Edwin Josten was a Goodell caller one day last week.

Bill Beier delivered gasoline in this vicinity recently.

Henry Buseman was a Garner caller one day last week.

Julius Priebe was a Mason City caller one day recently.

Herman Lauen of Goodell spent Sunday in Klemme.

Robert Greiman is assisting with work at the Albert Etchen farm

Ben Swalve spent a few days of last week on his farm.

Erwin Priebe spent Monday evening at the Will Wenz home.

Henry Buseman and family spent Thursday evening of last week at the Dick Swalve home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Platt visited at the Fred and Albert Etchen homes last week one day.

Edwin Josten called at the Fred Becker home to see his father, who is ill.

Ronald Tandy spent Sunday last with Arthur Klinkhammer at the Will Wenz home.

Miss Emma Goll spent Monday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Wille and family.

A settleup threshing meeting was held at the Wm. Wenz home Monday evening.

Edith Haupt spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Schlei

Mrs. Julius Priebe is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Goll and husband this week.

Many from this vicinity attended the "Hour Glass" given at the Idle Hour theatre Tuesday evening.

Emma Kothenbeutal spent Tuesday evening with Miss Emma Goll at the Carl Wille home.

David Schwichtenberg hauled grain to Goodell several days last week.

Anna Albers of Goodell spent Sunday evening at the home of Miss Lucille Kraus.

John Wessels spent Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents, Lippo Wessels near Ventura.

Fred Etchen and Robert Greiman called at the Dick Swalve home on Thursday evening.

Herman Priebe has been ill with rheumatism and is not much better at this writing.

A modern corn crib and oat bin combined is being built on the Albert Etchen farm.

The Iowa Union Telephone Company has been repairing and fixing lines in this community recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walters, of Mecervey, spent Sunday evening at the Ben Swalve home

Edwin Josten and John Wessels were callers at the Albert Etchen farm one day recently.

Mrs. Geo. Platt spent one afternoon of last week at the Fred Etchen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lippo Wessels and sons spent Sunday last at the Will Wenz home.

A great number from this community attended the Annalu Mission Festival held at the Reformed Church in Klemme Sunday.

The Misses Leona, Esther and Francis, and Franklyn Buseman spent Monday evening at the Dick Swalve home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Swalve spent Tuesday afternoon at the D. Swalve home, returning to their home near Ocheydan in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs Dick Swalve and family, Gilbert Schaper and Julius Priebe spent Sunday evening at the Herman Priebe home.

Mesdames Dick Swalve, Elmer Schlei, Bill Greiman, Jr. and Edna Priebe and Mrs. Alvin Swalve spent Monday evening at the Wm. Wenz home.

Many from this vicinity attended a Farm Bureau meeting held at the Avery Center Schoolhouse last Friday evening. Prizes were awarded and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Swalev, of Ocheydan, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Swalve's aunt and family, the Lippo Wessels family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reuben and daughters, Doris and Della were guests at the home of Mrs. Reuben's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Albers, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen and sons, Wynton, Merle and Carrol and daughter, Eloise, were entertained to dinner at the Geo. Platt home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutal and daughters, Emma and Gladys, and son Harold, were entertained to dinner at the Henry Barz home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Swalve, of Ocheydan, Iowa, came Friday of last week for a few days visit with the Swalve and Wenz families. Mrs. Swalve was formerly Esther Wenz.

Mr. and Mrs John Watermiller and sons Jay, Ray and Neale, of Meservey, and Miss Jennie Albers, were guests to a six o'clock dinner at the Dick Swalve home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille entertained the following to dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goll and family, of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll, and the Misses Edna Priebe, Emma Goll, Leona and Esther Buseman, and Arthur Schlawin and Alvin Goll.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

John Trampel was a business caller at Goodell Thursday.

Mrs. George Buseman was a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Roths, Thursday afternoon.

Some from this community attended the funeral, Wednesday, of Mrs. Jake Bachman's mother.

Ed. Jacobs made some business calls in this locality Thursday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Lente of Kamrar, were visiting at the Ben Swalve Sr home one day last week.

Johnnie A. Trampel assisted with the work at the Will Johnson farm one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman spent Thursday at their farm south east of town.

Heiko Janssen of Meservey was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home Wednesday afternoon.

Herb Marshall was a business caller at the Dave Ross home at Garner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs Clyde Marshall and family were Sunday visitors at the D A. and Herb Marshall home.

Mr and Mrs. Jule Cook and Dolores were shoping in Klemme Saturday evening.

Wava and Wayne Bachman were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. Rob Roths.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Cook and family are now nicely settled in their new home which they recently built.

Dave Ross was a business caller at his farm southeast of town Tuesday.

Mesdames Fred Bachman and Frank Roths spent Tuesday evening at the Jake Bachman home at Goodell.

The Misses Anna and Wemkie Trampel were visiting at the Clarence Bachman home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and daughter, Bonnie, attended the dinner which was given Sunday in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Scott and family, who are leaving soon.

A farm bureau meeting was held at the Avery Center school house Friday evening. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, after which a short program was given. Some of the children from each school in the township took a part in the several contests that were given. The winners were given a picture for their school. Light refreshments were served consisting of fruit salad, cookies and coffee.

Quite a few attended the Elmer Boren public sale that was held on Wednesday. Ben Reemstma cried the sale The Boren family are now residing in Goodell.

Sweigar

—will write insurance on Home, Buildings, Live or Automobile, for less mium than you now pay him and SAVE MONEY.

Phone 80 GARNER

LEGION AUXILIARY PRESENTS A

Special Program

AT THE IDLE HOUR THEATRE

Saturday Eve., Oct. 6

Beginning at 7:45 P. M. Only One Show Saturday N

TOM MIX and His Wonder Horse TONY in

'Tumbling Rive

ALSO COMEDY—"WILD PUPPIES" And It's A Scre

Old Time Danc

IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE SHOW!

Featuring All The Old Time Dances—Music Furnishe

Old Time 3-Piece Orchestra

PIANO DRUMS PIANO ACCORDIA

DANCE TICKETS 50 CENTS

Come And Have A Good Time—Dance Starts About 9

Admission To Show—10c, 15c and 25c

PAID OCTOBER FIRST

The Regular Quarterly

Dividend

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

—On Time As Usual—

CLINIC

Announcement

—For The Treatment Of—

VARICOSE VEINS and ULCERS

Enlarged Veins and Running Sores Of The Legs

VARICOSE VEINS and ULCERS can be successfully treated by this non-surgical method. You are not confined to your house or bed.

No surgery, no elastic bandages, salves or elastic stockings.

Varicose veins, no matter how large, all disappear and get well in from one to three weeks.

The Ulcer (sores) heal in from three to six weeks. Both heal permanently with no return.

This method, developed in the Copenhagen Clinic, Europe, during the past fifteen years has been used by Dr. Gillmore in his clinic in Minneapolis for several years, will be brought to Garner for the first time at this clinic.

This Clinic will be conducted by Dr. Gillmore of Minneapolis at my office beginning October 8th and continuing each afternoon for one week.

NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION or EXAMINAT

—Call or write for definite appointment for the clini

Dr. E. H. Phillip

Phone 149 L or J.

MASONIC BUILDING GARNER, IO

Cooler Weather

AND YOUR APPETITE—

Your appetite will get back to normal these cool days, and whether you demand a full meal or just a light lunch, you'll find our food appetizing and clean, our service prompt and courteous—

MEALS LUNCHES
SHORT ORDERS
ICE CREAM CANDY
CIGARS TOBACCO
CIGARETTES

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK AT MASON CITY

Mason City Plans Biggest Rally In North Iowa

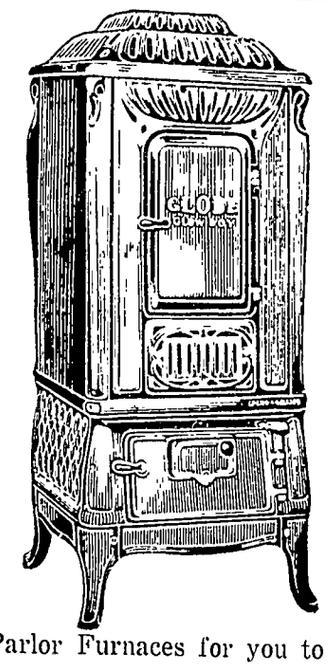
In a letter received this morning from the Cerro Gordo Republican Central Committee, Mason City, we are advised that a prominent speaker will be there on the evening of October 11th. The letter follows - Dear Sir I wish to call your attention to the Republican Rally which is to be held at 8 o'clock on October 11th, at the Armory in Mason City We are head-lining the Hon Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and with him will be associated some very prominent State Republican

We plan to make this the biggest Republican meeting in northern Iowa.

Remley J Glass, Chairman.

Boxed Stationery, latest tints at 50c, 60c, 75c, $1 00 and $1 25 At The Times Print Shop 1tc

Parlor Furnaces



THE MODERN WAY OF HEATING—

When you install one of our Parlor Furnaces, you are installing a modern heating system at a low cost and your returns on the investment will be a houseful of clean, warm air on the coldest day with fuel economy combined.

We have a large line of Parlor Furnaces for you to choose from:-

GLO-BOY RAY-BOY Sr. RAY-BOY Jr.
WINCHESTER PARLOR FURNACES

Just come in and look them over—we will be glad to explain the various sizes—no obligation whatever.

Now is the time to get your Furnace Ppes. We carry Cast Iron and Armco Galvanized Pipes, Black Iron Stove Pipes, Furnace and Heater Repairs. SEE US FOR THAT SECOND HAND HEATER—We have some bargains here!

E. F. Jacobs

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THIS PAST WEEK

MRS. PRITCHARD WILL SPEAK AT P. T. A. MEETING

First Meeting Of P. T. A. Will Be Held Next Tuesday Eve.

Tuesday night of next week, our first P. T A Program of the year will be given. The program will be approximately as follows:-

Singing Games by the Children of Rooms One and Two

Address, by Mrs Walter Pritchard of Garner. Subject 'American Home"

Election of Officers

Violin Solo, Miss Mildred Johnson

Adjournment We may have light refreshments afterward We hope a lot of parents will come and hear Mrs. Pritchard. Her address will be well worth while

Will Play Thornton Friday

Our base ball team will journey to Thornton on Friday of this week to play a return game We look for a closer game than the one that was played here when the score was 11 to 1 in favor of Klemme.

Swaledale Won Again Here

Swaledale again defeated us as they did lat year. Some of our regulars were out on account of illness and the substitutes had had very little practice. However, the game went ten innings to break the tie. We believe the next game may result more favorably for us.

H. S. Gave Farewell Party

Our high school gave a party on Wednesday evening in honor of William and Carlyle Gauger, who are leaving us this week. We regret very much to lose such fine students, as both boys have been. Both we predict, will be very highly regarded wherever their lot may in the future be cast. They go to a larger school at Holstein and our best wishes go with them. Their parents have been ideal to work with and richly deserve the promotion they have been given.

See it Today!

EVERY customer can now have this beautiful Monarch Step-Stool free! It comes in four attractive colors so that you will be sure to have one that will match the color scheme of your kitchen.

Stop and see it today!

C. A. LARSEN,

Klemme, Iowa

ASK FOR COUPON

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Tom Roths called at the Rank Buss home at Alexander Sunday.

J. J. Cook was a Garner caller on Monday

Jay Griggs was a business caller at Garner and Mason City Monday

Mae Griggs, who teaches in Iowa Falls, spent the week end at home

Mr and Mrs Henry Grosz called at the home of their daughter, Mrs J. Griggs Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Presley Griggs called at the George Griggs home Sunday evening.

Sunday is Rally Day in the U. B. Church. Last Sunday was promotion day, and a large number were present.

Rev Scott spoke his last sermon Sunday and Rev Percy spoke his first sermon in Goodell. He is the new pastor Rev. Scott went to Des Moines.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and daughter, La Von, were Hampton vstors Saturday. They returned Sunday. Mr. Sherwood went back again to have his tonsils removed

The monthly Farm Bureau meeting of Avery Township was held last Friday evening at the Center school house All seven schools in Avery Township were present. Several of the schools received pictures for the best writing of capital letters and doing arithmetic County Superintendent J. R Baggs was present.

Well, our fine spell of autumn weathe "is all wet" now. Rain began to fall this morning, after several weeks of fine weather.

Lester Stille and Ralph Ludeke drove to St. Paul Sunday evening and returned Monday.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

BUFFALO BONES FOUND ON H. A. GREIMANN FARM

Tiler Digs Into Bones While Working On Top Of Small Hill

When J. C. Hanson, tiler, was at work digging a ditch through a small hill on the H. A. Greimann farm northwest of Klemme Saturday, he unearthed some bones.

J. A. Treganza, of Britt, who is quite a naturalist, inspected the bones at the Greimann farm and identified them as belonging to a buffalo. The bones were found about five feet below the surface of a small hill.

Mr. Treganza studied the surroundings and reported the discovery to the Iowa Academy of Science.

PIANO TUNING

J. H. Schmitz, of Mason City, a member of the National Association of Piauo Tuners, is in Klemme now Orders left with Miss Gertrude Ely, music teacher, at her studio at the Jorgenson home, now or at any other time, will receive prompt attention. 18-2c

Miss Bernice Tanner went to Cedar Falls for a week end visit with Mrs Elvira Stille.

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke were Britt visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Wava Bachman of Mason City spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Fred Bachman

The D A. and Herb Marshall families entertained company from Marshalltown for a few days during the last week.

Hare Evidently Had Good Ear for Music

The late Rev. R. Eastcote of Exeter, England, once told the story of five choristers who, one Sunday evening, were walking along the banks of the Mersey in Cheshire. After a time they sat down on the grass and began to sing an anthem. A hare passing with great swiftness toward the place where they were sitting stopped at about twenty yards distance from them.

She appeared to be highly delighted with the music, and as soon as the singers ceased returned slowly to the wood. When she had nearly reached the end of the field the choristers began to sing again.

The hare stopped, turned round, and came swiftly to the same place and remained listening in seeming rapture and delight until the singing ceased when it returned to the woods.

World Trip in Submarine

A Dutch scholar has just completed a submarine trip around the world. At some places he was able to detect with comparative ease one of the phenomena known to scientists for some time, the difference in weight of the same objects at various points on the globe. This was done with instruments so delicate that they could not function accurately on board an above-water vessel, due to the motion. The difference in weight is believed to be caused by variations in the density of strata composing the crust of the earth.

Costa Rican Education

The minister of public instruction of Costa Rica says that Costa Rica has no standing army, but has more teachers than policemen, and more educational employees than in any other branch of the government. Education is compulsory between the ages of seven and fourteen, with at least two years of English after the fifth grade Five years of study is required for bachelor degrees, and there are universities for those desiring higher education.

Lost Radium in Clinkers

Thrown by mistake into a dust bin and then into an incinerator, radium worth $400 was recovered at St Thomas' hospital, London, by scientific examination of the clinkers taken from the incinerator. When the loss was noticed, the radiologist suggested that the ashes be searched, because radium will not burn.

First and Last

Stranger—Then there's the Smiths. They were among the first settlers in this town.

Shopkeeper — How things have changed. They're among the last setlers now.—Montreal Star.

Every One Else Is

Brown—Ed Raffle gets the worst breaks of any guy I ever saw.

Beige—He sure does. I doubt if he could even get away with murder. —Life.

Where to Look for It

Customer—Have you a book in stock called "Man, the Master?"

Assistant—Fiction department the other side, sir.

Like an Extended Eternity

She—And once you said you'd love me forever and a day.

He—It seems to me as if I had.—New Haven Register.

SAYS FARMERS NEED HOOVER AND TARIFF

Congressman Dickinson Warns Against Past Records of Democrats.

PLATFORM IS EVASIVE

Iowa Leader Declares Hoover Knew How to Handle Agricutural Problems.

WOODSTOCK, Ia.—Herbert Hoover and a protective tariff was the specific recommended for the curing of farm ills by Congressman L. J Dickinson of Algona, Ia., a leader of the farm bloc in the House, in an address here this afternoon at the farmers' meeting and Republican rally

"The record of the Democratic party has always been for a tariff for revenue only," Congressman Dickinson said, "and they have never been converted to a tariff for protective purposes.

"Herbert Hoover, in his acceptance speech, declared 'an adequate tariff is the foundation of farm relief' He further declared that 'the domestic mar-

HON. L. J. DICKINSON

ket must be protected. I will use my office and influence to give the farmer the full benefit of our historic tariff policy'

"Protection of dairy commodities has greatly increased under the protective tariff policies as carried out under the present Republican administration. We increased by executive order the tariff on dairy products from eight to twelve cents a pound. This domestic market can be preserved for the American producer under the Republican policies, and it can be lost under the policy outlined by the Democratic platform.

"Apparently, to satisfy a certain group of farmers, a cleverly devised sentence was written into the Democratic platform whereby the party pledges that an honest endeavor will be made to formulate a legislative plan whereby the losses in the control of surplus crops will be charged back against the unit of the product. This is a faint effort to describe the equalization fee. After the adoption of this platform, Governor Smith was quoted in the newspapers as saying that he was opposed to the fee, but that he pledged that the mechanics would be devised through conferences with the friends of agriculture to formulate a legislative program to carry out his platform pledges. This is the same problem over which a dispute has been raging for eight years. The Democratic platform simply adds more confusion to an already confused situation.

"The pledge of Herbert Hoover is definitely certain. He knows in advance how this problem can be handled. Any conference he calls will be merely for the purpose of arranging specific details. His pledge creates the experimental stage of such a program. He believes agriculture can be organized to where it will be self-sustaining, and by reason of his knowledge and experience, he is in a position where he can head that organization."

Sings Hoover Praises

Miss Marion Talley has joined the ranks of Herbert Hoover supporters.

High Cream Check

$50 And Over

FROM SEPTEMBER 1 to SEPT. 15, 1928.

PAID TO PATRONS—

Jim Kurtz	$111.46	Fred Barz	$59.05
John Rust	97.12	Robert Smith	58.75
J. J. Hrubes	95.13	H. Barz	58.16
Herman Lemke	92.15	J. J. Stille	57.73
Wm. Greiman	80.88	Oscar Carlson	57.52
C. J. Bode	78.51	Wm. Gealow	56.54
C. J. Janssen	75.32	Ben Boelman	56.18
Harry Trumbell	74.99	W. A. Scott	55.42
C. Sheppelman	68.66	Peter Peterson	54.79
Kennedy & Shoemaker	65.01	M. Halfwassen	54.18
J. Koenan	64.05	A. Meintz	53.26
Clarence Johnson	63.20	Elmer Schaffer	52.52
E. J. Arnold	63.13	Dick Barkema	51.51
H. B. Lowen	61.96	D. A. Marshall	51.41
F. Kothenbeutal	61.03	John Terhufen	51.16
Art Knoke	60.30	S. F. Fuller	50.95

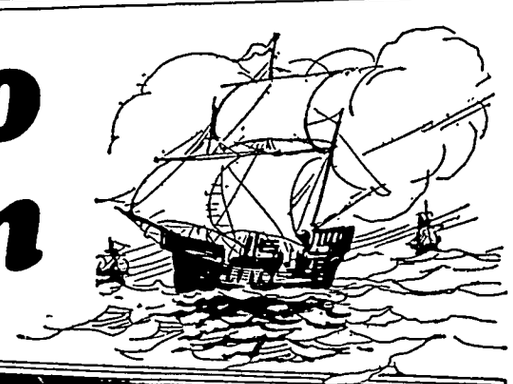
VALENTINE JOSTEN, Sec'ty.
(By E. H.)

Watch for the list of high cream checks which will be printed in The Times every other week. See if you can get your own name on this list of high producers!

We are well pleased with the high quality cream which the majority of our Patrons send to us. Keep up the quality, try just a little harder to supply us with a sweet, clean cream. It will pay you dividends in larger cream checks. We strive to make a Highest Quality Butter and in order to do this we must have co-operation. Thanks to the farmers—they are right with the creamery in supplying good cream. Keep it up fellows! Let's all help to make this list of satisfied customers GROW!

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

America's Debt to a Spanish Queen



QUEEN ISABELLA

COLUMBUS BEFORE QUEEN ISABELLA

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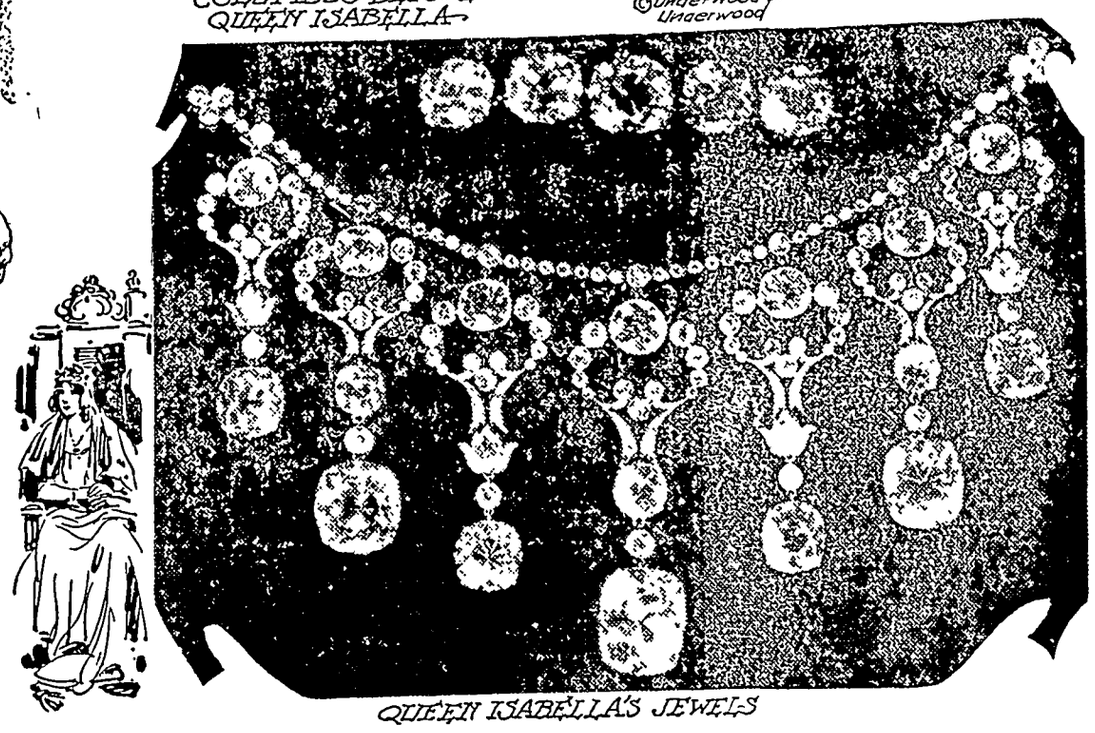


QUEEN ISABELLA'S JEWELS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AS COLUMBUS day approaches this year it finds a project under way for paying homage to the name and achievements of Christopher Columbus on a greater scale than has ever before been attempted. In the United States, as well as in other nations in the Western hemisphere, his fame has been perpetuated in the names of hundreds of cities, towns and public squares, monuments have been erected in his honor and the date of his discovery of the New World has been celebrated as an important date in history and a holiday. All of these, however, have been individual memorials.

Now the nations of the two Americas are planning to co-operate in honoring him and, under the auspices of the Pan-American Union, erect a $4,000,000 Christopher Columbus Memorial Lighthouse, a beacon for navigators of both the sea and the air, in the capital of Santo Domingo, the land which Columbus called Hispaniola. The Dominican republic already has set aside a 2,500-acre tract of waterfront land for a Pan-American park, in which the lighthouse is to be built and appropriated money as its share of the cost of the memorial. Legislation proposing similar appropriations have already been introduced in the United States, Cuba and several other countries and the first step, that of holding a competition in which the leading architects of the world have been invited to submit designs, toward realization of the memorial project already has been taken.

No one will deny the appropriateness of this form of a memorial to one of the most famous navigators of all time, and most Americans will applaud the idea of thus honoring once more the man whose courage in facing the terrors of the unknown set him upon that voyage which marks the beginning of American history. From our school days the story of Columbus has been a familiar one to us all and his name stands out in our memory as one of the great figures in the history of our nation. It should be remembered, however, that the discovery of America was not a strictly individual proposition and it does not detract any from the fame of Columbus to give proper credit to others who were concerned in it.

When a final reckoning of credit due is made, outstanding among the names of those who were associated with the Genoese sailor in his great undertaking is the name of a Spanish queen to whom America owes a debt of gratitude which has but scantily been repaid. For had it not been for Isabella of Castile, royal consort of Ferdinand of Aragon and queen of Spain, the voyage of Christopher Columbus might never have been undertaken. To most of us, depending upon our school histories for our information about events of those far-off times, Ferdinand and Isabella are little more than mere names and, except for their association with the name of Columbus, are but dim and shadowy figures in the pageant of American history. We know that after failing to interest the ruler of Portugal in his ambitious project to find a short route to the wealth of the Indies by sailing westward over the Atlantic, Columbus determined to lay his case before the rulers of Spain.

To an American historian, Washington Irving, we are indebted for a clear pen picture of these two monarchs, and especially of Queen Isabella, who were destined to have such an important role in the history of our nation. In his "Life and Voyages of Christopher Columbus" Irving writes:

The time when Columbus thus sought his fortunes at the court of Spain coincided with one of the most brilliant periods of the Spanish monarchy. The union of the kingdoms of Aragon and Castile, by the marriage of Ferdinand and Isabella, had consolidated the Christian power in the peninsula, and put an end to those internal feuds which had so long distracted the country, and insured the domination of the Moslems. The whole force of united Spain was now exerted in the chivalrous enterprise of the Moorish conquest. The Moors, who had once spread over the whole country like an inundation, were now pent up within the mountain boundaries of the kingdom of Granada. The victorious armies of Ferdinand and Isabella were continually advancing, and pressing this fierce people within narrower limits. Under these sovereigns the various petty kingdoms of Spain began to feel and act as one nation, and to rise to eminence in arts as well as arms. Ferdinand and Isabella, it has been remarked, lived together not like man and wife, whose estates are common, under the orders of the husband, but like two monarchs strictly allied. They had separate claims to sovereignty, in virtue of their respective kingdoms; they had separate councils, and were often distant from each other in different parts of their empire, each exercising the royal authority. Yet they were so happily united by common views, common interests, and a great deference for each other, that this double administration never prevented a unity of purpose and of action. All acts of sovereignty were executed in both their names; all public writings were subscribed with both their signatures; their likenesses were stamped together on the public coin, and the royal seal displayed the united arms of Castile and Aragon.

Ferdinand was of middle stature, well proportioned, and hardy and active from athletic exercise. His carriage was free, erect and majestic. He had a clear, serene forehead, which appeared more lofty from his head being partly bald. His eyebrows were large and parted, and, like his hair, of a bright chestnut; his eyes were clear and animated; his complexion was somewhat ruddy, and scorched by the toils of war, his mouth moderate, well formed, and gracious in its expression; his teeth white, though small and irregular; his voice sharp; his speech quick and fluent. His genius was clear and comprehensive; his judgment grave and certain. He was simple in dress and diet, equable in his temper, devout in his religion, and so indefatigable in business that it was said he seemed to repose himself by working. He was a great observer and judge of men, and unparalleled in the science of the cabinet. Such is the picture given of him by the Spanish historians of his time.

While giving his picture, it may not be deemed impertinent to sketch the fortunes of a monarch whose policy had such an effect upon the history of Columbus and the destinies of the New World. Success attended all his measures. Though a younger son, he had ascended the throne of Aragon by inheritance; Castile he obtained by marriage; Granada and Naples by conquest; and he seized upon Navarre as appertaining to any one who could take possession of it, when Pope Julius II excommunicated its sovereigns, Juan and Catalina, and gave their throne to the first occupant. He sent his forces into Africa, and subjugated or reduced to vassalage, Tunis, Tripoli, Algiers, and most of the Barbary powers. A new world was also given to him, without cost, by the discoveries of Columbus, for the expense of the enterprise was borne exclusively by his consort Isabella. He had three objects at heart from the commencement of his reign, which he pursued with bigoted and persecuting zeal: the conquest of the Moors, the expulsion of the Jews, and the establishment of the Inquisition in his dominions.

Contemporary writers have been enthusiastic in their descriptions of Isabella, but time has sanctioned their eulogies. She is one of the purest and most beautiful characters in the pages of history. She was well formed, of the middle size, with great dignity and gracefulness of deportment, and a mingled gravity and sweetness of demeanor. Her complexion was fair; her hair auburn, inclining to red; her eyes were of a clear blue, with a benign expression, and there was a singular modesty in her countenance, gracing, as it did, a wonderful firmness of purpose and earnestness of spirit. Though strongly attached to her husband and studious of his fame, yet she always maintained her distinct rights as an allied prince. She exceeded him in beauty, in personal dignity, in acuteness of genius, and in grandeur of soul. Combining the active and resolute qualities of man with the softer charities of woman, she mingled in the warlike councils of her husband, engaged personally in his enterprises, and in some instances surpassed him in the firmness and intrepidity of her measures; while, being inspired with a truer idea of glory, she infused a more lofty and generous temper into his subtle and calculating policy.

It is in the civil history of their reign, however, that the character of Isabella shines most illustrious. Her fostering and maternal care was continually directed to reform the laws, and heal the ills engendered by a long course of internal wars. She loved her people, and while diligently seeking their good, she mitigated, as much as possible, the harsh measures of her husband, directed to the same end, but inflamed by a mistaken zeal. Thus, though almost bigoted in her piety, and perhaps too much under the influence of ghostly advisers, still she was hostile to every measure calculated to advance religion at the expense of humanity. She strenuously opposed the expulsion of the Jews and the establishment of the Inquisition, though, unfortunately for Spain, her repugnance was slowly vanquished by her confessors. She was always an advocate for clemency to the Moors, although she was the soul of the war against Granada. She considered that war essential to protect the Christian faith, and to relieve her subjects from fierce and formidable enemies. While all her public thoughts and acts were princely and august, her private habits were simple, frugal and unostentatious. In the intervals of state business she assembled round her the ablest men in literature and science, and directed herself by their counsels, in promoting letters and arts. Through her patronage, Salamanca rose to that height which it assumed among the learned institutions of the age. She promoted the distribution of honors and rewards for the promulgation of knowledge; she fostered the art of printing recently invented, and encouraged the establishment of presses in every part of the kingdom; books were admitted free of all duty, and more, we are told, were printed in Spain, at that early period of the art, than in the present literary age.

It is wonderful how much the destinies of countries depend at times upon the virtues of individuals, and how it is given to great spirits by combining, exciting, and directing the latent powers of a nation, to stamp it, as it were, with their own greatness. Such beings realize the idea of guardian angels, appointed by Heaven to watch over the destinies of empires. Such had been Prince Henry for the kingdom of Portugal; and such was now for Spain the illustrious Isabella.

Columbus appeared before Ferdinand and Isabella early in 1486 and after giving his project a hearing they referred it to the queen's confessor, Hernando de Talavera, with instructions to summon a council for its consideration. This council was very deliberate in its actions and, after nearly five years, reported adversely for the ambitious sailor in 1490. But through the efforts of Juan Perez, guardian of the monastery of La Robida, a former confessor to Queen Isabella, Columbus was given another hearing at court, and in January, 1492, another council was summoned to consider his plans.

Contrary as it may be to popular belief, the picture of Columbus as a humble suppliant before the Spanish rulers is not strictly an accurate one. Rather than that of a man asking favors, his attitude was that of a shrewd bargainer in which he demanded of Ferdinand and Isabella a patent of nobility, the admiralty of the ocean, the viceroyalty and government of all lands discovered on his proposed voyage, a commission of 10 per cent upon everything within the limits of his admiralty "which might be bought, exchanged, found or gained" and three caravels to cost approximately $6,000. Such were the rewards which he asked—"rewards which," according to a modern historian, "if granted, would raise him to a dizzy height, to a point of rank, power and riches next to that of the throne itself."

So it is not surprising, perhaps, that for the second time the council reported adversely upon his proposal and he was dismissed from the Spanish court and departed sorrowing for Cordova. And then the hand of a woman intervened in the destiny of Columbus and played its part in the future history of the American nation. Two leagues from Granada, he was overtaken by a royal constable who had been sent posthaste by Isabella with orders for his return. His every demand would be granted! Just what it was that influenced the Spanish queen to take this action has never been satisfactorily explained. There only remains the fact that she did so, even though Ferdinand resented the high price demanded by Columbus for his services and held aloof from agreeing to the bargain until Isabella won him over. According to one story which has come to be inseparably associated with the story of Columbus, the queen in order to win Ferdinand's consent offered her jewels as security for money for the enterprise. Although some historians have characterized this incident as "one of those bits of pure romance that so often creep into the historical narrative and lend fictitious color to it," others give it enough credence to justify the belief that there may be some measure of truth in it.

It is interesting to note that within the past few years there have been offered for sale in this country by a syndicate of jewelers in New Jersey the very gems, it is said, which Queen Isabella pawned to finance Columbus' expedition, and records supporting their authenticity were produced. These jewels consist of 280 stones, weighing 500 carats. In addition to the breastpiece with its seven large drops, weighing 400 carats (the largest weighs 54 carats) there are five other diamonds and the whole set of jewels is valued at $500,000.

Whether or not these stories are true, however, is more or less incidental. The principal fact is that the persistence of the Genoese sailor through many discouragements and backsets, was finally rewarded, his fleet of three little ships set out from Palos, Spain, on August 3, 1492, and, despite the fears of a mutinous crew, "sailed on and on and on" until one October morning four hundred and thirty-six years ago Columbus and his men saw for the first time the shores of the New World. That is the event which we Americans are celebrating again on October 12 and, considering the important part which she had in making that possible, it should be a date not only for honoring Christopher Columbus but for holding in grateful remembrance the Spanish queen, Isabella of Castile, to whom America owes an everlasting debt.

Poison Gophers During Autumn

Best Time to Apply Preventive Measures to Keep Pests Away.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The attitude of many farmers toward pocket-gopher control is much like that of the man with the leaky roof: In dry weather the roof didn't need repairing, and when it was raining it was too wet to fix it. Pocket gophers damage such cultivated crops as potatoes, sweet potatoes, and other root crops in the field during the early summer, but one of the most favorable times to apply preventive measures is late in fall, after the potatoes have been harvested and the pocket gophers largely forgotten.

Soil Is Firmer.

At this time the soil is firmer and does not cave in and fill up the runways, so that it is easier to locate the runways and install poison bait in them with a fair chance of the pests traveling frequently over the same route and getting them. During the growing season this is not usually the case. New runways are continually made in the soft, loose soil, and the animals less frequently return to the used tunnels, many of which have caved in and are blocked up. If there are very many pocket gophers at that season, it is a most difficult task to eradicate them without injuring the crops one wishes to save.

Next Planting Free of Pests.

The biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture urges that attention be given to cleaning up fields infested with pocket-gophers, using two or three applications of poisoned bait if necessary, so that next spring's planting will be free of these pests.

Dry Roughage for Dairy Cows Furnishes Protein

The best kinds of dry roughage to be fed to the dairy cow, in connection with corn silage or roots, are leguminous hays, such as alfalfa, red, crimson, or alsike clover and soy-bean or cowpea hay. While corn silage is an excellent feed, it is not a balanced one, as it does not contain sufficient protein and mineral matter to meet fully the requirements of the cow. The leguminous hays, in addition to being very palatable, have a tendency to correct this deficiency. They are also one of the best and cheapest sources of protein. One or more of these hays can be grown on any farm, and in addition to their value for feeding purposes, they improve the soil in which they are grown. Hay from Canada field peas, sown with oats to prevent the peas from lodging, also makes an excellent roughage.

Corn stover, coarse hay, etc., also find a good market through the dairy cow. This class of roughage is low in protein, however, and when it is used the grain ration must be richer in protein.

Fall Sowing of Alfalfa Will Give Good Results

Where alfalfa patches are cultivated for dairy cattle, farmers will find they can obtain the best results by sowing early in the fall so the crop may get a start before the frost sets in or in the spring after the frost has passed, George P. Grout, professor of dairy husbandry, A. and M. college of Texas, has pointed out.

In this connection, Professor Grout cited results obtained in the cultivation of alfalfa on the college dairy farm, a project conducted in co-operation with the experiment station. Following recent inspection of the two-acre field given over to this project, Professor Grout reports a fine yield of alfalfa. It was planted last January.

For the dry-land belt, sowing in rows to permit cultivation so that all measures possible may be taken to retain moisture and to keep the grass from choking out the crop, is recommended.

Agricultural Hints

When the lambs have reached the age of four or five months, they should be weaned and separated from the ewes.

* * *

Fat chickens are in demand, and those with full, plump bodies, and limbs do not remain on the market very long.

* * *

It is advisable to feed the lambs at certain definite times daily. The lambs soon learn to look for the grain at definite times.

* * *

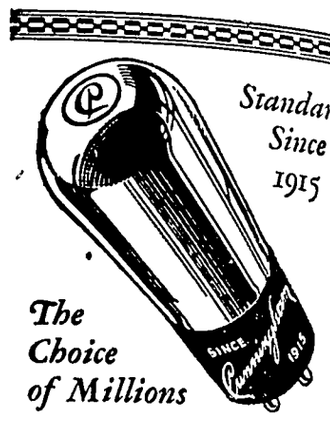
It is very important in producing prime lambs that the ewes be heavy milkers and that they be fed so as to produce to their full capacity.

* * *

Since the ewes milk is the most important item in the food supply of the young lambs it is easy to see that a very definite relation exists between the milk producing capacity of the ewes and the rate of growth of the lambs.

* * *

The lime that is in the soil is subject to a continual loss through leaching out in the drainage water. The rapidity with which it leaches out varies with the amount in the soil, the amount of rainfall, the soil texture, and the kind of covering on the soil.



Being myself no stranger to suffering, I have learned to relieve the sufferings of others.—Virgil.

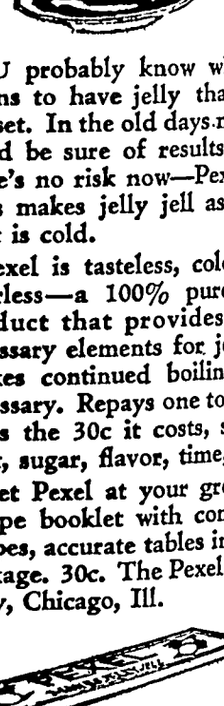
There is nothing truly valuable which can be purchased without pains and labor.—Addison

new

PEXEL

the new sure way to make your jelly turn out like this

no more of this



YOU probably know what it means to have jelly that will not set. In the old days no one could be sure of results. But there's no risk now—Pexel always makes jelly jell as soon as it is cold.

Pexel is tasteless, colorless, odorless—a 100% pure-fruit product that provides only necessary elements for jelling. Makes continued boiling unnecessary. Repays one to three times the 30c it costs, saving fruit, sugar, flavor, time, fuel.

Get Pexel at your grocer's. Recipe booklet with complete recipes, accurate tables in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.

For example—with Pexel

4½ cups strawberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.

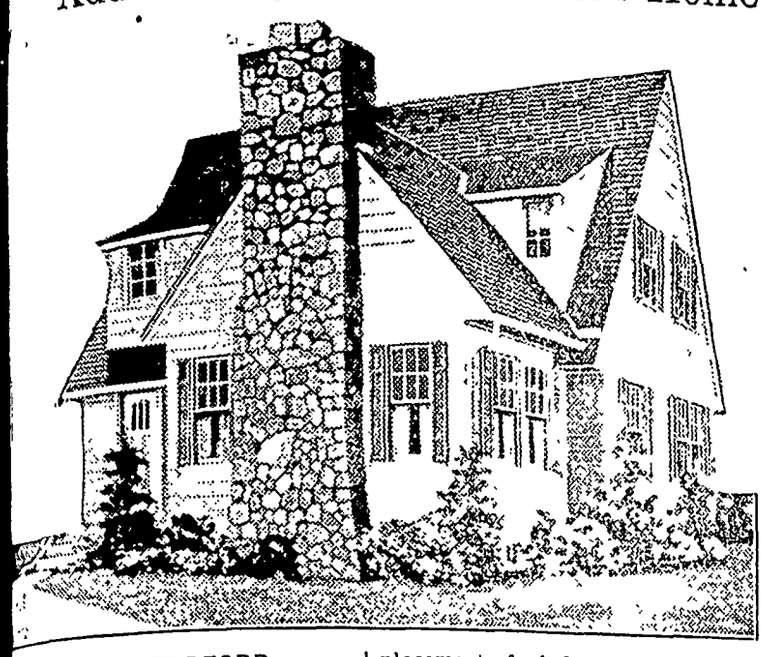
4½ cups raspberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.

6 cups currant juice and 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.

4½ cups grape juice and 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses jelly.

new

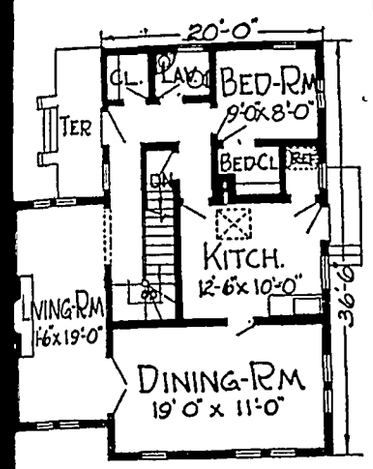
...ulder Chimney and Wide Siding Add Beauty to Seven-Room Home



By W. A. RADFORD

...r. William A. Radford will answer ...stions and give advice FREE OF ...T on all subjects pertaining to prac... home building, for the readers of ... paper. On account of his wide ...erience as editor, author and man...facturer, he is, without doubt, the ...test authority on all these sub...cts. Address all inquiries to William Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, ...kago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent ...mp for reply.

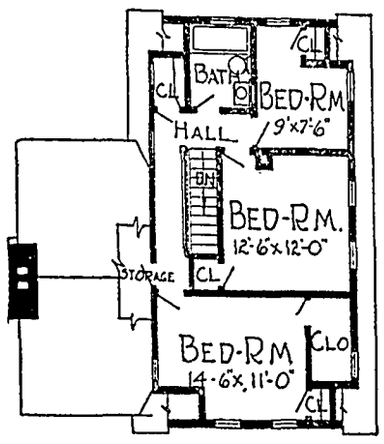
The use of boulders, or field stone, ...home construction has become quite ...ular of recent years and when ...perly used it adds greatly to the ...m of the home. Such boulders ... most commonly seen in connec... with brick construction, as or..., but are equally appropriate ... the frame house, especially with ...e siding or shingled walls. With ...ne construction they may be used ...fectively either in foundation or ...imney, as in the home illustrated ...re.



First Floor Plan.

This little home is simple, but es...cially pleasing in appearance, large... because of the broken roof lines ...d boulder chimney. The whole de...gn is well balanced even to the placement of windows which is rather a problem in view of the unusual floor plan.

This floor plan shows a house of seven rooms, bath and extra lavatory, a surprising amount of space for a home which appears quite small from the outside. The arrangement of these rooms is one which can well be studied, not only because it is unusual, but because it is remarkably convenient.



Second Floor Plan

The living room projects from the rest of the building at the front. It is connected with the entrance hall and the dining room, an arched opening being used at the former doorway. This entrance hall is long and narrow and is shaped like a letter "L." It also gives access to the stairs, a first-floor bedroom and the kitchen. Off of it are the extra lavatory and a large coat closet.

The first-floor bedroom, though small, is provided with a bed closet which greatly increases its useful space. Upstairs there are three more bedrooms and bath, a linen closet in the hall and storage space above the living room all arranged, in relation to the hallway, in much the same manner as the first floor rooms.

...hoose Proper Location for Your Refrigerator

There is no other article of kitchen ...uipment more important than the ...frigerator. Upon its efficiency de...nds the success or failure of the ...eal.

And it is the most important factor ... the preservation of nutritive value, ...e vitamine content of the various ...ods which comprise the meal. For ...is reason the refrigerator merits ...rious consideration in every matter ...at may effect its proper functioning.

One of these conditions, of course, ... the location. If the refrigerator is ...aced too near the stove, for in...tance, it is very difficult to maintain ...e proper temperature, and inevita...ly calls for a large ice consumption.

A room in which extremes of tem...erature prevail is also a poor place, ... where the sun shines on it for a ...ng period of time, or where there is ...cessive moisture in the air.

All of these things should be taken ...to consideration, as they seriously ...ffect preservation and produce very ...satisfactory results.

On the other hand, some thought ...hould be taken on the convenience of ...rrangement.

It is well to have it as close as pos...ible to the back door, so that the ice...an can reach it easily and as close ...o the work table as possible, in order ...o save steps.

But, first of all, aim for the location ...hich insures the greatest efficiency; ... place of moderate temperature, nor...al atmospheric conditions, and where ...e same amount of circulation pre...ails constantly. Then place it as con...eniently as possible.

Brass Piping Feature of Well Planned Home

Brass piping in all water lines is an ...ffective agent in the establishment of ...at psychological correctness now be...g emphasized in home design. Au...horities point out that it insures ...gainst two major factors which mili...ate against proper enjoyment of home ...enefits, one suffered by the woman, ...he other by the man of the household.

There is considerable perturbation ...hen the woman sees cherished hang...ings, decorations and furnishings ...uined by water leaks, and when the ...an is confronted with repair bills ...made high because inaccessible water ...pipes must be torn out and replaced.

Wood Lath in Multiple

Wood lath formed into units of eight ...and reinforced at the center are now ...available as a time-saving material ...which is claimed to be much stronger ...than ordinary wood lath.

One-Panel Type Doors Combine Color, Beauty

Substantial workmanship and grace...ful design are combined in a one-panel door widely distributed for home con...struction in this country in which sev...eral unusual patented features are ...utilized to prevent warping and shrink...ing.

The "door within a door" construc...tion is utilized in the manufacture of ...both hardwood and softwood doors of ...the one-panel type, veneered with ...species of woods which successfully ...take any decorative application.

The importance of the expanse rep...resented by doors in interior decora...tion is being more widely recognized ...by specialists in the art with the gen...eral introduction of rather brilliantly ...colored interiors.

Attractive colors are well set off by ...the graceful design of the one-panel ...door, in which the proportions of the ...panel, molding, stiles and rails are ...carefully worked out to artistically fill ...the space, or mass, which the door rep...resents. The close-grained wood of ...this door is well adapted to any ...process of painting, enameling or ...staining.

Door Checks Are Useful Part of Home Hardware

Door checks are a useful addition ...to the hardware of the house. They ...eliminate banging and prevent dou...ble-swinging doors, such as those be...tween dining room and pantry, from ...passing the center.

Such a door swinging freely with...out a check is frequently a source of ...accident and injury. Other places ...where door checks serve a good pur...pose are the screen doors to prevent ...banging, the butler's pantry door to ...expedite quiet service, mirror-door ...closets to prevent slamming and the ...possible breakage of glass and front ...and rear doors to eliminate drafts.

Door checks may be had in two ...types, one attached to the top of the ...door and the other sunk in the floor. ...Both may be bought with the adjust...able feature which permits the door ...to be held in a desired position until ...released by hand or foot, according to ...the location of the check.

Drawer trimmings in built-in clos...ets and cabinets are worth consider...ation. If pulls are used they should ...allow enough space for the hand.

Harmony in Floorings

Harmony in the interior decoration ...of the home depends to a great extent ...upon the flooring. Until recently peo...ple gave little or no thought to this ...really important feature in home ...building and decorating.

POOR NEGLECTED WIFE

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

SHE was not being honest, Marian knew that. But she knew, too, that Gloria Denning had to be snatched up, whirled around and faced about the other way in short order or everything in her life was going to fall in ruins around her beautiful ears. And so when Marian saw Gloria's long shining car stop and Gloria in matchless afternoon ensemble mournfully approach the entrance of the apartment house Marian put on her hat, picked up bag and gloves and left her room. She was waiting to step into the elevator when Gloria emerged.

"Oh—" murmured Gloria, surprise and annoyance together insufficient to obliterate the gloom from her lovely face. "I thought—"

"Oh—" as if overwhelmed with chagrin and remorse sang Marian simultaneously. "I forgot—I am terribly sorry, dear! I promised to visit school this afternoon and stay for the meeting of the Community club. I—I forgot that you had planned to come today. Isn't that perfectly abominable?"

As a matter of fact Marian had not forgotten. But Gloria was going to be dragged out of herself—she had decided that. It was time to try something, anything to save her.

"I'll go back, Gloria—" she said, but she still faced the elevator and her tone was unconvincing.

"Oh, no—" sighed Gloria. "It doesn't make any difference. Nothing makes any difference."

"You're still having a miserable time, are you?" questioned Marian.

Gloria nodded mutely, sadly, stood with drooping head while the cage descended.

"I'll order out my car," Marian suggested in the lobby.

"Oh—don't bother. I'll drop you on my way home," languidly breathed Gloria.

"Point one!" triumphed Marian within herself.

With beautiful, indifferent precision Gloria drew her car up before the school.

"Come on in just a minute, Gloria," the outwardly composed Marian invited. "I'll just stay a minute—maybe—to keep my promise, you know, and then you can take me away and we can talk."

"Well, I don't care. I don't care what I do. I can't forget—can't forget no matter where I am——"

When she had Gloria actually inside the school Marian whispered: "Point two!" Gloria doing something else than teaing and shopping!

She saved the kindergarten room until the last, astute Marian. Why not the fifth grade first—since they were close by it? She knocked on a door. A boy of ten, in overalls, with serious fine brown eyes, ushered them into a pleasant room with luxuriant green plants filling its windows and drawings, paintings, posters and maps providing interesting mural borders. At the blackboards boys and girls were "doing" long division. No doubt about the division being long! Marian marveled at the patience of teachers and pupils alike. A little girl in a charming embroidered dress relieved them of their wraps. Another little girl in a faded gingham as politely indicated chairs. They sat down. But instead of beginning her interested scrutiny of child faces, of teacher and of work that usually preoccupied her in a school, Marian considered Gloria Denning. How gracefully she leaned back in the teacher's chair, her exquisite gleaming clothes attracting the shy admiring glances of little girl eyes. But did not Gloria seem less languid?

But she must expect no miracle, Marian admonished her eager self. Only—if for five minutes Gloria Denning could forget Gloria Denning and Gloria Denning's "faithless husband," Marian conceded there might be a ray of hope. Philip Denning faithless! And yet that was what Gloria said he was. Because he was interested in his profession to the exclusion for perhaps seven hours a day of his wife. She complained that he "dreamed" at home about some big old building, sat and looked for half an hour at a time at a sketch of the cathedral of St. John the Divine and all the while seemed unaware of the existence of his wife. It was unbearable. Her marriage was a farce. She was devoted to Philip. Why shouldn't he be devoted to her? Her home was everything to her. Why shouldn't it be important to him? He got cross when she wanted to talk about the cook's extravagance with the butter. And he didn't like to shop with her. He had enjoyed discussing pillow-cases and towels before their marriage. Now—well, now he was just an architect. She came and talked to Marian about all this. Day after day she came and sang this same mournful, tragic song. And she upbraided Philip. She wept and scolded over the telephone. She pursued him into the sanctuary of "conferences." She had the look of a tragically unhappy woman—and she had been married just two years. "She needs a job," was Marian's diagnosis.

When Marian whispered a suggestion that they visit some other room Gloria didn't want to leave the fifth grade! Well, compromised Marian, perhaps they could come back here later. Only then would Gloria consent to see the second grade in action. There, however, the method of teaching reading interested her and, with amazed eyes, Marian watched her walk between the aisles carefully so she might not bump the tense elbows of little arms busy with making pictures of the reading lesson.

And then the kindergarten! Gloria whispered while they were watching the dismissal of the kindergarten that she would love to be a kindergarten teacher.

The Community club met in the assembly room. All the women of Bryn Athyn knew the beautiful Mrs. Philip Denning. They stared with respectful eyes when Marian led her in. It was the day for the election of officers, and Marian had some women to see before the chairman should call the meeting to order. Did they say that capable Mrs. Snowden couldn't take the presidency because she was moving to Florida? Wasn't that too bad! It was to be hoped they could get somebody as interested and as efficient in her place. Did they know how interested Mrs. Denning was in school and what a natural leader she was? And she whispered to a very, very good friend that if she wanted to nominate Mrs. Philip Denning for president, she, Marian, would second the nomination. Then she sat demurely down beside Gloria. But she got up presently and said she believed entirely too much money was being spent on schools! Honest? Heavens, no! And then Gloria Denning with flashing eyes got up and said she hated to disagree in public with Mrs. Farnsworth, for whose judgment she had great respect, but not enough money was being spent on schools!

"School is the most important thing—next our homes—to every one of us. It should be the chief interest of every woman, whether she has children or not!"

Mrs. Denning was applauded. And Mrs. Denning was elected president of the Bryn Athyn Community club. And she accepted the honor with a perfectly lovely little speech.

"Why, Gloria," reminded Marian when they were in the car at 5:30, "don't you usually call for Philip at about this time?"

"Philip?" questioned Gloria vaguely, "Oh, I suppose we might as well pick him up if he's ready."

Animatedly discussing the schools of Bryn Athyn with Marian Farnsworth, Mrs. Philip Denning was scarcely aware of the appearance of her distinguished architect husband beside the car door. With a nod she relegated him to a back seat and continued to converse upon her important affairs. Marian saw the man's eyes widen and a certain taut anxious irritated look disappear from his handsome face.

"Oh, you've done something, you wicked liar, you," Marian said happily to herself as from her window she watched glide away the long blue shining car of the "faithless husband" and the president of the Bryn Athyn Community club.

Keen Sense of Humor Bar to Advancement

It is commonly recognized that wit is a distracting element to mix with ambition, and the late Chauncey Depew said that it could keep a man out of the Presidency. Benjamin Franklin could have testified that his humorous bent kept him from an honor almost as high. After the American colonists had decided to sever all allegiance with Great Britain the Continental congress selected a committee to draw up a Declaration of Independence. Franklin was very much in the limelight just then and many thought his mind and broad principles best fitted to tackle the important job. Others were not so sure. They pointed out that Franklin had such a reputation as a wit that he might unconsciously inject some devastating humor in the document and render their lofty plans futile, or worse, ridiculous. So Franklin was passed up, as were many others who were suggested. It has never been decisively settled just who did draw up the first draft of the immortal document. It is widely accepted that Thomas Jefferson was its author, but certain evidence was presented that tended to throw doubt on his claims and to point to Thomas Paine as the one responsible. If Paine did write it then Franklin had a hand in it after all in that it was he who was responsible for the English writer's coming to this country in 1774. But Paine never openly claimed authorship.—Detroit News.

Not Petrified Wood

Peculiar rock formations in the Big Bend country of Texas, recently proclaimed to be petrified trees, forming the largest forest of its kind in the world, are now asserted not to be trees at all by Dr. E. H. Sellards of the bureau of economic geology of Texas. Doctor Sellards says in a communication to Science Service that one of the discoverers of the supposed forest revisited the place after he had made his first report, and that the re-examination of the formations convinced him that the peculiar stones were not petrified trees at all. Another visit, by the Texas state land commissioner, confirmed this negative report. Samples of the rock brought out have proved upon investigation by specialists not to be petrified wood.

Prolific Woman Inventor

Because of her success in the field of invention, Miss Beulah Louise Henry, a descendant of Patrick Henry, has won the title of "Lady Edison." She holds 43 patents on articles ranging from valves to dolls. Ideas come to her, she says, while visiting or dining with friends, and she usually visualizes the completed invention, working out the details later.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Quick new energy

POST TOASTIES
THE *wake-up* FOOD

Horse Sense

Higgins (rancher)—Pete, when you married your third wife did you take a bridal tour?

Plainsman Pete—Nope! Just took a fancy to her.

How Often 'Tis True

He—Wouldn't you like to hear me sing "Because I Love You"?

She—No; if you love me, please don't sing.

Lots of men whom you can't run over won't stare you in the eye, either.

Mortifying

"Her husband doesn't seem stylish enough to suit her."

"No, he embarrassed her terribly asking for old-fashioned shortcake."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Wild Roses Plentiful

Wild roses of many varieties are found in abundance in practically all the temperate regions of the earth.

After complimenting a man on his work a dozen times without his returning the amenity, better rest.

10 minutes ago—

How many people you know end their colds with Bayer Aspirin! And how often you've heard of its prompt relief of sore throat or tonsilitis. No wonder millions take it for colds, neuralgia, rheumatism; and the aches and pains that go with them. The wonder is that anyone still worries through a winter without these tablets! They relieve quickly, yet have no effect whatever on the heart. Friends have told you Bayer Aspirin is marvelous; doctors have declared it harmless. Every druggist has it, with proven directions. Why not put it to the test?

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER ASPIRIN

DON'T DO THIS!

LEONARD EAR OIL

Improves Hearing, Relieves Head Noises

Nine out of ten cases of DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES are caused by catarrhal mucus (matter) in the Eustachian Tubes, which connects the nose and the ears. Leonard Ear Oil removes the MUCUS, OPENS UP THE TUBE and THE OTHER AIR PASSAGES OF THE HEAD, and the result is improved Hearing and relief from Head Noises. It is not put in the ears, but is "INSERTED IN THE NOSTRILS" and "RUBBED in BACK OF THE EARS" and special instructions by a noted Ear Specialist in each package for different kinds of Deafness and Head Noises tell you exactly how to take care of your own case. Leonard Ear Oil is not an experiment but has had a very large and constantly growing sale since 1907, and every year it has relieved thousands of people of their Ear Troubles. No matter how long you have been deaf, nor how deaf you are, or what caused your deafness, or how many things you have already tried which have failed to relieve you, Leonard Ear Oil has relieved many such cases as your own. Why not you? The price is $1.25. Leonard Ear Oil is for sale at Druggists, or direct postpaid upon receipt of price.

Interesting folder sent on request

A. O. Leonard, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., New York

Cuticura Heals Annoying Rashes

Bathe the affected parts freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry without rubbing, and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. This treatment not only soothes and heals rashes and irritations but tends to prevent such conditions.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 24, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

According

To

Reformers—

The Rising Generation

IS SINKING!!

A HOG MARATHON—

Some wiseberry has figured that to get enough pasture grass to build 200 pounds of pork, a hog would have to walk a certain number of miles and eat a certain number of acres of grass—enough so that he'd never hit the tape in time for the high hog prices in the fall.

Our MOR GAIN PIG MEAL makes that hog marathon unnecessary.

North Iowa Grain Co.

PEARS

FOR CANNING--

We have just received a nice shipment of CANNING PEARS. They come in bushel baskets. Come in and get what you need. These Pears are in fine shape and are ideal for canning.

IMPERIAEL COFFEE

IMPERIAL is a delicious Coffee and it coms in a new kind of container—a 40 oz. Glass Jar, which has a standard fruit-jar top. Jars can be used for canning when emptied. Why pay for tin—when you can buy fine coffee in a useful container? This method of packing keeps your coffee fresh.

PER POUND 50 CENTS

If you want the BEST in Groceries—you will find MONARCH Brand Groceries, and Canned Goods are the best on the market. We specialize in this line of highest grade Groceries.

Bring Us Your Eggs!

Klemme Food Market

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—
Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.
Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

COAL

We Can Recommend--

You take no chances when you buy coal of us—We sell Coal that we can highly recommend as having pleased hundreds of our customers in the past. It's the same brand of good coal you used last year, and the year before:—

BONNIE BLUE COAL
The ideal Coal for use in your furnace

BLUE DIAMOND COAL
An all-around coal for range or furnace

Petroleum Coke and Semi-Antracite Coal ready for your delivery order.

HARD COAL—If you want some get your order in at once. Only one car load coming—so you better hurry—just phone—

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH THE BEST ON THE MARKET

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Poland China Boar Sale, Sat. Oct 20 R C. Ludeke, Klemme, Ia.

GET YOUR STORM SASH orders in early Northern Lumber Co. c

Mrs Lloyd Lau visited with Garner relatives last Wednesday.

F A. Arnold was at Garner Monday afternoon on business.

Albert Carlson, Sr. is reported on the sick list this week

Dr. D P Anderson was at Belmond on business Thursday.

Asa and Fred Arnold were home over the week end.

Harry Larsen returned home Friday from his trip.

Doris and Marie Carson and Valria Koerner spent the week end visiting friends at Kamrar.

Charles Quandt, of Thornton, was visiting with Conrad Quandt Friday

Mr and Mrs. Levi Ridder of Manly, spent Sunday at the A G Koerner home.

Harry Gram has moved his cream tation equipment into the old Farmers Lumber Co office.

How' How' Help the Scouts and get a good supper, Friday evening, Oct 12th at the Parish House

Clarence Gram, of Cedar Falls, came Saturday for a short visit in Klemme He returned again Sunday

Mrs. A S Moulton left Saturday for Emmetsburg where she was called by the illness of a relative.

C A Larsen and family and P W Johnson and family were visiting at Nashua, Sunday

Don't forget the Boy Scouts supper at the Parish House, Friday evening. October 12th.

Miss Wilma Trumbell and Miss McGinnis spent Sunday evening at the A D. Gimer home.

Mr and Mrs John Braund and children, of Williams, spent Sunday at the Henry Freie home.

Dr Wesson of Garner, was in Klemme Tuesday evening visiting with Dr Anderson.

Dr and Mrs. D P Anderson were Mason City visitors Wednesday afternoon.

FOR RENT or Sale, a good seven om house in Klemme Inquire of J N Day. 18-tfc

Mrs. Clifford Swartz and children of Ventura, were visiting in Klemme Wednesday afternoon

Mrs H. N. Hill and Ruth, of Belmond, were Klemme visitors Wednesday.

John Pritchard was at Garner Wednesday, putting on a Fordson demonstration

Mrs. Earl Finn and children visited with her parents at Goodell Sunday for a short time.

T J Finn, Frank and Bob Finn of Belmond, were Klemme visitors Wednesday

Mr. Hyte, of the Western Electric Telephone Co. of Mason City, was in Klemme on business Tuesday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P Anderson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Miss McGinnis for dinner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas and Mrs. Grange drove to Mason Cty Tuesday evening The ladies attended an Auxiliary party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. White and son, Albert, drove to Mason City Sunday for a visit at the home of Mrs. White's aunt, Mrs. Smith

Mr and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell had dinner Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Theo. Wright at Belmond.

Mrs. A W. Gauger and sons, Harlan, Stanley, Carlyle and William, and Mrs. Minnie Josten, were entertained for dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W Elder.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz, Mrs Geo. Stokesbary and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

"Red" Braga, of Thornton, called at the Earl Finn home Sunday evening. He is home on a furlow from the Navy.

John Isebrand, of Sibley, Iowa, and his brother from Blairsburg, visited Tuesday evening with the A D Gimer family

Mrs. Arthur Kudje is suffering an attack of quincy this week. She is staying with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Johnson.

R. A. Jorgenson and family and C. G Waterman and family were at Mason City on business Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and children and the Misses Gertrude and Irene Johnson were Mason City visitors Saturday evening.

Ed Jacobs, Ed. and Will Becker, Nels Back and John Larsen drove to Waterloo Tuesday to take in the Dairy Cattle Congress.

Carl Heginger drove to Shellrock last Thursday for a visit with his grandmother She returned to this city with him Sunday for a visit

The American Legion and the Auxiliary moved their goods into the new quarters above Dr Missman's office Friday.

Mrs. F. H. Ridder and Mrs. A G Koerner and son, Kermit, were visiting Mr and Mrs Levi Ridder at Manly, last Thursday

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. J Patet entertained for dinner, Rev A. W Gauger and family, Mr. M F Penrod and Miss Ada Sandry.

Mr and Mrs. Alvin Haupt and son of Rowan and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Haupt were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Fred Haupt and Edith Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Miss Mabel, and Mr and Mrs J N Day and son, Dorance, drove to Iowa Falls Sunday and enjoyed a picnic dinner at Siloam Park

Mrs Minnie Josten, of Garner has been in Klemme the past two weeks assisting her daughter, Mrs. A. W Gauger with sewing and other house work

Mrs F H Ridder left for Chicago Sunday to assist her daughter, Mrs Walter Beatty, move into a new bungalow which Mr. and Mrs Beatty recently purchased

We are sorry to report that Val. Josten, who is at the home of his daughter, Mrs Fred Becker, is again quite ill Miss Mae Ferleman, nurse, is caring for him.

Otto Lemke and family drove to Mason City Saturday evening. Their son, Wayne, who is employed at the J C Penney Co store came home with them to spend Sunday here.

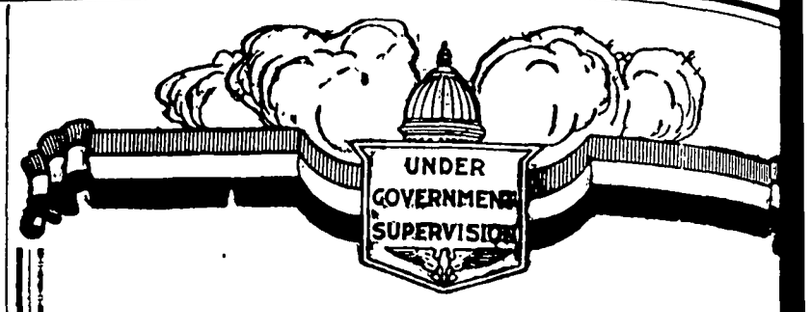
Mr and Mrs Emil Patet drove to Hayfield and Pilot Knob Sunday They report that the scenery is very beautiful at Pilot Knob state park now.

The A D. Gimer family, and their guests, Mrs. Christensen and Miss Fouts, were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening of ast week at the home of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Johnson.

FOR SALE—P. B Chester White boars of the smooth and stretchy type, with good bone; cholera immune; new blood lines for old customers.—Erith Cook, 3 3-4 mi. n. w. Kanawha, R F.D. No. 2. 18-25c

Orville Stokesbary was home over the week end from Fayette, Ia., where he attends Upper Iowa University this year. "Stokie" had a bunged-up leg which he got in football practice. He stands a fine chance of getting on regular.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, accompanied by his father-in-law, Mr. G. H. Kuhlmann, of Menc, South Dakota, drove to Fort Dodge Wednesday morning to see Dr. Geo. Zinn, who they presumed was ill Upon arriving there they learned that Dr. Zinn had taken the train for home again.



TIME

Time lost is money lost. Many people who might have money in the bank have not, simply because they delayed acting on the impulse to start a bank account. Still—it is never too late to get another impulse, and when you get that impulse again, don't say "Well, I'll stop at the bank in a couple of days"—bring it right to the bank. Delay spending rather than put off saving.

—Start An Account Today—

First National Bank

We Sell and Service

Atwater Kent RADIOS

Call and see—

The All-Electric

—The set that plugs to the light socket. Model 49, Battery Set for hose who do not have elecric service.

Free Demonstration

Ask for demonstration—if it does not sell itself to you, don't buy it!

Westinghouse aFrm Light Plants and Electric Equipme

Atwater Kent Radios Radio Supplies

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 GARNER, IOW

The Whippet

LOWEST PRICED SEDANS ON THE MARKET

—With Quality, Beauty, and Style—

The perfected WHIPPET 4 offers such desirable features as full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, extra leg room and powerful 4-wheel brakes. The new Six in addition to these, provides a 7-bearing crankshaft, Invarstrut pistons and many other advantages. Such notable values as these are possible only because of the skill and experience gained in the production of more than 2,000,000 motor cars.

WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN $610 f. o. b.

WHIPPET SIX SEDAN $770 f. o. b.

Houdek & Ludeke

Garner, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 19. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1928 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

PROMINENT MAN DIED HERE MON.

NERAL FOR VAL. JOSTEN HELD HERE TODAY

s Active In Community Affairs And Business Of The Creamery

With the passing of Mr. Valen- e Josten, Klemme and the sur- nding community, has lost a st valuable man. One who was ive in the affairs of the commun- in which he lived, in everything upbuild it. Every public move- nt of merit had Mr. Josten's dorsement and his whole-hearted pport. He was a real booster for emme and this community Thus, in a few words we could press a few of the many fine qual- es of our good friend, Valentine ten. However, in this brief re- w we want to touch on his co - tion with the Klemme Co-Oper- ve Creamery, of which he has n Secretary for a past number years. His popularity as an off- r of the local institution is attest- by the fact that each year he s unanimously re-elected to his ce again, thus displaying that the minds of the stockholders of creamery he had given complete tisfaction and best of service. Mr. Josten took more than a ical interest in his office, which s outstanding. A few hours each would have been all that was essary to perform his duties as retary However, his job was "hobby" He put his whole- rted interest into his hoby with result that under his personal k in the field he has built up a mery that today is one of the gest and best in northern Iowa is largely through his personal k that the creamery grew from mall list of some one hundred ons to a list of over four hun- d.

esides being greatly interested his "hobby which he rode to ess," Mr Josten always took an rest and gave of his time and ey to community enterprises public movements. He was ac- in his church life and was al- s ready to answer any summons lemme has lost a good friend, pright, honest and sincere man place can never be filled. is with deepest respect that pen these few words of praise ne whom we have come to know friend of everyone.

TUARY OF MR. VAL. JOSTEN By Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch)

lentine Josten was born on he day of April in the year of our 1864, at Leusburg, Schleswig tein, Germany. His parents ght him to Holy Baptism in the eran Church at Fleusburg n the boy was about 11 years his parents came to America their family and located on a in Ell township, near Garner, . The Josten family found a ch home in the Elltown Reform- hurch. It was here that Valen- received his religious instruc- and was confirmed under Rev. bach.

July 18th. 1890, he was join- marriage to Miss Emeliu Prie- The young couple made their on a farm in Twin Lake town- one-half mile west and two south of Klemme. Soon after Reformed Church at Klemme organized the Josten family un- with this church. Two child- a son and a daughter, were to Mr. and Mrs. Josten.

the year 1916 Mr. Josten left arm in the hands of his son, n, and moved to Klemme with mily. Soon after he had mov- town he was elected to the of Secretary of the Klemme erative Creamery. It soon be- evident that this organization made a wise choice, for Mr. took a whole hearted inter- this work and we may safely hat the success of this institu- was due largely to his untiring t. He enjoyed the confidence of patrons and stockholders who re-elected him to this office from year to year Be ides the office of Secretary, he spent some time in writing insurance

Mr and Mrs. Josten were loyal members of the Klemme Reformed Church Mr Josten served one term in the consistory, as deacon

Mr J sten died on the 24 th day of October, 1928, after a long and painful sickness About four months ago he became ill with heart dis- ease To enable his children to care for him they took him to the home f his daughter, Mrs Fred Becker. During the last four weeks his con- dition became more serious, other complications setting in and great- ly increasing his pain and suffering Mr Josten bore his suffering pati- ently, accepting it as a cross which God had laid on him During the last days of his sickness when his pains became almost unbearable he prayed that the Lord have mercy on him, and take his tired and torn body home The Lord answered his prayer by taking him from this earth Monday at 3 30 o'clock, at the age of 64 years 5 months and 25 days

Surviving him and mourning his death are two children, Mr Edwin Josten, and Mrs Fred Becker; one sister, Mrs Aug Haberkamp, four brothers, Erick, John, Peter and Henry, one grandchild, Irene Beck- er, and many other relatives and friends

Funeral services were held today (Thursday afternoon) beginning at 1 30 o'clock from the home of Mr Fred Becker Church services were held at 2 00 o'clock at the Klemme Reformed Church, with Rev Calvin Grosshuesch in charge of the ser- vice, assisted by Rev A W Gauger of Holstein, Iowa.

Interment was made at the Klem- me Cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSE BRISK AT CLERKS OFFICE

One Young Lady Gets Married, But Does Not Change Name

C unty Clerk Chris Johansen and his good looking deputy, Miss Mar- jorie Hanan, were kept busy the past week dishing out permits to the lovelorn to marry

Those who blushingly stepped up to our smiling clerk and his deputy to procure the coveted license were the following

Harm Eden, of Woden, and Al- etta Meyer, of the same place

George Jesse, of Corwith, and Bertha Brown, of Britt

Walter V Davis of Clear Lake and Ina C Wood, also of Clear Lake

Verner A Haberkamp and Fran- cis Marie Burke, both of Garner.

Carl Christensen of Des Moines, and Marie Christensen, of Kanawha In this case the young lady will re- tain her same name after marriage

Max Steinfeldt and Carolyn Rei- ken, both of Woden procured a li- cense

"Not a bad week," says Chris

HAROLD LEITZINGER VICTIM OF SURPRISE SUNDAY

Friends Had Also Planned Special Number On Radio For Him

Quite a number of relatives and friends gathered for a surprise on Harold Leitzinger Sunday, it be- ing his birthday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs F R Perkins and family of Water- loo; Mrs Arthur Collins of Cedar Falls; and the following from this city: Mr. and Mrs Frank Kluck- hohn and family, Mr and Mrs M O Barr and La Von Ann, Mr and Mrs Harry Gram and daughter, Mrs Collen; and Mr and Mrs George Stokesbary and family. All brought well filled baskets and a fine dinner was served

The surprise on Mr Leitzinger was very successful as he did not suspect anything, nor did he see anything unusual until his friends were all in the house

In the afternoon he was treated to another little surprise when lis- tening to the radio a special num- ber, was played for him from KMA

The M. E Ladies Aid had a real house-cleaning bee at the parson- age in readiness for the new minis- ter and his wife.

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THIS PAST WEEK

HIGH SCHOOL SHOULD PLAY ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

First P. T. A. Program Held Tues- day Evening At Gym

Our baseball team met such luck as the St Louis Cardinals on Tues- day evening, losing to Swaledale by a score of 7 to 1 Guess we'll quit base ball this season and try again next spring Several of our nine will need to help husk the Iowa corn crop and home and father need some consideration

P. T. A. Elects New Officers

Our P T A program Tuesday evening was well attended Mrs. Walter Pritchard and Rev Walsh of Garner both gave interesting ad- dresses Mrs Pritchard talked on "The American Home," and Rev Walsh on the work of the Red Cross

Our grade teachers, Miss Root and the Misses Wheatman, contri- buted not a little to the interest of the program by training some of their children for fold drills, which were presented

At the annual election the follow- ing officers were chosen for the new year Pres. A Wellemeyer; Vice-Pres. Mrs Le nard Sampson; Secretary Miss McGinnis, Treasur- er Mr Lewis

Play Practice Every Evening

Our principal, Miss Trumbell, is at present very busy coaching each school evening from 7 t 9 the cast for our high school play to be stag- ed soon We are looking forward to some good acting on the part of some of our students for they are displaying splendid ability and the play is one of good parts

First Six Weeks Period Ends

This week ends our first six week period of the school year and a re- port will go out next week to each parent showing the instructor's ranking of his or her child or chil- dren We hope they will show few failures

Our system of markings involve letters as last year with the follow- ing meanings A means superior, B above average, C average; D be- low average, and E unsatisfactory or failing C plus means a high av- erage, while D minus means a low average

Students Should Do Home Study

With several more in school than last year as much individual help can not be given More independ- dence will be demanded of students and we hope they will meet the de- mand Some students can do their work creditably at school Others who find the work difficult should reconcile themselves to regular hours of study at home Even our brightest students do well to do some work at home, especially those who contemplate a college course for as college enrollments increase more of our colleges will exclude high school students presenting less than average grades It has hap- pened that high school students have enrolled in some of our better colleges and have failed to carry on despite the fact they were awarded good grades in high scool. Thee x- planation is they had never acquir- ed the ability to really study.

Mr and Mrs Alvin Stokesbary had a lot of company Sunday. When Alvin and his good wife entertain they usually have quite a crowd, and such was the case Sunday when the following were at the Stokes- bary home: Mr and Mrs C A Lar- sen and children and J P. Larsen; A H Yahnke and daughter, Alva of Garden City, Minn.; Mr and Mrs Arthur Leach, and Mrs. Leach and daughter, Marie of Dows; R. W. Elder and family; Ben Katter and family; and Arthur Wellemeyer and family.

Dr. Zinn was a business caller at the court house Friday morning.

FARM BUREAU WOMEN HELD MEETING AT BRITT

Organization Problems And Plans Part Of Program

A meeting of the Farm Bureau project leaders and club chairman was held at Britt, Monday afternoon October 8th. Mrs. Van Bloom of Dayton, District Chairman of Wo- mens Work, was present and dis- ussed general farm bureau organ- zation work A discussion of the constitution and by-laws of the Farm Bureau of the county and the tate was taken up Mrs. Van B m described the new set of by- laws It is the plan to have a uni- form set of by-laws for each county farm bureau

A number of other organization problems were taken up and dis- ussed The farm women are be- coming more interested in farm bur- eau organization They are assist- ng with the organization problems and their help will make a bigger and stronger organization.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES H. E. Whyte, Pastor

The new conference year is be- fore us We enter into it with high hopes and anticipation for worth while achievements. The full real- ization of our plans however, de- pends upon the hearty co-operation and continued interest of all who desire a better community The church is dedicated to the supreme ask of building Gods Kingdom; and the better it succeeds in this undertaking, in like proportion does he community become better, and more desired place to live

The latch string is always out at the parsonage to any one in need, or to any one having problems we may help to solve In other words, we are here to serve the church and community as best we can in the interests of the Kingdom

Next Sunday, October 14th we will hold communion service at the hour of morning worship both in town and at Liberty There will be preaching service at 7.30 in the ev- ening We are also planning a re- organization of the Epworth League in the near future The devotional meeting Sunday evening will be ead by the pastor, and every young person in our constituency both in town and country are invited to me The meeting will start at 7 45 p m. sharp.

NORTHWEST KLEMME FARMER MARRIES GARNER GIRL

Verner Haberkamp And Miss Burke Married Last Wednesday

Mr Verner Haberkamp and Miss Marie Burke were married last Wednesday afternoon, Oct 3rd, Rev C. A. Schmid performing the ceremony The groom was accom- panied by his brother, Harold, and Miss Pauline Blackstone, cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaid.

Following the ceremony a wedd- ing dinner was served at the home of Mr and Mrs F E. Blackstone That evening the young couple left on a wedding trip to south east Iowa for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Haberkamp will re- side on his farm northwest of this place.

The Times extends congratula- tions.

Scout Leaders Attend Banquet

S. M. Dr D P. Anderson and A. S M. Ray Jorgenson drove to Mas- on City last Thursday evening to attend a banquet and meeting for Scout Leaders in the North Iowa Council There were about sixty- five men present and an ideal meet- ing was enjoyed. Plans were made to begin a twelve week's course in Scout Leadership in this district. A few days prior to this meeting Dr W F. Misman, chairman of the local troop committee attended a banquet and meeting of the Execu- tive Council at Mason City. At this meeting financing scout work was planned out for the coming year.

T. B. RE-TEST TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

HANCOCK COUNTY CATTLE TO BE RETESTED FOR T. B.

Work Will Be Completed Before December First

A number of veterinarians em- ployed by the State Department will begin work in Hancock Coun- ty next week to start the job of re- esting every herd of cattle in the county in order that the county will be reaccredited by December 1

Three years ago this coming De- ember, the county was accredited, which meant that tuberculosis a- mong cattle had been reduced to less than one-half of one per cent. In order to comply with the ruling and keep the county on the accred- ited list, the herds must be retested again by December 1st.

The actual number of veterinari- ans that will work is not known but there will be enough to com- plete the work in a short time.

There is no charge made to the herd wner for this work and in case of any reactors the owner is reimbursed at the rate of two-thirds of the difference between the ap- praised price and the salvage price. The appraising is done by the vet- erinary and the owner The five per cent that was active at the time the county was accredited has been removed and the loser will not have to stand this deduction in this test

RALPH LUDEKE TO HAVE HOG SALE NEXT WEEK SATURDAY

Will Offer Forty Head Of Boars To The Highest Bidder

R C Ludeke will have another of his big hog sales next week Sat- urday when he will sell at auction forty head of Poland China Boars

These hogs are of the "Sun Ray's Ideal," and "Night Hawk Jr" breed- ing, a blood line well known to the men raising fine hogs

Mr Ludeke specializes in produc- ing fine hogs and has as nice a herd of Poland Chinas on his farm near Klemme as can be found in this part of the country.

Farmers who are interested in raising better hogs will profit by at- tending this sale.

A more complete description of this sale will be found in Mr Lude- ke's ad, elsewhere in this issue

BOY SCOUT SUPPER WILL BE SERVED THIS FRI. EVE.

Scouts Have Been Busy Selling Tickets The Past Few Days

From all appearances the Scout Supper at the Parish House Friday evening is going over big. Advance ticket sales are increasing daily and a large crowd is expected

Mesdames E J. Arnold, H R. Gibbs and Leonard Sampson are in charge of the supper for the Scouts and we know they will put on a real "feed" The Scouts will wait on tables and generally assist the la- dies with the supper.

The three ladies were present at the scout meeting Monday evening and gave their waiters instructions. Following this the Scouts and the Troop Committee were treated to hot cocoa, cake and pop corn by the ladies. How ! How!

Scouts and officials appreciate these surprises.

Remember the Scout Supper be- gins at 6 00 p. m. and last until all are served.

The prices have been set at 50c for adults,35c for high students, and grade children 25c.

Asst Scoutmaster R. A. Jorgen- son and a number of scouts had a "hot dog" feed Friday evening. The delicious aroma of roasting dogs arose and came to the nostrils of Troop Comm. Rev Grosshuesch. He in turn sought out Dr. Zinn and these gentlemen invaded the scout camp and took part in the destruc- tion of the poor, innocent bow-wow family How! How!

MR. AND MRS. F. J. STOKESBARY MARRIED 25 YEARS

Relatives And Friends Gathered At Their Home Friday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Stokesbary, who dive two and a half miles north of Klemme were the victims of a pleasant surprise by relatives and friends on their twenty-fifth wed- ing annivesary last Friday evening The self-invited guests brought with them well filled baskets for a feast to be served later in the evening

The evening was spent in general visiting, listening to the radio and witnessing a mock wedding staged by Mrs. E. J Stokesbary as groom Ralph Stokesbary as the bride and Clint Stokesbary as chief organist He played the wedding march on a mouth organ. Following the even- ing's entertainment refreshments were served As a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Stokesbary their guests pre- sented them with $25 in silver

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Stokesbary and famly, Mr and Mrs E. J. Stokesbary and fam- ily, of Klemme; Albert Yahnke and family of Garden City, Minn.; Clint Stokesbary and family of Joice; Ralph Stokesbary and family of Woodell; F R Perkins and family of Waterloo, Clayton Babcock and family, of Kanawha; Ed. White and family, and Mrs. Chas. Gust- en, of Marshalltown, and Albert Seglam of Radcliffe

WHITE LILLY CAFE TO OPEN SATURDAY FOR BUSINESS

Josephin Stooldryer Is Proprietor Of Former Stille Cafe

Last week the Times carried an item regarding the sale of the Still cafe to Mr. Elmer Christensen, of Garner. Mr Christensen had pos- session of the business but a day or two and did not open it as he had a chance to dispose of the property again, and in the deal Josephin Stooldryer became the new owner.

She will open the Cafe Saturday of this week, under the name of the White Lilly Cafe The place is un- dergoing some changes and will be in up-to-date lunch room

Josephin Stooldryer is experienc- ed in the restaurant business and promises the people of Klemme a first class cafe serving meals, hot coffee, short orders and lunches.

We Miss The Devil Very Much

The above caption should not be taken too seriously, as we do not mean the fire-eating, long horned variety with a pitch fork tail. Oh no! The Times certainly misses our former printer's "devil", Bill Gauger, who left us last Thursday, moving with his parents to Holstein, Iowa Bill was a great help about the print shop and "knew his type lice" At the present time we are the devil, head printer, pressman, linotype operator, and the whole bunch in general We are hoping that somehow or other we might be blesed by running onto another such fine boy as Bill Gauger. May the Holstein printer grab him quick! Bill is worth his weight in gold.

Real Estate Transfers

Menno Troff to Hancock County. Easement date 9-19-28, $25.00. A tract of land in NW¼ NW¼ 15- 97-26.

E P. Hanson, Sheriff to Union Bond and Mortgage Co. Sheriff's Deed, date 10-4-28, $15,200.52, SE ¼ 17-97-24.

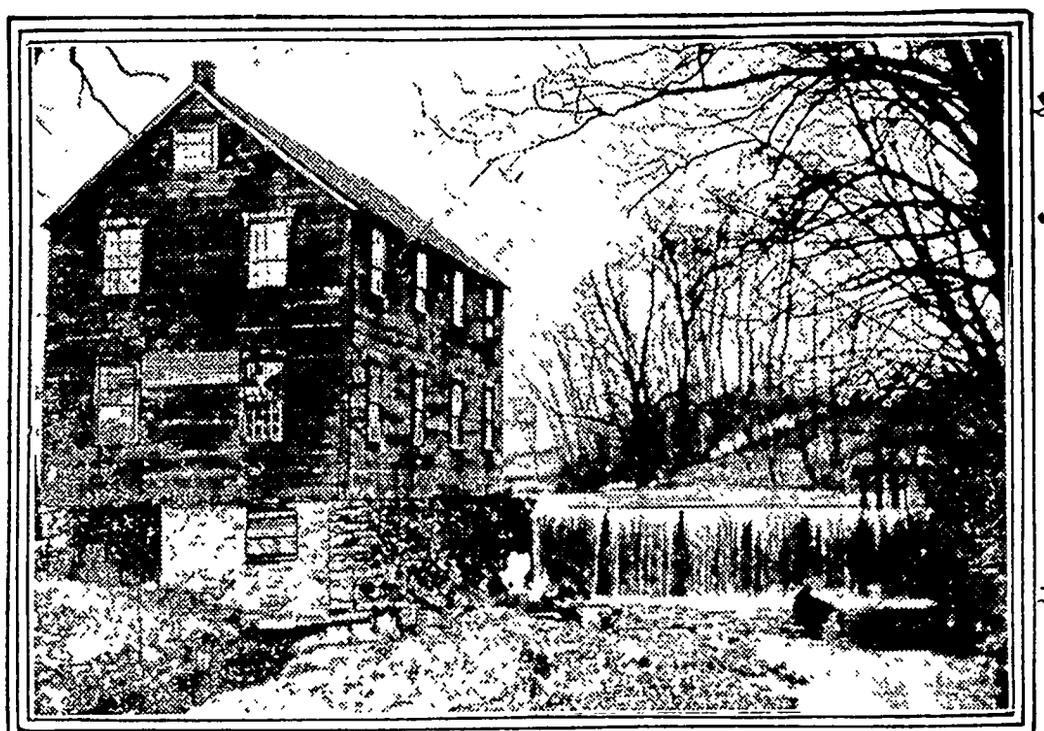
F W. Jurgens wife to Florence Cooper. Q C D., date 10-1-28, $100 S½ of NE¼ 31-95-25.

Anua Heath to Ed. Vescelius. W D. date 9-1-28, $1.00. N½ of SE¼ of block 20 Lattimore's add to Britt and also lot 4 block 29 Anderson's 2nd add Britt.

Augusta Lade hus. to Albert Ante. Q. C. D., date 9-18-28, $1.00. W ½ 12 and .... 26 a. of E½ of NW¼ 12-96-24

W. C. Noble wife to V. J. Gard- ner et al. W. D., date 2-7-28, $125. Lot 14 block 5 Park add to Garner.

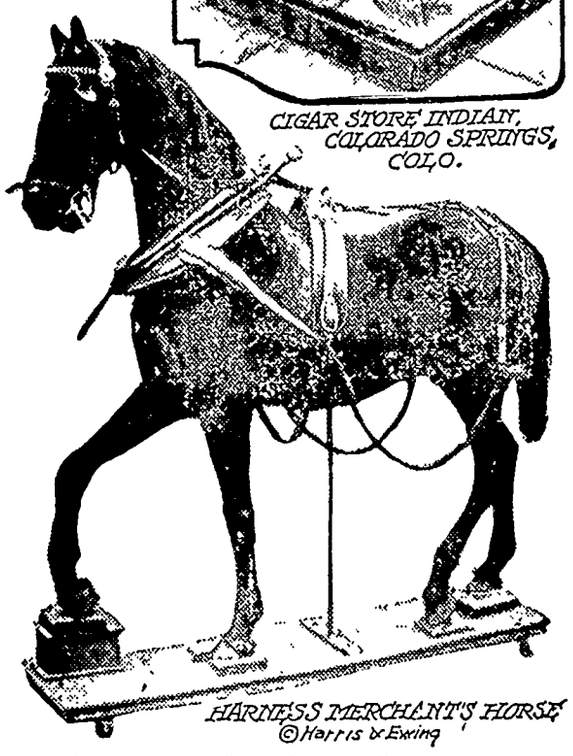
Some "Vanishing Americans"



GRIST MILL, LINCOLN, R.I. Underwood & Underwood Photo

CIGAR STORE INDIAN, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

COVERED BRIDGE NEAR BOONVILLE, MO.



HARNESS MERCHANT'S HORSE ©Harris & Ewing

Photograph of Cigar Store Indian, Courtesy Pikes Peak News Bureau.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

VANISHING Americans? If you were asked to make a list of them, what would you include in it? The Indian would no doubt head your list, for the red man's name has become inseparably connected with that phrase, no matter how much the Indian bureau at Washington may issue official statements to the effect that the American Indian is not only not decreasing in numbers but increasing. Then you'd probably include the buffalo, the heath hen, the prairie hen, the pronghorn antelope, the elk and the grizzly bear, all of whom are periodically reported as "threatened with extinction" and as periodically reported as "saved" until it is difficult to know just what their status is.

But there is another group of "Vanishing Americans" whose fate seems to be more definitely sealed by the forward march of modern progress than any of the above for, being inanimate things, they cannot be provided by nature lovers with sanctuaries wherein they can propagate their kind. Belonging as they do to conditions in our national history that are gone forever, they are vanishing from the American scene and while a few specimens may be found in various places, you will search in vain for them in most localities that were their natural habitat.

Just as in the case of the first list of "Vanishing Americans," an Indian leads the list in this second list. He is the cigar store Indian, the sign, symbol and guardian angel of the cigar store. It is easy to understand why this is so, for tobacco originated in America and it was only natural that the aboriginal American, the Indian, should be adopted as an appropriate symbol and images of him put in front of places where tobacco was sold. But the origin of this "tribe" of Indians is wrapped in almost as much obscurity as in the much-discussed origin of the American Indian himself.

One theory as to how he came into being, as given in an article in the New York Times, is as follows:

The wooden Indian was first introduced to his job as guardian angel of cigar stores by a man named Chichester, about 1850. The sculptor of these earliest specimens was Tom Millard. In the first days of the fad some of the more aristocratic chiefs were made of metal cast in molds. This type, however, was soon abandoned; even from the first most of the figures were of wood. These were all made by hand, generally of white pine, and considerable skill was required in their shaping. Logs were first blocked out with an ax for the body, after which the arms were attached and the features marked out with a chisel. Finer carving tools gave the finishing touches. They were then painted and mounted on wheels for delivery.

The original sculptors were carvers of ships' figure heads. With the decay of American shipping, carvers here, finding their occupation slipping away from them, made the wooden Indian more than a part-time job. They turned to him as their mainstay.

A year or so ago press dispatches carried the following item of news:

Toronto, Ont.—There died a few days ago in Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, at the age of eighty-six, Louis Jobin, the originator of the cigar-store Indian.

Louis Jobin's family name does not rest exclusively on his bizarre production. He was described as the greatest wood carver in the world. He carved wood for seventy years, though of late his sight had failed and he had laid away his chisel.

While cigar-store Indians are becoming extinct, those created by Jobin in his early days in the industry are in keen demand by collectors. One of the masterpieces of St. Nicotine stands today at the front door of a tobacconist's shop on the Rue St. Jean, in Quebec city, where it was placed fifty years ago. The owner has refused $500 for it.

Jobin was a humble artist, who never talked of art for art's sake, but did whatever his hand found to do.

What was in demand sixty and seventy years ago was figureheads for ships.

Canada was a center of the wooden shipbuilding industry. So the young Jobin, although he went for a brief period to New York, found more ample scope for his talents at home.

"Forty years I carved for ships," he went on. "Then the steamers came in and iron had no use for wood. I had long carved Indians. I also carved the figure of a notary for a notary's door in Montreal. But for years I have done mostly angels and apostles and saints."

Jobin's art will not altogether die with him. He leaves behind him a nephew, Edouard Marcotte, trained in his craft, and St. Anne, though the great master of wood carving is no more, will not be deprived of sacred iconography.

But whatever the origin of the cigar store Indian, the fact remains that he is a "Vanishing American," as proved by the fact that examples of this form of American "art" are now classed as "antiques" and as such are much in demand by collectors. Three years ago the Cleveland Plain Dealer conducted a "wooden Indian contest," which brought to light a number of these interesting relics and only recently one of them, "Seneca John," alias "The Tiffin Tecumseh," achieved a lasting place in the annals of American antiquities when he was sold by Albinus Elehert, a farmer living near New Riegel, Ohio, for $100 to Henry Ford, who has given the redskin a permanent home in his museum of American antiques at Dearborn, Mich. Mr. Ford had had a "squaw" for some time, but desiring a mate for her, he instituted a search for one which resulted in his acquiring "Seneca John."

As a matter of fact it would seem that Mr. Ford got a bargain when he paid only $100 for "Seneca John," for M. L. Blumenthal, writing in the Saturday Evening Post, reported finding "a much-battered wooden Indian of the sort without which no cigar store was considered au fait or even de rigueur twenty-five years ago" in a junk shop and the dealer asked $350 for it, declaring that the price was "not out of the way at all. It's a male Indian—squaws are cheaper—and it's a good example of early American carving." But his statement that squaws are cheaper is not borne out by the following item which appeared recently in the Paris (Mo.) Mercury:

It is not generally known, but cigar Indians, formerly the outdoor sign of cigar stores, have become valuable antiques, and good specimens bring as high as $500. A firm of dealers has been negotiating with the Paris Cigar company for the very plump and handsome squaw that has graced Main street, Paris, now for more than forty years, but Frank Jones, owner and manager, is a man of sentiment, and has, it is said, turned down an offer of $300 for her. "You see," he said, "she's been here so long and never knocked about either the conversation or the weather, never so much as taken a trip, or changed the cut of her clothes, that it would be cruel to uproot her and sell her either down the river or up. I have known her since a small boy, and am downright attached to her. Some things mean more than money. My squaw is not for sale. She knows too much about Paris, past and present, to risk out of sight, and in addition I know of no other man who can boast of that rarest of all earthly blessings, a wooden squaw who cannot talk. You have no idea how satisfactory she is at times."

And as an indication of how "bullish" the cigar store Indian market has become within the last few years, consider the case of "Chief," the Indian pictured above, who stands in front of a cigar store in Colorado Springs, Colo. Frank and Clinton Osborn, proprietors of the store, report that they have received offers ranging from $500 to $1,000 for this 600-pound metal warrior whom they obtained at an auction sale of unclaimed goods in a storage house in that city fifteen years ago. But they have steadily refused to part with him.

Just as this symbol of the cigar store, is another "Vanishing American," so is the symbol of another business—the figure of a horse which used to stand in front of stores where harness was for sale. Mostly they were life-size figures, made of papier-mache or some similar substance, and on their sleek dapple-gray bodies the harness maker could display to best advantage the shining beauty of black leather and brass mountings of his new harness. Occasionally you would see one of the sort pictured above—a stuffed horse, although these are the rarest of all. This particular one is historic. It was originally owned by the United States Post-Office department for demonstrating the rural free delivery service when a horse and buggy carried rural mail. It was exhibited at the world's fair at St. Louis in 1904, then auctioned off and bought by the Washington harness merchant who now has it standing before his shop.

The motor age is partly responsible for the disappearance of the harness store horse, just as it is for the disappearance of another familiar part of the American scene. What has become of the iron hitching posts which used to stand along every village and city street? They're all gone, or at least they're going fast—these iron uprights surmounted by the figure of a horse's head with a ring in his mouth in which you tied old Dobbin's halter rope or "hitch rein." Or it might have been the figure of a little colored boy holding a ring in his hand for that purpose, but whichever it was, it's gone, along with the long rows of "hitchracks" which once lined Main street as well as the side streets in Homeburg or surrounded every country church and public meeting place.

Add, too, to the list of "Vanishing Americans" the old covered bridge. Of course, there still are plenty of them left in various parts of the country, but how much longer will the 75 to 100-year-old weather-beaten sides of these structures resist the ravages of time or the demand of motorists for concrete bridges over the streams? Essentially a New England product (the earliest known example was one built over the Connecticut at Windsor, Vt., in 1796), covered bridges were built in greater numbers in that part of the country than in any other. However, the New England floods last year took a heavy toll of the structures and many of them have been replaced with more modern types of bridges. This is also the case in other states, so with the steadily decreasing number in use the covered bridge can be listed among those "Americans" which are slowly but surely passing away. Another of the vanishing species is the old grist mill such as the one pictured above. This one, made of hewn logs, was erected before the Revolution and has been owned by one family since that day. Even without this distinction it would be noteworthy for it is one of the few survivors of an early American institution which played an important part in the building of this country.

So the list of relics of another day could be continued indefinitely—toll bridges, blacksmith shops, ferry boats of the old type, "one-hoss shays," livery stables, old stone churns, brick ovens, rail fences, "whatnots," almanacs, village pounds, etc., etc. No doubt enough examples of each can still be found to be the "exceptions which prove the rule," but in general, it is safe to say that only a few more years will see most of them disappear utterly. For they are "Vanishing Americans."

Prevent Smut by Dust Treatment

Method Is Much More Convenient Than Use of Any Liquid.

Ordinary stinking smut of wheat, or bunt as it is called in the West, does not destroy the entire head, as does loose smut, but it atacks the interior of the seed and for this reason is often overlooked. The affected kernels are shorter, more plump, and darker than the healthy kernels. When such kernels are crushed they are found to contain a mass of black powder—the spores of the fungus that causes the smut. Wheat that is badly infected has a distinct fetid odor that is noticeable when it is threshed, according to a report from the state college of agriculture at Ithaca.

Common Treatment.

The treatment commonly used in the past for the control of this smut consisted in immersing the cleaned grain in a solution made by diluting one pint of commercial formaldehyde in 40 gallons of water. The immersion continues not more than a few minutes, during which time the grain should be stirred and the light and smutted kernels, which float to the top, should be skimmed off. The grain is then removed from the solution and should be placed in a pile and covered with sacks or blankets for two hours, after which time it must be spread out to dry.

This method should be used if the grain is badly smutted, but where the smut is not bad, it may be controlled by dusting the seed with powdered copper carbonate.

Dust More Convenient.

The dust method is more convenient than the liquid method, and the grain is not injured by this treatment regardless of when it is done. The grain is mixed with the dust so that every kernel is coated, using two ounces of the dust to each bushel of grain.

The dust should test at least 50 per cent metallic copper and should be fine enough so that 90 per cent of it will pass through, 200 mesh sieve.

The mixing may be done with a shovel on a smooth floor; or a mixing machine, such as a concrete mixer or a barrel churn with baffle boards in it, will do the job.

Quickly Cooling Cream After Separating Helps

Iowa co-operative creameries are generally paying a higher price this year than last in comparison to the price of butter. In reviewing this situation C. Bechtelheimer, secretary of the Co-operative Creamery association, gives the credit to paying added attention to quality.

When quality is the goal, there is nothing that is so important as quickly cooling the cream after separating and before mixing it with older cream. The next most important factor is keeping all of the cream in a clean, cool place until it is ready to be delivered to the market.

A cooling tank connected between the pump and the water tank, or connected with a spring, is the best method of cooling cream and holding the same until it is time to market. Tanks of this kind should be small so that the water will be changed often. They can be cheaply constructed and are worth the price.

Weeds and Dockage Are Result of Foul Seed

Surely no one can expect to sow foul seed and not have weeds and dockage, and yet that is what thousands of farmers are doing right along. Effective cleaning devices are now available at reasonable prices which will remove practically every trace of weed seed and defective kernels and leave only the clean marketable grain, with no loss in hauling, market price, or freight. The dockage removed, when ground fine, makes excellent stock food and removes danger of further fouling of the land.

Agricultural Hints

Conditions are favorable for profits in market hogs this fall and winter.

* * *

It pays to feed turkeys well from the time of first feeding until they are marketed.

* * *

Some one at Clemson college has well said that the farmer who makes hay while the sun shines, also makes repairs while the rain falls.

* * *

An unladen bee can fly forty miles an hour, while one laden with honey cannot go farther than twelve miles in the same time.

* * *

It never pays to produce alfalfa seed on fields badly infected with sweet clover. The practice should be to cut infested fields until no sweet clover is left.

* * *

The markets for farm products are constantly changing. The market for wheat, corn, hogs, cattle, or any other farm product varies from time to time as the factors affecting the supply of and the demand for these products change. No one set time is always the best time to sell. The best time may be judged fairly accurately by following the conditions which affect prices.

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS
set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the Monarch label.
Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices, Chicago, Ill.
MONARCH
COFFEE
COCOA
TEA

Speakin' a Progress—

The old-fashioned girl who liked man to have a mustache because tickle gave her a thrill, now has daughter who wouldn't let a man w a mustache kiss her because the d brush would smear up her complex —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Why does the average man sw to love before marriage and love swear afterwards?

A sheriff would hate to be kno by the company he keeps.

Since Cunningham 1915
This monogra on the top of eve Cunningham tu is visible proof in-built integri and quality.
Cunningham RADIO TUBES

Out of Step

Old Lady—My dear, would you c to join in the new missionary mo ment?

Flapper—I don't mind trying. I anything like the charleston?—Let ter Chronicle.

There is always something to ebrate if the town is big enough.

ONLY WAY TO HOLD A HUSBAND

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

F THERE ever were two people mismated by environment, it was Blanch and Peter. Blanch is my niece and hers had been a chocolate eclair upbringing. Peter came from pioneer stock—hardy folks who called living, during the grasshopper invasion, on corn bread and "nigger heel." He had been raised on pan dowdy, noodles, boiled dinners and hash. So when Blanch gave him heaven-sent almost starved, and Blanch escaped most of her expensive viands into the garbage pail. She threw out enough every meal to keep Henry and me for a week.

Still, I didn't feel to horn in till one morning when Blanch came over looking like a gravestone.

"I'm leaving Peter," she said.

"Who's the Janie?" I asked calmly.

"Oh, it isn't that, Aunt Jen. Last night was Peter's birthday and I had a lovely dinner. He didn't come home then. Phoned he had to stay down on business. And my dinner gone to pot-a-ste—"

"What did you have?" I demanded.

"Oh, caviare and a tulip salad—"

"Any gravy?"

"Gravy? Why, no. Eclairs and gingerbread.

"Angel food," she said stiffly, "and strawberries."

"At a dollar a box," I snorted.

"That isn't all," she went on tragically. "This morning I happened to pass a restaurant—a common, greasy place. And there sat Peter with his arms wrapped around a stool, eating pie!"

"Many a man," I said tartly, "has eaten pie and lived to tell the tale."

"Common pie," ignored Blanch—"doesn't like my cooking—"

"What did you have for breakfast?"

"Oh, what's the difference? I guess we had corn flakes with fruit. And—no, yes, I forgot to order coffee."

"I see. Expect a man to work all morning on a dish of fodder. Why don't you go home and cook him a real meal once? Apple dumplings, pork chops, turnips—"

"I'm not in the habit of living on prison fare," she wailed.

"No man can live on whipped cream and sawdust," I said firmly. "Peter is one man in a thousand. He has to eat down own to keep body and soul together. It's a wonder you keep up on Peter's salary—"

"We can't," she interrupted. "We had a scene this morning. Peter says we're living beyond our means. That we're not saving a cent. But I can't keep the bills down. Aunt Jen, I believe they cheat me. I order over the phone My grocery bill is about twenty a week."

"Henry would sue me for divorce," I ejaculated.

"Peter says I've got to run the house on a hundred. He told me I could save what I saved out of it for a nestegg. But I can't save a cent. And Peter's going to crab about money I'm going home, so there!"

She burst into fresh weeping. Blanch adored the ground he walked on.

"Blanch," said I, taking the bull by the horns, firmly, "Helen of Troy couldn't have held a husband with chocolate eclairs. It's as true as the fact that all men are at heart Mormons; that the way to their heart is through their stomachs. Now I'll wager that Peter isn't staying downtown tonight on business. He's just getting a square meal somewhere, maybe with some vamp.

Blanch looked at me coldly.

"Peter isn't the kind to take his stenographer out to meals," she said, drawing herself up. "He hasn't gone that far—"

"If he hasn't he will," I told her grimly. "Men are all alike. Suppose we play detective and find out. Not that Peter wants to be unfaithful but well—you've got to feed a man. That's a biological fact. And when you don't, why, they just naturally gravitate toward the forbidden cooky jar"

"I wonder if you're right," murmured Blanch waveringly. Suddenly, she ran to the closet and flung on a hat. "Come on," she said to me tensely. "He's always talking about Hattie King's restaurant. If you're sure about your theory we'll just go down and see if he's there."

"Put on an old raincoat," I directed. "And an old hat. We don't want him to recognize us. We'll just drift in and ask for a sandwich and coffee and then we'll see what we can see."

So we set out. I will admit that Hattie King's restaurant looked inviting on that cold, drizzling afternoon. It was homey and cheerful looking, and the windows had watermelon pink check gingham curtains. There was a delicious smell of hot gingerbread in the air that reminded me of mother's kitchen when I was a little girl. We sat down at a back table close to a curtain that shut off the rear.

And would you believe it, when this Hattie King parted the curtain to take our order, who should be sitting before a little round table set for two, but Peter! Blanch saw him and half started up but I stepped on her foot under the taule. Hattie King brought us our coffee and gingerbread, and then she went back, and we heard them talking. Peter's voice was low, but Hattie King's was loud enough for us to hear if we listened. It was a comfortable voice, deep and rich and motherly.

"Take another hunk of gingerbread—do," she urged. "There's plenty more where that came from. And now what's this about you and your wife quarreling and she leaving you?" She gave a low bubbling laugh. "Huh, didn't I sense that you wasn't hittin' it off the minute you come into my place? Can't fool Hattie King."

"Why, the great big vamp," ejaculated Blanch. "She's leading him on!"

But I strained my ears while Peter uttered something away down in his throat.

"Well, you come to the right place. Boy, you sure did." Again that throaty chuckle. "She means all right but she's young and she don't know men. Of course, your crazy about her, but you don't gibe. And she can't cook—"

"I'm starving to death," groaned Peter. He rose from the table and took out an old pipe. "Mind if I smoke? Of course, you don't. I ought to go back but, by doggies, this is homelike. I'm a cad to tell you but I couldn't help it. You're so-so sort of understanding."

Blanch stood up. I could see at a glance that she had seen Peter reach and take Hattie King's big pudgy hand in his. But I whispered "wait," and she sat down.

"Now listen, boy," came in the big comfortable voice, "you're just a hungry kid, that's all that ails you. Have you told your wife what you told me? Well, you go straight home and read her the riot act. Tell her the truth; how you've been coming to my place not because you're a trifler, but because you're just plain hungry. Tell her if she wants that I should, I'll teach her how to cook real, satisfyin' dishes. And tell her from Hattie King that that's the only way to hold a husband."

I couldn't stop Blanch now. She was shooting right for the front door. I left the money on the check and followed her, looking back to see Hattie King removing our dishes. I couldn't keep up with Blanch at all. And she didn't say one word. But I saw when we passed the street lights that she was crying.

That was a year ago. I was over just last evening. Peter was purring like a tomcat, stretched out on the mohair davenport, with his feet on the cushions. I smelled cabbage. There was the remains of a pot roast on the table, and I caught a glimpse of a pan in the oven partly filled with gingerbread.

"Hello, Aunt Jen," said Peter, swelling up like a poisoned toad. "Help yourself to a piece of my wife's gingerbread. If you don't find it the lamb's lettuce—"

"Peter," demurred Blanch, with a little blush. And talk about affinities! You should have seen the look that passed between them. It all goes to show my contention that any wife has it all over a vamp if she's sensible enough to show her hand.

Map Enables Blind to Travel in Safety

It is reported from the British capital that the most remarkable map of London yet conceived is now contemplated for the use of the blind. It is a map that will convey to the blind, through the sensitive tips of their fingers, a true mental impression of the position of the main thoroughfares, the principal places of interest along those thoroughfares, and the means of access to them. This map will be "drawn" in relief and will consist of a combination of dots and dashes, a medium that has already provided for the sightless what had before been denied to them.

Already the blind of London are in possession of the complete series of plans of London's underground railways that are available for public use. They are able, by the aid of 11 embossed charts, to study in detail the routes of each tube system, the Metropolitan and the district railways, and can follow without any possibility of error the complete inner circle or the whole network of underground services. There are even diagrams demonstrating the construction of the tubes, and the fact, not always realized by normally sighted passengers, that a tube station is itself a tube, only of much greater diameter than that provided for the passage of the cars between the stations.

To Evacuate Old City

Sybaris, ancient Greek town of south Italy, which has provided all European languages with a word expressive of licentious luxury, is to be brought to light after 25 centuries during which its very location was forgotten. The extensive marshland along that part of the gulf of Taranto is to be reclaimed by the Italian government at a cost of $16,000,000. Experts have been detailed to watch for the buried city and a portion of the allotted money will be granted for the excavation. Sybaris was destroyed in the Sixth century B. C. by its neighbor and rival, Croton, which altered the course of a river in order to bury it forever. Some archeologists believe the excavations will supply valuable (and perhaps scandalous) information concerning daily life six centuries anterior to Pompeii.

Observer Has Moon Model

Among the instruments an amateur astronomer in Los Angeles has used in making a relief model of the moon is a dentist's drill. It is helpful in carving out the small craters and other irregularities on the surface of the model, which is fashioned of plaster of paris. Photographs supplied by Mount Wilson observatory and data obtained through two high-powered telescopes of his own have been used by the astronomer in preparing the model.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Orchard Information

ANTHRACNOSE IS FUNGOUS DISEASE

Anthracnose is a fungous disease which attacks mainly black raspberries, but it sometimes occurs on red and purple varieties. The disease is widespread and very destructive to commercial berry plantations. The fungus is very noticeable on the canes; frequently they are spotted with grayish areas. As the disease advances, the spots continue to enlarge and become buff or grayish in color, while the outer portion of the area is somewhat raised and purple in color. The infected area enlarges, and ofttimes it girdles the cane, hindering the sap flow, this in return stunting the growth of the plant and decreasing the size of the fruit until it shrivels up or dies on the bush. In badly infected plantations, the leaves are attacked and they show irregular spots having the buff colored centers with purple margins; occasionally the diseased tissue drops out, leaving the shot hole effect. Anthracnose can be kept under control provided the grower will observe the following precautions:

1. Select disease-free stock.
2. All fruit canes should be cut out and burned following berry harvest.
3. Clean cultivation.
4. Spray the plants every season with either lime-sulphur 1 to 10 or bordeaux mixture 4-4-50, using it as a delayed dormant spray or when the leaves just begin to show green. When canes are badly diseased, make a second application not later than seven to ten days before blossoming, using lime-sulphur 1 to 40.

Favorable Fall Weather Favors Pruning of Tree

Fruit growers should take advantage of good fall weather to prune their orchards, is the advice of the fruit men at the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Old apple orchards cannot be expected to produce good fruit unless they are pruned. Too, if the trees are dense, they cannot be sprayed well; pruning can be justified on this point alone, they say. Not only can a well-pruned orchard be sprayed better, but it can be sprayed cheaper; the cost of picking fruit is lower, too.

The skyscraper type of tree that is common in some old orchards may be rejuvenated or lowered, but when the cost of labor is high and apples are cheap, it usually doesn't pay.

Tall trees with strong, healthy side branches reasonably close to the ground can be lowered by cutting back to the side branches. After the top is cut back, many small prunings should be made through the tree to aid the individual fruiting branches.

In orchards that are crowded, it is usually best to pull out every other row on the diagonal to divide the space.

Strawberries Succeed on Any Suitable Soil

Strawberries will succeed on any good soil that is well adapted to ordinary farm crops. The lighter or medium soils are to be preferred but any soil used for strawberries should contain plenty of organic matter and be of good moisture-retaining capacity.

Do not plant strawberries upon land that has been in sod or weeds during the previous season, as such land is likely to be infested with white grubs which feed upon the roots of strawberry plants. White grubs are responsible for many strawberry failures each season.

The average soil will be greatly benefited by a heavy application of manure (15 to 20 tons per acre) before planting to strawberries. It is an efficient practice to apply the manure to a cultivated crop a year in advance of strawberries.

Lightly Pruning Apple Trees While Still Young

The present tendency in apple pruning is to prune lightly while the trees are young and more heavily as they grow older. The peach tree, however, is usually pruned quite severely beginning with the time it is set. Now the evidence seems to point in the direction of light thinning out of branches while the peach trees are young, and the customary severe heading back after they have begun fruiting. Three-year-old peach trees in Ohio that were lightly pruned yielded 40 pounds of fruit in both 1925 and 1926, whereas the heavily pruned trees averaged 30 pounds in 1925 and 22 pounds in 1926. In heavy pruning 7 pounds of wood was removed from each tree, and in light pruning only 3 pounds was cut off.

Planting Berries

Gooseberries are planted in rows six feet apart, with the plants four feet apart in the row. This takes a little over 1,800 plants per acre. Raspberries are usually planted at about the same distance, although when kept in hills and cultivated in both directions, many plant them five feet apart in the row. The raspberry plant will yield from one to two quarts of fruit per year. A mature gooseberry plant will do about the same.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Strength of character is not mere strength of feeling: It is the resolute restraint of strong feeling; it is unyielding resistance to whatever would disconcert us from without or unsettle us from within.—Dickens.

SEASONABLE FOODS

When one enjoys pastry a delicious pie may be prepared as follows:

Peach Cream Pie.—Bake a pastry shell and fill with sliced peaches, sweetened, top with whipped cream and serve.

Combination Salad.—Mix well one cupful of minced celery, two cupfuls of diced apple, one tablespoonful of peanut butter, one-third of a cupful of mayonnaise. Arrange on lettuce and garnish the top with six raisins.

Poached Eggs With Ham.—Cook very thin slices of ham in a hot frying pan until well frizzled. On rounds of toasted buttered bread place a slice of ham, then a poached egg, sprinkle with salt and pepper and pour hollandaise sauce over each; sprinkle with a bit of parsley and serve.

Hollandaise White Sauce.—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter in a double boiler, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and blend well. Add gradually one cupful of boiling water, stirring continuously until thickened. Season with one-half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and one tablespoonful of lemon juice. More lemon juice may be added if needed. The addition of two well beaten yolks improves the sauce. This sauce is more economical than the real hollandaise which is prepared with one-half cupful of butter, two eggs and no flour.

Molded Cream Cheese.—Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water, then add one-half cupful of boiling water and stir until dissolved. When just beginning to set, add three drops of tabasco sauce, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of mustard, one-third of a teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of grated cheese and one-fourth cupful of chopped pimentoes. Beat one-half cupful of cream until stiff, fold in the gelatin mixture and mold in baking powder cans. Serve unmolded on lettuce with dressing.

Golden Glow Ice Cream.—Boil together two cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of boiling water for five minutes: add one cupful of grated pineapple, one quart can of apricots, put through a sieve and add the juice and pulp of two oranges. Scald two quarts of rich milk: add a tablespoonful of flour mixed with a little cold milk and cook until the starch is cooked. Blend the milk and fruit mixture and freeze. This makes a gallon.

Food for the Child.

Our dietitians tell us that in serving cereals to children, they should never be sugared. Use a few raisins, dates or figs. This sugar will satisfy the need for sweets and will be much more wholesome. The seeds of the fig, the woody fiber of the date and prune add bulk to the food and help in the peristaltic action of the intestine. A child who is well nourished with unsweetened food, has plenty of dried and fresh fruits, will not crave candy.

Pudding such as custards, tapioca, cornstarch and junket served with cream with cubes of jelly or sliced fruit, make delightful desserts which are easy of digestion.

Cocoa made mostly of milk will often be taken, when milk will be refused. For a treat a marshmallow placed on top of the cocoa will make it very festive.

Plain sponge cakes, bread pudding with raisins, dates, prunes or figs served with cream.

Milk toast, using plenty of butter and a rich white sauce thickened with butter and flour. All these are good foods for children.

Graham crackers put together with peanut butter in sandwich form are usually well liked by children and are both tasty and nourishing. With a glass of milk or cocoa they will make a good luncheon or supper.

Pastry, condiments, pickles and rich cakes should never be given to children. Ice creams, water ices, and fruits are always well liked and good for them.

Sometimes the most wholesome of foods disagree; each child should be studied as to his special problems. It is natural for a child to be happy, well and thriving; when he shows any lack, something is wrong and should be adjusted at once.

Ugly temper, pevishness, disobedience may often be directly traced to lack of sleep, good ventilation, proper exercise and lack of the right food.

To the parents is given a great responsibility, for lack of training from infancy ruins health, causes disease, crime and countless days of unhappiness, not only for the children and parents, but for all who come into any relation with them.

Nellie Maxwell

Kill Rats Without Danger

A New Exterminator that is Wonderfully Effective yet Safe to Use!

K-R-O is relatively harmless to human beings, livestock, dogs, cats, poultry, yet is guaranteed to kill rats and mice every time.

Avoid Dangerous Poisons

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorous, barium carbonate or any other deadly poison. Its active ingredient is squill as recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

Many letters testify to the great merit of K-R-O. "I fed K-R-O to three rats, two of my wife's hens and the neighbor's cat. The rats died, and the hens and cat suffered no ill effects. K-R-O is one of the best Rat Exterminators I have ever seen.—Fred V. Bors, Wilber, Nebr."

SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. 75c at your druggist or direct from us at $1.00 delivered. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. K-R-O Co., Springfield, Ohio.

K-R-O

KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Here's Possible Use for Old Store Teeth

At Webster Beach, Marshfield, lives a lobster man who recently acquired a new set of store teeth that feel real uncomfortable at times. The other day he took out the molars while on one of his trips and laid them on the sternboard of his boat.

A few minutes later a lurch by the craft sent the teeth into the cockpit right into a group of lively lobsters, just out of the water. A big fellow grabbed the teeth in one claw and scampered for a hiding place in the stern of the boat. After a long wait for the lobster to reappear, and with solemn thought as to whether the teeth had been eaten or were still in condition to eat with, lunch was put away without the aid of the teeth.

Finally a gaff was rigged up and the runaway lobster speared and dragged fourth. One claw was still gripping the molars, but they were found to be unharmed and in workable order.

Why wouldn't discarded false teeth sets be good to bait lobster pots with? —Brockton Enterprise.

Smoother Going

If all the pedestrians in the United States were laid end to end, reckless drivers would have an easier job.—Altoona Mirror.

The tatting women do nowadays mostly has an "L" in it.

Some second thoughts occur several minutes late.

The Only Time

"Does your motor always knock like that?"

"Oh, no, only when it's running."

Record Gain in Butter Profits

Dairymen Who Use "Dandelion Butter Color" Say It's the Best Investment of All.

The biggest creameries in the country, who are most careful to cater to the whims of the public, are earning record profits by keeping their butter that appetizing June color everyone likes. Ninety per cent of them are doing it with "Dandelion Butter Color." It's the most economical and satisfactory butter color made. Half a teaspoonful colors a gallon of cream! It doesn't color the buttermilk. It's purely vegetable and tasteless. Approved by all State and National Food Laws. Large bottles, only 35¢ at all drug and grocery stores or write Wells and Richardson Co., Inc., Burlington, Vt., for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Portugal, one of the few countries with leftwise traffic, has changed to the righthand rule as convenience to tourists.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Pain, Neuralgia, Toothache, Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Not Just What She Intended

Ida—It's no sign because I am engaged to Jack that I'm going to marry him.

Iris—No, dear, of course not. He may back out.—Stray Stories.

When we say that wisdom is better than riches, we always mean our wisdom and other people's riches.

A Sweet Outlook

Friend—I am sorry to hear you are in financial trouble.

Perfume Manufacturer—Yes, but I'll never give up so long as I am able to make a scent.

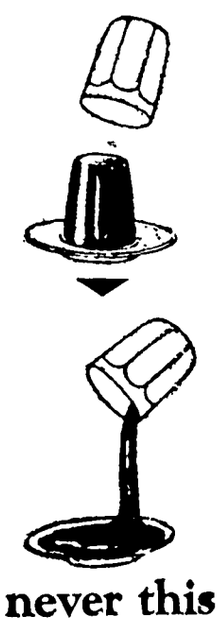
Some people are so illogical that even the weather doesn't agree with them.

PEXEL is the quickest way to get jelly like this

PEXEL will surprise you with its speed in making jelly jell. It never fails. What's more, repays 30c it costs—more jelly because it cuts down boiling time, saves fuel. Fruit juice, sugar and flavor aren't boiled off as by the old-fashioned way. Jelly sets as soon as it cools.

Pexel is a 100% pure-fruit product. Tasteless, colorless, odorless. A powder, not a liquid. Keeps indefinitely.

Get Pexel at your grocer's. Recipe booklet with complete recipes and accurate tables in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.



PEXEL MAKES JELLY JELL

never this

HEART OF WEST GOES OUT TO SMITH

Farmers Throng Cities to Take Part in Enthusiastic Ovations.

HE PROMISES IMMEDIATE AND REAL FARM RELIEF

Attacks Bigotry and Intolerance—Challenges the Ku Klux Klan—Exposes Hoover Stand on Water Power—Assails Republican Corruption.

Starting at Omaha, where in a brilliant speech he made a masterly analysis of the farm question, Governor Smith's swing through the West on his first speaking trip of the campaign was one continued triumphal progress.

At Omaha he lined himself squarely side by sido with the farmer, pledging himself to get the farmer a square deal. At Oklahoma City, two days later, with the applause and thanks of the farmers still rising on all sides, he turned with characteristic vigor and courage to the issue of religious tolerance.

At Denver he attacked the connections with the water power trust of the Republican party and the Republican candidate, and explained convincingly his own constructive program with regard to water power Republican corruption, so sensationally revealed in the oil scandal investigations, he assailed in his address at the Montana State Fair at Helena.

Although comment on Governor Smith's farm speech at Omaha has particularly emphasized the warmth and friendship shown by the Democratic candidate for the farmers and his determination to give them the kind of help they want, sight has not been lost of the masterly grasp which he displayed of the farm problem.

Going directly to the heart of the farm question, he said "the trouble is that the farmer is buying in a highly protective market and he is selling in an unprotected one. Everything that is used in the operation of his farm except what he himself produces, is hid behind the tariff wall. It is supposed to function for him but does not"

The Surplus

"A great many of the crops of this country the farmer grows in excess of the needs of the domestic market. That is the 'nigger in the woodpile', That is what you have got to pay your attention to, because as it stands today, the farmer is compelled to offer it in the domestic market first, and the surplus tends to pull down the price that he receives for the whole crop"

Referring to broken Republican campaign promises of 1924, Governor Smith continued, "What did they mean by 'equality between agriculture and industries'? They meant to give the farmer the benefit of the tariff; they know they have not done it The President knows it. Candidate Hoover knows it"

Governor Smith then proceeded to show that Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate, has absolutely ignored this vital and fundamental part of the farm problem. Mr Hoover is against the McNarey-Haugen bill, was largely responsible for President Coolidge's two vetoes of that measure, and the only suggestion he has ever made for solving the surplus problem is to starve enough farmers into bankruptcy so that there will no longer be any surplus.

Pointing out the harsh cruelty of such a policy, which would mean that millions of farmers would lose their homes and be driven into the cities to find work, Governor Smith pledged himself to a constructive and humane method of saving the farmer from the unfair and ruinous operation of the tariff

He said "As I read the McNary Haugen bill, its fundamental purpose is to establish an effective control of the sale of exportable surplus, with the cost imposed upon the commodity benefited For that principle the Democratic platform squarely stands, and for that principle I squarely stand Mr Hoover stands squarely opposed to this principle by which the farmer could get the benefit of the tariff.

"Here is a clear cut issue, which the farmers and voters of this country must decide I pledge to the farmers and people of the country that no stone will be left unturned to give immediate and adequate farm relief by legislation, carrying into practice this principle for which my party and I stand"

Whispering Campaign

At Oklahoma City, pointing to his long record in New York public affairs and his four terms as Governor of the state, he denounced the secret and underhanded campaign being waged by the Republicans to arouse opposition to him on the grounds of his religion

"There is no greater mockery in the world today" said Governor Smith, "than the burning of the cross, the emblem of Christ, and at the same time breathing hatred

I have the right to say that if there is any citizen in this country who believes that I can promote its welfare, that I am capable of steering the ship of state safely through the next four years, and then votes against me because of my religion, he is not a real, pure genuine American

He showed that religious creeds had made no difference to him in his appointments to office while Governor Protestants having been named in the vast majority of cases and all creeds being represented

BORAH PRAISES HOOVER RECORD AS A LEADER

Veteran Senator Finds Candidate Singularly Fitted to Deal With Present-Day Problems.

PUBLIC SHOWS INTEREST

Biggest Issues Are Agriculture, Conservation, Maintenance of Constitution and Simplification of Government.

By Senator William E. Borah

IN many respects this is an exceptional campaign. I have never taken part in a campaign in which the issues were so extensive in number, and at the same time so serious in their import.

If the discussions can be kept upon a level with the issues involved it will be a campaign worthy of the intelligence and patriotism of the great American electorate. In the campaigns of the past we have had our problems of government, of human freedom,—great political questions We now have our economic problems and they are no less vital to the happiness, and, in my judgment, to the freedom of the people, than the issues which have been settled by the voters in other campaigns.

My feeling is that people look seriously upon the issues of the campaign. They feel deeply. There is more voluntary political activity than I have ever seen in a campaign. This interest is a healthy condition of affairs,—it is the most gratifying feature thus far of the contest.

Voters Independent

It may not be quite orthodox to say so, but I have also discovered an independence of thought and action upon the part of the voters that is refreshing as well as encouraging. No political party is entitled to win unless its candidates and their positions upon public questions command the confidence of the majority of the electorate. Instead of a political party fearing, it ought to covet the earnest and sincere initiative upon the part of the individual voters relative to public questions.

The Republican party has nominated a candidate whose intellectual and moral equipment, whose years of arduous things done and achieved, singularly and especially fit him to organize and harness these great economic forces in harmony with sound business, and, at the same time, in harmony with the rights of the masses.

Born in humble station, acquainted with adversity, taking his steps slowly but with a sure purpose, now a master of economic principles and theories, an engineering, organizing and directing mind, tested at least under the responsibilities of an awful catastrophe and unheard of emergencies, a humanitarian whose vigilance and foresight saved the lives of millions—his record and his qualifications are submitted with confidence to the consideration of the American electorate.

Outstanding Figure

When the great War closed, second only to the Commander-in-Chief and to the General in charge of the forces, the outstanding and impressive figure was Herbert Hoover. Through his brilliant, tireless and resourceful leadership not only were the fighting forces fed, but countless thousands of women and children, even across the fighting lines, were snatched from the skeleton clutch of famine

A great newspaper of a different political faith, speaking of one, and only one, of his many performances during the War, has said "Whatever Mr. Hoover may do in improving our own commerce and bettering commercial relations in the world today, he may have the consciousness that he has written the brightest chapter that any one man has written in the history of the War."

This was in reference to one matter. There are others. Whether composing the war passions of contending foes in order that he might be permitted to feed hungry children, or contending with diplomats and generals for the privilege of passing on food to the helpless and the dying, or setting up the machinery in a foreign land and among a suspicious people with which to feed daily eleven million famine-stricken men and women, whether breaking down and controlling the war spirit that he might care for those on the other side of the conflict, whether finding markets for accumulated food products at the close of the War, or organizing and bringing into marked efficiency a great department of the Government, he has met responsibility with superb confidence and continuing success.

Three presidents have called him to great undertakings. Three presidents have assigned him to extraordinary tasks. He did not fail them. I venture to believe that the American people are going to assign him to a still greater undertaking and still greater responsibility.

A man with his record, with his creed, can safely be entrusted with the affairs of the American people. He possesses that kind of ability which rises to meet the emergency. He was clothed with all but autocratic power and he did not abuse it. He was trusted as few men have been trusted and he was faithful to the trust.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back and family were Mason City callers on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs Frank Allison visited at the Herman Thiemann home on Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs. John Newberger and family visited relatives at Ackley on Sunday.

Chris Bremer has been helping with cement work at the Herman Thiemann farm this week.

Mrs. John Bock and Stella, and Mrs F H. Greimann were shopping in Mason City last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Tanner and family visited the Wm. Neuhring home at Rockwell on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Jake Tebben and family were business callers in Mason City on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiemann and family spent Sunday at the Fred Barz home.

Leonard Swanson visited his friend, Alvin Thiemann at his home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Schlawin attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Britt on Monday afternoon.

Edwin Bock spent Sunday at the home of his folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Bock.

Mr and Mrs Henry Barz and family were entertained to Sunday dinner at the Herman Thiemann home

Mr and Mrs. George Thiemann and Elsie, and Henry Thiemann were at Herman Thiemanns Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Benj Mullin and family attended a shower at the home of Mrs. S. A Thompson, in honor of Mrs Thompson's daughter Agnes, who was recently married to Mr. Rust.

N. E. Brear, of Garner, and his mother, Mrs. Lee Brear of Brandenburg, Kentucky, were entertained at the John Bock home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Back and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Josten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson and family and Mr. and Mrs Harvey Goll and family all went to Hickory Grove at Goodell on Sunday to pick up hickory nuts.

Avery Twin-Lakes News

William Lau was a caller at the home of his son, Emil one day.

Edwin Josten was a Goodell caller one day last week.

Fred and Albert Schmidt motored to Dumont one day recently to transact business.

Edna Priebe spent last Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family.

Woodrow Schuldt has been assisting with work at the D. Schwichtenberg farm for the past few weeks.

Ada Sandry assisted Mrs. A W. Gauger with packing and moving last Wednesday.

Mrs William Greiman, Jr called at the home of her mother, Mrs Charles Priebe one day recently.

Ronald Tandy spent Sunday with Arthur Klinkhammer at the Wm. Wenz home

Valentine Josten, father of Edwin Josten, passed away Monday afternoon. Relatives have the entire sympathy of this community

Mr and Mrs. Henry Ward and daughter, Betty Jean were callers at the Dick Swalve home Tuesday evening

Mr and Mrs Fred Bell and Julia Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Schlawin were entertained to dinner at the Carl Wille home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen and Robert Greiman, Mr. and Mrs R. Schlawin were shopping at Mason City one day the past week.

Mrs Carl Wille and daughter, Arlene and Emma Goll spent last Monday evening visiting at the Herman Priebe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandrey and family are enjoying a visit with relatives from Los Angeles, Cal. They came Saturday for an extended visit.

CLINIC

Announcement

—For The Treatment Of—

VARICOSE VEINS and ULCERS
Enlarged Veins and Running Sores Of The Legs

VARICOSE VEINS and ULCERS can be successfully treated by this non-surgical method. You are not confined to your house or bed.

No surgery, no elastic bandages, salves or elastic stockings.

Varicose veins, no matter how large, all disappear and get well in from one to three weeks.

The Ulcer (sores) heal in from three to six weeks. Both heal permanently with no return.

This method, developed in the Copenhagen Clinic, Europe, during the past fifteen years has been used by Dr. Gillmore in his clinic in Minneapolis for several years, will be brought to Garner for the first time at this clinic.

This Clinic will be conducted by Dr. Gillmore of Minneapolis at my office beginning October 8th and continuing each afternoon for one week.

NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION or EXAMINATION

—Call or write for definite appointment for the clinic—

Dr. E. H. Phillips

Phone 149 L or J.

MASONIC BUILDING GARNER, IOWA

A "used car" is unused transportation

A GOOD automobile is built to stand years of use. It will provide many thousands of miles of satisfactory transportation.

But only occasionally are all its years and all its mileage used up by one owner. Many owners turn their cars in after an average use of only two to three years—long before the cars' lives have been exhausted.

This custom brings into the market every year so-called "used" cars which represent outstanding opportunities to buy unused transportation at low cost.

Every year more and more people appreciate this fact. Today millions of families are driving cars of which they are the second or third or even fourth owners; and this year the volume of new car sales and trade-in transactions has created wider choices and greater values in *unused transportation* than ever before.

3 out of 5 buy used cars

THREE out of five of the cars you see on the road have been purchased as "used" cars. You cannot tell—nor do you ask yourself—whether the driver of any particular car is its first owner, or its second or its third, providing the car looks well and is running satisfactorily.

The cars which General Motors dealers have accepted in trade vary in name, body style and price. Some have seen sturdy service; in others the potential mileage has scarcely been touched. And all offer a wide field of opportunities—

To the family wanting transportation at lowest possible cost.

To the family wishing to own a car of a higher price class.

To the family needing a second or third car to meet the requirements of all its members.

We invite you to examine the *unused transportation* in the stores of General Motors dealers. For your convenience General Motors extends the GMAC Purchase Plan.

GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THE COUPON

General Motors wants you to know what it is doing to give value to the purchaser of its products. Send in the coupon. There will be no obligation attached.

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A.), Detroit, Mich.
Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing the General Motors product I have checked—together with the booklets "The Proving Ground" and "Principles and Policies."

☐ CHEVROLET ☐ PONTIAC ☐ OLDSMOBILE ☐ OAKLAND ☐ BUICK
☐ LASALLE ☐ CADILLAC ☐ *FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator*
☐ *DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants*

*Name*_____ *Address*_____

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Dwight Helps was a caller at the Peter Trampel home Tuesday.

Peter and John Trampel were at Bellmond Thursday on business

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson were callers at Mason City Monday

Miss Zeola Carpenter was visiting school in district No 2 Monday

Mr and Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were business callers at Mason City Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Charley Fritzel were visiting at the Ernest Helps home last Sunday afternoon

Quite a number from this community attended the farewell in honor of the Gauger family.

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Helps were visiting at the Tom Roths home one evening last week

Ham Beek and daughter Minnie were business caller at Garner and Ventura Saturday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Robt Roths were business callers at Mason City Saturday

Fred Bachman and daughter, Bennie were business callers at Goodell Saturday afternoon

Fred Bachman was a business caller at the Chas Hartpop home on Saturday

Mr and Mrs Ben Schaa and Ruth and Harold of Kamrar were Sunday visitors at the Peter Trampel home

Mr and Mrs Adolph Schlichting of near Meservey were business callers at Hampton Saturday

Mr and Mrs Peter Trampel and family were Sunday evening visitors at the Adolph Schlichting home

Mr Gilman Marshall was visiting at the home of his brother Clyde and family Sunday

Ernest Helps is assisting with some work at the Henry Helps home for a few days

Mr and Mrs Hamo Beek and family were visiting at the George Buseman home Sunday afternoon

Ardella Jean daughter of Mr. and Mrs Verner Nelson was visiting at the home of her grandparents Mr and Mrs Tom Nelson Jr Saturday

Mr and Mrs Herb Marshall and daughter, Irene and Mr and Mrs Clyde Marshall were shopping in Mason City Friday

Mr and Mrs Clarence Bachman and Maxine and Delbert were visiting at the John Bachman home on Wednesday evening

Mrs John Bachman and daughters Gladys and Vera were visiting at the Mrs Chris Hanson home at Concord Tuesday

The Dedication for the new school house will be held Friday night in District No 2 school A short program will be given by the pupils and Mr Baggs of Garner will give a speech

Mr and Mrs Geo Ruka returned from Woodman Wis where they attended the funeral of the latter's father

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr and Mrs Floyd Franklin were Mason City visitors Saturday

Mrs Joan Tanner, Robert, Florence and Francis were Mason City visitors Saturday

Mrs Cora Schaefer and small son visited at the Fred Gates home Monday afternoon

The Rev and Mrs Whyte were entertained at the Albert Lange home Sunday for dinner

Mr and Mrs Herman Gast and daughters visited in Clear Lake Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Schoenwetter stayed at the home of her uncle, Ralph Ludeke Thursday night

Mr and Mrs. John Lemke visited at the Tim Waddingham home Sunday afternoon

Miss Lorraine Lemke has been sick for several days and not able to attend school

Mr and Mrs Frank Bredlow and children were visiting at the Will Bredlow home Sunday

Mrs John Tanner and children visited relatives at Charles City on Sunday

Mrs John Lemke and Mrs Will Lemke and Lorraine were Garner callers Monday afternoon

Mrs Henry Lemke assisted her parents Will Greiman with harvesting their potato crop last week

Mr and Mrs Owen Neuhring and children called at the Lange home Sunday evening

The ladies will begin their Farm Bureau work again the following Tuesday at the Fred Grieman home Miss Ramer is in charge

Frank Bredlow Ben Reimer Emil Beier and Emil Blumer took in the Cattle Congress in Waterloo Thursday and Friday

Mr and Mrs John Velau drove to Shenandoah and visited at the Aid Mav station a couple of days week before last

Mr and Mrs. Herman Gast and children were dinner guests at the Paul Gast home near Garner Sunday

Aug Kropp wife and children were entertained at the Albert Borchers home north of Garner Sunday

Mr and Mrs Arthur Schoenwetter and Ethel were entertained at the Will Ax home near Swaledale Sunday

Mr and Mrs Emil Beier and Mr and Mrs Emil Blumer and children were dinner guests at the Will Reimer home near Miller Sunday

The Herman Gast family are enjoying themselves now days, riding around in their new Ford sedan they received a couple of weeks ago

Ray and Glenn Lange acompanied their uncles, Alex and Sam Hammon of Garner to Waterloo Tuesday to see the sights at the Cattle Congress

Mr and Mrs. John Velau and children drove to Waterloo Thursday and visited relatives and enjoyed the Cattle Congress a couple of days

Mr and Mrs. Ben Ridder and children and Walter Ridder spent a few days visiting the past week in Minneapolis, visiting Miss Florence Gates

The Roy and Elmer Schaefer families visited at the Ed. Schaefer home Sunday to visit with a cousin of Mr Schaefer's Rev. and Mrs. Mueller who were spending the day in Klemme.

A fine program was given in the school at Dist. No. 6 last Friday night All the patrons of the school were invited, the object being to dedicate the fine new building. Refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served.

Communion services will be held in the M E. Church the coming Sunday A large crowd should be present. Most of the S. S. Classes have chosen their teachers and all are interested in the beginning of the new year of work.

The October Farm Bureau Meeting will be held at the Center school house on Friday night. A program has been prepared for the event. Mr. Nutty will be there with his picture machine. Refreshments consisting of cake, sandwiches and pickles will be served. Each family please bring one of the above articles if they come.

Mr and Mrs Alvin Stokesbary were the host and hostess to uqite a gathering of friends and relatives Sunday The out of town guests were Mrs Will Leach and daughters, and son Arthur Leach and wife of Dows; Mr and Mrs. Yahnke and daughter, of Garden City, Minn; and the following Klemme guests Mr and Mrs. Clarence Larsen and daughters; Mr and Mrs Art Wellemeyer and daughters, Mr and Mrs Ralph Elder and Reva, and the Ben Katter family

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Person Griggs was a Mason City caller Saturday

Rev and Mrs Percy spent Monday night at the J J Cook home

Mrs Graber of Belmond was visiting friends here Saturday

Mrs Rose Houghton spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs Conlan

Roy Clark and his sister Mrs Hall, of Charles City, spent Sunday visiting friends at Goodell

Mr and Mrs Ellis Burk of Belmond spent Sunday at the home of their son, Wilmer and family

Mrs Will Nelson of Belmond was visiting at the Ahrenkeil home Saturday

Mr and Mrs V A Cook attended the Cattle Congress at Waterloo one day last week

Mr and Mrs Lew Wilson and daughter Wava are visiting relatives in Missouri

Mr and Mrs Ralph Buste of Story Mun are spending a few days at the home of his brother Henry and family

The Schneider and Wesenberg families spent Saturday at Ames visiting their children who are attending College there

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS

Several neighbors assisted with shingling the new corn crib up on the Albert Etchen farm a few days last week

Several young people from this vicinity attended the farewell party given in honor of William and Carlyle Gauger at the schoolhouse on last Wednesday evening

Mr and Mrs Henry Buseman left early Saturday for Minneapolis and other Minnesota points to visit relatives and transact business They returned home Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cook, of Meservey, Mr. and Mrs J Alden, of Thornton, and Mr and Mrs. Carl Hopke, of Meservey, were all at the G Gobeli home for dinner Sunday In the afternoon Mr and Mrs Lester Gobeli and Albert and Robert Gobeli also came The affair was a sort of surprise on Mr and Mrs Gobeli

To all our customers

This beautiful Mor... Stool is now given ... customers. ... and let us ex... can secure this ha... hold article abso... of charge.

C. A. LARSEN,
Klemme, Iowa

ASK FOR CO...

Timely Items For Fall

Long fall and winter evenings are just around the corner and with them come the desire to be comfortable at home. A fine gasoline lamp adds much to the attractiveness of your evenings at nome Our gas lamps give steady, white light and will flood your room with coziness Ask to see the newest finishes and styles—fine for the home without electricity Light instantly and are absoluely safe. Also a full line of Gas Lanterns.

HUSKING GLOVES—MITTENS

We have a big stock of the Famous Galena Brand Husking Gloves and Mittens —the kind that give the most wear for the money. We have a variety of styles and we can fit you out with your needs.

Buy Them By The Dozen!

E. F. Jacobs

Cooler Weather

AND YOUR APPETITE—

Your appetite will get back to normal these cool days, and whether you demand a full meal or just a light lunch, you'll find our food appetizing and clean our service prompt and courteous—

MEALS LUNCHES
SHORT ORDERS
ICE CREAM CANDY
CIGARS TOBACCO
CIGARETTES

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

You Are Invited To Attend Our 8th Big Type

HOG SALE!

Of Big Type Poland China Boars

Saturday, Oct. 20

Located on my farm one-fourth mile west of Klemme. Sale starts at 1:00 P. M. Sharp

Offering 40 Head of Boars

"The Boar Is Your Future Herd"

THE OFFERING CONSISTS OF 37 SPRING BOARS AND 3 FALL BOARS

Part of the sale offering is sired by "Sun Ray's Ideal" by "Sun Ray," the sire of the Grand Champion Double Ton Litters. The record of "Sun Ray", sire of four two-ton litters, is still unchallenged. If you desire prolificy, the strong arched, broad back, deep ham, get a "Sun Ray" Boar.

"Night Hawk Jr." is the sire of many of the good boars in this sale. He was sired by "Night Hawk," the 1927 GrandChampion; he and his get winning 90 Firsts and 23 Championships. "Nght Hawk Jr." breeds this uniform type and quality with smoothness, guaranteeing easy feeding and quick maturity.

The estimated slaughter for the coming year is 6,500,000, less than the past year. We predict better returns to the hog producer. You are cordially invited Sat., Oct. 20th.

TERMS—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before the sale.

R. C. LUDEKE, *OWNER Klemme, Iowa*

L. A. Matern & B. A. Reemstma, Auctioneers First National Bank, Klemme, Clerk.

Try to attend this sale. If impossible, send bids in our care to Auctioneers.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER
Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Sweigard

—will write insurance on your Home, Buildings, Livestock, or Automobile, for less premium than you now pay. See him and SAVE MONEY—

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

TREAT

YOUR POULTRY FOR WORMS
WITH DR. HESS POULTRY WORM POWDER

Wilson's Pharmacy

Klemme Iowa

1—Aimee Semple McPherson, California evangelist, in London for the purpose of reforming that metropolis. 2—Airplane view of the destructive forest fire in the Palomar mountains near San Diego, Calif. 3—Battlefield of Salem Church, part of the Fredericksburg National Battlefield park in Virginia, dedicated on October 9, with President Coolidge delivering an address.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

New York Democrats Draft Roosevelt—Religion in National Campaign.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

NO BETTER illustration of the impersonal cruelty of politics could be found than the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for governor of New York by the Democrats of that state. Those who have seen Mr. Roosevelt in recent years and know of his dogged struggle to recover from his physical disability realize that the requirements of the campaign and the fulfillment of his official duties if he is elected are likely to retard seriously his recovery. The New York Democratic leaders knew this, for Mr. Roosevelt had told Governor Smith of it in seeking to avoid the nomination, but his popularity and high character are such that they insisted on drafting him in order to give strength to their ticket. Smith himself told the convention managers to go ahead and nominate Roosevelt, and then, defending himself against the charge of unfeelingness, said to the reporters:

"There is a story going around that I want you to get right on—to the effect that Roosevelt, as governor, would not have to do the work. Of course, that is on its face an absurdity. The real fact is this: Frank Roosevelt today, mentally, is as good as he ever was in his life. Physically, he's as good as he ever was in his life. His whole trouble is in his lack of muscular control of his lower limbs, owing to the infantile paralysis he caught in an epidemic. But the answer to that is that a governor does not have to be an acrobat. We do not elect him for his ability to do a double-back-flip or a handspring.

"Politically, I mean physically, the work of the governorship is brain work. Ninety-five per cent of it is accomplished sitting at a desk. There is no doubt about Frank's ability to do it."

Senator Royal Copeland was renominated without much opposition. His Republican opponent is Alanson B. Houghton, former ambassador to Great Britain. The G. O. P. nominee for governor is Albert Ottinger, now attorney general of the state.

DESPITE the more or less genuine efforts of campaign managers and the earnest protests of liberal-minded gentlemen of both parties, the religious issue is being pushed more and more to the front. Indeed, in many localities it has become the chief issue of the political battle. This is notably true in Texas, where Protestants and Catholics are violently and openly denouncing each other and circulating the ridiculous and fanciful stories that always originate in such religious quarrels. In most other parts of the country this issue is kept somewhat under cover but it is becoming none the less potent. However, it works both ways and so its ultimate effect on the result at the polls is highly problematical. Both Mr. Hoover and Governor Smith have reiterated their pleas for religious tolerance, and they have been ably seconded by the eminent Dr. Henry van Dyke, former moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church. Doctor van Dyke asserts that the election of Mr. Hoover, even in part, by anti-Catholic votes, would be a misfortune for him and a calamity for the country, and then he takes a whack at Mabel Willebrandt.

Following his speech at Elizabeth, Tenn., on Saturday, Mr. Hoover will make five addresses before leaving for California to vote. Among his dates are Boston, October 15, and New York, October 22. It was thought he might also speak in Baltimore. Senator Custis, cruising through the Middle West, spoke on the tariff in Chicago and then toured Indiana. Senator Borah continued to attack Smith on the farm relief issue, and the governor retaliated in kind in interviews. Later on Al plans a speaking trip in the East and into the Southern border states.

JAMES JOSEPH TUNNEY, better known as "Gene," and Josephine Lauder, heiress, were duly married in a hotel in Rome, and in the process the retired champion heavyweight did not add anything to his popularity. So much public interest attached to the pair that the news photographers were on hand by the score, but Mr. Tunney absolutely refused to permit any pictures to be made, nor would he let any reporters witness the ceremony. Both Ambassador Fletcher and the Italian ministry of the interior requested consideration for the camera men, but Gene was adamant. The civil marriage service was performed by Commendator Brofferio, representing the governor of Rome, and the religious ceremony was conducted by Mgr. Breslin, vice rector of the American Ecclesiastical college and one time Tunney's parish priest in New York. The bride and groom departed for a honeymoon in the vicinity of Florence.

GERMANY'S new dirigible, the Count Zeppelin, largest airship in the world, completed its test flights last week in preparation for the flight across the Atlantic to the United States, the start of which was scheduled for October 9. The huge ship—it is nearly three city blocks long—made a most successful flight over Holland and England, remaining in the air 35 hours and carrying 70 passengers.

PROGRESS made by naval aviation since the passage of the five-year air expansion bill in 1926 was outlined in a statement made public by Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics. Some of the principal accomplishments listed are replacement of obsolete planes with modern equipment, doubling of the facilities for training aviators at Pensacola, use of a greater number of airplanes with the fleet, winning of 15 world's records by service type planes and the improvement of the air-cooled engine.

FIELD MARSHAL VISCOUNT ALLENBY, who conquered the Turks in Palestine in the World war, has come to America to be the guest of honor of the American Legian at its convention in San Antonio. He is accompanied by Lady Allenby. New York gave the famous British soldier a great reception in Carnegie hall. After he had listened to much praise of his military achievements, he said:

"I hope that the move that you here have made for peace—the Kellogg pact—grows into faith which will do away with the miserable myth which we now have of ending disputes by cutting each other's throats. There is no reason why nations should be allowed to behave more brutally to each other than individuals are allowed to behave. I am not a pacifist, for I do believe that to insure our own protection we must trust to ourselves for our own defense. That doesn't mean that if we see a man looking at us we have to shoot him."

FOREIGN MINISTER BRIAND, with the approval of Premier Poincare and the rest of the French cabinet, has set forth France's position concerning the evacuation of the Rhineland and related questions. She is ready to fix ten billions of dollars as the reparations total which Germany must pay as compensation for preliminary evacuation of the Rhineland, if the reich mobilizes the debt. France insists on obtaining $7,500,000,000, and experts figure the other allies' claims can be compressed into the remaining $2,500,000,000, in view of Great Britain's pronouncement that it only claims sufficient payments to meet its obligations to the United States.

M. Briand announces that a finance conference is scheduled to meet in Paris early in December, with France, Great Britain, Belgium, Italy, Japan and Germany represented, to draft a plan for fiscal liquidation of war indemnities and debts as a preliminary to withdrawing the allied garrison on the Rhine. Experts believe the debt can be mobilized within six or eight years through international loans in annual sections of $500,000,000 to $1,250,000,000.

Representative Fred Britten of Illinois, chairman of the house naval affairs committee, on his return from Europe predicted that both the land and naval disarmament agreements reached by Great Britain and France would fall through because the United States had refused to be "entrapped" into approving the naval compromise plan. That scheme, he asserted, would have left France supreme ashore and England supreme afloat.

FORMAL notice that the United States will not participate in the selection of a permanent central board to investigate ways and means of controlling the traffic in narcotic drugs has been transmitted to the secretary general of the League of nations.

KING ZOGU'S newly crowned head is not being permitted to lie easy in Albania. Dispatches that have leaked across the border say that an uprising started recently in the northern part of the country as the result of the assassination of a mountain chieftain. The killing was attributed to the king and a blood feud against him was declared. The country is in a state of alarm. Eleven persons were executed in one day at Durazzo and 200 others arrested. Zogu, it is stated, is barricaded in the old Presidential palace at Tirana.

JAMES A. GARFIELD, president of the Roosevelt Memorial association, announces that the Roosevelt medals for distinguished service this year are to be presented on October 27 to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Charles Evans Hughes and Dr. Frank M. Chapman, ornithologist. Lindbergh is to be honored for the example he has given American youth; Mr. Hughes for his work in administering public office and in developing public and international law, and Doctor Chapman for studies of American bird life.

PAN AMERICA honored the memory of the late Gen. William C. Gorgas last week on the seventy-fourth anniversary of his birth. In the capitals of 21 American republics the avenues and boulevards were gay with flowers and flags, and in Washington there was a great banquet at which the principal guests were diplomatic representatives of these republics. The scientific board of the Gorgas Memorial institute was busy throughout the week arranging for the establishment of the Gorgas Memorial laboratory in Panama for the study of tropical diseases, which was created by congress. The congressional act grants an annuity of $50,000 for its maintenance, and the other 20 American republics together provide $37,500 annually. The laboratory will be a lasting monument to the man whose work in disease control brought him honors from many governments and made possible the building of the Panama canal.

FOR two hundred years the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts has gathered annually for a feast at which the members drank in port wine the health of the king of England and, since the Revolution, of the President of the United States. This year the company held its banquet in Toronto, and persuaded Sir Henry Drayton, liquor commissioner, to lift Ontario's liquor restrictions so they could continue their old custom. But Premier Ferguson heard of it and countermanded the order. Said he: "They'll have to drink the king's health in water. I am not allowed to have wines at my banquets." So the Ancient and Honorables drank the toasts in soda water, with many a wry face. And their friends back home had a good laugh.

TWO new air mail routes from Chicago were opened last week. One is to Mexico City by way of Kansas City, Dallas and Laredo. The other is to Montreal via Cleveland and New York city. Service started simultaneously from both ends of the routes and will be daily.

MAE WEST, actress and playwright, seems determined to force filthy plays on New York city. Not long ago she served a short term in prison for the offense, and last week she put on the stage another and dirtier play. Mae and all the members of the cast were arrested twice and Mayor Walker ordered the show permanently closed.

SPARK PLUGS ARE EASILY CLEANED

To Function Properly They Must Be Kept Free of Excess Carbon.

No automobile will operate with maximum efficiency unless the spark plugs function properly. And as the best spark plugs lose their full effectiveness after a season's driving—or approximately 10,000 miles, it is important that the motorist know how to properly care for them during this time.

In the first place the spark gap should be set at .020 to .025 of an inch.

Spark plugs to function properly must be kept free of excess carbon and oil formations.

Cleaning Easily Done.

Cleaning is easily done. Simply fill the lower part of the plug with alcohol, or any liquid metal polish, and allow to stand for a few seconds; take a piece of wire covered with one thickness of cloth and rub the carbon from the insulator then wipe clean and dry thoroughly before replacing in the engine. Cleaning a plug in this way is far better than taking it apart to clean. When a plug is once taken apart there is greater danger that it will not be put together securely again, which would cause leakage due to it not being tight. This in turn causes loss of power.

In cleaning the sparking points use emery cloth or a knife.

Where Worn, Change Plugs.

In cases where the electrode is badly worn away cleaning with emery cloth is of no avail; likewise when the insulator is coated heavily the best and most economical remedy is to change plugs since the coating cannot be cleaned off readily.

When spark plugs are severely worn, loss of power is often evident and eventually missing of the engine will occur which in turn produces the following major troubles:

1. Oil pumping, causing formation of carbon and sticky valves.
2. Poor starting and excessive drain on the battery.
3. Poor running; loss of power, especially on hills.
4. Higher gasoline consumption.
5. Larger engine repair expense.
6. Poor driving satisfaction.

Grade Crossings Taking Heavy Toll in Country

Since 1920 a total of 16,793 persons have been killed in grade-crossing accidents throughout the United States. During 1927 a total of 2,371 persons were killed and 6,613 were injured in these accidents. Louisiana reported the highest death rate, with 3.02 fatalities for each 10,000 registered automobiles. Mississippi was second, with 2.02 deaths per 10,000 cars. The lowest fatality rate was found in Wyoming where no persons were killed and only one injured at grade crossings during the year. Rhode Island had a low death rate of .08 persons per 10,000 automobiles. At the beginning of the year there were 206,533 unprotected grade crossings.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Did you ever notice that the smaller the car the bigger the driver?

* * *

Matters should be so arranged that road hogs could drive to the great open spaces and fight it out among themselves.

* * *

Despite the fact that motorists are prone to prejudices in this way or that, thousands are fickle in regard to the gasoline they use.

* * *

Do not permit the wheels of a car to rest in a puddle of oil on the street or in the garage. Oil is injurious to rubber and will ruin tires.

* * *

A manufacturer claims a score of various steels in the fabrication of his auto, but the most prominent metal is the brass of the driver who hogs the road.

Different Fuel Pumps Available for Any Car

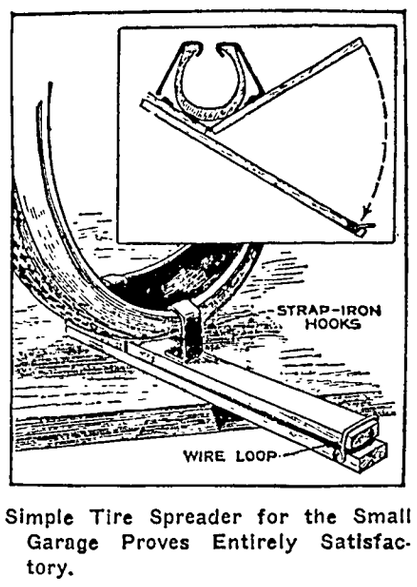
Now that cars are capable of climbing steep hills at 40 or 50 miles an hour, some natural problems arise in the matter of keeping the engine supplied with fuel. Many cars are coming through either with larger vacuum tanks or positive fuel pumps, but provision has not always been made to take care of this.

At wide-open throttle on a long, steep hill an engine is using a maximum amount of fuel. Many car owners have found their engines limping toward the top without appreciating that it was simply a case of not getting gas fast enough.

Various fuel pumps operating on different principles now are available for installation on any car which may be afflicted with shortage of gas in hill climbing at high speed or for cars which are being used in a way the manufacturer did not anticipate. If the engine seems slow toward the top of the hill, and misses a bit, don't blame the valves or think it is overheating until you have made sure it gets a full supply of gas.

Homemade Tire Spreader of Considerable Utility

To make inspection of the inside of tires, the homemade spreader shown in the drawing will be found of considerable utility. It consists of two strap-iron hooks, cut and bent to the shape indicated and attached to wooden arms, which are hinged together, as shown. When the arms are brought together and locked in that position by a wire loop, the walls of the tire will be held apart, enabling the workman to examine the inside.—Lowell R. Butcher, Des Moines Iowa, in Popular Mechanics Magazine.



Simple Tire Spreader for the Small Garage Proves Entirely Satisfactory.

Posture Affects Ease in Riding Qualities of Car

It's the way people sit on the back seat that has so much to do with the various opinions they entertain about riding qualities.

If you lounge too much on the seat you are certain to feel the road shocks through your back and shoulders where you are not used to it. The easiest ride can always be had by sitting on the edge of the seat, upright.

One reason why the auxiliary seats of a seven-passenger car always seem comfortable is because they make passengers sit upright.

Manufacturers have been giving these facts consideration this past year, and this explains why some cars ride so much better than others of the same priced class. That is because the seats are shaped to compel the passenger to sit in the most comfortable position.

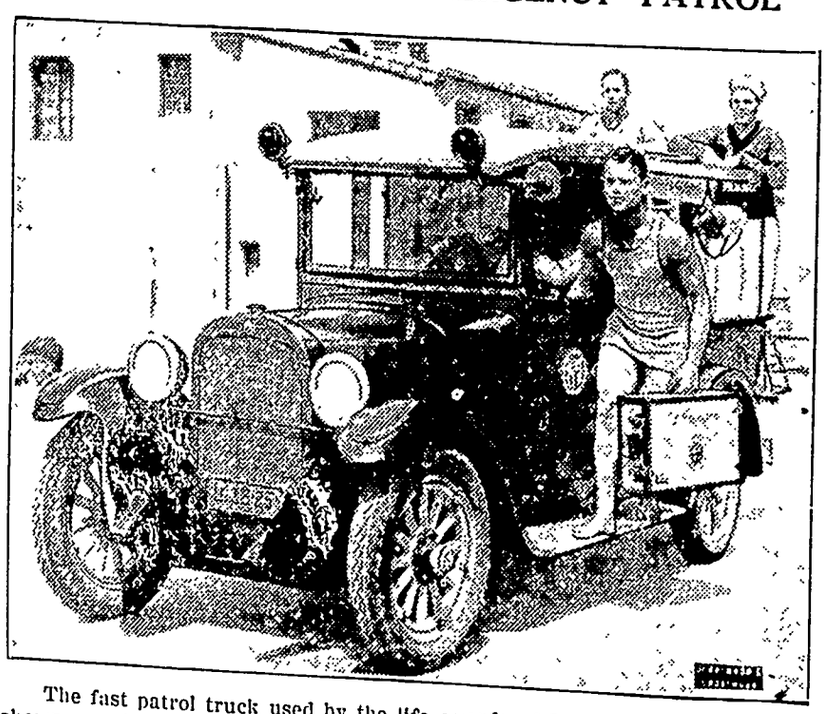
Using Grade Separation to Prevent Accidents

Several leading cities in the country are adopting the policy of separating the crosswise motor traffic from the main thoroughfare at busy intersections by elevating or depressing the crosswise thoroughfare.

In some cases the grade separation is effected by raising the level of one street slightly and depressing the level of the other so that there is a minimum change of grade at either thoroughfare.

Among the cities which have adopted such improvements are New York, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and San Francisco.

LIFE GUARDS USE EMERGENCY PATROL



The fast patrol truck used by the life guards of Los Angeles. A guard is shown on the running board with an inhalator or pulmotor. The guards answer the distress calls of bathers much the same as fire calls are answered in cities by the fire department.

The Woman Driver

I like to drive with Champion Spark Plugs because I know I'll not be annoyed with engine trouble due to faulty spark plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive silli-manite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

Beginning October 4th and every Thursday thereafter the Champion Sparkers will broadcast over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs TOLEDO, OHIO

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean, June 29, 1929; $600 up
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.Y.

Bargain—Stock Farm From Owner, 238 A. 250 tillable, close South St. Paul 3 mi. city 4,000. $70 acre, $2,000 cash, balance equal yearly payments. 2% interest, possession now. Fair to good buildings. R. R. CARNEL, CANNON FALLS, MINN.

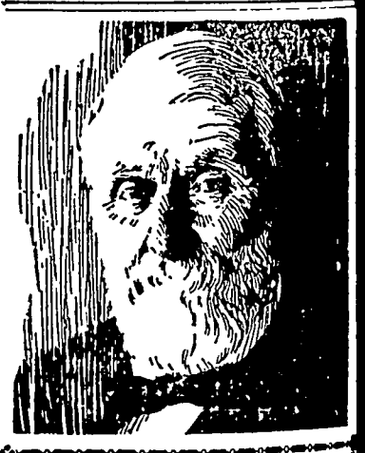
Silver Foxes and Chinchilla Rabbits, Registered, pedigreed stock, prize winning strains. Ranching and invest plans. Agts. wtd. Lake Winnebago Silver Fox Ranch, Peebles, Wis.

Aviator's Good Work

Joseph Salzman, veteran aviator an instructor, and Oscar Rothlin, a you who hopes some day to be a full fledged pilot, took off from the San Francisco airport on an instruction hop. Just after the plane had left the ground it was discovered that the landing gear had become broken. Salzman ordered young Rothlin to take the controls while he climbed out on the wing to repair the landing gear. After more than an hour's work, with the aid of a safety belt, shoelaces and a piece of wire, the gear was repaired so well that a perfect landing was made when the plane descended.

Real rivalry is that between the two movie theaters in a small town.

In close touch—stingy near relatives.



OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

BURSAL ENLARGEMENTS

Absorbine reduces thickened, swollen tissues, curbs, filled tendons, soreness from bruises or strains. Stops spavin lameness. Does not blister, remove hair or lay up horse. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Valuable horse book 1-S free. Write for it today.
Read this: "Horse had large swelling just below knee. Now gone; has not reappeared. Horse good as ever. Have used Absorbine for years with great success."
ABSORBINE TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

FRECKLE OINTMENT
for real satisfaction. It does the work. $1.25 and $2. Kremola Face Cream makes your skin beautiful, $1.25. FREE BOOKLET. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Sheffield Ave., Chicago

What Will you do

When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that isn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless. Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

For Old Sores

Sanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Checker Player "Trained"

John Cumming, an eighty-year-old checker player of Philadelphia, has ideas of his own about physical training for mental exertion. When he competed in a checker tournament in that city, he brought his trainer with him. After Cumming had disposed of his first opponent, the trainer went into action. He gave the octogenarian a sip of water and made him recline in his chair while his second fanned him with a hat. After each match the performance was repeated and each successive opponent proved easier picking. At the end of the tournament Cumming was fully able to step forward to receive the winner's cup.

Wool Production

Arranged in their order of importance the chief sources of the world's wool supply are: Australia, South America, United States, New Zealand, Great Britain, South Africa.

Civil War Battles

There were 2,400 military engagements in the Civil war considered important enough to be identified by name.

CAN NOW DO ANY WORK

Thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denison, Texas.—"I think there is no tonic equal to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness and I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and the Pills for Constipation. I can certainly praise your medicines for what they have done for me and I wish you success in the future. I can do any kind of work now and when women ask me what has helped me I recommend your medicines. I will answer any letters I receive asking about them." —Mrs. Emma Gregg, Route 3, Box 53, Denison, Texas.

BAD LEGS

Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near Ankle or Knee?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous, swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean, powerful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Splendid for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins, and Troublesome Cases of Eczema.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

The DAIRY

CORRECT FEEDING NOW PAYS DOUBLE

"Start now to prepare for next winter's milk checks."

A. J. Cramer, dairy husbandman at the University of Wisconsin, is reminding the members of the state's 167 cow testing associations, that "the feed and care given the dairy herd during the late summer when pastures are short will have a big influence on the production of the cows several months later." This, he feels, "is especially true of the fall freshening cows."

The dry weather during middle summer has resulted in short pastures. As a result many dairy cows are needing additional feed in order to keep up their milk flow and body weight. A drop in milk flow often reduces the income from the herd to such an extent that there is no profit left for the dairyman.

The specialist advises feeding a grain mixture to all high producing cows even on the best of pasture and adds that after pasture gets short all cows should receive grain or silage in addition to the pasture if profitable returns are to be expected. He calls attention to the experience of many of the 4,000 farmers who are keeping close watch of their feeding and profits through cow testing association work.

The cow that is dry and will freshen in the fall is in position to receive the worst set-back from dry pastures, Cramer believes. It is common knowledge to dairymen that if a cow is thin when she freshens her production will suffer during the entire lactation period following. It is just as true but not as generally known that the thin cow will have a lower test than if she were in good flesh while milking. The reduced yield and lower test resulting from a thin condition make it doubly important to keep her in good flesh while dry.

A grain mixture recommended for the milking herd consists of 200 pounds ground barley, corn or hominy, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 100 pounds of linseed meal, cottonseed meal or gluten feed. One pound of this should be fed for each four or five pounds of milk produced. For the dry cow the testing official advises equal parts by weight of ground oats, ground barley, or corn, wheat bran and a high protein feed. From three to eight pounds daily should be fed, depending on condition of the cow.

Lists Seven Problems Imminent in Dairying

Seven important economic problems face the dairy industry today and it is the job of the scientist and teacher to lead in their solution, K. L. Hatch, assistant director of agricultural extension at the University of Wisconsin, told the American Dairy Science association, at its recent meeting in Madison. His list of subjects, toward which more research should be directed, consists of economy of production, herd testing, recognition of quality, establishment of a new set of standards for dairy products, packaging of cheese, and the use of electricity.

"Each of these problems is imminent," he declared, "and should challenge both branches of dairying—production and manufacturing. They are economic problems and can only be solved with facts which are not now obtainable."

In research experiments, more emphasis should be centered on such factors as labor costs, dry cow expenses, depreciated herd costs, bull costs, and capital charges, such as interest, taxes, insurance, and depreciation.

In dairy manufacturing, uneconomical practices still prevail, Hatch said. Small, unsanitary, and wholly inefficient plants are the rule, and little effort is made to give to the consumer the type of product which appeals to his taste.

Dairy Facts

Most cream separators will do a much better job of skimming the milk when it is warm.

* * *

The herd bull should be tied up or be penned away from the herd until, at least, November 1, as it is very important to avoid having cows freshen during the warm months.

* * *

The usual farm-grown ration does not contain enough protein for a good milk-producing ration. For instance, a ration made up of mixed hay, corn silage, cornmeal, oats and bran is lacking in protein, but contains an excess of carbohydrates and fat.

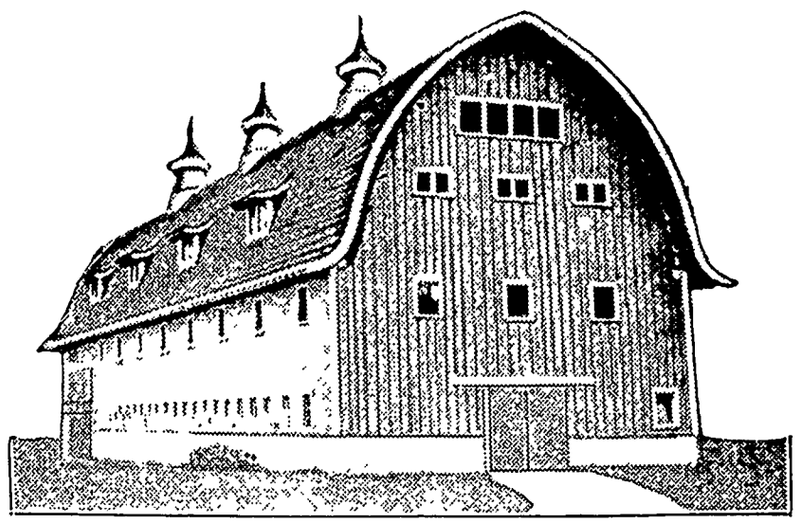
* * *

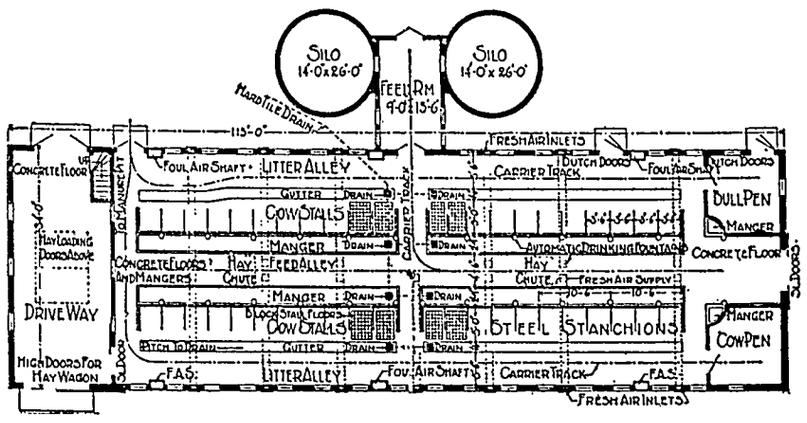
When the milking is done by machine, the rubber tubes and teat cups, after washing, should be placed in a disinfectant solution, allowed to soak until the next milking, and then rinsed out again with clean water before use.

* * *

By using pure-bred bulls it is possible to build a herd of scrub cattle into a high quality herd. This has been demonstrated at the South Dakota State college experiment station through approximately 15 years' investigation.

Modern Dairy Structure, 34 by 115, Designed to House Large Herd





By W. A. RADFORD

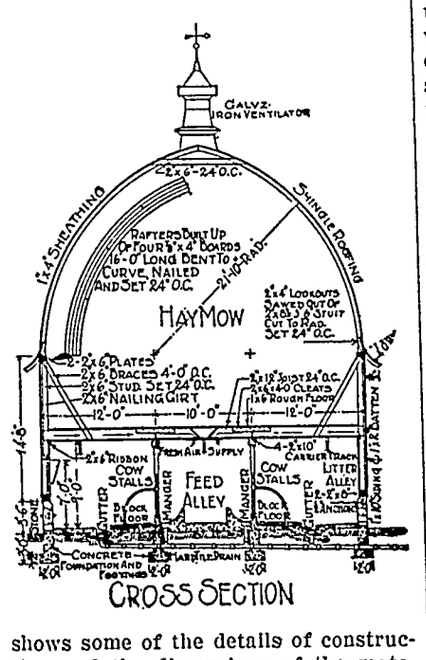
Mr William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The design for a dairy barn shown here is one that will appeal to the owner of a rather large herd of dairy cows. It is 34 feet wide and 115 feet long, and it contains two rows of stanchions that will accommodate 48 milking cows. At one end of the stable floor is the bull pen and a cow pen; at the other end is a driveway through the building with an overhead door to the mow floor.

The building is of frame construction set on a concrete foundation with the foundation walls extending up to the windows, which admit sunlight and air to the stable. An almost continuous row of windows on either side of the building throw the sunlight to the rear of the stalls on both sides which makes for more sanitary conditions in the barn. The cows face a feed alley which runs through the building. At each two stallheads there is an automatic drinking cup to furnish the cows with a continuous supply of fresh water. The barn is equipped with steel stanchions, concrete manger and gutter, while overhead is a carrier track for conveying feed to the mangers and to remove the litter.

Twin silos, each 14 by 26 feet, are at the rear of the barn at either side of a feed room. The carrier track runs into this feed room to enable the caretaker to transport the silage directly from the silos to the mangers.

The cross section of the building



CROSS SECTION

shows some of the details of construction and the dimensions of the materials used.

This modern dairy barn is of the type that makes dairy farming profitable. The work of caring for the animals can be done easily; they are kept healthy and will produce the greatest amount of milk at the least cost.

Concrete Work an Aid in Beautifying Home

For the man who likes to make beautiful and useful things around the house, the wonders of portland cement never grow old. This material can be fashioned into lawn benches, flagstone walks, garden pools and many other home improvements.

Many fail to take hold of an opportunity like this for want of proper guidance. Practical information is what you need, and then will come the fascinating work of turning out a first-class job.

Concrete is finding an ever-wider range of usefulness around the house, whether in the city or country. But, first of all, let us consider the more strictly utilitarian uses. They include walks, drives, retaining walls, steps, porch floors, well covers, cisterns, etc. The modern home cannot get along without such construction.

The astonishing story of concrete, however, has to do with the decorative instinct. There are numerous ways in which concrete may be employed to give a beauty touch to the home and its surroundings. In this group are lawn benches, bird baths, sun dials, flagstone walks, lily pools, flower beds, flower boxes, arbors, garden walls, etc.

Concrete makes for beauty, therefore, as well as for permanence. The fundamentals of making good concrete should be fully understood before any work is commenced.

Insulated Walls Will Keep Automobile Warm

Winter care of the car—at least if it is kept in a private garage—is always a difficult problem. That is, it is difficult unless one is fortunate enough to have heat in the garage.

Most private garages are simply frame buildings with an exterior finish to match the home, but with no more than the exterior finish to shut out the cold. But there are ways of overcoming the nuisance of a cold garage. And of these ways, the best, easiest and most economical is to line the inner walls with some insulating material that will shut out cold.

Old-Style Fixtures Used

A committee of engineers has made a recent survey of electrical wiring in this country to determine how well equipped homes are to make use of electricity. It has reported that more than half the houses that are already wired are using antiquated fixtures.

Veneer of Brick Adds Value to Older Homes

Brick veneering has, within recent years, become an accepted type of home exterior finish, particularly in remodeling work. The house skillfully sheathed with the one thickness of brick laid on their sides, which forms the veneer, defies detection as a frame structure by any one but the initiated.

The thin shell of brick is securely tied to the sheathing boards, or in the case of remodeling work, clapboards or shingles, by ties, usually of crimped corrugated iron. These are nailed to the boards and their crimped surfaces laid between the bricks and embedded in the mortar.

Moldings may be applied to the window and door frames of old houses to bring them out to the surface of the brick work. The foundation, if not wide enough to carry the brick, must have an extra piece added from the footings or corbeled out to form a shelf on which the brick may "set."

Frequently a veneering, artistically applied in that most easily available of all materials, common brick, will add many times its cost to the value of an outmodeled dwelling structure.

Window Seats an Added Convenience in Home

Humidifying inclosures, placed over low radiators at windows, where efficient heating dictates that radiators should be placed, form excellent window seats and may be obtained in any finish to match trim, woodwork or furniture.

Bay windows and projecting windows of all types afford excellent opportunity for the creation of an interesting window nook, which, with perhaps a bookshelf or two, becomes a charming spot for relaxation and reading or sewing during the day.

The work can frequently be done by the handy man of the household, and the housewife may upholster the seat with material to match curtains or furnishings.

Use for Two Bathrooms

Not only are many new homes being built with two bathrooms, one usually of larger size and the other compact, but in old homes as well extra bathrooms are being installed to provide lavatory and bathing facilities downstairs as well as upstairs, and to take care of the needs of the growing family without interference or embarrassment.

LIVE STOCK

WAY TO PREVENT STOMACH WORMS

Various salt-and-drug mixtures have been used by sheep raisers who at times give glowing accounts as to their effectiveness as stomach worm preventives. The mixture of salt and copperas is one of those frequently suggested. While this mixture has not been put to test by any state experiment station, other mixtures have been tried. The results secured in these tests may permit of some general deductions as to the effectiveness of this method of preventing stomach worms.

One often hears of the high efficiency of tobacco, given either in the salt or in the feed, as a stomach worm preventive. Two tests conducted by the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, and one test by the Ohio Experiment station, showed tobacco to be of no value in preventing stomach worms. At the Ohio Experiment station a group of lambs were allowed salt which had incorporated in it 1 c. c. of 40 per cent nicotine sulphate for each ounce of salt. This salt and nicotine mixture was so strong that it caused the death of one lamb and the illness of another lamb, and yet it had no worth as a stomach worm preventive. It is hard to conceive, therefore, of any mixture which will be effective against stomach worms and yet not harmful to the sheep, especially when a drug such as nicotine sulphate, which is effective when used as a drench, fails so completely when used in a salt mixture, and this even though allowed in a concentration sufficient to jeopardize the health of the sheep.

Corn Alone for Pigs Is Not Satisfactory

Generally, corn alone will not prove a satisfactory feed for full-feeding pigs even when they are on a legume or rape pasture, according to Ohio State university.

Corn and tankage or corn and a mixture of two parts tankage and one part oil meal will produce more rapid gains and less feed will be required to produce 100 pounds of gain than when corn alone or corn and middlings are used.

If the pigs are on bluegrass pasture or have no forage at all, it recommends corn supplemented by a mixture of 50 pounds of tankage, 25 pounds of oil meal, and 25 pounds of alfalfa meal or ground alfalfa.

If skim milk is available in sufficient quantities it may be substituted for all or part of the recommended protein supplement. In general, corn, hominy, or corn and barley fed at the rate of 20 pounds to one pound of protein supplements, will prove to be the most practical combination for full-feeding pigs on pasture when both rate and economy of gain are considered.

Information on Goats by Iowa State College

A new circular concerning the breeds and methods of feeding and handling milk goats has been issued by Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa. The circular, written by C. A. Matthews and Earl Weaver, blasts the popular notion that goats will thrive on almost any kind of feed from tin cans to newspapers.

Milk can be produced on a commercial scale more cheaply from dairy cows than from goats, according to the circular, so it is not expected that goats will replace dairy cows in the United States to any great extent. The economical advantage for goats must be found under conditions where they can be kept cheaper than dairy cows or where there is a sufficient price advantage for goat's milk, according to the circular.

Live Stock Notes

Dock and castrate the lambs.

* * *

A horse hide furnishes about 18 pounds of leather.

* * *

Rainy weather is a good time to trim the hoofs of your calf or calves.

* * *

Most horses which die in pain expire in silence, or utter merely a moan or whine.

* * *

Ewes which are to be bred should be gaining in weight at the time of the breeding season.

* * *

To bring the top price a lamb must be fat but, as a rule, it must not weigh over 85 pounds when marketed.

* * *

It is an impossibility to breed good cattle from an inferior sire. The cost of the sire should be a secondary consideration.

* * *

It was thought, a few years ago, that silage-fed cattle shrank more in shipment than those finished on dry roughage. It has now been abundantly demonstrated, however, that if silage is withheld for the last day or two before shipment and dry roughage fed instead, cattle fattened on silage will not shrink any more than those which have received no silage.

NEW BEAUTY for YOUR CLOTHES

By Mae Martin

Don't envy some other woman her ability to look attractive and stylish on less than you have. Learn her secret! Give new beauty and variety to your dresses by the quick magic of home dyeing and tinting. Perfect results are possible only with true, fadeless Diamond Dyes, the standard for over 50 years. Insist on them and save disappointment. They are real dyes, the kind used when the cloth was made. They are so easy to use. New colors appear like magic right over the old, faded ones. Twenty million packages used a year shows their popularity.

My new 64-page illustrated book, 'Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's Free. Write for it now, to Mae Martin, Dept. F-143, Diamond Dyes, Burlington Vermont.

Blind Telephone Operator

Sixty-four years old and blind since birth, Mrs. Clara Raney has just completed her thirty-sixth year as telephone operator at the town of Melrose, near Delphos, Ohio. Seated in the tiny cottage in which she lives, Mrs. Raney pulls plugs and operates drops on her switchboard, and tells how easy these things are for her without her sight. Ability to distinguish a difference in the sound of the bells makes her job simple, she said.—Indianapolis News.

Says He Had Taken a Wagon-Load of Physics

"In November, 1920, I wrote you for advice as to the use of Milks Emulsion. I had been bothered with my bowels for a long time. They would not move unless I took something all the time. If I neglected that, I would get bedfast, dizzy and take with fever.

"This is a malaria country, and I have taken a wagon-load of purgatives, salts, etc. This finally gave me stomach trouble in very bad form, and I commenced to lose weight, and had no appetite. My tongue became so coated that it cracked open.

"Since writing you, I have taken your Emulsion regularly and have found it a great remedy. It sure does all you claim for it and more, too. It is a fine medicine, and I will gladly recommend it to anyone.

"We are now handling it in our store and I am selling it right along and recommend it to all of my customers. I thank you for the instructions you gave and the results that I received from same."

Yours truly, W. A. CLUCK, Mgr., Globe Mercantile Co., Greenway, Ark.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

The highest capital city in the world is La Paz, capital of Bolivia, approximately 12,000 feet above sea level.

As girls grow older they think less of love and more of money.

Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

YOU TELL 'EM

It's Better

To Be

HARD BOILED

Than

Half Baked!

PALATABLE FEED FOR DAIRY COWS

The Feed Should Be Palatable so as to insure large consumption. The cow is a machine that manufactures milk, containing golden butterfat, from Feeds such as Chops, Shorts, Bran and other Mill Feeds.

Buy your feeds here. We feature MOR-GAIN FEEDS.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Pancakes

and--

PANCAKE TIME IS HERE AGAIN and we have the flour you need for making first class pancakes, either common or the delicious buck-wheat cakes:-

Prairie Queen Buckwheat Pancake Flour

Prairie Queen Self Rising Buckwheat

Prairie Queen Self Rsng (Regular)

Prairie Queen Pancake Flour

And we have all the "trimmings to go with your pancakes:-

Delicious Bacon Pork Sausages

All kinds of Syrup

We specialize in selling good coffee. None better on the market than Monarch Coffee. We carry other popular brands.

When you buy Groceries you will be pleased with the freshness and fine quality (at no more cost) in our Monarch Brand Groceries and Canned Goods.

Bring Us Your Eggs!

Klemme Food Market

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

—Osteopathic Physcician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

COAL

We Can Recommend--

You take no chances when you buy coal of us—We sell Coal that we can highly recommend as having pleased hundreds of our customers in the past. It's the same brand of good coal you used last year, and the year before:—

BONNIE BLUE COAL

The ideal Coal for use in your furnace

BLUE DIAMOND COAL

An all-around coal for range or furnace

Petroleum Coke and Semi-Antracite Coal ready for your delivery order.

HARD COAL—If you want some get your order in at once. Only one car load coming—so you better hurry—just phone—

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH THE BEST ON THE MARKET

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10 00 a m German service.
11 00 a m. Sunday school.
Confirmation class at 1:00 p. m. on Tuesday and 9:00 a m. Saturday.
Young Peoples Bible Class Tuesday evening.
Junior choir Saturday evening.

GET YOUR STORM SASH orders early Northern Lumber Co. c

Georg Gruetzmacher of Garner was here on business Monday.

Don't forget the Scout supper at he Parish House this Friday eve.

F A. Arnold was at Clear Lake Sunday.

Ethel Johnson and Irene Johnson ere at Mason City Sunday visiting ith Miss Ruth Johnson.

FOR RENT or Sale, a good seven om house in Klemme. Inquire of J N Day 18-tfc

Mr and Mrs. Aug Ridder entertained Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte to a chicken dinner Monday

Mrs. Lee Ell and children of Mason City visited at the Hans Hanson ome Sunday.

Gilbert Schaper was at Marian, outh Dakota the past week taking treatments.

Mrs Rosendahl and family are njoying a visit from her brtoher nd family.

Frank Gruetzmacher and daughter, Glenna, were at Garner Wednesday afternoon on business.

Miss Mabel Smith was at Garner Thursday morning having dental ork done.

Rev and Mrs. Mueller of Ledyard visited over Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer.

A C Missman of Woden, visited with his brother, Dr. W F Missman and family last Friday

Rev. and Mrs Suckow, of Alden, Iowa visited at the Ed. Schaefer ome Tuesday. Rev. Suckow is a brother of Mrs. Schaefer.

Rev Grosshuesch and family and Mr and Mrs. Kuhlmann, were at the Fred Neuhring home for dinner Sunday.

A H. Yahnke and family of Garden City, Minn., and Mrs A Wellemeyer visited Rev. Ortmeyer and family at Clarion Saturday

Mr and Mrs. Emil Patet entertained Mr and Mrs Tom Nelson Jr. and the Rev Gauger family one evening last week.

Rev and Mrs. H. E Whyte were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lange for dinner Sunday

Rev Theo. Mueller, of Ledyard, Iowa, spoke at the German service of the Reformed Church Sunday evening.

John Newberger and family are enjoying a visit from his brother from Canastote, S D It is his first trip to Klemme.

Rev and Mrs. Whytes household goods came by truck Monday and they are now nicely settled in the parsonage

Herb Bailey of Sioux City was in Klemme over Sunday visiting with old friends. He had been at Dows to attend the funeral of a relative.

Albert Caroles and family went to Waterloo last Thursday and spent the night there We presume they took in the Dairy Cattle Congress.

Mrs. D. P. Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Schuldt and Chas. Busch visited at Mason City last Thursday evening with friends.

Mrs R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, were at Garner Wednesday afternoon, calling at the J. Jorgenson home.

Some of our Boy Scouts did a good turn for the town one day recently by putting in a new electric light bulb in the band stand. The old bulb had been broken sometime ago and had never been replaced. The park is again nicely lit up at night.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

Mr and Mrs C. F. Keraus were at Clear Lake Sunday. On the way home they stopped and had super with her sister and husband at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and son, Dale and Miss Adella Kuhlmann were dinner guests at the home of Mrs Fred Haupt and daughter, Edith, Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood came over from Mason City last Thursday evening, and returned again Tuesday She is visiting with her daughter, Mrs Hubbard there.

A H. Yahnke and family came last Thursday from Garden City, Minnesota, for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends They returned home Sunday evening.

Rev Grosshuesch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kuhlmann and daughter, Adella, and Mrs. Fred Haupt and daughter, Edith, enjoyed a duck dinner at the Elmer Schlei home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. C Gast of Garner, drove to Whitten, Iowa, Sunday to visit with Rev. Griewe and family. Mrs Griewe is a sister of Mrs. Patet.

Rev and Mrs A. W. Gauger and two small sons came this morning from Holstein, Iowa Rev. Gauger assisted Rev Grosshuesch conduct the Valentine Josten funeral service.

Donald Gibbs was at Rock Rapids and Sioux City Friday and over the week end, returning home Monday. Mrs. Martha Bredbenner assisted Mrs Gibbs at the post office during his absence.

FOR SALE—P. B. Chester White boars of the smooth and stretchy type, with good bone; cholera immune, new blood lines for old customers —Erith Cook, 3 3-4 mi. n. w. Kanawha, R F.D No 2 18-25c

Mr and Mrs C G Waterman and Marian left Saturday afternoon for Traer Sunday they were accompanied by the W C Keraus family to Waterloo where they took in the Dairy Cattle Congress.

Mariam Stille had a birthday last Friday and at the noon hour her mother, Mrs Paul Stille went to the school and treated the children ice cream and a birthday cake and candy suckers Miss Ethel Wellemeyer is the teacher

Grandma Schroeder can now add another title to her name, that of Greaf Grandmother, since the birth of a daughter to Mr and Mrs. Albert Schroeder, of Chicago on Oct 2 Albert is a son of "Butch," son of Grandma Schroeder

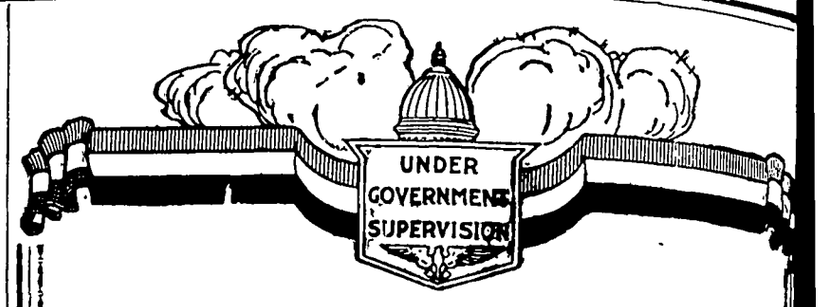
Mrs G W Kluckhohn was very pleasantly surprised Friday evening when her children and their families came in for a 6:30 o'clock dinner at her home. Vernon Turgasen of Ames came home for the event The Kluckhohns have many of these family gatherings during the year and enjoy getting together and having a fine time

Gladys Wilson, of Drake University, Des Moines, and Clarence Elder and Vernon Turgasen, of Ames, came home Friday evening and returned back to school again Saturday morning. Mrs Elder and Mrs. Wilson accompanied them back to see the Drake football game Saturday night. Mrs. Elder also visited with the Elmer Fuller family at Des Moines.

It plum slipped our mind last week to mention that Wm. Bell had a birthday and in honor of the big event his friends had a surprise on him Tuesday evening. Friends and neighbors gathered for a good time at the Bell home and following the rounds of pleasure delicious refreshments were served. The feature attraction of the lunch being a decorated birthday cake made by Mrs. J. N Day

PIANO TUNING

J H. Schmitz, of Mason City, a member of the National Association of Piano Tuners, is in Klemme now. Orders left with Miss Gertrude Ely, music teacher, at her studio at the Jorgenson home, now or at any other time, will receive prompt attention. 18-2c



The Growing Account

SAVINGS Earn silently and surely, and, in many cases, independece starts with a Bank Account. Even a small account will grow amazingly, if it is added to regularly, and regularity in saving will assure you that very desirable thing you have so long wanted, or will insure you against troubles which come with unexpected expenses.

We Invite your account.

First National Bank

We Sell and Service

Atwater Kent

RADIOS

Call and see—

The All-Electric

—The set that plugs to the light socket. Model 49, Battery Set for hose who do not have elecric service.

Free Demonstration

Ask for demonstration—if it does not sell itself to you, don't buy it!

Westinghouse aFrm Light Plants and Electric Equipment

Atwater Kent Radios Radio Supplies

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 GARNER, IOWA

Former Stille Cafe

Again Changes Hands--

The former STILLE CAFE which has been closde for several weeks was taken over last week by JOSEPHIN STOOLDRYER, of Clarion. The opening day will be

Saturday, October 13th

My business will be to give my patrons first class—

MEALS SHORT ORDERS LUNCHES

COFFEE 5 CENT HAMBURGERS

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
THE OPENING DAY

A FREE CUP OF COFFEE WITH A 5 CENT HAMBURGER

The White Lilly Cafe

Josephin Stooldryer, Prop.

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 20. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1928 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

SCOUT DAY WINS TICKET CONTEST

BOYS CLEAR SEVENTY DOLLARS ON SUPPER VENTURE

Dorance Day Star Salesman When It Comes To Selling Tickets

Right off the bat every Scout in Troop 66, Klemme, the Troop Committee and the scout leaders want to thank everybody for their very liberal patronage and support given to make the Scout Supper last Friday evening such a wonderful success. The gross receipts of the supper totaled $83.10, and with a sale of a few items after the supper of surplus food brought the amount up to $86.05. Total expenses of about $16 96 leaves a net profit f the venture at $69.09 How! How!

As most of you perhaps know the Troop is a part of the North Iowa Council Headquarters were in immediate need of funds from troops in all parts of the district and our Troop Committee was required to furnish our share from Klemme. The proposition was submitted to the Scouts who in turn took it up with their mothers and decided to jump into the harness and help out in raising the money. Thanks to the mothers, and others, who took an interest in the affair and with the Scouts helped to raise the money needed for Council Expense

Day And Keeper Win Prizes

To put pep into the advance sale of tickets for the supper two prizes were ffered To the Scout turning in the most money on ticket sales would be given a pocket telescope The second prize offered was a subscription to Boy's Life for one year Dorance Day won the first prize, the pocket telescope 'hands down," as his total ticket sale amounted to $23 85, having sold a total of 54 tickets. Alvin Keeper was next in line and turned in a total of $13.35, having sold 29 tickets. Byrnes Missman was a close third with a total of $9 80 and 20 tickets sold Clarence Kluckhohn was next with 12 tickets The Scouts sold a total of 174 tickets. In this amount there were 130 adults, 12 high school and 32 childrens tickets. A number of tickets were sold at the door

All of the Scouts did fine in their ticket sale and some worked early and late to make the supper a big success.

A nice feature of the evening was the fact that the Camp Fire Girls and their leader, Miss Marie Blank, attended in a body and took part in the scout songs, and rendered a few of their own. The high school teachers and Miss Viola Freie at the piano also helped out on the musical part of the program. The Scouts wish to thank them for their part.

As we remarked before the mothers of the scouts, and others connected with the Troop provided the food and prepared it. The Scouts had charge of the dining room and waited on tables, found seats for their guests, and othewise looked after the comfort of all.

How' How!

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

We had a very fine attendance at all church services both in town and at Liberty last Sunday, in spite of heavy roads and threatening weather.

This coming Sunday has been set aside as "Go to Church Sunday." If you have not been attending any church, this is a good time to make a start. The church is here to help you, and we shall endeavor to make its services inspirational and devotional. The subject for the morning hour will be, "The Contagion of a Growing Church." Come and worship with your neighbors and friends, and thus will the Lord's Day be profitable to all.

The attendance at the evening preaching service has been very good but we hope to increase that also. Your presence will help

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, Management, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of The Klemme Times, published weekly at Klemme, Iowa for Oct. 1, 1928

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss
Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R A Jorgenson who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Owner & Publisher of The Klemme Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption -

That the name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager is

R A Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa

That the owner is R A. Jorgenson Klemme, Iowa.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders are None.

R A JORGENSON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of Sept, 1928
(SEAL) C G WATERMAN
(My commission expires July 4, 1930)

4-YEAR OLD GIRL IN FATAL ACCIDENT

HATTIE HUDSON DIES OF INJURIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Little Girl Struck By Auto In Yard At Parent's Home

Little Hattie Louise Hudson, 4 year old daughter of Mr and Mrs F J Hudson, died last Thursday afternoon at about 3 o'clock from injuries suffered in an accident on one of the Lindon Ranch farms east of Klemme where her parents reside, at 11 o'clock that morning

Mr Wendell, of Meservey had been at the Hudson farm on business matters, as we get it, and had been out in a nearby field interviewing Mr Hudson, and was returning to the farm yard in his car and to reach the road had to drive between two buildings into the farm yard It was at this time that the little girl ran in front of the car as it was coming into the yard She was knocked down and the front wheels passed over her, we are told Her parents and Mr Wendell rushed her to Klemme for medical attention N broken bones were found and but slight bruises The little miss was apparently getting along fine until after the noon hour when it was decided best to take her to a Mason City hospital for more definite examination. She was accordingly rushed to a Mason City hospital, but died a few minutes before reaching the place Internal injuries were perhaps the cause of her death

The little girl was born May 29, 1924, near Clear Lake. Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church at Clear Lake Sunday afternoon

The parents have the entire sympathy of the community in their sorrow

BASKET SOCIAL

Stop! Listen' There will be a basket and pie social Fri eve, Oct 26 at Dist. No 8, Liberty twp., 4 mi. west of Klemme All are welcome Please bring baskets or pie. Mabel L. Schaefer, teacher. 1c

HALLOWE'EN FROLIC

Ghosts and witches will be hovering near the Stille School house 2 miles west of Klemme on Tuesday night, Oct. 30th, at which time the pupils, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Wellemeyer, will present an appropriate Hallowe'en program Candy, pies and baskets will be sold Ladies please bring baskets. Everybody invited Ethel Wellemeyer, teacher; Lester Stille, director. 1tp

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THIS PAST WEEK

COUNTY SCHOOL MASTERS HAD MEETING FRIDAY EVE

High School Play Will Be Given On Friday Evening, Nov. 2nd

The members of the Hancock County Schoolmasters' Club met last Friday evening at the home of Supt Wolf of Kanawha where they were invited to a six o'clock dinner

The time and places of the county contests were fixed and some details involving each threshed out and settled Klemme was awarded one of the Preliminary County Declamatory Contests as last year and must again compete with Goodell, Hayfield and Garner. The final contest will be held at Garner and the County Basket Ball Tourney will again be held at Britt These contests will be staged in February, the exact dates depending upon the state contest in each of these two activities

Play Will Be Exraordinary

Our high school play, "Mother Carey's Chickens," will be staged Friday evening, November 2 A lot of work is involved in staging this excellent play and we are hoping for excellent weather and roads on that date It is a royalty play and expenses larger than usual will need to be met from the door receipts We hope no very large wagers will be made on the outcome of the election until after the play tickets have been purchased More will be mentioned later

Junior Girl Wants A Place

A very capable Junior girl would welcome a place to work for her board and room this winter. Anyone needing her may be put in touch with her by notifying the superintendent

Are Voted As Best Students

The combined rankings of the members of the 14 seniors by themselve individually and independently f each other we find places the following students at the top of the class from the standpoint f ability and good class work Lawrence Greimann, Mabel Schuldt, Kenneth Gast, and Marie Carson

Rankings of the Juniors by the Juniors leave at the top of that class Clarice Wellemeyer, Raymond Barz, Lela Bachman and Wayne Pavey

There are ther splendid studnets in each of these two classes, students who may go farther and make a greater mark in the world than any of these four placed first by their classmates But it is highly complimentary to these students to be judged by their classmates as being in the upper quartile or one-fourth of their class Students well liked by their class mates and ranked high in real ability by them as judged by their daily performance in their classes leave us on graduation day with signs writ large for their future success No one should now infer that all four of these students are unquestionably superior to all others of their respective classes for human judgement is not infallible These judgements were made hurriedly and if made again might result in others of each class being placed ahead of some of these We merely give them for what each may think they are worth and for the interest they may arouse.

Harvey Nelson Heard From

We received just recently a letter from Harvey Nelson who is now enrolled at Morningside College, at Sioux City He speaks approvingly of the instruction he received at Klemme in preparation for his work there and adds that a high school collegestudent needs to apply himself in high school in order to keep abreast of his fellows when he later enters college. We wish we could be as confident of the success of all our graduates as we feel about Harvey He displayed splendid ability and learned while in high school to hold himself steadily to daily preparation of assigned work But there are others of the class of '28 that will reflect credit on our local school for which we feel proud.

50,000 RIVER FISH DUMPED IN EAST LAKE LAST WEEK

Game Fish From Mississippi River Have New Home

Last Friday 50,000 Mississippi River fish rnaging in size from fingerlings to 5 and 6 inches in length were placed in East Twin Lake by Jay Griggs, Geo Mickesh and Warner Butts. The shipment consisted of Crappies, Blue Gills and Sunfish.

The State Game and Fish department seine the fish out of swamps along the river after high water, as the fish get into these "traps" during high water and cannot get back to their old swimming holes in the river

The fish were sent to Mr. Griggs and he says so carefully were they handled that there were not more than a dozen dead fish in the entire lot

East Lake is one of the finest small lakes in Iowa It has ample natural food and game fish thrive in it water Sportsmen in this part of the state are glad to see the state department take an interest in this lake Much of the improvement thus far has been done by donations of interested men There is still a lot of room for improvement

CAMP FIRE GIRLS PROGRAM IS NEXT

CAMP FIRE GIRLS WILL PUT ON PLAY NEXT WEEK FRIDAY

Home Talent Play Will Consist Of Three Big Acts

The Klemme Camp Fire Girls are going to put on a play entitled "The Call of Wohelo" t will consist of three acts, and there will be some special surprise for spectators between acts. There are ten girls in the cast and under their leader, Miss Marie Blank, have been working hard to make this a success.

Like the Boy Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls organization is a movement that the public should get behind and give them strong support

Let's everybody plan to take in the Camp Fire girls show and help them put this over BIG. Let's pack the house to capacity.

Byrnes Missman celebrated his birthday Sunday and in honor of the event his mother preapred a big dinner for him and invited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Ely and his aunt, Miss Gertrude Ely of Belmond, to spend the day.

FARMERS GRAVEL ROAD SOUTH OF KLEMME

Held Graveling "Bee" One Day Last Week; Covered Old Mud Hole

Some of the neighboring farmers got together last week to put in shape a short stretch of road south of town, from the town limits to the bridge at the U. G. Smid farm.

They got the road all in fine shape and then hauled gravel from Allie White's pit and spread it The job should end the old mud hole and maybe the good work will go on

Herman Schuldt is road superintendent for this part of the woods.

Fine stuff, farmers! Keep up the good work so we town dubs can get out and visit you easier'

Drake Sorority Pledges Klemme Young Lady

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 18.—(Special). Miss Gladys Wilson of Klemme, Ia., a student at Drake University and a graduate of Klemme High School has pledged to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, one of the seven social sororities on the Drake campus After a strenuous rush week, Miss Wilson decided to pledge to the Kappa Alpha Theta organization and is now beginning her pledging period

4-H CLUB WILL HAVE BANQUET

IS NOW AN ANNUAL AFFAIR IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Committees Busy Arranging For A Program And Other Details

The Annual 4-H Club Banquet will be held at Garner on Saturday, October 20th at 6:30 o'clock p m 4-H club members in Hancock Co. and their parents and friends are invited to attend this banquet

The committees are busy arranging the program and making preparations. Miss Lulu Tregoning and Mr J S Quist of the Extension Service at Ames will be here to take part in the program. Reports from the different clubs will be given.

This banquet is one of the big affairs of the club work in Hancock County and is held annually The attendance has always been quite large and the prospects are that here will be a good attendance again this year.

All club members and others attending should phone or write the Farm Bureau Office or notify the club leader of their township. The price will be 50 cents per plate.

FOURTH LESSON IN CLOTHING WORK BEING GIVEN

The fourth training school for local leaders is being given, to the Hancock County Farm Bureau Women during this week and last. Miss Merle Ramer has charge of this work and there will be one more lesson given in December when this project will be completed.

POLITICAL MEET AT KANAWHA

Milo Reno, President of the Farmers Union of Iowa, will speak t Kanawha Opera House Saturday evening, October 20, at 7:30 P. M. Reno will answer Brookhart who speaks at Kanawha, October 17th Reno is speaking under the auspices of the Agricultural Equality Voters League of Iowa.

Real Estate Transfers

Frank Brand to Wm. H. Brand et al Q C D, date 9-29-28, $6,799.-15. E½ NW¼ and SW¼ 18-94-24.

Mary G Harmon et al to Gustave OKrueg et al Q C. D., date 9-6-28 $1.00. All of section 21-94-24.

Mason City Loan & Trust Co. to Mason City Loan & Securities Co. W D, date 10-8-28, $1.00 A tract of land 100 ft E & W and 57 ft N & S in out lot No. 1.

E. P Harmon, Sheriff, to U. H. Griffen. Sheriff's Deed, date 10-9-28, $4,000.00 NW¼ & W½ SW¼ 1-96-26.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, to C. B. Wilson Receivers Deed date 6-25-28, $730.00, lots 13-14 block 11, Britt.

Augusta Lade hus. to Ed. Jante. Q. C. D, date 8-18-28, $1.00 W½ SW¼ and W½ E½ SW¼ 1-96-24.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. English service
11.00 a. m. Sunday school.
Confirmation class at 1:00 p. m. on Tuesday and 9:00 a m Saturday.
Young Peoples Bible Class Tuesday evening.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation of the help given us during the illness and death of our father, for the flowers from the Legion-Auxiliary during his illness, and for the words of sympathy, acts of kindness and floral contributions. The Josten Children.

BASKET SOCIAL

There will be a basket and pie social at the Wayside School, Dist No. 2, Avery Twp., on Friday, Oct. 26, 1928 Ladies please bring baskets or pie. Nettie Roths, teacher.*

ISSUE NEW POULTRY BULLETIN

Two On Brooder Houses, One On Straw Loft House

Three new poultry bulletins, for which there has long been a demand, are just off the press and are ready for public distribution

Extension Bulletin No. 144 explains the construction and use of the Iowa Model One-Room Brooder House. This brooder house is adapted to use on the average general farm and acomodates about 250 chicks.

Extension Bulletin No. 145 takes up in detail the Warm and Cool Room Brooder House, which is designed to accomodate from 350 to 400 chicks in one unit. This house measures 12 by 16 feet. Both bulletins 144 and 145 are four pages in size.

Extension Bulletin No 146, eight pages, discusses the Straw Loft Poultry House, especially recommended for the maintenance of uniform temperature resulting from a 2-foot layer of straw in the loft.

These bulletins may be obtained by writing to Agricultural Extension Service, Morrill Hall, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS, Death has come to our Creamery Circle of our Secretary and the All Wise God has removed our beloved friend and fellow-worker, Valentine Josten, and

WHEREAS, In the Death of Mr Josten the community has lost a good and valuable man, and caused a vacancy in our community; therefor be it

RESOLVED, That we as Directors and Officers of The Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company do sincerely mourn his death, and hereby extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives, and be it further

RESOLVED: That a copy of this resolution be sent to the family, a copy spread on the records of the Creamery, and a copy sent to The Klemme Times for publication.

(Signed)
V D GIMER, Manager
H. R. STROMER
JOHN BOCK
W. H. LEMKE
L. BLANK
B. H. KATTER
W G LENZ, Directors.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
Sept. 3, 1928

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Mayor's office.

All members of council present

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:-

V E. Finn, Aug. Salary....	$85.00
Rev Jewel Pickett, Memorial Day Services.	15.00
Royer Mfg. Co., Final Payment on Grader....	100.00
Lloyd Lau, Mowing weeds	3.25
Hawkeye Supply Co., Supplies	.85
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings..	1.17
W M Kirkwood, Gasoline	2.25
Dorance Day, Cleaning Water Tank	2.25
Chas. Busch, Jr., Cleaning Water Tank	.87
Willis Busch, Cleaning Water Tank	1.57
Marion Carson, Cleaning Water Tank	2.45
Irvin Schawrtz, Cleaning Water Tank	1.40
Central States Electric Co., Str. Lights August	42.08

Bills allowed.
Meeting adjourned.
A. J. Kudje, Clerk.

NO HUNTING

Positively no hunting, trapping or trespassing permitted on my land. Albert Johnson. 1tp

PUBLIC NOTICE

I will allow no hunting, trapping or trespassing on my farm. Herman Priebe. 2tp

Give "Biddy" Time To Eat

If corn is fed on the cob—chopped up—to laying hens during winter, the evening feed should be given about an hour earlier than when shelled corn is used, so as to allow sufficient time for the birds to eat what they need.

NEARBY AND YONDER

By T. T. Maxey

Dead Letters

THE receipt of unbelievably large numbers of letters addressed to individuals and concerns which could not be located at the address given and could not be returned to the writers because no return address was given, led the Post Office department, as far back as 1825, to establish a dead-letter office in Washington for the purpose of working out a proper disposition of such mail. Incidentally, the large amount of money found in unclaimed letters likewise led to the establishment of our present postal money order system in 1864.

But the flood of undeliverable letters continued to increase at an alarming rate and the establishment of the parcels post made matters worse so that several branch offices had to be opened.

Undeliverable letters are opened and destroyed unless they contain something of value or information making their return to the writers possible. Those containing anything of obvious value are held for one year awaiting claim, after which time, if unclaimed, the contents become government property. Letters carrying name and address of sender are returned. Undeliverable parcels are held for a time and finally disposed of at public auction.

During a recent year, the postmaster general reported the disposition of 24,056,982 undeliverable letters; 3,952,074 being delivered, 19,810,020 destroyed, 80,027 filed awaiting claim, 244,077 "under treatment" and 535,376 unclaimed parcels, of which 161,406 were delivered, 52,582 destroyed and the balance to be finally disposed of at auction.

During a recent January some 5,000,000 undeliverable Christmas cards reached the various dead letter offices and only about 10 per cent could be returned because the senders failed to show their addresses.

* * *

The King of Oakdom

IT IS said that there are about a score of species and in the neighborhood of 300 varieties of oak trees in this country; also that they vary as broadly in habits and appearance as a like number of human families bearing the same name, and that each variety thrives best in its own kind of home, wears its own kind of bark and grows its own sort of leaf.

His excellency, the wye oak, is said to be the king of all the oaks in America. His royal highness resides on the celebrated eastern shore (Chesapeake bay region) of the state of Maryland—in Talbot county, to be exact.

Standing near the highway which parallels the bay shore—somewhat apart from other trees as if to show off to better advantage—and surrounded by a protecting fence, this old resident proudly exhibits a sign—that the visitor may understand just who he is—which imparts the surprising information that his trunk, one foot from the ground, is 57 feet in circumference, his top spread 140 feet, that he is 89 feet high and about three hundred seventy-five years old.

After lingering to enjoy the solitude of his presence and learning that he probably is the largest oak east of the Mississippi, if not in the entire United States, and the oldest tree in eastern United States, the visitor naturally feels ennobled and departs with a keen admiration for this lusty giant and wishes him continued good health and contentment.

* * *

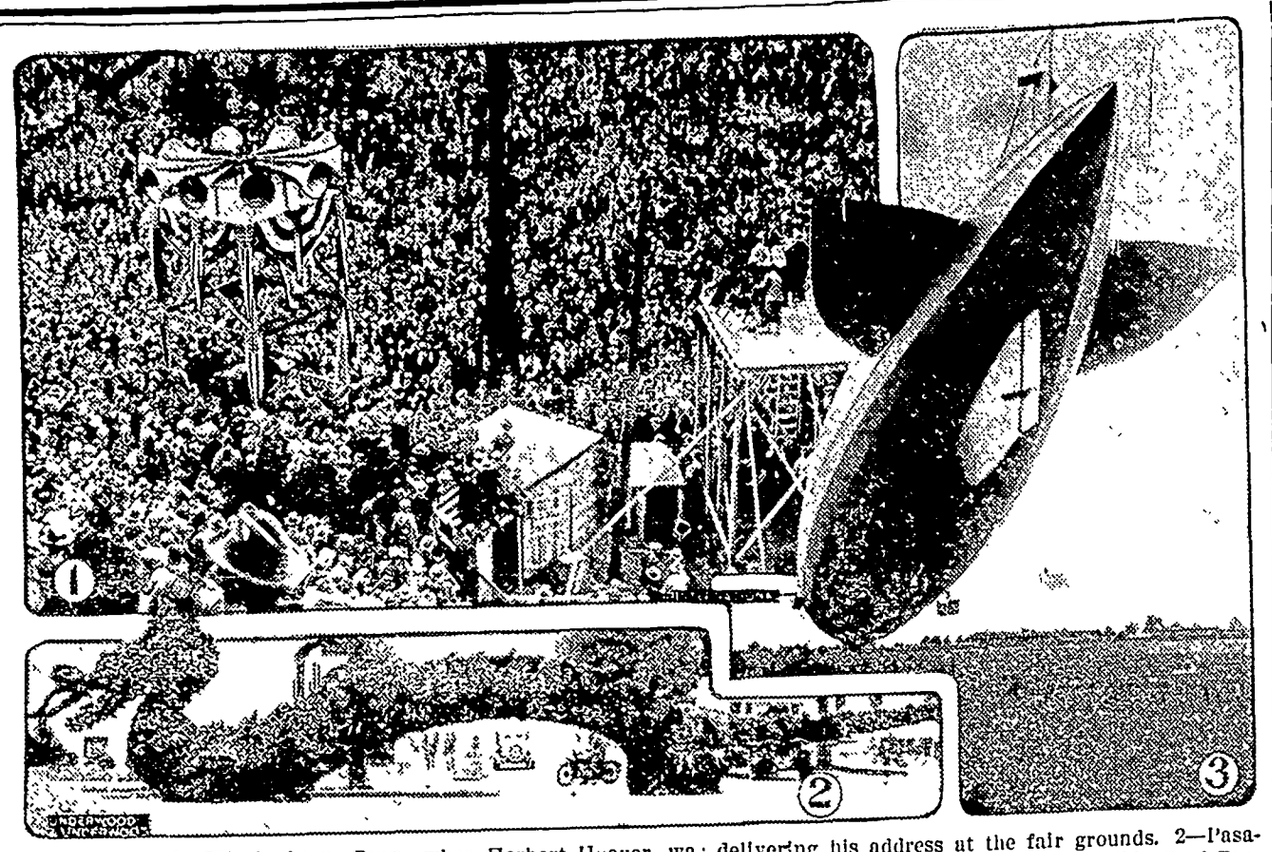
The Wisconsin Dells

GEOLOGISTS declare that once upon a time that section of the United States which is now designated as Wisconsin was covered by a massive sheet of ice—somewhat like the Greenland of today. This ice period probably came to an end some 50,000 years ago. As this far-reaching ice field began to melt and break up and Wisconsin took its place in the sun, the ice water escaped by cutting a channel through a sandstone ridge which ran crosswise to its course and the Dells of Wisconsin river came into existence and the river sought a connection with the Father of Waters so as to have an outlet for its liquid cargo.

The Dells extend some seven miles up and down the river, have a minimum width of about 50 feet, a depth of from 60 to 120 feet, and their unusual beauty is the outstanding feature of this valley.

Here, for hundreds of centuries, nature's elements have quietly worked, wearing, carving and etching the sandstone walls of the river into an ornate and unique panoramic scenic attraction. Outstanding features have been appropriately named by visitors. For instance, one finely chiseled lateral canyon is so narrow that two persons cannot pass at the same time—hence, "Fat man's misery." Bold cliffs, deep chasms, striking rock formations, sculptured walls, fluted columns and other forms of nature's handiwork are arrayed on all sides, presenting, en masse, a mingling of the beautiful and the picturesque that is as rare as it is unusual.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)



1—Scene in Elizabethton, Tenn., when Herbert Hoover was delivering his address at the fair grounds. 2—Pasadena's float in parade, a dragon made of flowers nearly a block long. 3—Stern view of the huge dirigible Graf Zeppelin ready for her flight from Germany to the United States.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Italy Also Rejects Anglo-French Navy Agreement —Smith Invades South.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD

ITALY, like the United States, has rejected the Anglo-French agreement as a basis for future naval limitation. Premier Mussolini's note is not so abrupt as Secretary Kellogg's, but is just as specific in its objections to naval limitation by categories, and undoubtedly completes the destruction of the agreement.

The note reaffirms Premier Mussolini's declaration in the Italian senate last June, when he said, "Italy is ready to accept as the limit of armaments any figure, even the lowest, provided it is not exceeded by any other continental European power," meaning, of course, France. It insists, however, on consideration of all branches of arms, land, naval, and air, in any discussion for disarmament.

The Fascist note launches into a lengthy explanation of why it favors limitation of global tonnage for navies instead of limitation by categories. The argument is identical with that advanced by the American delegation at the tripartite naval conference at Geneva a year ago, and repeated in the American reply to the French-British memorandum.

"Each state must be left free to use its tonnage quota the way it believes it best answers its particular needs, both as regards the type of ships and its armament," Mussolini explains.

France, which admittedly would be the chief beneficiary of the agreement with England, is mighty touchy on the subject. Last week the authorities in Paris seized the person of Harold Horan, correspondent of the Universal Service, because he had cabled to New York a letter Foreign Minister Briand had sent to French ambassadors regarding the interpretation of the pact, and compelled him to agree to leave the country. Mr. Horan's explanation was that his employer, William Randolph Hearst, had handed him the document with instructions to send it to America.

The British cabinet voted to make public all the documents and correspondence in connection with the agreement "as soon as practicable." It was necessary first to get the consent of all the nations concerned. Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, who is now in California in search of health and a rest, declined to discuss this subject or any other affairs of state. He is suffering from neuritis in his left arm but is said to be getting better and gaining weight.

GEN. CHIANG KAI-SHEK, generalissimo of the Chinese Nationalist armies, was elected first President of the Nationalist government of the country, including Manchuria, and was inaugurated on the seventeenth anniversary of the revolt against the emperor on October 10, 1921. Chiang, who is only forty-one years old, actually is only President of the government state council, but as he is also chairman of the Koumintang central executive committee, which controls the government, he is the dominant figure in China. The United States, Germany, France and the Netherlands were the only foreign governments that cabled congratulations to General Chiang.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, chairman of the China famine relief organization in New York, has received from a mission in Kansu a letter telling of terrible conditions in that remote province. Last year's earthquake killed 85,000 and reduced 100,000 to dire poverty; this year's crops were ruined by drought and famine conditions prevail already; and to cap the climax the Moslems, who form a third of the population are in revolt and have massacred at least 200,000 persons.

GOV. AL SMITH was almost quiescent the first part of last week, so far as the campaign was concerned, but Wednesday night he left New York for a visit to the solid South. He passed through part of North Carolina and Tennessee, making no set speeches but appearing frequently on the rear platform of his car and stopping at Chattanooga for a conference with party leaders. Then he proceeded to Louisville, where he delivered an address on Saturday. His schedule called for a week of campaigning from Missouri to Ohio with a speech in Chicago October 19; then a brief rest in Albany followed by a final tour of two weeks in Atlantic seaboard cities. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland opened the Democratic campaign in Chicago with a rousing speech, most of which was devoted to the religious issue and a vigorous attack on intolerance. The rest of the time he spoke on prohibition, which he doesn't like. Ritchie was followed in Chicago by Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York.

Herbert Hoover, whose appearance in Elizabethton, Tenn., was declared by his supporters to have been a great success in the way of winning votes, put in much time preparing for his Boston address. He also conferred with New York state Republican leaders and told them the result there was up to them. They appeared fairly confident but do not underestimate the battle that confronts them.

H. O. Hansbrough, once a Republican senator from North Dakota and now a supporter of Al Smith, put forth the charge last week in a Minneapolis speech that Hoover "is credited" with owning oil and mining properties in Colombia and Mexico, and demanded that he withdraw from the campaign and permit the selection of a Republican candidate "who cannot be influenced in handling our foreign relations." Henry J. Allen, director of Republican publicity, learning that Hansbrough was to make the accusation, wired him that there was no foundation for the statement and that it could only be uttered for the purpose of gaining votes by deliberate lies. Hansbrough, however, delivered his address and made the charges, which he insisted were "based on facts."

SAN ANTONIO surrendered absolutely to the American Legion and the former service men had a fine time at their convention in the Texas city. General Pershing delivered an address on the opening day devoted mainly to a plea to the Legion to create an interest in good government that would impel voters to go to the polls on election day. Lord Allenby of England was given a great ovation when he was presented with the Legion's distinguished service cross. Wednesday the big parade was staged, with about 10,000 members of the Legion and its auxiliary in line and numerous bands filling the air with melody. The procession was more than four hours passing the Alamo where it was reviewed by various dignitaries. Louisville was awarded next year's convention, and Paul V. McNutt, dean of Indiana university law school, was elected national commander.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS held their annual convention in Havana, Cuba, where more than 7,000 members and their friends were welcomed by President Machado. Col. William L. Grayson of Savannah, Ga., was elected commander in chief almost unanimously; and Otto Raths of Minnesota senior vice commander and Frank E. Shea of Connecticut junior vice commander. The parade, which was held on the anniversary of Cuba's ten-year revolt, was participated in by Cuban army contingents and officers and men from the battleship Texas. The Maine memorial was officially dedicated with impressive ceremonies.

THE American navy's big dirigible Los Angeles successfully made the round trip from Lakehurst to San Antonio and back for the purpose of visiting the Texas city at the time of the American Legion convention. One night air mail flyer made complaint that he narrowly escaped collision with the airship because of its lack of lights.

COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD is finally on his way to the Antarctic, for, with members of his party, he set sail from San Pedro, Calif., in the whaler O. A. Larsen, the flagship of his expedition. The other three vessels will be met in New Zealand and the expedition will go thence to Ross sea. Byrd expects to make an airplane flight over the South pole, but this will be only an incident, for the commander's chief purpose is to make a long and intensive study of the Antarctic regions.

CLERGY and lay members of the Episcopal church in large numbers gathered in Washington for the forty-ninth triennial general convention of the church. The opening service was held in the natural amphitheater on Mount St. Alban, and President Coolidge delivered an address in which he emphasized religion as the underpinning of all government and of all society. In the first session of the house of deputies Dr. Ze Barney Phillips of Washington was elected chairman.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE learned the other day that a score of ministers to foreign countries who graduated to their present positions from the foreign service of the Department of State had tentatively agreed to try to hold on to their jobs by withholding their resignations when Mr. Coolidge retires next March. The President thereupon made it known that the future of these "career" diplomats would rest wholly in the hands of his successor who will have full power to remove them.

President Coolidge has appointed an unusually large number of career men to the highest diplomatic posts. While sympathetic toward as permanent a foreign service as it is possible to attain, the President fears the present reported move on the part of the ministers is simply another manifestation of a disposition by some government services to attempt to organize themselves into self-perpetuating bodies.

EVIDENCE against dry law offenders obtained by tapping wires is still admissible in federal courts regardless of state laws making wire tapping a crime, for the United States Supreme court has refused to review its decision so holding. Justice Holmes dissented in the original case, denouncing the government for wilfully breaking one law to enforce another. New York was aroused by the discovery that about thirty persons had died there within a few days supposedly from drinking alcohol that had been poisoned by government agents to make it nonpotable. The police promptly closed a lot of speakeasies in the lower East side section where most of the alcohol was obtained.

FOR the second consecutive time the New York Yankees of the American league won the world series, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals of the National league in four straight games. The final game was remarkable for the number of home runs, Babe Ruth closed the season in a blaze of glory by making three. As their share of the gate receipts the Yanks received $5,531 each, and the Cards $4,197 each.

TEXTILE workers of New Bedford, Mass., have called off their strike that had lasted 25 weeks and accepted a compromise under which wages will be reduced 5 per cent instead of 10, and the manufacturers will hereafter give the workers 30 days' notice of any proposed wage cut.

GRAF ZEPPELIN, the huge German dirigible, the first to cross the Atlantic carrying paid passengers, started from Friedrichshafen Thursday morning on its memorable flight and landed at Lakehurst, N. J., where the navy air station had made all preparations to ground and house the airship. There were but three paying passengers, two of whom were Americans. Press representatives numbered four. The official guests included Commander Charles E. Rosendahl of the United States navy, representatives of the German and Spanish governments, Lady Grace Drummond Hay and Count Brandstein-Zeppelin, the inventor's son-in-law. Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible, was also its chief pilot. A large quantity of mail was brought over on the airship.

It was expected the Graf Zeppelin would remain in the United States about ten days and then return to Germany.

OLD SHAKER COLONY FINALLY DIES OUT

Last Surviving Member Passes Away in Ohio.

Lebanon, Ohio.—The once famous and prosperous Shaker colony at New Union, near here, has passed into history with the death of its director and last survivor, James F. Fennessey.

Organized in 1805, the colony of religious communists prospered and grew to an enrollment of 3,000 members owning 4,500 acres of land in the latter part of the last century. Since then, however, membership has steadily dwindled.

Marriage did not exist in the colony. The only additions to the membership were by conversion to the faith. The belief was said to have originated in England, though the parent organization in the United States was the Shaker colony at Lebanon, N. Y.

Fennessey, born in Cincinnati in 1852, joined the colony in 1882. At that time the colony was extraordinarily prosperous, but later came into desperate straits. Officers came from the parent colony and placed Fennessey at the helm as director. He took the leadership at a time when the colony faced an indebtedness of approximately $160,000. He brought the colony out of debt and established resources well over $500,000.

Fennessey continued at the head of the colony, but members tired of the life and drifted away. He himself, in the latter years of his life, said the communist idea had many disadvantages, especially because of the Shakers' belief in regard to marriage. The greatest disadvantage of the life was the lack of any incentive for individual attainment, he said.

In 1912 the United Brethren church bought the property for approximately $350,000 and established a children's and old people's home. The provision was made, however, that any Shakers residing there at the time might live at the colony the remainder of their lives. By 1920 all but five had left, and all except Fennessey departed in that year.

'Twas Custom in Ur for Queen to Die With King

Cleveland, Ohio.—The queen of ancient Ur, whose body was dug up recently, was only twenty-seven years old when she was slain so that she could be buried with her husband, according to Dr. T. Wingate Todd of Western Reserve university, an authority on the age of skeletons.

The king himself, Doctor Todd said, was forty-five, when he died. The bodies of the king, the queen and one of the nobles of the court were recovered in excavations in Chaldea.

"The skulls of the queen and the noble of the court had been crushed," said Doctor Todd. "Evidently they had been beaten with some sort of club. It was the custom when the king died for his queen and court to be buried with him.

The scientist made the examination of the skeletons in Europe this summer at the request of Sir Arthur Kent of the college of surgeons of the British museum.

Guard Against Injury of Washington Statue

Richmond, Va.—The dome of the state capitol here, designed by Thomas Jefferson, will be strengthened and made fireproof to assure protection of the famous Houdoun statue of George Washington which stands directly under it.

Years ago, connoisseurs gave this work a monetary value of $1,000,000 and authorities now believe that it would bring approximately $5,000,000 if placed on the art market today.

In marble, yellow with age, it portrays a regal Washington whose lineaments follow faithfully the features of the first President of the United States.

Brighten Up Bridge to Prevent Suicides

London.—Authorities are trying by psychology to disuade would-be suicides from jumping into the Thames from Blackfriars bridge.

Alarmed at the increasing number of persons taking their lives at this old Roman river landing, they have painted the former somber, "sad" black bridge in a "happy" combination of light green, trimmed with bright yellow.

Modern King Tut's Tomb Is Gold-Lined

Buenos Aires.—Press reports of a tomb lined with pure gold and worth $500,000 have aroused nation-wide interest. It is said to be one of the family vaults in the Chacarita cemetery and was built by Angel Roverano 19 years ago.

In addition to the gold lining, the vault contains a small statue of a woman executed by Bitolfi, for which the sculptor is said to have received $30,000. Various religious objets d'art in closed in the vault are believed to be worth more than $200,000.

The floor is a mosaic of small gold blocks, but it was never finished. Senor Roverano's will provided that the vault should be sealed after the death of a brother, his only surviving relative. This occurred several years ago.

BAD LEGS

Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near Ankle or Knee?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean, powerful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Splendid for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

Ancient Pistol

H. M. Raab, of Dallastown, Pa., collector of old horse pistols manufactured in the United States, recently came into possession of a weapon which was manufactured in Virginia in 1805. The weapon is said to be the oldest of its type in existence, as the oldest previous date for the style was 1865.

You Cannot Have Health If Constipated

"I am writing you in regard to Milks Emulsion. About two years ago I became constipated and suffered with piles. I tried all kinds of advertised medicines and didn't get any results. I would have to take a cathartic every night. I fell off in weight from 185 to 165 pounds. I got so skinny I didn't look like myself.

"A friend advised me to try Milks Emulsion. After taking one or two bottles it did me so much good I wrote you for advice in the treatment of my case. I followed the instructions you gave me and used twelve bottles of Milks Emulsion and I am now in perfect health. I have gained 25 pounds. I recommend Milks Emulsion to every sufferer of constipation.

"I want to thank you for your advice." Yours truly, W. L. JONES, Greensboro, Ala., R. F. D. No. 5, Box 84.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Past Turned to Account

A new profession has sprung up in France to meet popular demand, that of "rent agent for prehistoric depths." These are agencies which have obtained options on fields suspected of hiding rich archeological deposits or prehistoric cemeteries and allow them to be worked at a fixed rental.

He Wants to Know

"What's the town up to, Zeke?"
"Hauling sawdust."
"Revival or circus?"

This Little Girl Got Well Quick

"Just after her third birthday, my little daughter, Connie, had a serious attack of intestinal flu," says Mrs. H. W. Turnage, of Cadwalder St., San Antonio, Texas. "She left her very weak and pale. Her bowels wouldn't act right, she had no appetite and nothing agreed with her.

"Our physician told us to give her some California Fig Syrup. It made her pick up right away, and now she is as robust and happy as any child in our neighborhood. I give California Fig Syrup full credit for her wonderful condition. It is a great thing for children."

Children like the rich, fruity taste of California Fig Syrup, and you can give it to them as often as they need it, because it is purely vegetable. It has over 50 years leading physicians have recommended it, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows it gives satisfaction. Nothing compares with it as a gentle but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It regulates the stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

There are many imitations of California Fig Syrup, so look for the name "California" on the carton to be sure you get the genuine.

HEALTH IS CHEAP

At Any Price. The millionaire is poor if he has lost his HEALTH. THE MAGNECOIL SYSTEM OF TREATMENT will restore HEALTH. It is not a cure-all. But 95 per cent of the so-called diseases will respond to its magic influence. Wire for information and free booklet, stating ailment.
REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

The Magnecoil Company
45-47 East Broadway, Salt Lake City, U.

FARM STOCK

WORMY PIGS ARE EASY TO CURE

Wormy pigs are unthrifty, unhappy and unprofitable. They consume tremendous amounts of feed on which little return is secured and yet they may be made entirely healthy by a single treatment of a vermifuge and laxative.

"But," says W. W. Shay, swine extension specialist at the North Carolina State college, "do the job of administering the drug correctly or save time by not doing it at all. The method we have found best in our tests is to diet the wormy animals on a rather thin slop for two days, then withhold all food on the night of the second day. Allow no food at all on the third day and administer the vermifuge on the night of this day. On the morning of the fourth day, give a laxative and about one hour later follow this with a light feed, semiliquid in character. On the morning of the fifth day, take the pigs from the worm infested lot into a clean pasture or lot and full feed them as rapidly as possible with safety."

If these directions are followed, states Mr. Shay, worms in pigs will be eliminated. The vermifuge used is a drug called Santonin, and is very effective when administered on an empty stomach and followed twelve hours later with the purgative. This drug is taken voluntarily by the pig and the danger of forcible feeding is thus eliminated.

Mr. Shay advised never to give over 8 grains of the Santonin to a hog. This is the maximum dose for a large animal. A pig weighing 25 pounds should have two grains; 50 pounds, three grains; 75 pounds, four grains; 100 pounds, 5 grains and a pig weighing 125 pounds should have six grains. The drug is bought in powder form and is first dissolved in a small quantity of warm water. This is then thoroughly mixed with the thin slop and no more slop should be fed than the pigs will clean up. The slop needs to be fed in a trough long enough for all the pigs to be dosed. Invariably follow this dosage 12 hours later with the Epsom salts at the rate of one ounce to one gallon of warm water or milk with sufficient wheat shorts added to disguise the taste.

Easy to Raise Lambs by Feeding in Creep

Just as the beef calf makes the largest number of pounds of gain from a given amount of feed when it is full fed from birth to block, so also does the lamb. The calf that is fed grain in a creep while still nursing its dam not only makes excellent use of its feed, but it can also be put into the feed lot after weaning without the slightest loss in weight. The same is true of the lamb when it is given a grain ration in a creep while it is still drawing nourishment from its dam. Such a lamb can easily be made to reach a weight of 80 to 90 pounds at four months of age, and thus be sold before there is likely to be any loss from the stomach worm.

A good grain ration for such feeding consists of five parts by weight of corn, four of oats and one of a protein concentrate to balance the ration and provide plenty of protein. In connection with such feeding plenty of fresh drinking water as well as salt should be provided. Shade also helps the lamb to make good gains. Creep feeding of lambs not only brings about a maximum of feed, but it also gets them ready for the early market when, on the average, prices are higher than later in the season. The cheapest possible gains should be the aim of every live stock producer.

Show Animals Rendered Immune to Hog Cholera

Show hogs usually are rendered immune to cholera before they enter the circuit. However, when they are brought back home between fairs or after the show season is over they should be isolated, not because there is danger of their having cholera, but because there is a possibility that they may carry infection in their bodies to the hogs at home. In some territories occasionally a farmer borrows or lends hogs for breeding purposes or sows may be brought to the farm to be bred. Utmost precautions are necessary in cases of this kind. No strange hogs should be brought on the place nor should any breeding animals be permitted to leave if there are any sick hogs in the neighborhood. Even though there is no apparent sickness in the community it is safest to isolate all breeding animals that have come in contact with hogs from neighboring farms.

Pasture for Lambs

Pasture should not be grazed continuously by lambs. At least two lots should be provided as continuous pasturing is conducive to the development of stomach worms and other parasites. Thousands of lambs become infested with parasites yearly due in the main to the continued use of the same pasture. To do well, lambs should be changed from pasture to pasture at least every two or three weeks throughout the summer and until early autumn.

Increase Yields of Sugar Beets

Phosphate Fertilizer Makes Higher Percentage of Beet Crop.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Bigger yields of sugar beets, with a higher percentage of sugar, can be produced on practically all soils where the crop is grown merely by the application of a sufficient amount of superphosphate.

Limiting Element.

Extensive experiments conducted in several different states and extending over a period of years have given conclusive evidence that phosphorus is the limiting element in most fields of sugar beets, according to the bureau of chemistry and soils of the United States Department of Agriculture. In these experiments it was found that enough superphosphate to carry 80 pounds of phosphoric acid increased the yield of sugar beets about seven tons per acre, while 80 pounds of ammonia gave an increase of only one and one-half tons, and potash used at the same rate gave no increase.

When either ammonia or potash was substituted for one-fifth of the phosphate in these tests, the yields were slightly better than where the phosphate was used alone. Large commercial plantings as well as some of the experimental fields have shown that even as small an amount as 125 pounds per acre of 16 per cent superphosphate (acid phosphate) will give very profitable increases. The beneficial effect of the phosphorus is most marked early in the season, thus indicating that the good results are due mainly to the early start this fertilizer gives the plant.

Sweeter Beets Secured.

In addition to greater yields secured the beets from the fertilized fields were from 1 to 2 per cent sweeter than those from unfertilized fields. The low cost of the phosphate fertilizer and the fact that it is easily applied are also factors which favor the use of phosphates in certain sugar-beet-growing districts.

Young Birds Are More Profitable Than Old

Many poultrymen have not as yet come to the realization that young birds are the money makers on poultry farms. The heaviest production is secured during the first year after a pullet starts laying. This fact is substantiated by the results of trap-nest records from many experiment stations.

At the Michigan station the records on fowls showed an average production of 221 eggs per fowl during the first year of production, as compared to an average production of 170 eggs during the second year. This shows an increase of 28.6 per cent in favor of the younger birds from the standpoint of returns.

At the Nebraska station the first year production records averaged 224 eggs per fowl as compared to an average of 164 eggs for the second year. This is 37 per cent higher production the first year.

At the Kansas station the average for the first year totaled 232 eggs, as compared to an average of 156 for the second year, or a total increase of 48 per cent in favor of the first year's production.

Results at other stations show a similar difference in favor of the production during the pullet year.

Scatter Corn in Crib if Soft and Immature

Soft and immature corn is like to spoil if piled up too fast and should be scattered over as wide a space as possible when filling the crib. The common practice of allowing the corn to pile up as high as possible before changing the spout or conveyor from the portable or inside elevator will prove disastrous this fall unless in exceptional cases where the corn is ripe and dry. Changing the spout to deliver the corn to a different place each time a load is elevated to the crib will give the corn a much better chance to dry out. Ventilators of wood or hollow tile laid at frequent intervals through the crib will also greatly aid the drying process.

Agricultural Notes

An exceedingly good dairy cow will produce a ton of milk a month.

* * *

Successful farming is seen in good homes, schools, churches, roads and community life.

* * *

No internal medicine or chemical mixed with feed succeeds in keeping poultry free from external parasites.

* * *

Dairy improvement associations have grown in number from 120 to 522 in the past eight years, and in number of cows tested from 40,000 to 142,084.

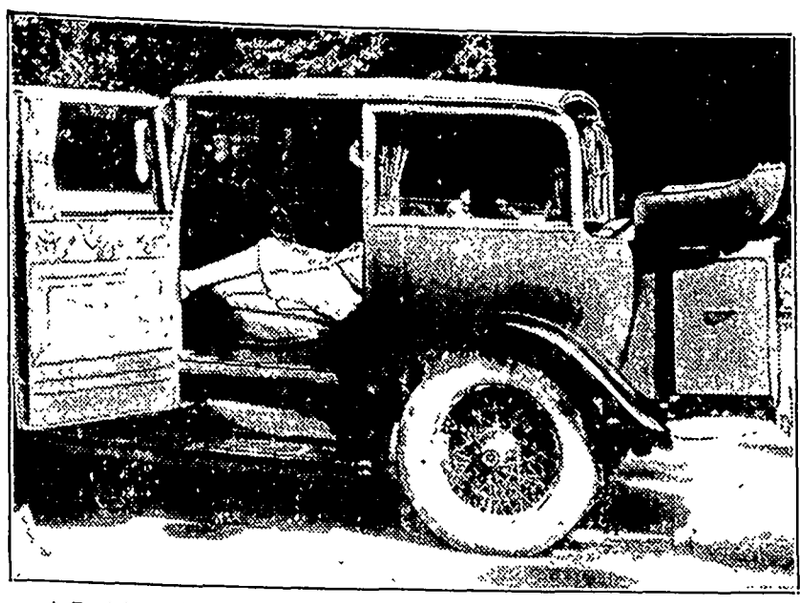
* * *

Where a proper balance between cultivated, legume, and small grain crops is maintained, a real crop rotation results. This will aid in the maintenance of a productive soil.

* * *

Permanent pastures need manure, lime, and fertilizer to keep them in a highly productive state, according to farm crop specialists of the Pennsylvania State college.

LUXURIOUS COT AFTER TIRING JOURNEY



A Parisian miss reclining in her car after a tiring journey. By rearranging the seats in this new car and by throwing back the hood, a luxurious and practical cot is assured.

MODERN CARS ARE MUCH IMPROVED

Many Little Details of 20 Years Ago Have Been Done Away With.

Interesting reminiscences of automobiles and automobiling 20 years ago are narrated by B. W. de Guichard, a pioneer in the automobile industry, and head of the AC Spark Plug company, which rounds out its twentieth anniversary this month.

"Today the motorist steps into his car, turns on the ignition and is comfortably and confidently away on his journey," Mr. de Guichard said.

"Twenty years ago this same motorist, perhaps, used a tea kettle full of hot water to prime his machine, pouring some of the hot water into the radiator and some of it over the carburetor. Then he would bend over and crank the car; if adroit at this operation, he would escape a broken arm.

Care of Headlights.

"There were the headlights that had to be filled with oil in the real early days; a little later, carbide lights were introduced. With this method the motorist found it necessary to see that the tank was supplied with water and carbide.

"Riding over a rough road, and there certainly were plenty of them, the carbide lights would suddenly flare up like Vesuvius and then as quickly fade away. Following the carbides came the acetylene pressure tank, which was quite an improvement. It will be remembered that all of these lamps had to be lighted with a match.

"There were no garages along the roadways 20 years ago and few passersby to render help, so in case of a punctured tire the motorist would begin work on changing the offending bolted on, lug or clincher type fabric tire. Inflating the tire was done by hand pump. There was no such thing as carry an inflated spare tire in the early days. And changing a flat tire then often meant half a day's work, a pair of badly skinned hands and anything but a sweet disposition.

Introduce Shock Absorbers.

"Shock absorbers were unheard of in the early days. This didn't make motoring over the bumpy roads any better. Windshield wipers were another unknown appliance, but they weren't needed anyway because everybody jacked their cars up in the garages and kept them there because road conditions made it impossible to use them.

"While there was no such thing as a spark plug 30 odd years ago, in the days of sprockets and skepticism the accepted means of firing the fuel mixture was a fearful contrivance known as a 'hot tube.'

"Equipped with a blow torch the motorist would proceed to heat up the tube. If he couldn't get the tube hot enough, the engine remained dead. If the tube became overheated—bam, backfire, bandages.

"When it looked as though that hardy band of pioneer motorists was destined for extinction, the fiendish 'hot tube' was discarded in favor of spark plugs.

Spark Plugs Improved.

"The first spark plugs were nothing to enthuse about. They were bought by the peck and thrown away by the bushel. But in the intervening years of automobile progress, spark plugs like other component parts of the automobile have been gradually developed and improved until they are as nearly perfect as it is possible to make them.

"Today improved engine design eliminates necessity of the tea kettle full of hot water; better tires have reduced greatly necessity for changing. Improved roads and cars make winter driving as popular as at any season, and certainly more appreciated. On any well traveled road the motorist is able as a rule to get service when necessary.

"Cars are being driven longer today because of engineering development, and better driving conditions and because of the protective devices on the car such as oil filters, air cleaners, crankcase ventilation, gasoline strainers, balloon tires, shock absorbers, lacquers and paints, instrument board indicators, etc. Again, another factor in the long life and economic operation of today's automobile is the owner's knowledge of the importance of keeping the car serviced regularly."

Real Cooling Agent Is Air Through Radiator

Most car owners who know anything at all about the mysteries under the hood appreciate that if the supply of water in the radiator isn't adequate the engine will tend to overheat, but how many know that a reduction in the volume of water reduces the efficiency of the air cooling system?

"What has air cooling to do with a water cooled engine?" the average motorist asks. The answer is that the engine is only indirectly cooled by water and that the real cooling agent is the flow of air through the radiator core.

The more water there is in this core the more heat is exposed to the air flow. Thus if the water supply is allowed to become too low the air cooling becomes inefficient at the same time.

This explains why a motor will run cool up to a certain point and then suddenly overheat when the water level gets too low.

Safety Automobile Seat for Baby Saves Mother

Infants ride in the automobile with safety when strapped to a special seat that rests securely by the driver's side. The bottom part fits under the cushion, which holds it in

Seat in Place; How It Is Adjusted Under Cushion, and in Use, With Straps About the Baby.

position, while bands attached to the back are carried about the baby's waist and chest. The unit is of special service when driving with small children.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Know Your Car Is Good Advice to Auto Owners

It has been said repeatedly that it is important to know wherein your new car differs from its predecessor. But car owners are just commencing to take the idea seriously.

This is particularly true of owners of cars with more modern lubricating systems. The man whose former engine had no pressure lubrication to the valve tappets is quite apt to get into trouble. He may remove the covers, drive the car between adjustments of the tappets, and lift the hood again to find oil splattered all over the works.

In one of the new models of a low-priced car oil stands in the valve compartment all the time. Thus if the uninitiated owner removes the valve cover plates without placing a bucket under the engine pan he is certain to make a mess of his garage floor.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Today's greatest uplift movement is jacking up autos.

* * *

Brakes should be inspected every 500 miles or 30 days, depending on the use to which the car is put.

* * *

It appears that some of the jay walkers are motorists hurrying back to the safety of their parked cars.

* * *

England has a rubber business which is liable to fret the American motorist almost as much as that ancient and highly significant tea tax.

* * *

With two-car families on the increase, it is of some comfort to know that the reckless driver, unlike the two-gun man, can use only one weapon at a time.

POULTRY

CULL AND MARK PRODUCING HEN

Fall is a season of year when flocks of poultry should be culled, according to L. H. Schwartz of Purdue university. Getting rid of the nonproducers now means better living conditions for the birds which are left. It gives the better birds a chance to produce eggs from now on when the price of eggs begins to rise. It will also reduce the feed bill.

Poultry flocks should, of course, be culled regularly. Any birds which show indications of positive sickness, poor laying capacity and lacking in vigor should be culled whenever seen. This is the time when a number of birds will take a vacation from laying. The nonlaying bird will show a comb which is either dried or beginning to dry up, a close space between the pelvic bones and keel and between the pelvic bones themselves. The longer they are out of laying the heavier may be the deposit of fat on the pelvic bones.

The birds may also be in a molt. All molting may not be due to poor laying. It may be the result of feeding a ration which is not high in protein. Purdue university recommends the following ration to feed to laying birds: Grain, 300 pounds yellow corn and 200 pounds of wheat; mash, 100 pounds each of ground yellow corn, wheat bran and middlings and 75 pounds of meat scrap.

It is very desirable also not only to cull the birds now, but to mark those which show every indication of being high producers. Those birds which show no molt have a large body capacity and have a large soft abdomen are the ones which should be marked as possible breeders for another year.

Many folks who have culled their flocks at this season of the year have received, actually, more eggs from the remainder of the flock than they did when they had the culls in with the whole flock.

Whitewash Henhouse in Fall for Winter Use

A coat of whitewash or cold water white paint on the inside walls of the poultry house will brighten up the interior and make it lighter during the winter months when the hen needs all the light she can get.

To make whitewash: Slack a half bushel of quicklime or lump lime with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. Strain it and add a peck of salt dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled in water until it is a thin paste, a half pound of powdered Spanish whiting, and a pound of clear blue dissolved in water. Mix these together well and let the mixture stand for several days. Heat it and apply as hot as possible with a whitewash brush. Alum added to whitewash will make it stick better. Use an ounce to a gallon. Molasses makes the lime more soluble and makes it penetrate wood or plaster more deeply. Use a pint of molasses to a gallon of whitewash. A pound of cheap bar soap dissolved in a gallon of boiling water and added to five gallons of thick whitewash will give the finished job a gloss like that of an oil paint.

Let Wing Feathers on White Leghorns Alone

The practice of pulling out the wing feathers to prevent the birds from flying the fences (a vice especially peculiar to Leghorns) is both slovenly and harmful to the birds themselves. The butt end of the feather quill of a growing bird contains juices which are essential to its satisfactory development, and the wing feathers should therefore be cut, unless the poultryman wishes his birds to undergo a setback.

Probably it is cheaper in the long run to buy a good commercial pullet mash, ready mixed, rather than to mix one's own ingredients. Several well known firms of feed merchants supply excellent pullet mashes at a price which justifies the saving of labor and possible noting, however, that it is more than advisable to deal with a reputable firm in this matter.

Good Mash Feed

What is a good mash? That depends. If you have plenty of skim milk for your fowls, say a gallon daily to 30 hens, why then a mixture of such feeds as wheat middlings, ground oats, wheat bran and corn meal will do very nicely—with maybe a little meat scraps or high-grade tankage to tempt the appetite. But if you have no skim milk, the mash should contain 15 to 20 per cent of meat scraps or high-grade tankage with the other feeds mentioned.

Hens to Select

In selecting hens pick those that have capacity for feed. The little short, dumpy kind of a hen cannot consume enough feed to make her a profitable layer. Chickens with good capacity and good appetities are the ones that fill the egg basket. If chickens eat a lot of feed and still do not lay, it is time to look at the ration and find out what is lacking. One of the faults of many feeders is that they do not give their hens enough feed, rather than too much.

WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

For Piles, Corns Bunions, Chilblains, etc.
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

HEADACHE RELIEVED . . . QUICKLY
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Carter's Little Liver Pills Purely Vegetable Laxative move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause a dull and aching head. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be given with absolute confidence to every member of the family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

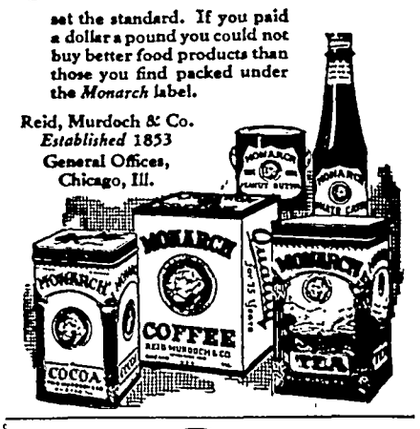
WANTED—MEN OR WOMEN
For County representatives $30 per week and expenses. Write for particulars. Arthur A. Gold, Martinsburg, W. Va., Box 543.

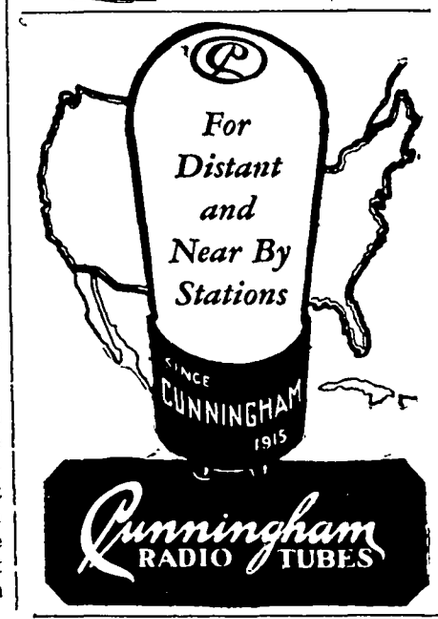
NEW BUILDINGS for Your Old
Cover your old buildings with Monarch Metal Roofing and Siding, and make them look like new. Keeps out the rain. Stops breeding of vermin. Protects your property against rot and rust. Siding pressed actual size of building brick. Makes every building a beauty to your farm. You can order now at two great savings. You buy direct from factory. You get full measurement after we corrugate.
FREE diagram makes it easy for you to chart any space you want to cover. Write for it at once. Address
NEW MONARCH MACHINE & STAMPING COMPANY
Dept. B
415 S. W. 9th Street, Des Moines, Ia.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

What if the world isn't reformed while you live? The human race has a million years ahead of it yet.

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS
set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.
Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices, Chicago, Ill.





Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs Emil Beire and Billie were Mason City visitors on Tuesday

Miss Ethel, Lorraine and Billie Lemke were dinner guests at the Lew Abele home Sunday.

The Standard Bearer Girls met last Sunday afternoon with their leader, Mrs Abele, at the church.

Walter Lau has been assisting Ben Reemstma with corn picking lately

George and Vic Schoenwetter were Garner visitors Wednesday morning

Miss Irene Carlson has been sick for several days and is confined to her bed

FOR

Home Made

Pies

And Doughnuts

—Just phone in your order or call.

WE SPECIALIZE IN

Short Orders
Meals

5 CENT
HAMBURGERS

And HOT COFFEE

White Lilly Cafe

Josephin Stooldryer, Prop.

Sweigard

—will write insurance on your Home, Buildings, Livestock, or Automobile, for less premium than you now pay. See him and SAVE MONEY—

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast and children were entertained at the Emil Beier home Sunday.

Miss Florence and Frances Tanner were dinner geusts at the Lew Abele home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall entertained Mr. D. A. Marshall, wife and son to dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow and sons visited at the Henry Ludeke home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kahler and children were dinner guests at the Geo Schoenwetter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast and son, Loran, and Mrs. Wm. Bredlow drove to Woodward Thursday to visit Ethel Bredlow

Miss Dorothy Marshall is staying with an aunt of Mr. Marshall's, a Mrs Halfpop of Meservey. The lady was injured in an auto accident a few weeks ago.

Vic Schoenwetter became the owner of a new corn picker this week It will soon be a thing of the past to pick corn by hand, by the way the pickers are operated in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs Jim May and two sons from Lisbon, North Dakota, visited for a few days at the Clyde Marshall home, on their way to Indiana where they will make their future home.

The October Farm Bureau meeting was not held last Friday night on account of the bad weather and it has been decided to postpone this month's meeting until November, when the program will be given and an election of officers held.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Wava Bachman of Mason City spent the week end at home

D. D. Ross is improving his farm by having some tiling done.

Miss Wemkie Trampel visited School Dist. No. 2 Tuesday.

Jeff Bell is doing some plowing with a tractor for John Bachman.

Peter Trampel and daughter, Miss Wemkie, were at Ventura on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Rob Roths was a caller at the John Bachman home Monday evening.

John Trampel has been hauling sand from the Johnson pit this week.

Mrs. Frank Roths and Mrs Fred Bachman were Garner callers Saturday.

The dedication of the new school was not held Friday night due to the rainy weather.

Some in this community have begun corn picking, and others are planning on starting.

Mr and Mrs D A Marshall and son, Gilman, visited with the Clyde Marshall family Sunday.

Edwin Josten was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. H. Meinderts of Meservey is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Verner Nelson and family, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, visited with the Ed Bachman family at Thompson Sunday.

Wm Thiel injured one of his eyes last week, which causes him quite a bit of pain and has laid him up for a few days.

Mrs Chris Hanson of Concord returned to her home Saturday after a week's visit with her daughter Mrs John Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs Andrew Nelson and daughter, Elma, of near Clear Lake visited at the Tom Nelson home Saturday.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Mae Griggs, of Iowa Falls, spent the week end at the parental, J. T. Griggs, home

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, spent Sunday at the Jay Griggs home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and Mrs J J. Cook were callers at Clear Lake Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J Cook and Dolorys were Belmond callers Wednesday evening.

Dr. D. P. Anderson was a caller at the W. L. Sherwood home Thurday evening

Rev. and Mrs. Percy and son are now nicely settled in their new home.

Mrs Anton Ahrenkeil and son, Taalkeus, were shopping in Klemme Saturday.

Mint Cline held a closing out sale Monday and contemplates moving to Florida.

Supt Baggs visited school Tuesday afternoon in the Griggs District.

Mr and Mrs John Meinderts drive to Council Bluffs Friday and returned Saturday night.

Raphal Kearnan of Belmond was a caller at the Jay Griggs home on Sunday.

Most farmers in this vicinity have started to husk corn. The yield is not so good as was expected, but the quality is fine.

The Missionary society will be held this Friday. The ladies will prepare a box to send to Porto Rico.

Jay Buchanan, Fernon Grigg, Mike Kearney and Clifford Chase attended a sale near Thornton on Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Ralph Busse of St. Cloud, Minn returned home last Thursday after spending several days visiting here.

Dan Miller who has been very ill at his home since recovering from an operation at the Hampton hospital is slowly improving, which his friends are glad to hear.

A birthday party was held at the Anson Avery home Thursday, in honor of Mrs. Avery's birthday. Quite a number of ladies were present and had an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hio Harberts entertained a number of friends to dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Joe Houghton and husband who are visiting here from Idaho.

John Rust drove to Ames last Friday to get his daughter, Edna, and the Schneider children, also Wayne Wesenberg and Archie Conklin, who are students of Iowa State. They returned Sunday.

How They Fight Corn Borers

New York State College of Agriculture specialists are telling their farmers that a big part of the battle against the European corn borer in that state is fought in the fall. They recommend cutting all corn as close to the ground as possible and then shredding the stalks or putting them into the silo. The corn stubbles, they say, should then be plowed under deeply, making sure that all of them are covered up.

New Egg Poster Available

A new poster urging and telling how to produce high quality eggs is just off the press and is ready for distribution. The poster, which was prepared by extension specialists at Iowa State College, may be obtained either from the local county agent or by writing to the college at Ames for it. Selling of high quality eggs by farmers will mean a higher price to them because of a greater demand

Children are prettier and more comfortable in simple hats and clothes than when dressed in fussy, elaborate things, say home economists a tIowa State College. Children, they say, are also less likely to become self conscious and difficult to please as they grow older if the clothing is simple.

A postcard addressed to the Bulletin Section, Iowa State College at Ames, will bring a list of all available agricultural bulletins.

A flock of sheep provides one of the best and easiest ways to clean up weeds along the fence rows in the fields.

A renewed interest in raising colts is reported in some sections of Iowa.

A bit of skimmilk is a big aid in pushing fall pigs.

Fall plowing reduces the spring rush.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation Times Office

Hens Need Green Feed

Laying hens during winter should receive green feeds in their rations. Green food in the form of ground alfalfa in the laying mash should be fed in addition to germinated oats. Limited quantities of cabbage, beets, carrots and the like may be used with good results.

"Four-Square" Lumber
—And—
"Edgewood" Shingles

We have found by experience that buying cheap Building Material is unwise, both for the seller as well as for the buyer.

In the last year or two we have been trying to get better lumber and also better shingles, but when buying such lumber as "FOUR SQUARE" and "EDGEWOOD" shingles you must not compaer them with other competitive shingels and lumber that you might get cheaper. We have had in one car of the 100 per cent clear and 100 per cent edge grain shingles and the trade can readily see the difference. Watch for "EDGEWOOD" advertisements in the Farm Papers and other up to date papers.

Now, as to "FOUR SQUARE" Lumber, this is put out by the Weyerhaeuser people and is backed up by them it is guaranteed to be up to grade, no machine defects and each board is cut SQUARE, thus saving a lot of time and labor. It will pay you to ask to see these two brands of building material.

Northern Lumber Co.

Klemme, Iowa

For Sale Duroc Jersey

Spring Boars

Come and look them over. The price is sure right.

Emil W. Lau

1 1-2 Miles South on the gravel road Klemme, Iowa

Work Clothes
For Fall--

The man who works outdoors demands well made, sturdy, wear-resisting clothing for Fall and Winter work. We specialize in handling only the best at the lowest price. "Quality plus Low Prices" is what you find here in Men and Boys Clothing:-

Overalls, in all sizes, weights and prices
Work Shirts Jackets Underwear
Work Socks Hats, Caps, Gloves
Husking Mittens 4-Buckles All Rubbers
Rubber Boots Work Shoes Hi-Tops
Rain Coats and Slickers Leather Vests
Leather Coats Sheep Lined Coats
Lumber Jackets Heavy Sweaters
Wool and Flannel Shirts Wool Socks

You will save money by buying your Work Clothing of us. We can fit you out in anything you need—

Let us measure you for a New Fall Suit or Overcoat. We can save you money.—

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Cream Checks

Checks For $40 And Over

For Last Half of Sept.

SEPTEMBER 16-30, 1928

PAID TO PATRONS:

Jim Kurtz	$100.41	Ben Boelman	$50.45
J. J. Hrubes	98.29	Henry Helps	50.18
John Rust	89.32	Harm Rust	49.53
Herman Lemke	84.16	J. Koenan	48.16
Oscar Carlson	67.82	D. A. Marshall	47.58
C. J. Bode	64.73	John Terhufen	45.71
Art Knoke	62.71	Wm. Gealow	44.95
Harry Trumbell	60.26	Earl Jacobs	44.52
Wm. Greiman	59.90	Peter Peterson	44.34
C. Sheppelman	59.52	Fred Barz	44.01
Emil Lau	58.03	W. A. Scott	42.91
F. Kothenbeutal	56.60	Elmer Schaefer	42.90
E. J. Arnold	53.81	Henry Kuhler	42.65
J. J. Stille	53.76	Mrs. Cashman	41.85
Tom Burgess	52.64	John Lemke	41.60
John Smith	51.71	Dick Barkema	41.10
H. B. Lauen	50.85	V. A. Cook	40.21
Clarence Johnson	50.73	H. Barz	40.05

FARMERS—Just look over this fine list of Thirty Six Farmers of this community who the last two weeks in September have received cream checks for $40 and over for cream sold to the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery. Get busy and lets try to double this list—we would like to see your name on the list each two weeks.

These folks who regularly receive large cream checks every two weeks are real boosters for the Klemme Creamery. They will tell you it pays to patronize us!

REMEMBER—if you bring or send to us highest quality cream at all times, we can PAY YOU HIGHEST PRICES in return for the extra precaution you use in delivering to us the best of cream. We thank you for your co-operation, farmers!

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Construction Of Drainage Improvement

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, will be in session at the Court House at Garner, Iowa, on the 12th day of November, 1928 at 1:30 P. M. for the purpose of receiving bids for the construction of drainage improvement, known and designated as Drainage District Number 134 Hancock County, Iowa.

Said work to be let in one Section, known as Section One

The time fixed for the commencement and completion of the contract shall be as follows Work must be commenced on or before the first day of April 1929, and completed on or before the first day of August 1929.

Bids will be received on the following items

Length	Size Tile Main	Average Depth
3000'	14"	5 9
1000'	12"	6 8
700'	10"	6.6
560'	8"	5.6
	Lateral 25.	
900'	8"	5 2
	Lateral 25—Branch 4	
250'	6"	4 5

1 - 18" intake.
1 - 12" intake.

Average haul from Klemme about 6 miles Average haul from Meservey about 7 miles.

Bids will be received for material alone, for labor alone, or for complete labor and material Bids for material shall include the tile delivered along the line of the ditch as ordered by the engineer Bids for labor shall include digging the ditches, laying the tile, backfilling the trench level with the adjoining ground, and the intakes complete

Tile to be Number One Vitrified Clay Tile in all sizes

All tile to be delivered at the ditch side subject to inspection at this point and to be delivered as ordered by the construction engineer

All ditches and drains to be constructed in all respects in accordance with the plat, profiles and specificatoins on file in the Auditor's Office at Garner Iowa, subject only to such changes and alterations as may be made as provided by law

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa up to 1:30 P M, on the day of the letting

Each bid must be accompanied by a cash deposit or by a certified check in a sum equal to 10% of the total amount of the bid as a guarantee of good faith of the bidder

The Board will at their discretion, let the work to the lowest responsible bidder, reserving however the right to reject any or all bids and also reserving the right to adjourn the time of awarding the contract

ALL BIDS NOT MADE IN CONFORMANCE WITH THE ABOVE REQUIREMENTS WILL BE REJECTED

The party to whom any contract is being awarded will be required to attend at the office of the Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa within ten days after such award and execute a contract, thereby agreeing to all provisions, terms and conditions thereof and shall file with the County Auditor a bond, subject to his approval, for a sum equal to seventy-five per cent of the amount of the bid, and in case the party to whom any work is awarded fails to enter into this contract and furnish bond within ten days as herein required the deposit of such party shall thereupon become forfeited to Drainage District No 134 Hancock County, Iowa, together with all rights under said award

The depsits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them within twenty-four hours after demand, and the deposit of the successful bidder will be returned to him upon his executing the contract and filing with the County Auditor the bond as herein required.

In making the award the facilities, reputation, and responsibility of the bidder will be given due weight.

By virtue of statutory authority a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Iowa.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa.

Dated at Garner, Iowa this 13 day of October, 1928.

H C MEYER,
County Auditor,
(Oct 18-25) Hancock County, Ia.

Charter No. 6659 Reserve District No. 7

Report of Condition of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the Close of Business on June 30, 1928

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$241,418 43
Overdrafts		476 64
United States Government securities owned		172,385 62
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned		128,423 09
Banking House $8,000, Furniture & fixtures	$3,515	11,515 00
Real estate owned other than banking house		3 400 00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		33,350 66
Cash and due from banks		58.201 89
Outside checks and other cash items		423 00
Redemption fund with U S Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		1.250 00
Total		**$650,844.33**

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	$ 25,000 00
Surplus	15,000 00
Undivided profits—net	3,751 06
Circulating notes outstanding	24,695 00
Demand deposits	268,485 38
Time deposits	313,612.89
Total	**$650,844.33**

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss :-

I, F. A. Arnold, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief F A ARNOLD, President

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15 day of Oct, 1928.

(SEAL) A J Kudje, Notary Public

Correct—Attest
August Barz
Peter Josten
E J Arnold Director

You Are Invited To Attend Our 8th Big Type

HOG SALE!

Of Big Type Poland China Boars

Saturday, Oct. 20

Located on my farm one-fourth mile west of Klemme. Sale starts at 1:00 P. M. Sharp

Offering 40 Head of Boars

"The Boar Is Your Future Herd"

THE OFFERING CONSISTS OF 37 SPRING BOARS AND 3 FALL BOARS

Part of the sale offering is sired by "Sun Ray's Ideal" by "Sun Ray," the sire of the Grand Champion Double Ton Litters. The record of "Sun Ray", sire of four two-ton litters, is still unchallenged. If you desire prolificy, the strong arched, broad back, deep ham, get a "Sun Ray" Boar.

"Night Hawk Jr." is the sire of many of the good boars in this sale. He was sired by "Night Hawk," the 1927 GrandChampion; he and his get winning 90 Firsts and 23 Championships. "Nght Hawk Jr." breeds this uniform type and quality with smoothness, guaranteeing easy feeding and quick maturity.

The estimated slaughter for the coming year is 6,500,000, less than the past year. We predict better returns to the hog producer. You are cordially invited Sat., Oct. 20th.

TERMS—Cash, or make arrangements with the Clerk before the sale.

R. C. LUDEKE, *OWNER Klemme, Iowa*

L. A. Matern & B. A. Reemstma, Auctioneers First National Bank, Klemme, Clerk.

Try to attend this sale. If impossible, send bids in our care to Auctioneers.

Avery Twin-Lakes News

Mike Kurtz of Klemme was a Goodell caller one day recently

Jake Watermiller was a Klemme caller Saturday evening.

Albert Etchen called at the Edwin Josten home last Saturday.

Mrs Frank Sandrey was a Belmond caller Monday morning.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Etchen spent Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Etchen were Mason City callers one day last week

Mr and Mrs Elmer Schlei entertained several friends and relatives at their home last Tuesday evening.

Dick Swalve assisted with the work at the Will Wenz farm several days last week.

John Wessels spent Sunday at the home of his parents, the Lippo Wessels home

Bennie Beek assisted with work at the Henry Buseman farm during the latter's absence

Mrs Frank Sandrey and daughters Ava and Katherine were Belmond calers Monday morning.

Many neighbors and friends attended the funeral of Mr. Valentine Josten held last Thursday.

'Boots" Erdley has been assisting with work at the Bim Church home the past summer

Mr and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutal were Garner callers one day recently.

Mr and Mrs Herman Neuhring and daughter Dorothy were shopping in Mason City last Saturday.

The Iowa Union Telephone Company has been repairing telephoner in this community recently.

Corn husking, both by hand and picker started in full swing the first of the week.

Lee Klotzbach delivered a new range to the Dick Swalve home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs Dick Swalve and were Mason Cty vsitors one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and son Verner were entertained to dinner Sunday at the Geo. Thiemann home.

Mrs. Elmer Schlei invited in a number of friends and relatives to a delicious duck dinner last Tuesday evening.

Miss Madeline Griffen was taken to Iowa City recently for treatment Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr and Mrs. Tom Needham from Mason City visited at the Henry and George Buseman homes last Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting and sons, George, Walter and Glen were Klemme visitors Wednesday evening

Ben and Ann Behrends of Ackley pent the week end at the home of their aunt and family, the Dick Swalve family.

Mrs Bailey and family of San Diego, California, are spending several weeks at the Frank Sandrey home.

Mrs Carl Wille and daughter, Arlene spent Wednesday afternoon of last week at the Will Schlawin home.

Mrs. Mary Roths spent one day last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Buseman and family

Robert Greiman is assisting with work at the Albert Etchen and the Fred Etchen farms the past several weeks

George Platt spent several days last week at the Fred Etchen and Albert Etchen homes. A modren corn crib is being built upon the Albert Etchen farm.

Mr and Mrs Dick Swalve and daughter Carol and son Clarence accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Schaper visited with the John Swalve family near Titonka Sunday.

Carl Wille was a caller at the Lew Griffen home one day recently.

Dick Swalve and daughters, and Ben and Ann Behrends were callers at the Ben Reemstma, D Schwichtenberg and Ben Swalve homes one day last week.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs Buss and Gail and Alvin visited at the home of Mrs Gretchen Albers on Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Herman Thiemann and family spent Sunday at the Henry Thiemann home.

Walter Anderson was a business caller at Herman Thiemann's on Friday morning.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Back spent Sunday visiting at the Chris Back home

Mr and Mrs Jake Tebben and family visited at the Herman Thiemann home Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs Walter Blumer and family visited at the home of Mrs. Blumer's parents, Mr and Mrs. Jno Newberger on Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch and family, Miss Adella Kuhlmann and Mr and Mrs Kuhlmann, of Menno, South Dakota, visited at the John Bock home on Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs Herman Priebe and Verner and Mr and Mrs. Henry Josten and August, and Raymond Barz were entertained to a goose dinner at the George Thiemann home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Louis Rowe and Alfred Roe visited at the Herman Thiemann home on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A Goll and little grand-daughter, Arlene Wille were at Herman Thiemann's all day Monday.

Jurgen Tebben, son of Mr and Mrs. Jake Tebben, and Teddy Tebben, brother of Mr Tebben, spent Sunday at the Jake Tebben home

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Josten and family visited at the Chris Back home Sunday.

More and more farmers are coming to realize that minerals are quite as important in making proper growth and gains as are feed and water. A few cents worth of minerals may be the means of cutting the cost of gains several dollars according to careful experiments at Iowa State College.

To all our customers!

This beautiful Monarch Step-Stool is now given free to our customers. Come in and let us explain how you can secure this handy, household article absolutely free of charge.

C. A. LARSEN,
Klemme, Iowa

ASK FOR COUPONS

Cooler Weather

AND YOUR APPETITE—

Your appetite will get back to normal these cool days, and whether you demand a full meal or just a light lunch, you'll find our food appetizing and clean, our service prompt and courteous—

MEALS LUNCHES
SHORT ORDERS
ICE CREAM CANDY
CIGARS TOBACCO
CIGARETTES

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

TREAT

YOUR POULTRY FOR WORMS
WITH DR. HESS POULTRY WORM POWDER

Wilson's Pharmacy

Klemme Iowa

"It's Going to Be a Long Cold Winter" Short Mild ?

4

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NOW is the time for the weather prophets to get in their good work and tell us in advance just what kind of winter we are going to have. And if they run true to form some of them will predict a "long, cold winter," while others, just as positive of their advance information on the 90 days of December, January and February, plus as many days before, in November, and as many days after, in March, as logically constitute the cold season, will declare, "It's going to be a short, mild winter."

If it is the "long, cold winter school of prophets who are having their say they will point to the fact that:

The breastbone of the Thanksgiving goose is thick and solid

The ducks and geese went South fully six weeks ahead of their schedule.

Hornets have built their queer paper houses high to avoid deeply drifted snow.

The husks on the corn were tight about the ears at harvest time.

The squirrels have laid in an extra large supply of nuts.

The foxes' fur is heavier than usual.

The muskrats have built their stick houses earlier than usual.

The beaver has prepared his home, with a good supply of food in it, at least a month earlier than usual.

The acorns are unusually plentiful, so that those animals which depend upon them for food will not run short before the winter is over.

The opossum is holing up underground.

Toadstools on the logs have many wrinkles.

The owls have retired to the woods much earlier than usual.

But if it is the "short, mild winter" host of prognosticators who are being oracular, they will tell you their belief is based upon the fact that:

The breastbone of the Thanksgiving goose is thin.

The ducks and geese were in no hurry to reach their popular winter resorts in the South.

The hornets have built their nests near the ground.

The husks on the corn were loose and easily stripped off.

The squirrels evidently believe that the world owes them a living for they've laid up but few nuts against the day when foraging for food will be necessary.

The foxes' fur is light.

The muskrats and the beavers were very leisurely about getting their houses in order for the winter.

There are not many acorns in the woods this year.

The opossum is depending upon a hollow tree for his winter home.

Toadstools on the logs have few, if any, wrinkles.

The owls are still too-whitting and too-whooing about the farmhouses of an evening.

So there you are! Take your choice as to the kind of winter you'll have. Then seek out the local oracles and if one of them doesn't predict the kind of winter you want, another probably will. As for weather predicting by local oracles in general and one famous case in particular consider this historic instance which was revived not so long ago by Charles F. Talman, writing in the New York Times Magazine as follows:

This blather about what is said in remote settlements on the subject of winter portents is a hardy annual, as much as the apotheosis of the groundhog on February 2 and the revival of Swithin's sainted memory on July 15. Much of it is quite obviously meant to be taken with several large grains of salt.

It is obvious that many a country newspaper correspondent keeps a weather prophet handy at all times in the upper right-hand drawer of his writing table. Not only in the autumn but also at any opportune moment throughout the year this familiar spirit is evoked to enlighten the world with his meteorological wisdom. There was one remarkable case, now fading into an oblivion from which it deserves to be rescued, in which not merely one but a whole bevy of these obedient sprites haunted the sanctum of a talented Munchausen in Reading, Pa.

This town, with the surrounding Berks county, is a stronghold of Pennsylvania-Germanism. The region is rich in folklore, much of which relates to weather, and it appears to always have been well supplied with weather prognosticators of local renown. Writing of these worthies in the Pennsylvania-German of July 1905, Rev. John Baer Stoudt says:

"Every fall after the Thanksgiving festival all eyes are turned to the city of Reading, and we anxiously await the predictions and forecasts of the weather for the subsequent winter by the famous goosebone prophet, Elias Hartz. It was with a sigh and a shiver that last fall we received his famous prophecy of an 'old-fashioned winter, with blizzards, zero weather and heavy snows.' But our fears and anxieties were somewhat allayed when his forecasts were followed by those of Isaac E. Henning and Benjamin Stover, both of Reading; Abraham Strausser of Bloomsburg and George Young of Hill Church, each of whom predicted a mild winter. Every one of the above-named gentlemen calculates and makes his forecasts by separate and independent methods."

The unvarnished facts about the Berks county weather prophets and the traditional signs and omens upon which they based their predictions make a colorful story. Between the years 1907 and 1913 long accounts of the prophets and their doings appeared, under a Reading date line, in Philadelphia newspapers and were widely copied in other parts of the country. These things were not confined to one season of the year, but they rose to a climax of entertainment in the autumn, when the rural sages were alleged to hold a "convention," at which they decided what kind of winter was in store. In 1912, for example, the report of their proceedings reads, in part, as follows:

"The weather prophets of Berks county, Pennsylvania, who have forecast the weather for many years, held their annual convention at Lobachsville, this county, when, by a two-third vote, it was agreed that the coming winter will be an unusually severe one. Weather prognosticators from all sections of the county were represented and exchanged their views on the subject. Many are close followers of the veteran goosebone weather prophet, Elias Hartz, who died several years ago and who was considered one of the best weather prophets of his day.

"Loyal supporters of the goosebone theory all declare for a severe winter. They have noticed the covering of feathers on geese born last spring and say that they have the appearance of being ruffled considerably. This leads them to believe that after the geese are killed for Thanksgiving day the breast bone will show many discolorations.

"The annual convention of the weather prognosticators was interesting in every particular. Those in attendance expressed their views freely. Some are guided by the action of small animals and reptiles, while others pay close attention to the trees and shrubbery.

"Gideon Keller of Brecknock, aged eighty-two years, said:

"'When I was a boy I learned the signs of the weather from my father, who always foretold the seasons with success. We will have a cold winter, and it will not start late either. I believe the seasons are changing, tho summers are becoming shorter and cooler, and the winters longer and more severe. The leaves on the trees began to color some weeks ago and have already started to fall. This is an indication that the winter will be cold. The apple crop is earlier than usual. Another sign of a cold winter is the fact that the weeds are very tall. Nature permits the weeds to grow tall to make provisions for the birds and animals that use this food.'

"Quite a number of other weather prophets made their predictions. It was reported in substance that muskrats have begun building early; that corn husks are thick, with the stalks leaning to the west; that geese, ducks and chickens are growing a thick down under their feathers and a bony substance on their feet; that squirrels are laying up unusual supplies of provender; that toadstools on old logs have many wrinkles; and that owls have retired to the woods much earlier than usual."

In this and other bulletins from Berks the prophets mentioned were all fictitious with the exception of Hartz, who was a celebrity of earlier date, and their reputed conventions were, of course, equally mythical; but the prophetic methods ascribed to them were very largely identical with those that have prevailed from early times among the Pennsylvania Germans, as well as among people of other racial groups in America.

The hoax was admirably carried out. Millions of newspaper readers all over the country took it seriously, and it even ruffled for a moment the serenity of the United States government. At the close of 1912 the weather bureau established one of its regular stations at Reading. When official weather forecasts began to appear at that place, the native prophets were reported to be up in arms. Finally in January, 1913, a newspaper item was widely circulated to the effect that a meeting of the local prognosticators had been held at Boyertown, at which resolutions were drawn up strongly condemning the federal authorities for the invasion of their territory. This led to an official investigation. The myth was exploded, and thus a goodly fellowship of prophets whose sage announcements had been quoted far and wide in the press melted into thin air.

The writer quoted above then proceeds to demolish some of these "weather signs," especially those in regard to this "long, cold" or "short, mild" winter. Commenting upon the goosebone prophecy, the thickness or tightness of corn husks, the storing of food by squirrels and the thickness of the fox's fur, he continues:

These and many similar notions are not, so far as anybody knows, based on actual observations, scientific or otherwise, but purely on tradition. In order to justify them on scientific grounds we should have to assume that certain weather conditions in the autumn, differing in some degree from the average, are invariably followed by certain types of winter. If this were the case, then animals and plants might be supposed to have acquired, through a process of evolution, reactions to the various autumnal conditions that would tend to prepare them for the consequent winter conditions. Analysis of meteorological records fails, however, to disclose any such definite relationship between abnormal features of the weather in autumn and the character of the subsequent winter.

There has been very little scientific discussion of the alleged biological phenomena just mentioned. One of the few naturalists who ever gave the subject serious attention was the late Dr. Charles C. Abbott. For twenty years he kept records of the building of muskrat houses and the amount of nuts and seeds stored by squirrels in the neighborhood of his home in New Jersey. According to a tradition prevailing in that state and elsewhere, muskrats build houses above ground only in the autumn preceding unusually cold winters, while in other years they take up their quarters in subterranean burrows. So far as Abbott's observations go there is no truth in this idea.

The list of animals whose habits are supposed to prognosticate winter weather is a long one. It is said that if opossums are found in the autumn in hollow trees, the winter will be milder than if they burrow in the ground. Dunwoody, in his "Weather Proverbs," says: "In early and long winters the beaver cuts his winter supply of wood and prepares one month earlier than in mild, late winters." An English authority on weather lore mentions the belief that "when the field mouse makes its burrows with the opening to the south, it expects a severe winter; when to the north, it apprehends much rain."

Birds of passage are said to migrate early or late in the autumn according to the kind of winter at hand, but not the slightest support of this notion is to be found in the voluminous records of bird migrations that have been collected in recent times by such agencies as the United States biological survey. The flight of geese is popularly supposed to be of special significance. One fantastic tradition has it that these birds form figures in their flight, denoting the number of weeks of freezing weather to follow. This idea is reminiscent of the divining methods practiced by the Roman augurs.

The appearance of the Arctic birds in the autumn far south of their usual haunts has been thought to forebode a hard winter—a notion that was espoused by the late John Burroughs. The rather plausible assumption involved is that the birds are driven south by exceptionally severe conditions in the Arctic, and that such conditions should be followed by severe weather in middle latitudes. The meteorological relations between the polar regions and the temperate zone are, however, by no means so simple as the champions of this belief suppose, nor does it rest on systematic observations of any sort.

In some rural districts hornets are said to build their nests low before a cold winter and high before a mild one; but according to J. B. Stoudt just the opposite of this belief prevails among the Germans of eastern Pennsylvania. A common kind of caterpillar—the larva of the moth Isia Isabella—which has been described as "the woolliest woolly bear," is looked on as a prophet of winter in some of the eastern states. The "fur" of this creature is part black and part yellow. We are told that the black denotes cold winter weather and the yellow mild and also that the arrangement of the colors and the amount of each indicate the order and duration of cold and mild spells in winter. Actually, according to Dr. F. E. Lutz, the coloration is related to the moisture conditions of antecedent weather.

Popular beliefs on the subject of weather prediction are invulnerable. It is a waste of time to disprove them. The prophet of a cold or a mild winter is sure to see the verification of his forecast in some of the cold or mild periods of which every winter in our kaleidoscopic climate is composed. Moreover, a mild winter in one part of a country as big as ours is often a rigorous one in another part. So the picturesque lore of winter portents is hardly doomed to early extinction.

But just because some of these predictions in regard to the kind of winter we are going to have are based upon false premises, there is no reason to declare that all of the sayings in regard to the weather which have been handed down from generation to generation are not true. In fact, many of them, based upon long observation, are often reliable and no less an authority than Dr. W. J. Humphreys of the United States weather bureau has set the seal of his approval upon some of these.

"A pretty good guess is to be found in the verse 'if the sun sets in gray, the next day will be a rainy day,'" Dr. Humphreys declares. "There is also much reason in the saying, 'When the grass is dry at morning light, look for rain before the night. When dew is on the grass, rain will never come to pass,' for one of the very best indicators of weather for the day is the state of dew in the morning. It gathers on grass and other exposed objects when they are cool enough to condense it out of the air, just as moisture is condensed on the side of a pitcher filled with ice water. Now, the grass and other outdoor things cool considerably only on clear, still nights, the kind that occur during a spell of fine weather and at no other time. Hence a heavy dew means that the air was still and the sky clear, at least during the latter half of the night. And it is pretty certain that if there was neither wind or clouds during that time the day will be a good one for all outside work."

WHAT'S THE WEATHER AT HOME?

Hundreds of travelers daily leaving Washington view this weather map at the Union station before boarding their trains. A glance at any one of the 48 states will tell you what the weather is for 24 hours ahead. The map is changed daily. Two travelers can be seen looking over the chart before train time.

Talleyrand's Fame as Diplomat Well Won

Madame De Stael, talking to Talleyrand, suddenly snapped at him, with pointed coquetterie:

"If Madame Grant and I had the misfortune simultaneously to fall into the river before your eyes, which of us two would you attempt to save first?"

Talleyrand, old fox, answered smilingly:

"But, madame, you are a perfect swimmer."

At dinner Talleyrand was once asked what was the difference between a diplomat and a woman of the world. Instantly he replied:

"If a diplomat says 'Yes' he means 'Perhaps,' if he says 'Perhaps' he means 'No'; if he says 'No,' he is not a diplomat. But if a lady says 'No,' she most likely means 'Perhaps'; if she says 'Perhaps' she means 'Yes'; but if she says 'Yes,' she is not a woman of the world."—Kansas City Star.

Clean Kidneys By Drinking Lots of Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.

Pathetic Faithfulness

A setter dog that refused to leave a canine pal in death caused motorists at Beaumont, Texas, to send a hurry call to police headquarters. The dog was sitting beside the body of his stricken comrade in the center of the highway, defying drivers to run him down as they had the other dog. One automobile had been thrown into the ditch to avoid hitting the setter. It was not until the dead dog had been moved to the side of the road that the other permitted traffic to move normally.

A Pest

Blinks—What kind of a fellow is he?

Jinks—Well, he is the kind who doesn't know that there are several million other things besides himself that could be used as the subject of a conversation.

To hurry too much shows that you are not the captain of your time, though you may be of your soul.

Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and n an anti-acid. Keep their syst sweet with Phillips Milk of Magne

When tongue or breath tells of condition—correct it with a spoo of Phillips. Most men and women h been comforted by this unive sweetener—more mothers should voke its aid for their children. It pleasant thing to take, yet neutral more acid than the harsher things often employed for the purpose, household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, presc tional product physicians endorse general use; the name is import "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U registered trade mark of the Cha H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its decessor Charles H. Phillips since 1

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

NERVES

Do Not Neglect Nervousness Irritability Sleeplessness

Pastor Koenig's Nervine

Has Been Used Successfully for over 40 years. Sold by all Drug Stores.

Ask for FREE SAMPLE

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. Wells St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Cruel Words

"He says his last novel is his be "Well, I'm sure he couldn't do be than let it be his last."

CAN'T PRAISE IT ENOUG

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetab Compound Helped Her So Muc

Kingston, Mo.—"I have not tak anything but Lydia E. Pinkha Vegetable Co pound for months and cannot praise enough. I weigh about 100 poun and was not a to do any ki of work. housework w done by mother and out-of-doors wo was not done. have taken four bottles of the Veg table Compound and now I am w and strong and feel fine. I got sister-in-law to take it after her l baby came and she is stronger no I cannot praise it enough."—M HATTIE V. EASTIN, R. 1, Kingst Missouri.

A hollow flint picked up by a at Chute forest in Wiltshire, Engl contained a handful of gold coins years old.

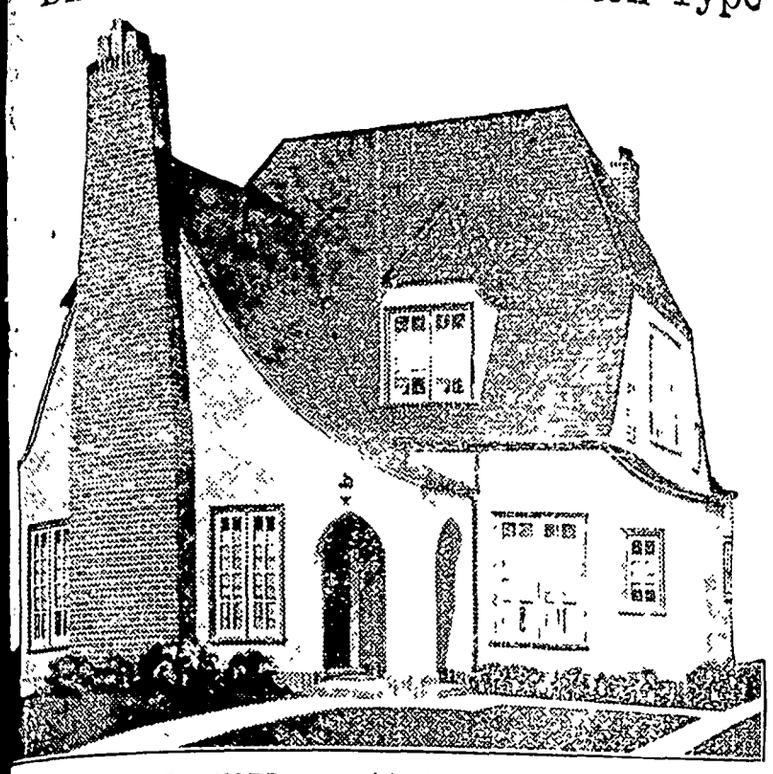
-take it! It's Bayer

The nurse tells you to take Bayer Aspirin because she knows it's *safe*. Doctors have told her so. It has no effect on the heart, s take it to stop a headache or check a cold. For almost instan relief of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism; even lumbago. But b sure it's Bayer—the *genuine* Aspirin. At druggists, with prove directions for its many uses.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER **ASPIRIN**

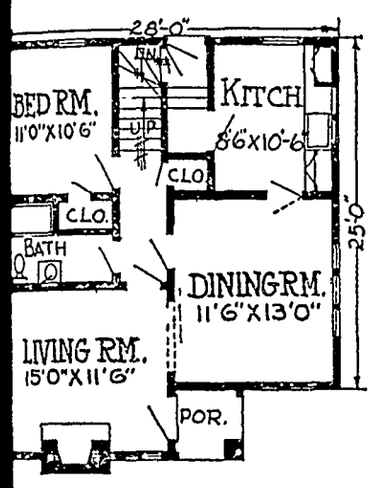
ttractive Home in French Style, Different From More Common Type



By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer estions and give advice FREE OF ST on all subjects pertaining to prac- al home building, for the readers of s paper On account of his wide perience as editor, author and man- acturer, he is, without doubt, the hest authority on all these sub- ts. Address all inquiries to William Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, icago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent mp for reply.

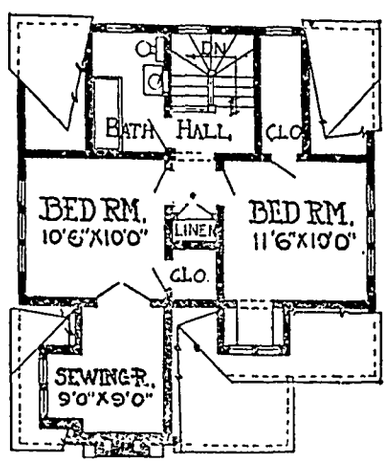
Essentially French in its architec- al style, this stucco-finished home ers an interesting and pleasing va- ation from the more common styles dwelling house which line the eets of our American cities and wns. This is a style which has, of e, become increasingly popular ong those persons who are seek- to improve the appearance as well



First Floor Plan.

the comfort and convenience of the erage home.

The construction is frame covered ith stucco, in harmony with the ar- itectural style. The stucco is quite ain though various textures could be ed to good effect as desired. In se- cting a texture, however, care should be taken to avoid one which is appro- priate to the architecture. The win- dows, as will be noted, are all of the casement type This is a particular- ly good detail for a house of this sort. Ornament is largely conspicuous by its absence though the solid brick chimney and brickwork about the foun- dation are sufficient for the purpose.



Second Floor Plan.

The chief claim to beauty lies in the excellent lines of the house as a whole.

The floor plan is an interesting one. Seven rooms, a sewing room, and two baths are provided. On the first floor, in addition to the usual living room, dining room and kitchen, there is a bedroom and bath. This will be found a great convenience by the housewife who must care for very small children, or is suitable for a maid's room.

Upstairs there are two more bed- rooms and a bath. Off of one bedroom is a large sewing room which might also serve as a playroom for children if such a need were greater. Each of the bedrooms is provided with a closet of ample size, one particularly large, and there is also a linen closet in the hall close by the bathroom.

loset Window Worth More Than Its Cost

If a window is put in a closet there no musty, dusty smell; clothes are sily distinguished, and the contents the closet are much more easily ched for.

Not only should plenty of hangers provided for every closet, the hang- s carefully bought so as to keep the rment in good condition, but pro- sion should be made for hats and oes as well.

In some of the more completely uipped wardrobes are separate lls, fitted with doors, for the hats d shoes. If such an arrangement ems inadvisable, then shelves should built, either just above and out of e way of the dress rod, or at one d of the wardrobe to hold hats in t boxes and others just deep enough r the length of the shoes.

The hat boxes may be covered with right cretonne or gay paper, and ese will add to the charm of the oset. If there is not room for a sep- ate shoe shelf, a wooden framework slats or metal rods may be fastened the inside of the closet door and e shoes placed in these.

laster Cracks May Be Repaired by Home Owner

Cracks in plaster are a bane to ery home owner whose house is un- uipped with metal lath. Fortunate- , most of such cracks can be re- ired by the home owner himself ith no more trouble than is expend- on any of the average jobs that he es around the house. Care should exercised to use a patching plaster ich has been manufactured spe- ically for such work. This will lp toward a good job.

Such patching plaster can be pur- ased in packages and requires only addition of water to make it ready use.

odern Bathrooms Now Being Done in Colors

The modern bathroom has "gone lor," as has every other room in the ell-decorated house.

Linen towels have for some time en a feature of the scheme with eir colored damask borders. These ay be pink, green, mauve, yellow— ghtly pastel shades.

Another novelty is hand-painted de- gns on linen towels. These are skill lly applied in delicate shades and ey be laundered with impunity.

Important Things to Know About Building

Separate footings beneath the posts that carry the beam midway down the house should be at least two feet square and ten inches deep. They should be independent of the basement floor. A concrete base should be raised above the footing so as to bring the foot of the post at least six inches above finish of the floor to prevent rot- ting of the wooden post.

If during a driving rain there is seepage around the window casings at the top it is because flashing was not used at these places. Have the out- side finish removed from the top of the windows and galvanized iron or copper flashing laid over each window casing.

Fifty years' exposure will not effect the durability of good building brick. They may be stained by mortar, they may be broken, chipped, and otherwise unsuitable for facing. However, such brick may be employed for backing very satisfactorily.

There are several different kinds of glass which admit varied amounts of the ultra violet rays. The glass is clear, not distinguishable from ordi- nary glass. The cost is considerably greater than common glass.

Wall Paper Is Easiest Form of Home Finishing

There is no way to bring original- ity into your scheme of home decora- tion more easily than by using a de- lightful wall paper.

There are myriads of good wall pa- per designs, lovely in color and charm- ing in design, that are both beautiful and original.

Their use immediately sets your room apart from the rest, for the large wall spaces dominate the scheme and strike a note of unusual interest that is not duplicated by a plain wall. There are so many wall paper pat- terns that there is no reason why any kind of effect cannot be achieved by their use.

Wall paper is made to simulate many other materials—marble, chintz, linen, violet, ribbons, tile, wood and others, and the art of printing it has reached such a state of proficiency that sometimes it is difficult after the paper is hung to tell the copy from the original These papers give many attractive opportunities to the home decorator to make her home different from the general run, and they are adequate expressions of her own good taste and sense of what makes charm.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

GIVE STRAWBERRY BED GOOD MULCH

Strawberry beds should be mulched with straw, leaves, shredded corn fod- der or other fairly fine material after the ground freezes. Whatever mulch- ing material is used, it should be as free from weed seeds as possible, oth- erwise the strawberry bed will be- come foul, according to the State Col- lege of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., which also gives suggestions for late fall care of grapes and bush fruits.

Strawberry mulch should be ap- plied evenly over the ground to the depth of two or three inches. With straw, this usually requires two or three tons to an acre. In the spring after the plants start to grow, the mulch should be raised with a fork in spots where it is too thick for the plants to grow through.

The college points out that most growers find that a strawberry mulch pays because fields so treated fre- quently yield 400 to 500 quarts more to the acre than those not mulched.

With raspberries and blackberries, the canes that have not been removed should be cut and burned. In the northern part of the state in sec- tions where temperatures commonly reach 30 degrees or more below zero, raspberries, blackberries and tender varieties of grapes need winter pro- tection. This may be provided by "laying down" the canes before the ground freezes and covering them with earth. Straw may be put over the canes first and this held down with earth.

Currants and gooseberries are hardy and need no winter protection.

Ways of Bracing Weak Trees Are Suggested

Methods of bracing weak trees are suggested by the New York State Col- lege of Agriculture at Ithaca. Braces should be placed four feet or more above the weak crotch in order to be effective, and this may be done any day in the year before the tree comes into heavy bearing.

Three methods are illustrated. In two methods the materials used are No. 0 galvanized wire or small wire cable, wood screws, three-eighths, one- half, or five-eighths inch, with eyes, preferably welded. By one method the screws or bolts are fastened into the main branches of the trees, then wire is fastened to these and stretched directly between the branches. In another the wires are fastened with screws or bolts to the main limbs as before but are all fastened to a heavy harness ring in the center, held in place by the wires.

The third method illustrates the use of natural braces. Watersprout growths are intertwined at the prescribed dis- tance above the crotch. As the trees grow these remaining intertwined, form natural grafts, and furnish a strong living brace.

The college says the cost of any of these methods is small as compared with the value of a bearing tree.

Horticultural Notes

Too many farm orchards are left to grow and bear as they will, with no pruning.

* * *

Scale insects infest apples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries, gooseberries, currants, raspberries, blackberries, roses, lilacs, and many shade trees and ornamental shrubs.

* * *

In thinning out a neglected tree nu- merous small cuts made throughout the top will give much better results than the removal of large branches leaving large open spaces.

* * *

Commercial fruit growers are in- clined to plant too many varieties in their orchards. Three or four varie- ties of winter apples are enough, two varieties of cherries will answer.

* * *

A fairly safe rule to follow in prun- ing is to make as few large cuts as possible. If the tree has been proper- ly pruned from planting, large cuts will be necessary only in unusual cases.

* * *

Scale insects cannot be killed by poisons which will enter their breath- ing pores, as the waxy scale over the insects is ample protection against such insecticides. Hence they must be smothered.

* * *

Missing vines in a vineyard can be replaced by carrying a cane from an adjoining vine to the vacant spot and layering it there. A section of the cane should be buried and left attached to the parent vine for one or two years.

* * *

Strawberries should be covered with a light coat of straw. This will pre- vent winter killing of the plants. Wild grass is a suitable and cheap material to use for this purpose. Any coarse grass is good, however.

* * *

Midwinter is the time to choose and order fruit plants for early spring planting. In general, such order should call for only old, tried varieties. Very few of the new varieties which are offered for sale at high prices prove to be worthy of a place in the orchard or garden.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

That Voice . . .

you'd know it anywhere!

"DID you hear Hoover? What did you think of that speech of Smith's?"

Hear this historic campaign clearly through an Atwater Kent. You won't miss a word—a syllable. Atwater Kent tone is famous for clarity. Atwater Kent workmanship can be relied upon. Atwater Kent resources make prices low.

Electric or battery—your choice

Some homes have central-station elec- tricity, some don't. Both kinds want fine radio. So Atwater Kent offers modern instruments in two forms.

With the all-electric set, you need no batteries. Your radio is operated in the same way your lamps are lighted—from the house current, either A. C. or D. C. The current costs considerably less than a cent an hour—about as much as reading a newspaper by the light of a single 40- watt lamp. Think of hearing Smith or Hoover for less than a cent!

With an Atwater Kent battery set the programs will also come in clearly and strongly—whether you want speech or music—for the Atwater Kent name-plate on *any* set spells good, reliable reception.

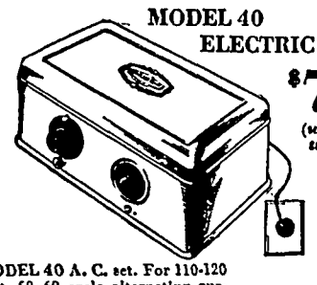
Nearly 2,000,000 owners prove it

There's nothing untried about Atwater Kent Radio. Each year for six years it has set the pace in improvements, per- formance and price. Among rural families as well as in the cities, it is far and away the leader in sales and popularity. The nearest Atwater Kent dealer will be glad to give you a demonstration and advise you in the selection of your model.

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Hour —listen in!

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

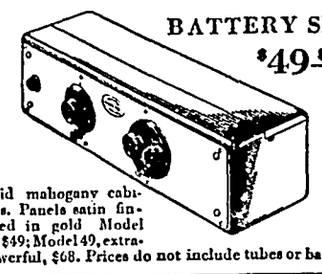
MODEL 40 ELECTRIC SET $77 (without tubes)



MODEL 40 A. C. set. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating cur- rent. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77 (without tubes). Also Model 42, with automatic voltage regulator, $86 (without tubes), and Model 44, an extra-powerful "distance" set, $106 (without tubes).

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4764 Wissahickon Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

BATTERY SETS $49-$68



Solid mahogany cabi- nets. Panels satin fin- ished in gold Model 48, $49; Model 49, extra- powerful, $68. Prices do not include tubes or batteries.

ARE YOU LISTENING?

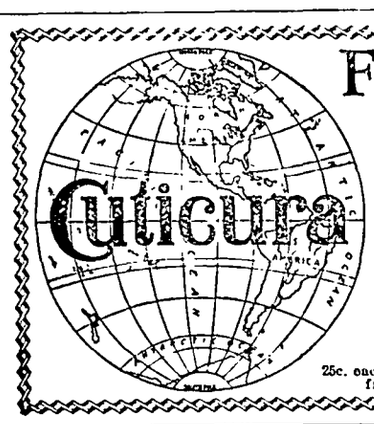
Youth and Age in Legion

The oldest and youngest members of the American Legion live at Miami, Fla. They are John W. Boucher, eighty-four, and George E. Mackenzie, twenty-three. Boucher served in the construction forces of the A. E. F. in France, getting into the Pershing army when he was seventy-three years old. Mackenzie ran away from home to enlist when scarcely thirteen.

Well Attended To

"You ought to do something for that cold of yours. A neglected cold often leads to serious consequences."

"This one isn't neglected. Scores of my friends are looking after it."—Stray Stories.



For 50 Years

the World's most reliable and efficient treatment for preserving and beautifying the Skin and Hair.

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment

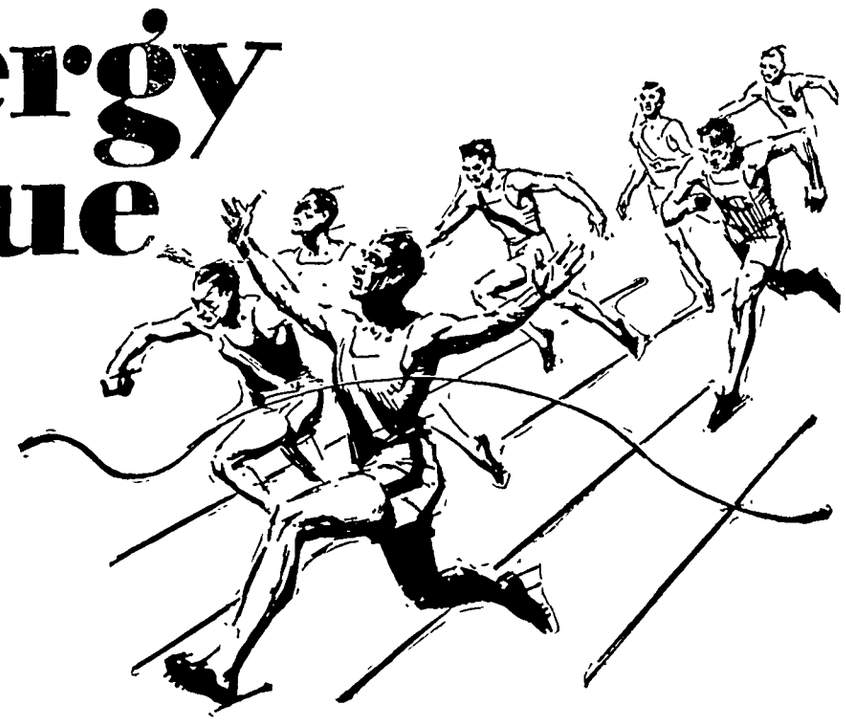
are more popular today than at any time in their history.

Cuticura Shaving Stick a delight to men. Cuticura Talcum for soothing and cooling. 25c. each everywhere. Sample, Soap, Ointment and Talcum free. Address Cuticura, Dept. B5, Malden, Mass.

Deep joy is serene and sober emo- tion, rarely evinced in open merri- ment.—Madame Roland.

A great man, reading his biography, knows there are large sections that the biographers missed entirely.

Energy value



KARO has about twice the energy value of eggs and lean beef, weight for weight.

In every ounce of Karo there are 120 calories.

This means that Karo is not only a *delicious* food—but an energy-giving food.

And Karo supplies high muscular energy *immediately*—no digestive effort is required as in the case of many staple foods, which cost more money.

Serve lots of delicious Karo to the entire family—especially the children.

Keep them all strong, healthy and happy.

DELICIOUS ON HOT BISCUITS

YOU TELL 'EM

A Man May Be

Regular

In His Habits

EVEN IF—

They are BAD!

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN POULTRY RAISING?

'The Hen does a billion dollars' worth of business a year. Only six other products of the farm rank higher in value. Corn, Wheat, Hay and Cotton among the crops, Dairy Products, and Swine in the Live Stock field outrank her."

Feed your Hens MOR-GAIN Laying Mash and get an egg a day during the fall and winter months—

North Iowa Grain Co.

Pancakes

and--

PANCAKE TIME IS HERE AGAIN and we have the flour you need for making first class pancakes, either common or the delicious buck-wheat cakes:-

Prairie Queen Buckwheat Pancake Flour

Prairie Queen Self Rising Buckwheat

Prairie Queen Self Rsng (Regular)

Prairie Queen Pancake Flour

And we have all the "trimmings to go with our pancakes:-

Delicious Bacon Pork Sausages

All kinds of Syrup

We specialize in selling good coffee. None better on the market than Monarch Coffee. We carry other popular brands.

When you buy Groceries you will be pleased with the freshness and fine quality (at no more cost) in our Monarch Brand Groceries and Canned Goods.

Bring Us Your Eggs!

Klemme Food Market

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

—Osteopathic Physcician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

COAL

We Can Recommend--

You take no chances when you buy coal of us—We sell Coal that we can highly recommend as having pleased hundreds of our customers in the past. It's the same brand of good coal you used last year, and the year before:—

BONNIE BLUE COAL

The ideal Coal for use in your furnace

BLUE DIAMOND COAL

An all-around coal for range or furnace

Petroleum Coke and Semi-Antracite Coal ready for your delivery order.

HARD COAL—If you want some get your order in at once. Only one car load coming—so you better hurry—just phone—

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH THE BEST ON THE MARKET

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

GET YOUR STORM SASH orders early Northern Lumber Co. c

Mrs Jim Thomas has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs W F. Pavey and children were Belmond visitors Saturday.

Rev and Mrs. H E Whyte were t Wesley on business Monday.

FOR RENT or Sale, a good seven room house in Klemme. Inquire of J. N Day. 18-tfc

R. A. Jorgeuson drove to Mason City on business Friday afternoon.

Miss Minnie Lenz spent several days last week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Harry Gibbs.

Mrs. E J Arnold presented the Ladies Aid with a half dozen coffee cups Saturday

Mrs. Bell, grandmother of Fred, came to his home Sunday for a few days visit.

Conrad Quandt is having his cafe building reshingled. The rain put a crimp in operations for a few days.

Mr and Mrs Henry Barz and children and Lena Schroeder were t Garner Tuesday evening

William Coobs, of McGregor, came Friday for a week's visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs. Art Kudje and children and Mr and Mrs Joe Johnson were at Mason City Sunday.

Mis Octave Church spent the week end visiting at the D. D Ross home at Garner

Mr and Mrs Oscar Schuldt, of Chicago came last week for a few days visit with relatives here.

Mrs L R Parsons of Belmond visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs W F Missman

Mrs Clarence Bredlow is enjoying a visit from her brother, James Carlson, of Wisconsin

George Lawhorn is doing some interior painting at the C. G Waterman residence this week

Set aside Friday evening, Oct. 26 and take in the Camp Fire Girls home talent play at the Idle Hour.

Mr and Mrs A D Gimer, Thomas, Thelma and Blanch, were Mason City visitors Saturday afternoon

Mrs H E Whyte enjoyed a visit over the week end from her brother Clyde Moore, of Wesley

Mr and Mrs Lee Ridder of Manly visited over the week end in this city

Mr and Mrs. R W Elder were in a cattle buying tour Monday, and purchased two dairy cows to add to their fine herd

Mrs Frank Kluckhohn and children and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and Thelma were at Garner on business Monday evening.

R A Jorgenson and family enjoyed a chicken and wild duck dinner at the Jay Griggs home southwest of Klemme Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Wm Smith entertained their old school friends, Mr. and Mrs John Thul of Clarion, Sunday

The Auxiliary dances following the picture show on Saturday evenings have proven popular and are well attended.

Mrs C A. Arnold took Miss Madeline Griffen to Iowa City for treatment one day last week. Madeline is at the University hospital.

R A. Jorgenson, acompanied by Scouts "Dutch" Turgasen, Raymond Schuldt, Paul Sampson and "Hookie" Missman took in a meeting of Troop 3 at Mason City Tuesday evening. A number of good ideas were accumulated by this trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary and children drove to Buffalo Center Sunday where they were entertained at the Fred Yahnke home for dinner. Other guests were Mr and Mrs Art Yahnke and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yahnke and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Yahnke, all of Buffalo Center

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Don't forget Ludeke's sale this week Saturday. Ralph has some mighty fine boars that he is offering for sale.

We have had plenty of rain the past week It started to rain Friday and the sun did not shine again until today very much. Country roads are in bad condition.

The Klemme Legion Auxiliary last week Tuesday entertained their families at a supper at the Idle Hour theatre. All had a fine time at the party.

Mrs. W. J. Hampel and daughter, Shirley, returned home from Cedar Rapids Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Emily Hampel, mother of W J., of Watkins, acompanied them home.

Mrs R. J. Brouwer, of Taylor Falls is visiting with her mother, Mrs Schuldt, and with Joe, August and Freda Schuldt, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaefer entertained Mr and Mrs. Frank Schuldt and daughter, Helen and Mrs. Rica Schuldt of Garner Sunday evening for supper.

Sunday Mr and Mrs A. D. Gimer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gimer and daughter, Gladys, of Wellsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Bobbie, and L. G. Gimer, of this place.

FOR SALE—P B. Chester White boars of the smooth and stretchy type, with good bone; cholera immune; new blood lines for old customers —Erith Cook. 3 3-4 mi. n. w Kanawha, R F.D No 2 18-25c

Tuesday evening the Bible Class of the Reformed Church held a party at the Parish House to which about forty were present. After playing games and having a fine time delicious refreshments were served and all declared it was an evening well spent

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau entertained the following company Sunday for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoeft and Marcel of Garner; Mr and Mrs Bohn of Ventura; Emil Bohn, of Mason City; and Mr and Mrs Max Dietrich and daughter, Boneda, of near Klemme.

Dr and Mrs. D. P. Anderson were at Mason City Sunday Near that place a man driving a Ford came onto the paving from a side road and ran into Dr. Anderson's new Hudson, taking off a fender and breaking the bumper. The Ford suffered less serious damage.

Carl Heiden and Donald Lewis drove to Cedar Rapids Friday to spend the week end. Other Klemme teachers who took week end trips were, Miss Lenora Wheatman to Charles City, Miss Mildred Wheatman, to Iowa City, and Prof. Penrod was at Kanawha Friday evening.

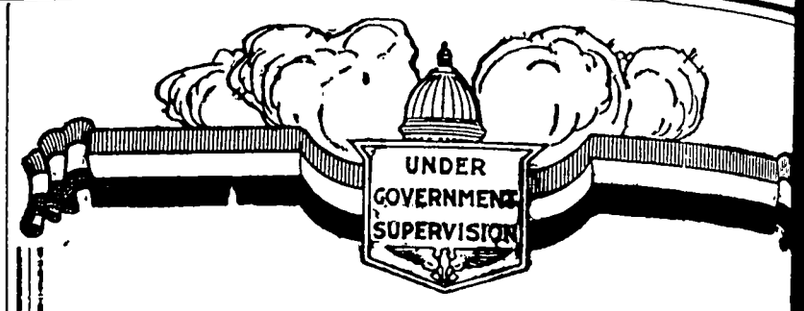
Mr and Mrs W F Pavey and children; Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis and children, and Mr. and Mrs Ben Coobs and son, all drove to Forest City Sunday, for a visit at the P N Anderson home Hattie Andersen, of Minnesota was home for a visit She taught here at one time.

Tuesday was Miss Adella Kuhlmann's birthday, and in hoenr of the event Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch planned a six o'clock surprise dinner party for her. Those who were there were Rev. Grosshuesch and family, Mr. and Mrs Kuhlmann, Alvina and Gail Buss, Stella Bock, Edith Haupt, Mabel Schuldt, Norma and Adelia Stromer, Irving Haupt, Herman Kuhlmann, and Mr and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and son, Dale. A birthday cake, baked by Mrs. J. N Day was a prominent feature of the menu. Miss Adella received a number of beautiful gifts.

ELL TOWNSHIP 4-H CLUB WILL MEET SATURDAY, OCT. 20

Saturday, October 20th, the 4-H Club of Ell Township will meet at the home of Bernice Weaver. Every member is urged to be present in order that a summary of the year's work may be made.

The annual 4-H Club Banquet is to be held at Garner Saturday evening These banquets are a climax to the year's program of club work. All members be sure to attend



To Fit Your Needs--

A Bank Account identifies you, builds prestige, procures credit, inspires confidence and makes more certain the attaining of ambitions.

Why not open a Checking Account at this strong bank, where every assistance will be given you and where every facility is at your disposal.

First National Bank

We Sell and Service

Atwater Kent RADIOS

Call and see—

The All-Electric

—The set that plugs to the light socket. Model 49, Battery Set for hose who do not have elecric service.

Free Demonstration

Ask for demonstration—if it does not sell itself to you, don't buy it!

Westinghouse aFrm Light Plants and Electric Equipment

Atwater Kent Radios Radio Supplies

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 GARNER, IOWA

New Ranges

There is no time like the present time to buy a new Range for your kitchen. We have a big line for you to select from. Come here where you have a complete line—see just what you are buying. We carry the following well known ranges and they come in various styles—full enamel, and an assortment of colors:-

GLOBE RANGES MAJESTIC RANGES

QUICK MEAL and SOUTH BEND

ABOUT PARLOR FURNACES—Before you decide on a heating stove, better taek a look at our Parlor Furnaces—Clean Heat, Circulating Air, Furnace advantages plus easy installation—just hook up to the chimney—

GLO-BOY RAY-BOY WINCHESTER

Four Sizes Parlor Furnaces To Choose From

What about your stove and furnace pipes? We have in stock a full line of Stove Pipes, Elbows, Fittings, Wire, Etc., and Galvanized and Cast-iron Furnace Pipes, Elbows, Etc. Stove Polish, Stove Boards, Coal Hods, Shovels.

Now is the time to order your Repairs!

E. F. Jacobs

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 21. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1928 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THIS PAST WEEK

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY WILL BE GIVEN NEXT FRI. EVE.

Play s Being Coached By Miss Wilma Trumbell, H. S. Principal

Very busy night and day are the members of the play cast getting out advertisement materials and practicing their parts under the direction of Miss Trumbell. The play is "Mother Carey's Chickens," and the cast is as follows·

Ossian Popham ..... Glenn Lange
Gilbert Carey ..... Clarence Lemke
Nancy Carey ..... Edna Nelson
Mother Carey ....Clarice Wellemeyer
Kathleen Carey .... Jane Dutheridge
Peter Carey ..... Everet Barz
Cousin Ann ..... Lela Bachman
Julia Carey ..... Lucille Kraus
Mrs O. Popham ... Reva Elder
Lallie Popham ..Thelma Kluckhohn
Ralph Thurston .... Raymond Barz
Cyril Lord ..... Raymond Schuldt
Tom Hamilton .... Oral Gibson
H. Lord, Ph. D. ..Laurence Greiman
Sam Barry ... Edwin Thiemann

Miss Trumbell has been coaching this cast and after a summer session at Stanford, California, feels she knows something about staging high school plays and we believe the public will be pleased with this production We hope to welcome a large house Tickets will be sold by boys in school this week end They may in turn be exchanged for reserved seats at the Wilson Pharmacy on Wednesday morning of next week or any time thereafter until Friday evening the night of the play, Nov. 2.

A quotation from the play, 'It anything gets me excited it is to see Lallie Joy Popham in the moonlight."

High School Subjects This Year

It may be of interest to some to learn what the subjects are being offered this year in our high school They are as follows:

NINTH GRADE

First Semester	Second Sem.
Eng Comp.	Eng. Comp
Algebra	Algebra
General Science	General Science
Domestic Science	Dom. Science
Manual Training	Man Training

TENTH GRADE

First Semester	Second Sem.
English	English
Occupations	To be Elected
Agriculture	Agriculture
Plane Geometry	Plane Geom

ELEVENTH GRADE

First Semester	Second Sem.
English	English
Economics	Economics
European History	Euro History
First Latin or	First Latin or
Bookkeeping	Bookkeeping

TWELVETH GRADE

First Semester	Second Sem.
English	English
Physics	Physics
Economics with Juniors	Economics with Juniors
Latin or	Latin or
Bookkeeping	Bookkeeping

As will be observed our two upper clases aret his year combined. Both are taking economics and both classes some are pursuing Latin while others are studying bookkeeping.

This is the first year for some time that Latin has been offered, but it has been made an elective instead of being required. Those preferring were permitted to study bookkeeping. Quite new text books have been procured in each of these subjects and in both subjects students are doing good work.

A new Freshman English text has been introduced this year which both students and instructor feel is conducive to better work

Baggs Visits Our School

County Superintendent Baggs must have dropped in on us unawares on Tuesday of this week for some boks were left us that were ordered through his office. No doubt be is busy with rural school problems these days or he would have tarried a while with us

Attended Drake Football Game

Upon invitation of Mr Wilson, our local druggist the superintendent spent some time in Des Moines this week end and was permitted to see an interesting foot ball game at Drake Stadium, under the floodlights at 8 00 p m The game was between Drake and Grinnell and won by Drake It was a wonderful trip for both the superintendent and druggist We found Gladys Wilson enjoying her work at Drake University and predict she will be one of the leaders there as she was in riga school

Visited Other Graduates

We got to see other Klemme graduates at Ames where we stopped to unload Mr Elder who went with us to see his son Clarence We feel justly proud of our representation at these two advanced institutions of learning We belive they are all making good and may be heard from later What a wonderful opportunity it is to be qualified for and have the means to attend a good first class college in this great land of ours The boy who can complete a four yeear high school course today and fails to do so closes the door to the finest and choicest pleasures of his existence on earth and robs himself of the satisfaction which comes to those who enjoy serving thers well

Mr Wilson and I saw a great improvement in Drake University since we were students there Both wished we could live through those days again

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

It has been urged that Sunday, Oct 28th be observed thru out the church as "Good Citizenship Day' Believing this to be an important matter some recognition of the request will be given in the morning service The subject of the sermon will be "God's Morning "

A cordial invitation is also extended to you to attend any or all of the other services of the church during the day Sunday school at Liberty meets at 10 00 o'clock and at Klemme at 11 00. The young people from both ends of the charge are urged to attend the Epworth League meeting at 6·45 Finally do not over look the evening preaching and worship service at 7 30

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10 00 A M German Service
11 00 a m Sunday school
Young Peoples Bible Class Tuesday evening at 8.00 o'clock
8 00 P M Wednesday Oct 31. meeting of the Sunday school board and teachers The reports for the second quarter ending Oct 28 will be heard at this meetin
The Confirmation Class meets every Tuesday and Saturday
Junior Choir at 8 00 o'clock on Saturday evening

Real Estate Transfers

E J Morris wf to P L. Crouch W D. date 10-9-28. $1 00, SW¼ and 4 rods off entire West side of SE¼ 32-96-24

Chas Buns wf. to J A. Kramer W D. date 10-11-28. $2500. lot 10 block 3 Woden.

John Suurballe. Co Treas to J E Wickman Tax Sale Deed. date 10-12-28. $25.50 E½ lots 3-4 blk 11 Orig Town of Garner

Frank Tusha to Aetna Life Ins Co W D, date 9-17-28, $1 00. S½ NE¼ and SE¼ NW¼ 6-95-24.

L. A Ardrew. Receiver. to Mrs Charlotte Rohrbach Receivers Deed date 6-22-28, $140 00. lot 6 block 12 Andersons add Britt

H C Peterons wf to Dorothy O Welter W. D., date 10-2-28. $2,500 00. SE 3-8 lot 5 and all lot 6 blk. 2 Standrings add Corwith

BASKET SOCIAL

Stop' Listen! There will be a basket and pie social Fri. eve, Oct. 26 at Dist. No 8, Liberty twp, 4 mi west of Klemme. All are welcome Please bring baskets or pie Mabel L. Schaefer, teacher. 1c

The Klemme Camp Fire Girls
Present The Home Talent Play

The Call Of Wohelo

At The Idle Hour Theatre
FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1928

—CAST OF CHARACTERS—

ELLEN FERRIS — Guardian of the Camp
Blanche Gimer
MRS VALE — Camp Mother
Ethe Barz
BLUE BIRD (Owaissa—Blue Bird) — Her Young Daughter
Hilda Keeper
WAH-WAH-TAYSEE (Firefly) — An Indian Girl
Valeria Koerner
SYLVIA (Wayaka—See Beauty) — A Camp "Misfit'
Irene Johnson
AMY (Kee-wee—Rainbow Mai) — A Torch Bearer
Reva Elder
MARIAN (Disyadi—Moon Maid) — A Fire Maker
Clarice Wellemeyer
EMILY (Minnehaha—Laughing Water) — A Wood Gatherer
Thelma Kluckhohn
CONSTANCE (Gaoh—Spirit of the Wind) — A Wood Gatherer
Gracka Quandt
DOROTHY (To-he-ha—Humming Bird) — A Wood Gatherer
Nova Koerner
A READING (Beween Acts) — Lucille Kraus

SCENE—A Summer Camp of the Camp Fire Girls
TIME—The Present

ACT I The Mysterious Indian Maiden
ACT II The Capture of the Ghost. Two Weeks Later.
ACT III The Council Fire The Following Night.
SETTING A part of the woods near the Camp

SURPRISED ON 20TH ANNIVERSARY

MR. AND MRS. LEWIS GRIFFEN MARRIED 20 YEARS

Relatives And Friends Stage Surprise Dinner Sunday

A pleasant surprise awaited Mr and Mrs Lewis Griffen when they returned home from church Sunday, October 21st, this being the 20th anniversary of their wedding day

The relatives of the family had gathered at the home, six miles west of Klemme, to give the unsuspecting couple a glad hand when they arrived

A delicious dinner was served followed by a short program. Mrs Sadie Lemke rendered a piano solo, Rev Grosshuesch gave a short address, and Mr. William Schawin presented the couple with a hand painted china set, in the name of the relatives The afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation and entertainment Before leaving a sweet lunch was served to the guests The following people were present

Mrs Caroline Schlawin, mother of Mrs Griffen; Mr. and Mrs Wm Schlawin and family, Mr. and Mrs Gottlob Goll and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlawin and family; Mr and Mrs Reine Schlawin and family, Mr and Mrs Werner Schlawin and family; Mr and Mrs. Carl Wille and family; Mr and Mrs Arthur Brouwer and family; Mr. and Mrs Noah Holt and family; Rev. and Mrs C Grosshuesch and family, Mr and Mrs Paul Goll, Mr and Mrs. Ben Greiman; Mr. and Mrs Henry Bohmen; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke; Raymond, Clifford, Clarence, Richard, Meta and Mabel Brouwer.

BASKET SOCIAL

There will be a basket and pie social at the Wayside School, Dist. No. 2, Avery Twp, on Friday, Oct 26, 1928 Ladies please bring baskets or pie. Nettie Roths, teacher.*

FARM BUREAU LADIES MEETINGS

ALL DAY MEETING HELD AT HOME OF MRS. J. GRIGGS

Rain And Bad Roads Cut Down On The Attendance

The Avery Township Farm Bureau Ladies Co-Operators of the training school, held an all day meeting at the Jay Griggs home on Wednesday. On account of the rain and bad roads all the leaders were unable to attend.

Miss Ramer, of Ames, conducted the lesson, which was on the care of clothes She explained how that clothes may be successfully dry-cleaned, protected, stored and mended. Each lady received the recipe of how to mix the Javelle water to be used in the water for bleaching white clothes, also how to remove ink, rust and other various stains from fine washable fabrics

At the noon hour luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mesdames C. A Arnold, L. Wilson and W L. Sherwood.

In the afternoon some very useful patterns were cut such as clothe protectors, shoe bags, laundry bags and aprons.

The meeting adjourned at 4:00 o'clock, each one present felt the day had been beneficially spent, as this was a very interesting meeting and all enjoyed Miss Ramer's demonstrations.

The next meeting will be held in November at the Lew Wilson home and that will complete the course for this year.

Those present were as follows:- Mesdames C A. Arnold, W L. Sherwood, Wm. Gealow, Lew Wilson. Wm Johnson, J J. Cook and Miss Merle Ramer.

ELL AND LIBERTY F. B. LADIES HOLD ALL DAY MEETING

Held Clothing Course Lesson At The Home Of Mrs. Fred Greiman

The Ell and Liberty Township Farm Bureau Ladies held their 4th lesson in the third year clothing course at the home of Mrs. Fred Greiman, Tuesday, October 16th. This was an all day meeting and twenty-five ladies were present.

The project taken up was, "Care of Clothing." Miss Merle Ramer gave some very helpful suggestions Some very fine patterns were also cut at this meeting.

A delicious dinner was served cafeteria style at the noon hour.

The ladies report they had a very profitable as well as an enjoyable day.

ELL TOWNSHIP 4-H CLUB GIRLS MAKE OWN CLOTHING

Last Meeting Of The Year Held At The Home Of Bernice Weaver

The 4-H Clothing Club of Ell Township met Saturday, October 20th, at the new, charming and unique home of Bernice Weaver The atmosphere of the new home served as an ideal place for the last regular meeting of the year. Nearly all of the members were present

During the business part of the meeting the year's work was summarized. Seventy-five garments were made during the year at a saving of $103. Practically all of the members do their own sewing and sometimes their family sewing besides Health, music, manners, laying of patterns, selection of appropriate dresses, colors, materials etc, were studied this year Darning, patching, making of button holes were practiced

Much of this year's success is due to the faithful work of the leader Mrs Chas Griffen

Officers this year were President Luella Goll; Vice Pres. Pearl Newberger. Secretary-Treas, Charlotte Greimann, Club Reporter, Mildred Hampel.

The Liberty and Klemme M E Church members and friends joined together last Friday vening in a reception for their new pastor and iwfe, Rev. and Mrs Whyte The reception was held at the Liberty church The party was in the way of a surprise, as Rev. and Mrs Whyte had been asked to come out to Liberty to attend a board meeting They found the supposed board meeting was well attended as the church was full of people After a program light refreshments were served in the church dining room The program given was largely made up of singing by Liberty's fine choir of young ladies with Mrs. L Abele at the piano Group singing was led by Supt M F. Penrod. A short talk was given by boht Mr Emil Beier, supt of the Liberty S S, and Tom Nelson, supt of the Klemme S. S. Rev and Mrs Whyte were given a "pond" shower of miscellaneous groceries, foods, etc. He gave a short talk in which he said that he and Mrs. Whyte were well pleased with the fine spirit shown by the members of the churches and they were sure they would enjoy the work here

Be sure to attend the Basket Social at Liberty No 7, Tuesday night, Oct 30 The main feature of the evening will be the play, "Sambo, Lil Sal and the Pancake Party" put on by the pupils of the school. Ethel Wellemeyer, teacher 1tc

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED. That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Valentine Josten, deceased, dated Aug. 30, 1928, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 19 day of October, 1928 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A. M of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated andallowde as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, Oct. 18, 1928

CHRIS J JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Oct 25, Nov. 1-8, 1928).

4-H CLUB BANQUET WAS BIG SUCCESS

ANNUAL AFFAIR WAS ATTENDED BY OVER A HUNDRED

Local Girls Entertained With Music On Program

One hundred Twenty-six Hancock County 4-H Club Members, parents and friends attended the third annual Club Banquet held at the Masonic Hall at Garner, on Saturday evening, October 20th This is one of the big annual events of the Farm Bureau Club Work Everyone present enjoyed themselves and pronounced it another successful club banquet

Miss Dorothy Trulson of Britt, County President of 4-H Clubs acted as toastmistress and the address of welcome was given by Miss Ruth Bienert of Forest City, County vice president of the Clubs. The main speakers on the program were Miss Lulu Tregoning and Mr F. P Reed of the Extension Service They both brought out in their talks, the value of 4-H Club Work and also what they had accomplished over the state Reports were given by the representatives of the different clubs as follows:

Crystal township club, Minnie Mortenson

Madison township club, Lucile Bomar.

Concord township, Evelyn Peterson

Britt township club, Leona Fier.

Orthel township club, Adelaide Hefte

Ell township club, Charlotte Greiman

Twin Lake township club, Fann Landon.

In the Baby Beef Club, Richard Brouwer of Ell township gave a report; from the Dairy Heifer club, Dale Brede from Concord township, from the Corn Club, Wayne Chambers of Boone township and from the Sow and Litter club, Richard Reed of Crystal township These reports showed that the club work is very active in the different parts of the county and there was much interest being shown in it

Music was furnished by the Johnson sisters, of Klemme A whistling solo was given by Ruth Gelner, of Forest City and a vocal duet by Elizabeth and Marjorie Stewart of Ell township Short talks were given by Mr Tierney of Garner; C. Reed, leader of the Crystal township Calf and Pig Club; Miss Merle Ramer, Home Demonstration Agent and Mr L T. Nutty, County Agent.

FORMER KLEMME BOY IN THE DRAKE U. GLEE CLUB

Elmer Ax, Now Of Swaledale, Is Making Good As Singer

Elmer Ax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Ax, former Klemme residents but who now reside near Swaledale, who is enrolled as a student of the Bible at Drake University has won a place on the college glee club following the try-out of voices by the director, Prof. G. J. Malmin.

Membership in the official club which makes an annual tour, is one of the most coveted honors at the university.

SALE OF SCHOOL HOUSES

On Saturday, November 17th, at 10·00 o'clock a. m. at the Center School, the Avery township school board will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following property: The old school houses in Districts 2, 6 and 8, some desks, stoves, etc. It is understood that buildings in District6 and 8 aer not to be removed until new houses are completed and occupied. 3tc.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I will allow no hunting, trapping or trespassing on my farm. Herman Priebe. 2tp

NEARBY AND YONDER

By T. T. Maxey

A Canine Cemetery

THE village of Hartsdale, some twenty miles north of New York city, boasts a cemetery for dogs—the first in America, established in 1896. This resting place for departed aristocrats of dogdom comprises about five acres, is laid out in winding walks, planted with shrubs and trees and contains several hundred interments.

Single plots measuring two by three feet, sell for $24; the operating company will furnish caskets a prices ranging from $10 to $20 cement vaults may be purchased if desired, prices varying from $75 to $150; interment charges range from $2 to $5. Many beautiful monuments — some quite unique, others carrying a photograph of the departed dog, many quite expensive, one is said to have cost $1,300—dot the grounds.

The operating company sods the graves, plants flowers and keeps plots in perfect order. Many of the graves of these departed pets are regularly supplied with bouquets of freshly cut flowers.

Judging from the inscriptions on these monuments, many much-loved pets rest here in peace. One reads, "Ah Sin, Puppy, died June, 1924. He traveled 66,000 miles with his Master and Mammy"; another, "Our Skippie, died April 23, 1919—born a dog, lived like a gentleman, died beloved;" another, "Collie—12 years—Clinker X. He was born in the purple and a gentleman;" still, another, "Rastus—the smartest, most lovable monkey that lived."

The central stone, topped by the figure of a dog in striking pose, is decorated to the memory of the War Dog and was erected by popular subscription by dog lovers, for valiant service rendered during the World war.

* * *

The Largest Gold Mine

BACK in the mid-seventies a mad gold rush to the Black hills of South Dakota—that region over which two Indian tribes, the Crows and the Siouxs, fought desperately until the latter won in a final clash near Battle mountain and it finally passed, by treaty, into the custody of Uncle Sam—claimed the attention of the universe.

Then the scene was changed and in the wake of the gold discovery came a new fame, induced by the activities of Buffalo Bill, Deadwood Dick, Wild Bill Hickock, Calamity Jane and other picturesque characters which were attracted to the hills.

Gold is still mined in the hills, but the work is carried on in such a quiet and businesslike manner that it attracts little attention beyond the local confines.

As a matter of fact, the largest producing gold mine in the United States and the one from which has come the bulk of South Dakota's production, is located at Lead in the Deadwood district. Its shafts range from 800 to 2,400 feet in depth and it contains upwards of 60 miles of tunnels, drifts and crosscuts. This great Homestake mine has produced more than $200,000,000 worth of the yellow metal, continues to produce it at the rate of $6,000,000 to $8,000,000 per annum and still has something like 13,000,000 tons of ore blocked out and remaining in the mine. As a side line, this mine also produces considerable silver—82,000 ounces, for instance, valued at approximately $5,000,000, in 1926.

* * *

Bonsecours Market

JUST as Montreal—which the Indians dubbed Hochelago and the French explorer changed to Montreal — corruption of Mont Royal, from the mountain which rises high behind it—with its domes and spires and historic background impresses one as being a different sort of a city, so also does ancient Bonsecours market there smack strongly of other days and give off a distinctly French-Canadian atmosphere.

The unusual attraction of this quaint market of another land springs from the extraordinary gatherings of queerly garbed provincial farmers and others who assemble to barter strange wares on market days. In addition to the customary array of foodstuffs, there also may be seen all manner of home-made and hand-made articles such as native-grown tobacco, old-fashioned, hand-woven, rag carpets, rosaries, split-bottomed chairs and odd nicknacks. Jostling through this good-natured crowd, listening to the jabbering, watching the peculiar gestures among the bargainers as the trading progresses and sizing up the numerous types of characters affords an experience that is both interesting and entirely out of the ordinary.

Montreal's oldest church—Notre Dame de Bonsecours, 1771—resting on the same foundation as did the original wooden chapel of 1657, neighbors with the market and vies with it, too, for attention. Here, a gigantic statue of the Virgin—credited with the possession of miraculous powers to aid men who follow the sea, has been the patron saint of French sailors in the port of Montreal for more than 250 years.

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1—Gov. Al Smith and party greeted by Governor Horton of Tennessee at Chattanooga in the Democratic candidate's tour of the border states. 2—Graf Zeppelin touching American soil as it landed at Lakehurst, N. J. 3—Rev. Ze Barney Phillips of Washington, who was elected president of the house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Smith's Trip Through Border States and to Chicago —Hoover at Boston.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

POLITICALLY speaking, the news of the week centered in Al Smith's tour of the border states, which carried him as far as Sedalia, Mo., whence he passed up through northern Illinois to Chicago for a stop of several days. The trip demonstrated the personal popularity of the Democratic candidate, for everywhere he was greeted by wildly cheering throngs. In Louisville he spoke mainly on the tariff, and the Republicans asserted that he "ditched" the traditional dogma thereon in that speech. Next day the governor paid a reverent visit to the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln at Hodgenville, Ky., and from there passed on to St. Louis, which city gave him what was described as the biggest and loudest ovation he had received since his nomination. He made no set speech there, but moved onward to Sedalia and there delivered an address on the topic of "Coolidge Economy." He declared the Coolidge administration was actually guilty of willful waste, giving facts and figures supposed to support this assertion, and attacking the statements made by Director of the Budget Lord and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Chicago came next on the itinerary, though when Smith's train passed through Springfield he was induced to talk when a loud speaker on wheels was brought alongside the rear platform on which he was displaying himself. A tremendous and noisy crowd welcomed him to Chicago, and after a day of rest and work on his address he made a tour of the city, appeared at banquets and, Friday night, spoke to an enthusiastic crowd that filled the One Hundred and Thirty-first Infantry armory to bursting.

HERBERT Hoover's personal contribution of the week to the campaign was his address in Boston, where before 9,000 friendly listeners in the city arena he told of the country's economic prosperity for which the Republican party claims the credit. Continuance of the protective tariff, he argued, is necessary for the continuance of this prosperity, and he sought to refute Smith's assertions in that connection. In replying to the Democratic attempt to show that changes in tariff would be made by them that would hurt business or labor, Hoover said that eight months ago every Democrat in the senate voted for a resolution designed to reduce the tariff. In Springfield and other Massachusetts' cities through which he passed Hoover made earnest pleas that every citizen should take an active interest in the Presidential campaign and that every Republican should loyally support his party.

Senator Borah, big gun of the Republican-speaking battery, invaded the South last week and delivered two rousing speeches at Salisbury and Charlotte, N. C. In the former he appealed especially to the women voters to help defeat Smith and so prevent the overthrow of prohibition. In Charlotte the senator defended at length the record of Hoover as food administrator during the war, asserting that he always showed himself to be the friend of the farmer and was ever vigilant to do the very best for the protection of the American producers. Reviewing the agricultural situation after the armistice, the senator declared that Hoover opposed the proposal of the agricultural advisory committee in 1918 to fix a minimum price for wheat of $2.46 a bushel because it would not "be just to the consumers." From North Carolina Senator Borah moved into Tennessee, speaking at Chattanooga.

EXCEPT for the stupid and boorish behavior of the customs official detailed to Lakehurst, the arrival of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin and the reception accorded its commander, crew and passegers, were all that could be asked. Before going to the hangars in New Jersey the huge airship spent an hour circling over New York city, and next day Dr. Hugo Eckener and his men were received formally by the metropolis with the usual accompaniments of parade through streets filled with confetti and ticker tape, speeches at the city hall and a banquet. On Friday Doctor Eckener was the guest of President Coolidge at breakfast in the White House.

Meanwhile the injuries sustained by the Zeppelin just before reaching America were being repaired and the airship was being made ready for a two days' tour of the Midwest which would take it over Chicago, Cleveland, Akron, Cincinnati and Detroit with probable stop at the last named city, which has a mooring mast.

While in New York Doctor Eckener announced tentative plans for the formation of a trans-Atlantic Zeppelin mail and passenger service to be capitalized for $14,000,000 and discussed the details with several financiers. He said to interviewers that he wanted American capitalists to entrust the $14,000,000 to him and his German confreres. The sum would be used to build four new Zeppelins, each bigger than the Graf Zeppelin, and to use them on regular all-year-round voyages between Germany and an American airport near Washington or Baltimore. If the money can be obtained Doctor Eckener said $8,000,000 would be spent on the four new gas bags and $0,000,000 would be paid out for new hangars in Germany and the United States. Two of the dirigibles would be built in Germany and two in America.

Dispatches from Buenos Aires said the Argentine post-office officials had signed a contract with a Spanish Transaerial company for the carrying of mail monthly between Spain and the Argentine, and the company named is reported to have leased the Graf Zeppelin for two years.

Several delegates to the convention of the Investment Bankers' association at Atlantic City started for an airplane ride Thursday. The plane went into a nose dive and crashed and W. O. Chanute, a banker of Denver and grandson of Octave Chanute, "the father of aviation," was killed. Seven other men were injured.

Baron von Huenefeld, who was flying from Germany to Tokyo, made a forced landing in a suburb of the latter city and his plane was badly smashed. The baron and his two companions escaped unhurt. They had lost their way in a rainstorm.

NEW YORK'S big sewer scandal reached its climax with the conviction of Maurice E. Connolly, who resigned under fire as borough president of Queens last April, and Frederick Seely, who was design engineer in the Queens' sewer bureau. They were found guilty by a jury of conspiring with the late John M. Phillips, sewer pipe manufacturer, to defraud the city in contracts for $29,000,000 public sewers. Connolly was given the maximum sentence of one year in prison and $500 fine. The evidence in the trial indicated that Phillips grafted more than $10,000,000 in ten years. It is expected a taxpayers' suit will be started to recover from Connolly and the Phillips estate the money illegally expended.

ANOTHER interesting instance of fundamentalism in the southern border states has arisen. Charles Smith of New York, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, went down to Arkansas to work against a proposed anti-evolution law to be voted on in the general election next month. He was arrested in Little Rock on a charge of distributing printed material "calculated to provoke a breach of the peace" and was fined $25 and costs, not being permitted to testify in his own behalf because he refused to take the customary oath. Smith decided to serve out his fine in prison as a protest, he said, against the state laws that prohibit atheists from testifying in courts or holding public office.

ATTORNEY GENERAL SARGENT ruled that the contract of December 20, between the United States government and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company, for the sale of the government's royalty oil in the Salt Creek field in Wyoming was invalid. Mr. Sargent based his decision on two circumstances: First, that the contract was not let in a manner required by law, and, second, that the secretary of the interior did not have legal power to sign a contract containing an option provision in favor of the Sinclair Oil Purchasing company.

The original award to the Sinclair concern granted a lease for five years with option of renewal for another five years. The option was renewed February 20, 1928, by Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, after consulting departmental counsel. Doctor Work says this renewal was required by the contract and that criticism of his action "is entirely of campaign origin."

COMMERCIAL and municipal activities in the city of Lodz, Poland, were brought to a standstill by a general strike enforced in behalf of striking textile workers. City employees were forced to quit work, street cars and taxis were stopped, theaters were closed, and even the members of the municipal council, most of them Socialists, closed their desks. Printers were out only a few hours, and soldiers kept the telephone exchanges open. Street riots provoked by Communist agitators were numerous, and later the strike spread to other cities.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy in a radio address informed the farmers of the country that he intended henceforth to devote the major reconstruction efforts of Fascism to agriculture and that the government would place billions of lire at their disposal. Thousands of acres that have lain idle since the days of the old Romans are to be brought under cultivation, and irrigation and reforestation are to receive much attention. The duce then distributed about $85,000 in prizes to grain growers. Already Italy is growing almost enough wheat to support its population.

For the first time since the Italian kingdom was established in 1870 a death sentence for murder was passed and executed the other day in Rome. Capital punishment for certain degrees of murder was introduced in the new Fascist code, and Michele Magglora, who murdered two Fascists for political reasons only, was the first victim.

STEPHEN BETHLEN, premier of Hungary, has announced that the people of that country will soon be called on to vote for the selection of a king to sit on the throne that has been vacant since the abdication of King Charles in 1918. Bethlen said he was opposed to the choice of Archduke Otto, the sixteen-year-old son of Charles, and it appears that Archduke Albert, son of the Hapsburg Archduke Frederick, is the leading contender. Premier Mussolini of Italy has let it be known that he will oppose the selection of any Hapsburg for the Hungarian throne.

WILLIAM EDWARD HICKMAN, the youth who kidnaped and murdered twelve-year-old Marion Parker, daughter of a Los Angeles banker, paid for his crime with his life on Friday. He was hanged at San Quentin prison, all efforts to save him from the gallows having failed. Hickman confessed to many other crimes "to ease his conscience," and after embracing the Roman Catholic religion said that he was assured of salvation.

DEATHS of the week included those of Dowager Empress Marie of Russia, mother of the last czar; William J. Flynn, former chief of the United States secret service, and Benjamin Strong, governor of the New York Federal Reserve bank.

DID you know that there were any royalists in the United States? Well, there are, for a meeting of the "Royalist League of America" was called for Sunday in the city hall auditorium of Dallas, Texas. Richard Potts, secretary-general, who issued the call, said "the time has come to begin active propaganda for the conversion by orderly processes of the United States government into a monarchy."

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Des Moines, Iowa.—Twenty-five Million Christmas Seals are being offered for sale in every county, town and school district in Iowa during the annual campaign which extends from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

This quota if placed end to end would make a design of the emblematic double-barred cross reaching from Rock Rapids to Keokuk with arms extending from Onawa to Algona and from Council Bluffs to Mason City.

The proceeds of the seal sale are used by the local associations in various forms of child health work, nursing, weighing and measuring, health education, fresh air camps, clinics, dental inspection, school health supplies such as scales, first aid kits, thermometers, posters, books, etc., and a portion by the State Tuberculosis Association in the prevention of tuberculosis both in humans and animals, in the discovery and prevention of heart disease, and in general health work.

The 1928 design for the annual Christmas Seal sale was voted the most beautiful of all the twenty-one emblems of the national tuberculosis movement since its beginning in 1907, according to the result of a poll of the opinion of county chairmen, taken by the Iowa Tuberculosis Association.

A viking ship with swelling sails bearing the international emblem, the double barred cross, speeds through a foam-capped sea. On the blue background are the words "Christmas Greeting 1928."

The color scheme is red, gold, green and blue. The sails of the ship are white and gold, the hull red and gold, the waves green and white. The color of the sky is a happy shade of blue which is deep and rich and at the same time vivid.

The design signifies the hope and joy that has been and will be brought to thousands of sufferers through restoration to health. It is a reminder of the more than 50 per cent reduction in the tuberculosis death rate in the twenty-one years history of the seal. It is bringing to the children of today the promise of a life span lengthened by nearly three years through the reduction of infant mortality and the prevention in later life of contagious disease.

WHERE CHRISTMAS SEAL MONEY GOES.

The question, "What becomes of the money paid for Christmas seals?" is answered in an eight-page illustrated pamphlet entitled The Service of the Seals. 40,000 copies of this, printed by the Board of Control of State Institutions at Anamosa, will be distributed throughout the state by the Iowa Tuberculosis Association and local Christmas seal committees during the annual seal campaign which extends from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

According to this pamphlet Christmas seals funds are used locally for school health supplies such as first aid kits, thermometers, scales, doormats, blotters, book covers, drinking cups, paper towels, tooth brushes, height and weight cards, weight tags, measuring charts, songs, plays, pageants, stories, pamphlets, magazines, posters, chore pictures, exhibit material, books for teachers and school library such as "Health Training in Schools"; nurses' supplies such as record and inspection forms, tongue blades, eye charts, clinical and first aid material; school health projects such as essay, speaking and poster contests, Modern Health Crusade for teaching health habits, hot lunches, milk, nutrition classes, nursing inspections, dental surveys; public meetings, moving pictures, exhibits at fairs, health parades, health Sunday; county tuberculosis and heart clinics, children's clinics open air schools, preventoria (fresh air camps), relief in tuberculosis cases, promotion of local regulations such as milk ordinances, publicity for periodic examination and other health projects such as anti-spitting, fly, open-window, clean-up and safety campaigns.

Haynes Predicts Big Majority For State Road Bond Issue

Des Moines, Ia.: Reports received at headquarters of the Iowa Good Roads Association here have led Colonel Glenn C. Haynes, executive secretary of that organization, to predict that voters of Iowa will approve the State Road Bond Issue by a two to one majority at the general election, Nov. 6th.

"On any economic problem, affecting the welfare and progress of the state, you can depend upon the people of Iowa to render a sane, sensible decision", Colonel Haynes said. And he further says:

"For that reason, there is absolutely no doubt but what the majority of voters will cast a 'yes' ballot on the State Road Bond Issue proposal. For, if the State Road Bond Issue carries, Iowa has everything to gain and not a single thing to lose. Try as hard as they can, opponents of good roads have been unable to advance one fair, substantial reason why anyone should vote against the bond issue".

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

PLANT IN WELL-PREPARED SO

In preparing land for planting ideal procedure is to plow deep a thoroughly pulverize with harrow cultivator. A well-prepared piece land makes planting easier and p in increased growth and a bet stand of plants. The plot may marked off for planting in a num of different ways. Sometimes the d or cultivator may be driven so as mark the rows. Stakes may be and a hand garden plow used o home-made marker. Considerat should be taken as to whether cu vation is to be done by hand or a one-horse or two-horse cultiva and the rows spaced accordingly irregular and rough land, where wa ing is apt to occur, it is a good id to have the rows follow the cont of the land.

Apple, cherry and plum trees handled and planted about the sa except in regard to planting distanc In the permanent apple orchard trees should be planted 36 by 36 f apart for best results. If fillers a used the planting is made 18 by feet and every other tree is remov when crowding begins. Fillers a extra trees planted to fill in space needed by the permanent orchard til later on. Fillers will give seve good crops before it is necessary remove them. Failure to remove th at the proper time will cause seri injury to the trees that are to saved. Most varieties of cherries w do well planted 20 by 20 feet. Plu may be planted from 12 to 15 fe each way.

Control San Jose Scale by Best Winter Spra

The proper type of oil spray, pr erly diluted and applied, has giv better control of San Jose scale th has been the case with lime-sulphu These sprays are cheaper than a other of the dormant sprays, and addition to controlling scale, can, properly used, be depended upon f control of the fruit tree leaf roller a some other insects. If properly ma from the right class of oils, and pro erly diluted, there is practically injury to apple or peach where sprays are applied in the dorman For the past five or six years, ma commercial orchards have been spray with the oil sprays each year wit out the slightest sign of injury. the delayed dormant spray, nicoti sulphate may be combined with so of the oil sprays of the first tw classes and used at a strength of to 2,000, with very good results again aphids. It will cost only from one-ha to two-thirds as much to spray a orchard with the oil sprays as is th case with lime-sulphur. Summer oi are promising, but more experien with this class of sprays is needed b fore any very definite recommend tions can be made.

Improving Vineyard by Attention to Detail

When the vineyard has ceased produce in the abundance that is be expected from the really good vin yard, there are four important ste to consider in bringing it back in high production.

The first of these is proper drainag of the land. To the commercial grow er of considerable experience, this of prime importance. Following thi put into practice the control of i sects and diseases affecting the vin yard. In the control of some of th insects and diseases it may be nece sary to turn to cultural practices course, but in any case, after the cu tural practices comes the question commercial and natural fertilizer

According to experiments in Ne York, properly drained and cultivate vineyards in which insect pests an diseases are held in check by carefu spraying, may be benefited material by the addition of nitrogen.

Eight Grape Varieties for Starting Vineyar

Eight varieties of grapes deserv special consideration in setting o new vineyards, according to Dr. U Hedrick of the New York agricultur experiment station at Geneva. The varieties, named in order of the ripening, are Portland, Ontario, Wo den, Delaware, Niagara, Concor Sheridan and Catawba.

The Portland and Ontario are tw early green grapes developed by th station and are claimed to be super or in quality of fruit and sturdines of vine to any other early green grap These two early sorts, with Niagar a midseason variety, make an exce lent combination for either home commercial plantings.

Best Pruning Tools

The two most important pruning tools are the swivel pruning saw an the pruning shears. With these tw implements the grower may handl the pruning work efficiently in a youn orchard. After the trees reach th bearing age and there is occasion t do more and heavier pruning wor other pruning tools will facilitate th task. A larger pruning saw, a pai of long-handled shears or loppers an other implements may be needed an used effectively.

Dorothy's Mother Proves Claim

Children don't ordinarily take to medicines but here's one that all of them love. Perhaps it shouldn't be called a medicine at all. It's more like a rich, concentrated food. It's pure, wholesome, sweet to the taste and sweet in your child's little stomach. It builds up and strengthens weak, puny, underweight children, makes them eat heartily, brings the roses back to their cheeks, makes them playful, energetic, full of life. And no bilious, headachy, constipated, feverish, fretful baby or child ever failed to respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup on their little bowels. It starts lazy bowels quick, cleans them out thoroughly, tones and strengthens them so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Millions of mothers know about California Fig Syrup from experience. A Western mother, Mrs. J. G. Moore, 219 Cliff Ave., San Antonio, Texas, says: "California Fig Syrup is certainly all that's claimed for it. I have proved that with my little Dorothy. She was a bottle baby and very delicate. Her bowels were weak. I started her on Fig Syrup when she was a few months old and it regulated her, quick. I have used it with her ever since for colds and every little set-back and her wonderful condition tells better than words how it helps."

Don't be imposed on. See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name, "California" so you'll get the genuine, famous for 50 years.

Swiss Bomb Hailstorm

In an effort to break up a hailstorm and prevent damage to crops Swiss scientists recently bombed the clouds with high explosive rockets, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Opinion after the experiment was divided, however, as to the value of the results achieved.

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

Replace old or inferior tubes with new Cunningham Tubes *and enjoy modern radio reproduction.*

Kill Rats Without Danger

A New Exterminator that is Wonderfully Effective yet Safe to Use!

K-R-O is relatively harmless to human beings, livestock, dogs, cats, poultry, yet is guaranteed to kill rats and mice every time.

Avoid Dangerous Poisons

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any other deadly poison. Its active ingredient is squill as recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

Many letters testify to the great merit of K-R-O.

"One of our customers purchased a can of K-R-O and put it out according to directions and a few days later picked up 42 dead rats.—Hays Pharmacy, Philadelphia, Miss."

SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. 75c at your druggist or direct from us at $1.00 delivered. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. The K-R-O Company, Springfield, Ohio.

K-R-O

KILLS-RATS-ONLY

There's nothing like leather—with the possible exception of Welsh rarebit.

WILL DO ALL IT CLAIMS TO DO

Mrs. Steele Says of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Pratt, W. Va.—"I was so weak and nervous that I was in bed most all the time and couldn't sit up and I am only 30 years old. I saw your advertising in a magazine and after I had taken three doses of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could feel that I was better. After taking two bottles I began doing my work and I feel like a new woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and say it will do all it claims to do and more. I will gladly answer all letters I recive."—Mrs. S. E. Steele, Pratt, W. Va.

POULTRY

HOUSE PULLETS EARLY IN FALL

The mistake is often made of allowing the pullets to remain upon the growing range too long. If the birds are healthy and all other conditions are correct, there is no reason why they should not be removed to the laying houses just as soon as they reach maturity.

Flocks hatched in March or earlier are ready for the permanent quarters after midsummer. If we leave them on the range too long, they will start laying, and the result is that a later removal to the laying house will stop production or slow it up. One of the surest ways to bring on a premature molt is the removal of pullets, already laying, to new quarters.

We naturally expect pullets, which start production in the summer, to have a late molt, but it is a serious matter when this molt comes on two months before we ought to expect it. I believe we should hatch the pullets at a time that will bring them to maturity at just the time we want them to start laying, says a writer in the Indiana Farmers' Guide. At any rate, the mature birds should not be left on the range after they are ready to start laying. Leghorns, and other egg breeds, should be ready for housing at five months of age, while the large breeds need another month to reach maturity.

It is a good plan to start feeding the egg mash at about the time the birds reach maturity. We should not feed too heavily of egg making mash until they are mature. It is a mistake to force early production at the expense of size. Immature pullets lay small eggs and that is not a desirable condition.

Clean up the houses and be ready for the pullets just as early as you begin to find eggs about the range. House them at this time and you will find it will make a good deal of difference in the production of the flock during the fall and winter.

Supply Needed Minerals to Aid Egg Production

It has been estimated that the shell of an average egg is 8 per cent of the egg, and that a hen with a yearly production of 160 eggs requires 1.6 pounds of minerals to cover her egg production, besides what she needs in the line of mineral matter for the upkeep of her own body. It is the lack of this mineral matter that causes a hen to start the egg-eating, or the feather-picking habits. Both of these vices are due to a large extent, to a deficiency in the ration of some element that the fowls are craving.

Keeping oyster shell before the hens continually helps to supply minerals to a considerable extent. Fresh bones run through a bone grinder supply much needed elements. In some towns bones may be obtained from the local butcher shops.

In Ohio a good formula for supplying the mineral matter to the hens' ration has been worked out. This consists of 60 per cent finely ground bone meal, 20 per cent finely ground limestone and 20 per cent salt. This is thoroughly mixed, and 4 per cent is added to the mash in place of meat scraps. If less than 10 per cent of meat scraps is used both the mineral ration and the meat scraps may be included in the mash.

Poultry Items

Sweet or sour milk seems to give equally good results in chick feeding.

* * *

Colds and roup are preventable diseases. If we remove the causes the diseases will not occur.

* * *

Watch for the pullets that lay early, and mark them. They make the high producers—the ones to get next spring's hatching eggs from.

* * *

A chicken may now be hatched by electricity, raised and grown with an electric brooder and electric light, and finally cooked for your table by the same energy.

* * *

The vitality and vigor of the stock must be conserved. If one breeds from weak and diseased stock there will be constant trouble with colds and roup.

* * *

Leghorn pullets should not begin to lay until they are from five to six months old. General purpose breeds take about a month longer.

* * *

Carbolineum, creosote, or crude carbolic acid make the best spray material to use in poultry houses to keep down red mites.

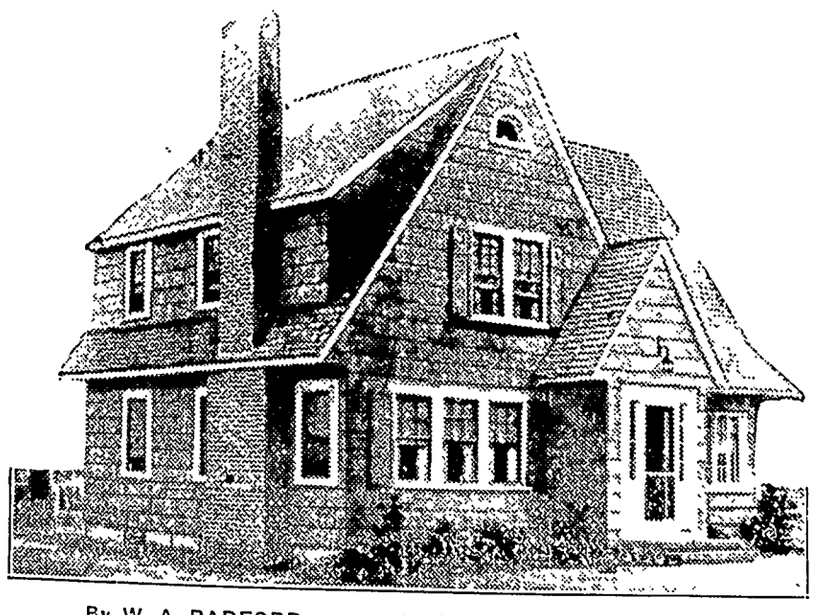
* * *

Although it may seem that the birds are foraging an adequate food supply during the summer, their ration is often incomplete, and is very frequently short in protein. Feeds rich in this material are not always grown on the farm, and is a direct result of the deficiency.

* * *

Geese are the best grazers of all poultry. A large part of their diet after the first four weeks is composed of green feed. For this reason they cannot be raised successfully unless feed of this kind is furnished.

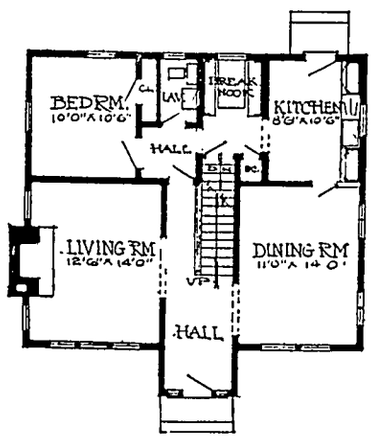
Wide Shingles and Broken Roof Lines Create Charming Effect



By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

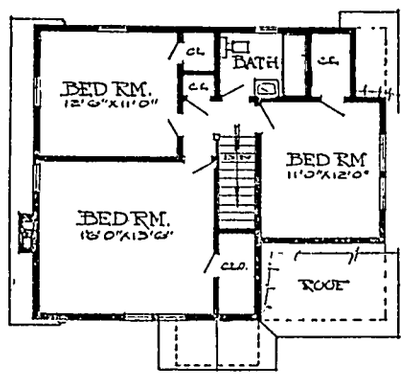
Wide laid shingles, neat shutters, a charming entrance light, brick steps, these are some of the details which contribute to the pleasing appearance of this home. But all these details might be present in a house which would still fall short of the desired effectiveness. The details must all be there but they must also be combined in a harmonious whole. This requires skillful designing. In this case skillful designing has been applied with a most happy result.



First Floor Plan.

Skillful design is seen here not only in the harmonious combination of well selected details but also in the proportionment and line. The treatment of roof lines, in particular, is good and does much to make this small home attractive. All the monotony of roof lines which is so frequently seen in small houses has been avoided.

Turning to the floor plans one is surprised to find that this little home is, in fact, a seven-room house and that the rooms are really of ample size. From the front entrance one passes into a central hallway, with the dining room and living room at either side, and the stairway leading up to the floor above. This hallway opens on through to the rear, giving access to a bedroom, back of the living room, and to a lavatory, a breakfast nook and the kitchen. The kitchen is directly to the rear of the dining room and is provided with a rear service entrance.



Second-Floor Plan.

On the second floor there are three bedrooms, one quite large and the other two smaller, and the bathroom. Each of the bedrooms has a large closet and there is also a linen closet in the hall close to the bathroom.

Wall Board Must Be Sized Before Painting

Painting wall board is a matter owners should understand, as this material, appearing in many forms and materials, is being widely used in renovating, due to its adaptability and moderate cost.

Wall board, like plaster, is of a porous nature. For this reason a foundation for paint must be prepared, and proper preparation of the surface is of first importance. The most commonly used wall boards are divided into two types—those constructed of a plaster-like material and those constructed of pulp.

The latter type always requires a size of the same nature as the size used for plaster. Wall boards of plaster-like material are treated with a size by the manufacturers, but it is usually a weak size, and it is advisable to resize the product before applying paint. Under no condition should a glue size be used for wall board. The reason for sizing is to prevent what painters call "suction," or the absorption by the porous board of the liquid portion of the paint, leaving the pigment on the surface to dry and dust off.

After the size is dry the board may be painted in the usual manner; two undercoats and a finish coat are recommended. Wall board is commonly given a plain painted finish. When properly sized and given two priming coats it is well adapted to glazing, two-toning, scrumbling, mottling, or any other special finish.

A third type of wall board, made of vegetable fibers, some having insulating properties, is coming into wide use. These require special surface preparation prior to painting. A size containing pigment is strongly recommended, and such a size, consisting of varnish and pigment, not only seals the surface against suction, but also forms an opaque coating that acts as the first undercoat.

In other words, it eliminates one of the processes of wall painting required by the old method, which consisted of sizing with varnish, applying two undercoats and one finishing coat. It is good practice to use a size containing a pigment for all types of wall board or even plaster walls. As a finish for the rough type of insulating wall boards a plastic paint may give best results.

Cleaning Tile Floors

To clean tiled floors dissolve four ounces of shaved yellow soap and four ounces of washing soda in a gallon of hot water and apply to the floor with a stiff brush. Rinse with clear water and wipe with soft cloths. Stains will generally vanish under the following treatment: Make a paste of whiting and a strong solution of soda. Apply it very thickly and leave it for two or three days.

Builds House That Is Absolutely Fireproof

Can one imagine a house two stories high, with seven rooms, all modern conveniences, artistic in every detail, and not a particle of anything inflammable in its construction?

Such a house has been built by an architectural firm of Detroit as an example of 100 per cent fireproof construction.

Even the floors are made of asbestos composition laid on concrete which is supported by steel joints. Walls of the house are steel frame units connected and covered with insulating material and metal lath on both sides. Outside of the house is three-coat waterproofed stucco on metal lath. Inside walls are hardwall plaster on metal lath, leaving a dead air space between.

This absolutely fireproof construction is carried out in every detail. The windows are of cottage casement type with steel sash. The roof is built of steel trusses and covered with cement tile. All the inside partitions are of hardwall plaster on metal lath.

Doors, door and window trim, baseboards, picture moldings and chair rail are of steel, finished in enamel to represent walnut. Stair stringers and risers are also of steel with enamel finish. The stair treads are cement mortar on metal lath topped with composition flooring.

The architects say that it was erected at a cost no greater than that of a frame structure of good materials and workmanship on the same plans.

Light, Room, Fresh Air for That Dingy Attic

The third-floor attic often holds many unsuspected possibilities for intelligent utilization. The matter of adequate light and ventilation frequently appears as the stumbling block which prevents the home owner from planning the many uses which he can put the space to. Cutting new dormers, however, will usually provide light and air which will adequately serve the new rooms, and the cost of the work will probably be less than the average person would anticipate if consideration is given to certain factors.

The size of the dormers should be governed by the width of the space between the roof rafters. If the dormer can be cut through the roof without cutting the rafters the work can be done much more cheaply. Where it is necessary to cut at least one rafter it may be necessary to reinforce the others at the points where the headers from the dormer framing are jointed to them.

Roof Is an Index

The appearance of a roof bespeaks the taste and standing of the family that lives beneath it.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

REMEMBER NEED OF CLEAN SOIL

It is a well recognized fact nowadays that to raise pigs successfully the McLean county system must be followed, which means raising them under sanitary conditions so that they will not become infested with the roundworm and a lot of the ordinary so-called filth diseases such as bull-nose, sniffles, necrotic enteritis, mange, etc., says the Wisconsin Agriculturist. The McLean system is comparatively simple and can be carried out by any man who is willing to do a little extra work to avoid the usual heavy losses and lack of thrift seen among pigs raised in old hog-lots that are full of worm eggs and disease germs.

The first step to take in the sanitation program is to thoroughly clean out the farrowing quarters and then scrub the floor and partitions with one pound of lye dissolved in 30 gallons of boiling water and finally spraying the walls with a strong stock dip. The lye loosens the dirt and the hot water kills the roundworm eggs, while disinfectant destroys germs of infectious diseases. The next step consists in washing each sow's sides and udder with warm water and soap to remove the worm eggs that are certain to adhere to her body if she has been running in an old hog lot. Two or three days before farrowing, place the clean sow in the clean, well-bedded farrowing pen. When her pigs are a week or two old, if the pen is needed by other sows, haul (don't drive) her and her litter to a clean pasture. This pasture, of course, must be provided with movable houses for shelter.

Experience has shown that pigs raised on clean ground till four months old are invariably much more thrifty, make more rapid gain in weight and make their gain on less feed than when they are raised on worm-infested ground. There are many types of excellent movable houses on the market which in most cases can be purchased for less than it costs to build them at home. Some even use these houses for farrowing, especially for fall farrowing. However, when a central hog house is available this usually proves more satisfactory, as the pigs can then be given more and better attention at farrowing time.

How to Handle Lambs While Being Docked

When the lambs are to be docked, their mothers should be put in a small lot and the lambs separated and put into a very small pen nearby where they will not have room to run about but can be picked up easily. It is important that they should not be run or excited before docking. A lamb that has been chased or frightened is very likely to bleed freely when docked. They should be handled as quietly and quickly as possible and put back with their mothers as soon as they are docked. Leave them without further disturbance for a few hours unless it is necessary to handle some of them to stop excessive bleeding.

Feeding Young Steers to Sell for Slaughter

Feeders who have become accustomed to fattening aged steers do not always succeed as well the first time they try feeding calves or yearlings. Young cattle being fattened for market require different handling than older steers. It takes longer to finish calves, usually requiring from six to eight months of feeding to secure good market finish. Calves require full grain feeding in order to become sufficiently fat to sell for slaughter. If limited grain feeding is practiced with young steers, they will make good growth but will not become fat.

Live Stock Hints

Whenever a hog is sick cholera should always be suspected.

* * *

The state veterinarian of Nebraska says it is unwise to ring the noses of hogs.

* * *

Feed the lambs on choice grain and roughage or on very good, clean pasture.

* * *

In the postal service, valuable packages are carried by registered mail. Likewise, in the live stock industry, the registered male delivers the best goods.

* * *

To produce the best results, the lambs should be fed in a creep from which the ewes are excluded. That makes it certain that the lambs will get the full benefit from all the feed.

* * *

A ewe which is in good physical condition at the time of breeding is more sure to produce and also more likely to produce twins instead of a single lamb.

* * *

Hog mange is caused by a mange mite which burrows into the skin to lay its eggs. It greatly worries infested animals, causing them to rub and irritate the skin until it becomes cracked and thickened, making them generally unthrifty. Death often occurs when small pigs are infested.

It May Be *Urgent*

When *your* Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Since 1846 Has Healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Active Cigar Butt

When a lighted cigar butt was tossed out of an eight-story window in a Pittsburgh building it first struck an awning over a sixth-floor window. From there it bounced to a fifth floor awning, thence to a second-floor awning and to the ground, leaving enough ashes to set fire to each one of the three drapings.

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Bad Legs

Do Your Feet and Ankles Swell and Inflame and Get so Sore You Can Hardly Walk?

Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near Ankle or Knee?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean, powerful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Wonderful for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH

Wonderful and sure. Makes your skin beautiful, also cures eczema. Price $1.25. Free booklet. Freckle Ointment removes freckles. Used over forty years. $1.25 and 65c. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. N. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago

Four members of the local Boy Scout Troop the past week have been working on Merit badges, under the supervision of R A Jorgenson The boys have about completed all tests for a merit badge on Cycling Saturday Byrnes Missman, Harold Jost and Alvin Keeper completed their 50 mile ride, going to Hutchins and back. Dorance Day started with them but was forced to return home for repairs He then made the trip Sunday.

FOR

Home Made

Pies

And Doughnuts

—Just phone in your order or call.

WE SPECIALIZE IN

Short Orders
Meals

5 CENT
HAMBURGERS

And HOT COFFEE

White Lilly Cafe

Josephin Stooldryer, Prop.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

To F. W. Jurgens, and Abbie J. Jurgens.

You are hereby notified that by virtue of a Special Execution, to me directed, and issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa, within and for Hancock County, upon a judgment rendered in said Court in favor of J E GIFFORD and against F W. Jurgens and Abbie J Jurgen for the sum of Twenty Seven Thousand Three Hundred Ninety-Four and 17-100 Dollars debt and Twenty Nine Dollars costs. and Three Hundred Fifty Two and 83-100 dollars attorney's fee, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter (NW¼) Section Nine (9), Township Ninety Four (94), North Range Twenty Five (25), West of the 5th P M. Hancock County, Iowa and that on the 5th day of November, 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M, at the front door of the Court House in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, I will proceed to sell the same in satisfaction of said execution, together with all legal costs accruing.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 3rd day of October 1928.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa
(Oct 25, Nov. 1, 1928.)

FOR SALE—P. B. Chester White boars of the smooth and stretch type, with good bone; cholera immune; new blood lines for old customers —Erith Cook, 3 3-4 mi. n. w Kanawha, R.F.D No. 2 18-25c

For Fall

These cool Fall winds remind us that Winter is just around the corner and that good warm clothing will soon be needed.

Our Heavy Winter Goods is coming in each day and we can supply your needs in

Overcoats, Sheep-lined Coats, Caps, Gloves, Mittens, Overshoes for the Family, Heavy Underwear, Socks

Have you seen our fine Blankets? Be sure to see them before you buy for we have some WONDERFUL VALUES in Blankets.

Spcial For Saturday
Large Can Van Camps
PORK & BEANS, 19c, 2 cans for 37c

Yours for Business

J. N. DAY'S

"The Busy Store"

Work Clothes *For Fall--*

The man who works outdoors demands well made, sturdy, wear-resisting clothing for Fall and Winter work. We specialize in handling only the best at the lowest price. "Quality plus Low Prices" is what you find here in Men and Boys Clothing:-

Overalls, in all sizes, weights and prices
Work Shirts Jackets Underwear
Work Socks Hats, Caps, Gloves
Husking Mittens 4-Buckles All Rubbers
Rubber Boots Work Shoes Hi-Tops
Rain Coats and Slickers Leather Vests
Leather Coats Sheep Lined Coats
Lumber Jackets Heavy Sweaters
Wool and Flannel Shirts Wool Socks

You will save money by buying your Work Clothing of us. We can fit you out in anything you need—

Let us measure you for a New Fall Suit or Overcoat. We can save you money.—

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Fred Schuldt and sonare picking corn on the Tanner farm this fall.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Lemke and sons were visiting in Britt Sunday.

O E Carlson was a caller in Woden and Crystal Lake Friday.

Miss Irene Carlson spent the day Saturday with her friend, Mabel Schaefer

Mr and Mrs. Emil Pringnitz and children visited at the Ed Schoenwetter home Sunday

Herman Bridges and family were Sunday callers at the O. E Carlson home

Mrs Ben Ridder and children were calling on Grandma Beier nd Miss Lydia Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Blumer and children were dinner guests at the Jacob Blumer home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beier of Goodell visited at the John Lemke home Sunday evening.

Mrs Emma Schwichtenberg and daughter visited at the Beier home Tuesday.

Carl Reimer returned from his North Dakota trip one day last week.

Mrs Emil Beier and Mrs Emil Blumer and Mildred visited at the Reimer home Monday.

The pupils of Liberty No. 8 have been very busy lately preparing their program for their social to be given Friday night

Mr. and Mrs Geo Schoenwetter and children were guests at the Henry Ludeke home Sunday for dinner

John Velau and family and Mr and Mrs Earl Kahler and children were Sunday callers at the Charles Velau home

R. R. Lemke's back gave out, either that or his patience, as he now picks corn with a new corn picker, purchased of Lew Wesenberg last week.

The Liberty and Klemme M. E. Churches gave a reception last Friday evening in the Liberty church for the new pastor and his wife, Rev and Mrs. H. E. Whyte Both heurches contributed to the program after which a social time was spent. folowed with refreshments

Mr and Mrs. Herman Gast invited in a houseful Sunday to spend the day with them. Those present were, Mr and Mrs Meckstroth and Mr and Mrs Wm Gast of Garner, Mr. and Mrs. J. J Stille and family, Miss Francis Tanner and Ethel and Lorraine Lemke.

Miss Minnie Blumer drove up from Jewell Sunday to spend the day with her relatives. She was a dinner guest at the John Lemke home and in the afternoon a family gathering was held at the Jacob Blumer home Those present were Mr and Mrs J. Lemke and Miss Minnie Blumer, Walter Blumer and family, Emil Blumer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baack and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Waddingham and sons.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Clarence Bachman was a caller at the Fred Bachman home Tuesday.

Chris Anderson was a caller at the John Bachman home Thursday.

The new seats for the new school houses arrived Saturday

Bennie Beek spent Sunday at the parental Hamo Beek home.

Fred Bachman was a business caller at Garner Saturday

Mrs. Will Lassahn spent Monday at the parental, Will Bell home

Peter and John Trampel were at Mason City on business Monday

Miss Bonnie Bachman spent last Wednesday night with Miss Esther Trampel.

Roy Bachman of Goodell is doing some mason work at the Fred Bachman farm this week.

John Bachman was a business caller at the C. A. Bachman home Thursday.

Hamo Beek was a caller at the Peter Trampel home Friday forenoon.

Mrs. Rob Roths enjoyed a visit ovre night from her sister, Bonnie Bachman.

Chris Anderson of near Meservey was at Klemme Thursday on business.

Mr and Mrs. Will Bachman and Lela were visiting at the Clarence Bachman home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Anderson and children Dagny and Calvin were visiting at the Chris Anderson home Sunday

Mr and Mrs Dick Swalve and children, Florence, Carrie, and Clarence were Sunday visitors at the Peter Trampel home

Mr John Watermiller and son, Raymond of near Meservey, were business callers in Klemme Thursday forenoon.

The ladies of Avery township held their follow-up meeting Wednesday, all day, at the home of Mrs. Jay Griggs.

The dedication for the new school house was held Monday evening in District No 2. The children gave a short program after which Mr J. R Baggs of Garner, gave a very good speech Light refreshments were served consisting of doughnuts and coffee.

The children and their teacher in District No Two moved into their new school house Thursday. The new seats have not arrived yet so they are using the old ones. This is the first of the three new school houses to be finished in the township

BILL'S DEATH NOT TIMELY FOR SANDY

Old Bill Harley, a hermit well known to the fishermen who yearly visited the district of Snake island for holiday sport, was dead. His demise was the subject of conversation as a party of fishermen gathered in camp for the evening meal, and each had a kindly word of regret to express.

"Here comes Sandy McIntosh," remarked one of the group, "even he will feel bad about Old Bill. Sandy, we've just heard a bit of bad news."

"Well," said Sandy, "and what is it?"

"Old Bill Harley, over on Snake Island, has just kicked out."

"You don't say so!" exclaimed Sandy "Dead, is it? That is too bad Untimely, too."

The others were somewhat surprised at the unemotional Sandy taking it so hard.

"It's true, all right," said some one, "but the old chap's death is timely, enough. He was a very old man."

"Timely, you say!" exclaimed Sandy. "And only yesterday I lent him 90 cents!"—Judge.

FIDGETY GIRL SAT DOWN AS ORDERED

Patrons of a Los Angeles theater, seated behind a young woman who mislaid her purse one evening recently, missed a part of the photography, because the woman stood up to conduct her search for the lost article, but then enjoyed a little unintentional comedy which others missed.

It was during a court scene put on by the Vitaphone, and the court was hearing parties in a separate support action. Those seated behind the young woman were getting fidgety, when the judge rapped his gavel, and ordered. "Order in the court, sit down!"

The woman was so surprised that she sank back into her seat, and there she discovered the missing purse, where it had fallen.

Television Has Gone Far Beyond Theory

Rapid strides are being made in the development of television. A recent demonstration between London and Glasgow was considerably more successful than that between New York and Washington in April. The distance between Glasgow and London is about 440 miles. J. L. Baird, the television expert, was in charge of the new demonstration. Two telephone wires were used—one for television transmission and the other to check the results. The receiver in Glasgow could distinctly see the head and shoulders of the speaker in London. Even the movements of his head, eyes and mouth were distinct. It is now only a matter of a short time, predicts Baird, before television will be practical for transoceanic transmission.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Miss Alzada Mullin visited school at Dist. No. 7 on Tuesday. She graduated from this school last May.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barz and Milvern and Edward, visited at the Fred Barz home Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. John Bock and family visited at the Peter Josten home Sunday evening.

Leo and Opal Back, children of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Back, spent Sunday at the Herman Back home.

Mrs. Lubbe Albers and children visited at the H. J. Thiemann home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tanner nd family visited Otto Klinge's at Duncan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thiemann and family and Mr and Mrs. George Born enjoyed a goose dinner at the Henry Josten home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Mullin and family visited Mrs. Mullin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson, at Goldfield Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. George Albers and daughters, Winnie and Helena and Mr and Mrs. William Reuben and family visited at the home of Mrs. Lubbe Albers Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Thiemann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz and family, Mrs. Hattie Haupt and daughter, Edith, and Albert Priebe, visited at the Henry Josten home Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutal and family, Mr. and Mrs Herman Thiemann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl, Alfred and Willie Rowe, all spent Sunday at the Fred Barz home.

Sweigard

—will write insurance on your Home, Buildings, Livestock, or Automobile, for less premium than you now pay. See him and SAVE MONEY—

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Mrs. R. C. Ludeke picked up a car load of little folks Monday evening and took them out to help Stanley Ludeke celebrate his 6th birthday. The little tots all enjoyed a fine time.

It's not too early to order your Christmas Greeting Cards The Times this year has six large lines to choose from—nearly 1,000 samples to choose from. Drop into the office when up town and get your order in, delivery any time you say. Our prices are low, any price can you wish to buy It pays to patronize your home printer

Ye Editor and family are in hopes that R C. Ludeke will again soon have another hog sale The reason for this is that Mrs Ludeke came into the office about the time of dinner we were wondering what kind of edible table decorations we would have that day She solved our question by inviting us to dinner at her home that day We can tell the world Mrs Ludeke ranks high as a fine cook. Now we know why L. Matern can cry such a good sale you should have seen him eat and Ye Editor was a close second

Rock Island

THE ROAD OF UNUSUAL SERVICE

GOLDEN STATE LIMITED *to California*

through Arizona's "Garden of Allah"

Like a trip across ancient Egypt in the most modern of American trains—Direct low altitude comfortable route to Los Angeles. Shortest and quickest to San Diego. Only main line to Tucson, Chandler, Phoenix, Indio, Palm Springs—quickest by many hours. Other fine fast trains, notably the Apache with thru Pullmans daily from Minneapolis-St. Paul and Des Moines . . . convenient schedules.

ROCK ISLAND

For details ask the agent or mail this coupon

C. G. Gardner, A. G. P. A
Rock Island Lines, 614 Valley Nat'l Bank Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa
Please send me booklets about Arizona and California and complete train service information.
Name_____
Address_____

"Four-Square" Lumber

—And—

"Edgewood" Shingles

We have found by experience that buying cheap Building Material is unwise, both for the seller as well as for the buyer.

In the last year or two we have been trying to get better lumber and also better shingles, but when buying such lumber as "FOUR SQUARE" and "EDGEWOOD" shingles you must not compaer them with other competitive shingels and lumber that you might get cheaper. We have had in one car of the 100 per cent clear and 100 per cent edge grain shingles and the trade can readily see the difference. Watch for "EDGEWOOD" advertisements in the Farm Papers and other up to date papers.

Now, as to "FOUR SQUARE" Lumber, this is put out by the Weyerhaeuser people and is backed up by them, it is guaranteed to be up to grade, no machine defects and each board is cut SQUARE, thus saving a lot of time and labor. It will pay you to ask to see these two brands of building material.

Northern Lumber Co.

Klemme, Iowa

For Sale Duroc Jersey

Spring Boars

Come and look them over. The price is sure right.

Emil W. Lau

1 1-2 Miles South on the gravel road Klemme, Iowa

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

nstruction Of Drainage Improvement

Notice is hereby given that the ard of Supervisors of Hancock unty, Iowa, will be in session at e Court House at Garner, Iowa, the 12th day of November, 1928 1:30 P. M. for the purpose of celving bids for the construction drainage improvement, known d designated as Drainage District Number 134 Hancock County, Iowa.

Said work to be let in one Section, known as Section One

The time fixed for the commencement and completi n of t e contract shall be as follows Work must be commenced on or before the first day of April 1929, and completed on or before the first day of August 1929

Bids will be received on the following items

Length	Size Tile Main	Average Depth
3000'	14"	5 9
1000'	12"	6 8
700'	10"	6 6
560'	8"	5 6
	Lateral 25.	
900'	8"	5 2
	Lateral 25—Branch 4	
250'	6"	4 5

1 - 18" intake
1 - 12" intake

Average haul from Klemme about 6 miles Average haul from Meservey about 7 miles

Bids will be received for material alone, for labor alone, or f r complete labor and material Bids for material shall include the tile delivered along the line of the ditch as ordered by the engineer Bids for labor shall include digging the ditches, laying the tile, backfilling the trench level with the adjoining ground, and the intakes complete

Tile to be Number One Vitrified Clay Tile in all sizes

All tile to be delivered at the ditch side subject to inspection at this point and to e delivered as ordered by the construction engineer

All ditches and drains to be constructed in all respects in accordance with the plat profiles and specificatoins on file in the Auditor's Office at Garner Iowa, subject only to such changes and alteration as may be made as provided by law

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa up to 1 30 P M, on t e day of the letting

Each bid must be accompanied by a cash deposit or by a certified check in a sum equal to 10% of the total amount of the bid as a guarantee of good faith of the bidder

The Board will at their discretion, let the work to the lowest responsible bidder reserving however the right to reject any or all bids and also re erving the right to adjourn the time of awarding the contract

ALL BIDS NOT MADE IN CONFORMANCE WITH THE ABOVE REQUIREMENTS WILL BE REJECTED

The party to whom any contract is being awarded will be required to attend at the office of the Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa within ten days after such award and execute a contract, thereby agreeing to all provisions, terms and conditions thereof and shall file with the County Auditor a bond, subject to his approval, for a sum equal to seventy-five per cent of the amount of the bid, and in case the party to whom any work is awarded fails to enter into this contract and furnish bond within ten days as herein required the deposit of such party shall thereupon become forfeited to Drainage District No 134 Hancock County, Iowa, together with all rights under said award

The depsits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them within twenty-four hours after demand, and the deposit of the successful bidder will be returned to him upon his executing the contract and filing with the County Auditor the bond as herein required.

In making the award the facilities, reputation, and responsibility of the bidder will be given due weight.

By virtue of statutory authority a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles produced manufactured, made or grown within the State of Iowa

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa.

Dated at Garner, Iowa this 13 day of October, 1928

H C. MEYER,
County Auditor.
(Oct 18-25) Hancock County, Ia

Charter No. 6659 Reserve District No. 7

Report of Condition of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the Close of Business on Oct. 3, 1928

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$241,418 43
Overdrafts		476 64
United States Government securities owned		172,385 62
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned		128,423 09
Banking House $8,000, Furniture & fixtures	$3,515	11,515 00
Real estate owned other than banking house		3,400 00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		33,350 66
Cash and due from banks		58,201 89
Outside checks and other cash items		423 00
Redemption fund with U S Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		1,250 00
Total		**$650,844.33**

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	$ 25,000 00
Surplus	15,000 00
Undivided profits—net	3,751 06
Circulating notes outstanding	24,695 00
Demand deposits	268,485 38
Time deposits	313,612.89
Total	**$650,844.33**

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss :-

I, F. A. Arnold, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief F A ARNOLD, President

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15 day of Oct , 1928

(SEAL) A J Kudje, Notary Public

Correct—Attest:
August Barz
Peter Josten
E J Arnold Director

Avery Twin-Lakes News

Ernest Schwichtenberg was at Goodell Thursday.

Emil Lau called at the home of is parents one day recently.

Ed Gifford was at Garner Tuesday on business.

Ben Wessels is working for Julius Priebe during corn picking.

Albert Etchen called at the home of his brother Fred one day last week

John Watermiller and son Ray, visited at the Dick Swalve home on Thursday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Henry Buseman and sons, Francis and Franklyn were at Garner Tuesday evening last week

Miss Winnie Albers has been assisting with work at the Fred Schmidt home for several weeks

Miss Edith Haupt called at the home of her sister, Mrs Elmer Schlei one day last week

Mr John Watermiller and son, of Meservey were business callers in Klemme Thursday forenoon.

Miss Leona Buseman spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Edna Priebe.

Mr and Mrs Dick Swalve and son, Clarence, were visiting at the Ben Swalve home Saturday evening

Allie White was a Goodell caller one day last week. While there he also visited at the home of his mother

Mr and Mrs. Henry Buseman and daughter, Esther and sons Francis and Frauklyn were visitors at the George Buseman home Sunday.

Arlene, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Carl Wille, has been staying at the home of her grand parents, the Gottlieb Goll home for a few weeks

Miss Bridget Nolan who teaches Twin Lake Dist No. 1 was a Garner caller Saturday She was accompanied by Miss Edith Halfpop of Goodell.

Fred Wessels has assisted with the work at the home of his parents near Ventura the past few weeks Fred has been working for Julius Priebe the past few years.

Mr and Mrs Dick Swalve and family were entertained to dinner at the Peter Trampel home Sunday

Jack Etcheu was a caller at the Edwin Josten home Tuesday.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Nellie Griggs Enjoys Birthday Party

Nellie Griggs had a birthday Friday so her mother invited a number of her friends to her home after school from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock to help her celebrate the occasion. Refreshments were served and games were played, then each one present received a candy all-day sucker, dressed in crepe paper like a little doll They all departed for home at 5 30 o'clock, leaving many useful gifts for Nellie and wishing her many, many more happy birthdays.

Fishing Was Good At East Twin Lake Sunday

Perhaps the article in the Times last week regarding the game fish in East Twin Lake had some effect There were a great many people at East Twin Lake ifshing Sunday The Lake was spotted with boats and the shores lined with people fishing It is estimated they were practically all catching the limit of unusually large perch and a few wall eyed pike. It was estimated there were at least 1,000 of these large perch caught Sunday The fishermen came in from the following towns: Klemme, Goodell, Belmond, Clarion, Meservey, Kanawha, Corwith, Luverne and Britt Who says we can't raise fish in East Twin Lake?

Mr and Mrs Hemenway visited relatives at Clarion Sunday.

Mrs Zoe Christensen has been visiting relatives in Waterlo .

Dan Miller is still quite ill with typhoid fever

Rev Percy and family spent several days in Granger, Iowa

Henry Busse transacted business in Sheffield, Saturday

Avery township school district No 5 is having a one week's corn picking vacation.

Rev Druery, of Porto Rico spoke to a large audience Sunday in the U B Church.

Mrs Houghton and children of Spirit Lake spent Sunday at the Conlan home.

Miss Merle Ramer conducted a Ladies Farm Bureau Meeting at the Schneider home Thursday

W L. Thada and family spent several days in Minnesota where he was transacting business

John Dominy and family are enjoying a new car, which they purchased recently.

A surprise party was held at the Met Avery home for Mrs Rose Houghton, of Spirit Lake

Miss Iris Sherwood, who is attending Drake University at Des Moines, spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs Allaben have returned from their extended Eastern trip This has been the first visit to their old home for many years and they greatly enjoyed the visit

U. S. Mail Inspector was out on Route One inspecting the boxes. It has been reported that there may be some changes made, with part of Route One transferred to Klemme.

Mrs. Harve Christensen has purchased the Lewis Rierson Gas and Oil Station on the Wilson Highway and the family will move into the Dominy house near the station, which will be more convenient to attend to the work in the station

Gardenland

VENTURA, IOWA
—HOME GROWN PRODUCTS—
Good Cabbage, Potatoes and Winter Vegetables.
Still have a few green and ripe Tomatoes
ON THE PAVED HIGHWAY

See it Today!

EVERY customer can now have this beautiful Monarch Step-Stool Free! It comes in four attractive colors so that you will be sure to have one that will match the color scheme of your kitchen.

Stop and see it today!

C. A. LARSEN,

Klemme, Iowa

ASK FOR COUPON

Cooler Weather

AND YOUR APPETITE—

Your appetite will get back to normal these cool days, and whether you demand a full meal or just a light lunch, you'll find our food appetizing and clean. our service prompt and courteous—

MEALS LUNCHES
SHORT ORDERS
ICE CREAM CANDY
CIGARS TOBACCO
CIGARETTES

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Bring Your Friends To The Big

G. O. P. MEETING

At The Idle Hour

Wednesday, October 31st

Klemme, Iowa *8:00 o'clock P. M.*

H-E-A-R

Attorney Carl F. Becker

Of Mount Vernon

Speak on important political issues and the Republican platform

Everybody Welcome!

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

TREAT

YOUR POULTRY FOR WORMS
WITH DR. HESS POULTRY WORM POWDER

Wilson's Pharmacy

Klemme Iowa

The First Lady of the Land

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

WHEN Mrs. Herbert Hoover or Mrs. Al Smith sets up her domestic menage in the White House next March, she will do it according to customs established by 32 predecessors women of unusual personalities and talents who have molded to its present form the glamorous role of First Lady of the Land.

Love, romance, adventure, success and failure have come to them while mistresses of the nation's first home. Three of them, Letitia Christian Tyler, Caroline Scott Harrison and Ellen Axson Wilson died there; three more, Julia Gardner Tyler, Frances Folsom Cleveland and Edith Galt Wilson, by marrying men already in office, came to the White House as brides. Only two of our Presidents were bachelors when inaugurated, a proportion which shows them to be no exception to the rest of humanity in this particular respect. They were James Buchanan and Grover Cleveland, and Mr. Cleveland remained single only a year after his term began. Three Presidents were widowers when they took the oath of office and to daughters or sisters fell the responsibilities of First Lady of the Land.

Martha Washington, the first to hold this position, had no White House in which to entertain the diplomats and foreign guests of the new Republic, but the elaborate formality of the receptions, levees and musicales held in the temporary Presidential residence at Philadelphia set a definite social tradition. "Lady" Washington was a widow when she married the famous general, the mother of two children, and she brought him a $100,000 estate which helped make him the richest colonist in his part of the country. She is described as a quiet, unassuming woman, a good mother and a charming hostess, who held "court" with her idolized husband with ease and grace in spite of the lavish ceremony the times demanded.

It was thus to Abigail Smith Adams, wife of the second President of the United States, that fell the distinction of being the first mistress of the White House. She was introduced to her new abode on a bleak November day in 1800. Behind her lay a torturous stage-coach journey over the miles of mud and wilderness which lay between her and her luxurious Philadelphia home. And before her—well, read what that staid and brilliant woman wrote her sister a little later:

"I arrived about one o'clock at this place, known by the name of the City, and the name is all you can call so, as I expected to find it a new country, with houses scattered over a space of ten miles and trees and stumps in plenty with a castle of a house—so I found it. The President's house is in a beautiful situation, in front of which is the Potomac. . . . I have been to Georgetown. . . . It is the dirtiest hole I ever saw for a place of any trade or respectability of inhabitants. . . . This house is twice as large as our meeting house. I believe the great hall is as big. I am sure it is twice as long. Cut your coat according to your cloth—but this house is built for ages to come!"

Mrs. Adams was compelled to endure embryonic Washington only three months, for President Jefferson moved in the next March. Jefferson was a widower and affairs at the "Castle" were ordered by his two daughters and by the vivacious and popular Dolly Madison, at that time wife of the secretary of state. For 16 years, while Jefferson and her husband were President, Mrs. Madison built to colorful dignity the social life of the new White House; for over 50 years she held undisputed sway over Washington society. She was not handsome; it has even been said that, though brought up in the Quaker faith, she rouged, took snuff and played cards for high stakes. But, according to one of her biographers, this daughter of South Carolina "is believed to have made a greater contribution to the social life of the country than any other woman who had the honor of living in the White House."

Though Dolly Madison was twenty-one years younger than her distinguished husband, they lived together happily for forty-two years. When he died at Montpelier, his widow returned to Washington and though then nearly seventy and in straitened circumstances, she made her little house opposite Lafayette square, now the home of the Cosmos club, a magnetic center of social life. Her death in 1849, when she was seventy-seven, was mourned by the entire capital.

Her immediate successors, though perhaps less well known, each left the stamp of her personality upon the social regime of the White House. There was Elizabeth Monroe, a quiet, intellectual woman of stately bearing, and Louisa Johnson Adams, who, though born abroad, educated in foreign courts and "a person far beyond the average of her generation," was prevented by ill health from continuing the festivities initiated by Dolly Madison. Though Rachel Jackson died, perhaps of a broken heart, some months before "Old Hickory" was inaugurated and though she was much maligned during the stormy campaign which preceded his election, his passionate devotion to her memory was responsible for momentous events during his administration, though social life at the White House was actually in the hands of her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Donelson. And it was Angelica Singleton, his daughter-in-law and a charming belle of the South, who presided over official dinners for President Van Buren, a widower.

Letitia Tyler, made First Lady of the Land by the death of President Harrison only a few months after his inauguration, died in the White House. President Tyler met the woman who was to be his second wife, Julia Gardner of New York, in story book fashion. They were brought together by the death of her father, who was killed in an explosion on the Potomac and whose body was brought to the White House immediately after the accident.

The brilliant activity with which the new Mrs. Tyler brought her husband's administration to a close ended abruptly with the entrance of Sarah Childress Polk, a beauty of the dark Spanish type with a regal manner, whose strict religious beliefs caused her to banish dancing and the serving of refreshments from White House functions. Margaret Smith Taylor undertook the duties of First Lady of the Land reluctantly, resenting the demands this new honor made upon the husband she had already seen though the hazards of a spectacular career as Indian fighter. Consequently, so it is said, she sat quietly knitting and smoking a favorite pipe while her daughter, Mrs. William Wallace Bliss, saw to the installation of new lighting fixtures and furniture in the Presidential mansion and entertained for her father.

Abigail Powers Fillmore, a self-educated woman and a school teacher before her marriage, was another who, this time because of lameness, put the burden of playing hostess on a daughter. And Jane Means Pierce entered the important role under a cloud of grief for the death of her thirteen-year-old son killed in a railroad accident, and though a competent if somewhat detached hostess, she had such a dislike of politics that they were never discussed in the President's home while she was around!

During the administration of the bachelor President, James Buchanan, his ravishing niece, Harriet Lane Johnston, one of the most beautiful and popular of the women who have held that position, played First Lady of the Land and brought to the historic mansion once again a period of high festivity. Then came Mary Todd Lincoln, "a pleasant-faced, cheerful woman, who would be satisfactory in her place," whose life at the Capital, darkened by the death of her son Willie and the President's assassination, could not have been a very happy one. Her successor, Eliza McCardle Johnson, though she taught her husband to read and write, was an invalid while she lived in Washington and was forced to relinquish the duties of her exalted position to a daughter.

A new social era, as well as new furniture and decorations, entered the White House when Julia Dent Grant became its mistress. A talent for entertaining and unfailing energy enabled her to promote a continuous round of gala functions, among them the brilliant marriage of her daughter Nellie, one of her four children. Lucy Webb Hayes, also an excellent hostess, modified the nature of White House entertainment by banishing the serving of intoxicating liquors. And the custom of lavish and efficient entertainment established by these two was ably continued by Mrs. John E. McElroy, sister of President Arthur, and successor to Lucretia Garfield, whose term as First Lady was cut short by her husband's assassination.

Though President Cleveland entered office a bachelor, his marriage to Francis Folsom soon after gave Washington one of the most popular hostesses it has ever known. The young Mrs. Cleveland was the idol of the women of her generation, many of whom still remember the dresses she wore at her famous public receptions. Caroline Scott Harrison, an unusual woman, skilled in painting and music and the first president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died in the White House, leaving her responsibilities to a daughter, Mrs. McKee.

At the close of President McKinley's administration, a quiet one socially, due to the ill health of his wife, Ida Saxton McKinley, Edith Carow Roosevelt, another woman still fondly remembered, became First Lady of the Land. She was an engaging, intelligent person, keenly interested in the activities of her famous husband and such a devoted mother to her five children that she has been called the "American Cornelia." The best remembered occasion of her life in the historic mansion is the marriage of Alice Roosevelt to Nicholas Longworth, present speaker of the house.

With Helen Herron Taft, the new interests of modern woman were introduced into the White House. Mrs. Taft was active in civic enterprise and was the founder of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. Her successor, Edith Axson Wilson died during her husband's first term in office and was followed by Edith Galt Wilson, mistress of the nation's first home during the troublesome times of the World war. Florence King Harding was again a modern woman with modern ideas, being the first President's wife with the power to vote.

To the demands of a most elaborate social program Grace Goodhue Coolidge, who after seven years as First Lady of the Land yields her position next March, has lent a charm and tact that have endeared her to the American people. She is a graduate of the University of Vermont and before her marriage taught in a school for the deaf in Northampton. Through the death of one of her two sons, Calvin, Jr., the long illness of her mother and the death of her husband's father, through wearing years of continuous publicity, she has maintained a calm, gracious dignity, and been always a true First Lady of the Land.

The Highroad

Barnard M. Baruch, discussing success, said at a luncheon in New York:

"Julius Rosenwald, the mail order king, imputes his success to luck. I would impute it to pluck, or whatever the quality is that makes a man fight on the harder, the more he is knocked down and kicked about."

Mr. Baruch paused a moment; then he said impressively:

"Failure is the highroad to success."

Touches that Add Style to Dresses

By MAE MARTIN

It's amazing to see how faded, out-of-style dresses can be transformed by a few buttons, a little braid and the quick magic of home dyeing or tinting. You don't need any experience to tint or dye successfully if you are sure to use true, fadeless Diamond Dyes. Tinting with them is easy as bluing, and dyeing takes just a little more time to "set" the colors. They never give things that re-dyed look which comes from using inferior dyes. Insist on Diamond Dyes and save disappointment. Over 20 million packages used a year.

My new 64-page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's Free. Write for it, now, to Mae Martin, Dept. G-143, Diamond Dyes, Burlington Vermont.

Horse's Hoofs Start Fire

More than 2,000 acres of forest land in California were swept by fire recently, the blaze being started by sparks from a horse's hoofs, according to the report of the state forester, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. This is believed to be the first verified instance of an occurrence of this kind, although other fires, starting in this manner, have been reported.

Electrical Contractor Gives Advice to Others

"I think Milks Emulsion should be advertised all over the world, so as to help all of the sick.

"In 1912 I had a great deal of trouble with my stomach and bowels. For several years I tried everything that I saw advertised, but I kept getting worse all the time. I got so bad that I was in bed for three months in 1916. While in Philadelphia in 1917 I happened to see one of your ads. I had tried everything that I thought was any good, but concluded to give Milks Emulsion a trial. It could not do any worse than the rest.

"To my surprise it regulated my bowels and I found I did not suffer any more after eating and had no pain at all. I continued the use of Milks Emulsion for six months, until I was in fine health and have been for the past eight years. When I think of the way I suffered night and day for six years, I feel that every person with stomach and bowel trouble should know about Milks Emulsion." Yours truly, S. B. PEDDICORD, JR., Electrical contractor, 1435 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Without a Cover

Miss Tattle—I had a most romantic gift sent me. Just this plain open box with "Meet Your Counterpart" on it. What can it mean?

Miss Tittle—My dear, how intriguing. Did you say it won't shut up?—London Opinion.

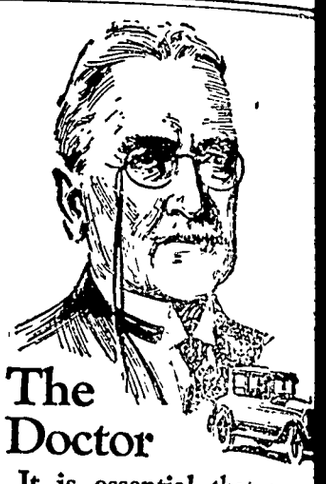
MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.

Rulers' Violent Deaths

Beginning with Czar Paul of Russia, who met his death in 1801, ending with Nicholas I of Russia who was killed in 1918, there have been seventeen assassinations; these three were rulers of Russia, three were Presidents of the United States.—Brooklyn Eagle.



The Doctor

It is essential that my c should always operate pro erly and accordingly I u Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

Beginning October 4th and every Thursday thereafter the Champion Sparkers will broadcast over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

KOBLER PIPE the hygienic smoking only $3 75, absorbs 18 to 35% nicotine. bites. Literature free. KOBLER & 11 W. 42ND ST., NEW YORK.

CALIFORNIA for Opportunities for California Home Seekers. Send 5c for 3 months subscription. Questions answered free. Little Magazine, 300 Broadway Arcade, Los Angeles,

C. O. D. Dr. Smith's Accredited Ch 100 Leg. or Hvy. Mixed, $8, Rocks or $9; Orp. or Wyan., $10, Mixed, $7 Ca free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 000, Boonvill

SEVERAL GOOD QUARTER SECT adjoining improved farms in Kanabec Minn., on good roads, $12 50 per acre. SMITH MORTGAGE CO., MINNEAP

I PAY FOR NAMES of Your Friends read magazines. Write for particulars. magazines you read. Free Catalog. GR 211 So. 15th Street, Cedar Rapids, Iow

Use Nozol for Sinus Troub

Those suffering from sinus trouble should wash away the drainage from sinuses and clear out the nasal cavities with Nozol. Nozol is unequaled for cleaning out these toxic poisons. Sinus trouble is a serious matter and treatment should be given pro and regularly The Family Size Nozol contains enough for a 30-day treatment. bottle contains Booklet giving full directions by your druggist under an absolute money guarantee—60c Size or Large Family Size

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

PEED LAWS ARE MORE GENEROUS

pinion in Favor of Mini- mum Rule Is Growing in Many States.

nation-wide tendency on the part the states to liberalize speed lim- and to judge the recklessness of driver on the facts in the case disclosed by a legislative survey ertaken by the American Automo- association.

creased speed limits were legis- d in at least ten states during the ions of the legislatures last year e the problem is to be considered large number of the other states impending sessions, according to statement by the organization. es Karl W. Miller in the Detroit s.

o far, however, only one state, nnecticut, has followed Michigan's mple by abolishing the speed lim- and requiring only that speed be sonable and proper."

Facilitates Traffic.

'Move on' seems to be the watch- d on the highways in the open ntry and this has done much to ilitate the movement of the ever- reasing number of automobiles," s the statement. "There is a rked increase of opinion in favor minimum speed laws, this thought g advanced by state officials who e observed over a long period of e that many accidents are due to ple taking a chance in getting out the line of slow-moving traffic."

Increase Speed Limits.

total of 23 states have increased r speed limits during the past e years, according to the A. A. A hese states are:

labama, 30 to 45; Arizona, 20 to Connecticut, 30 to "proper and eful operation"; Florida, 30 to Georgia, 30 to 40; Idaho, 30 to Indiana, 25 to 40; Iowa, 25 to Kentucky, 30 to 40; Maryland, to 40; Michigan, 35 to "reason- e and proper"; New Hampshire, to 35; New Jersey, 30 to 35; North rolina, 30 to 45; North Dakota. to 35; Oregon, 30 to 35; Pennsyl- nia, 30 to 35; Rhode Island, 25 to South Carolina, 35 to 45; Ten- ssee, 20 to 30; Vermont, 25 to 30; rginia, 30 to 35, and Washington, to 40.

eck Meters of Speed Cops, Says Auto Club

he American Automobile associa- n urges that police and court offi- ls see that police speedometers absolutely correct at all times d at all speeds in order that mo- car owners may be assured of jus- e to which they are entitled in rt on a speeding charge. It is de- red that a host of motorists have n unfairly fined tens of thousands dollars because "police and court icials do not realize that the eedometer is by no means the ac- rate instrument of measurement it supposed to be."

peed of 22 Miles Best on All Crowded Highways

A speed of 22 miles per hour per- s the maximum capacity of a wded highway, according to inves- tations made by the Pennsylvania partment of highways.

f all drivers maintained this speed, would be possible for 1,000 vehicles pass a given point in one hour on ne-lane highway.

f the speed is increased, it becomes cessary for the vehicles to stay far- r apart and the capacity of the d is decreased. If the vehicles go wer and closer together, the ca- city of the road also decreases.

Guarding Against Oil Lag Quite Important

It isn't necessary to be an engineer to understand what is meant by "lag of oil pressure," even though it does sound technical. It is obvious that the pressure of the oil circulating in an engine should be in proportion to the needs of the bearings and other vital points requiring unfailing lubrication. When this oil pressure is not high enough for engine speed it is said to "lag."

The amount of lag is increased by unskillful driving. Since oil pressure is regulated by engine speed, a driver has only to accelerate too rapidly or to force his engine suddenly to start the pressure lagging. This may pave the way for trouble.

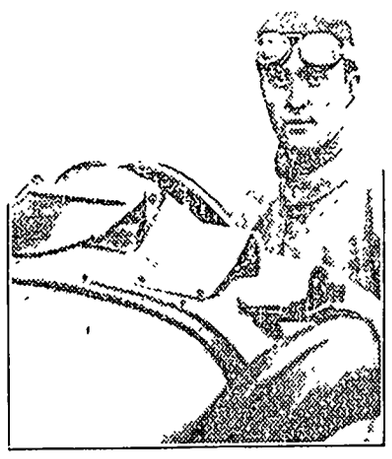
The best rule is to accelerate a little, then cut down engine speed and then accelerate again. This gives oil pressure a moment to catch up with engine demands. If acceleration is reasonably progressive the amount of lag will never be enough to cause trouble.

Courtesy of the Road Is Worthy of Consideration

Mr. Motorist, are you considerate of the other fellow when on the highway, or do you feel that the road is yours and to blazes with the other fellow? The golden rule of road courtesy is far from being selfish nor remote of thoughtlessness. Si Mayer, president of the Automobile Club of Illinois in a bulletin issued by that organization, asks that a fifty-fifty break be given your neighbor of the road, which combination of reciprocity is sure to bring about more genial relationship on the highways.

"To receive courteous treatment, it is always best to first practice the procedure yourself," declared Mr. Mayer.

One of Greatest Racers



Chiron, one of Europe's greatest automobile racers, is seated in his big racing car just before the sixth annual meet at San Sebastian, Spain.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

How does a weak tire know you are all dressed up and ready for a party?

* * *

There are all kinds of weak tires, including those who know when it is beginning to get dark.

* * *

If they begin making rubber tires from corn, a fellow is likely to find a cob in his tubes any time.

* * *

Incidentally, the speeder who was pursued for 18 miles and then fined $150 got a run for his money.

* * *

The way rubber casings and tubes are going down there should be a greater demand for teething rings.

* * *

Uniform markers are to be adopted for through highways, and now if the constables had uniform markers the speeders would not have so much to worry about.

Get Fertilizers in Compact Form

New Commercial Mixtures With Nitrogen Compounds Increase Plant Food.

Concentrated fertilizers are here this season. More than that, they will receive greater consideration from New York farmers and probably will be used far more extensively in the years to come, says Prof. E. L. Worthen of the agronomy department of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Synthetic Nitrogenous Materials.

The development of so-called concentrated mixed fertilizers results from advances in the manufacture of synthetic nitrogenous materials. These materials are higher in plant food than the animal, fish or vegetable materials which have commonly been used as carriers of plant foods for commercial fertilizer.

All the nitrogen in a fertilizer may come through synthetic materials or "chemicals." While an objection has been raised because these concentrated fertilizers do not contain nitrogen in the form of organic materials, experiments do not show any consistent superiority of nitrogen from organic sources as compared with that from "chemicals." Results from concentrated fertilizers, although still somewhat incomplete, indicate an approximate equal value, pound for pound, of plant food in concentrated mixtures and in fertilizers of ordinary, low concentration.

Advocate Ratios.

Buyers of fertilizer will be advised more and more to consider using ratios such as 1-2-1, 1-3-1, or 1-1-1 instead of the analysis such as 5-10-5. The analyses which have been used for years by New York farmers indicate the percentages of plant food contained. However, since concentrated fertilizer may carry double or triple as much plant food as those less concentrated, the use of ratios to represent the plant food contained instead of the exact formula is advised.

Professor Worthen points out that it is possible to injure seeds or young plants unless the rate of application of concentrated fertilizer is reduced. If a 10-20-10 fertilizer replaces a 5-10-5, the rate of application should be reduced one half, for example.

Special precautions should be taken to prevent the fertilizer from coming in direct contact with the seed, but if the rate of application is not unduly heavy and if the fertilizer is properly mixed with the soil, crops will not be injured.

Colloids in Soils Have Much to Do With Plants

Now that such words as legumes, humus and bacteria have become familiar to farmers and their relation to the soil fertility is understood, the term "colloid" is about to claim the attention of soil builders. Soil colloids consist mainly of organic matter and partially decomposed mineral substances existing in a very finely divided state. These colloids are important, scientists are finding out, because they have much to do with plant growth. The extent of bacterial action in the soil, its water holding capacity and the solubility of the plant foods depend very largely upon the nature of the colloids present.

Fall Plowing for Trees Is Favored by Forester

"Proper tillage of the soil is probably the most necessary prerequisite to successful tree growing," says C. W. Watkins, Nebraska extension forester. He advises the man who plans to set out trees in the spring to plow the ground in the fall. This conserves the moisture and makes a compact, moist soil for planting in the spring. There will be enough moisture stored in the fall plowed land to start the trees in the spring even if there is very little rain at that time. After the trees are planted, regular cultivation and an occasional hoeing will prevent weed growth and give the trees a chance to get started.

Agricultural Squibs

No economical substitute for the use of liming materials in growing legumes has been found.

* * *

The home gardener may extend his growing season in the fall by the use of hotbeds and cold frames.

* * *

Giving your dairy barn a good system of ventilation now means healthier stock and purer milk in the winter.

* * *

Federal specialists estimate that per cent less chickens are being raised on American farms this year than in 1927.

* * *

The production of hogs, beef cattle and horses moves in cycles. That is, there is a period of large production followed by a period of lesser production. Prices move in the opposite direction.

* * *

Moving pullets from the range to the laying house is delicate work in so far as the pullets are concerned. Remember that they are going into strange quarters and will receive new management from now on. Sudden changes are often disastrous to egg production.

ONE OF OLDEST AUTOMOBILES IN COUNTRY

One of the oldest automobiles in the country—owned and still driven a farmer near The Dalles, Ore. Yes Siree, it still chugs along, too!

IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS OF UNDERWEIGHT CHILDREN

"Two Tablespoons of Karo in a Glass of Milk *doubles its Food Value*"!

THIS statement is made by one of America's greatest child specialists.

"Karo", says this physician, "is not only a delicious sweet, but *the ideal food* for the underweight child. Karo can be added to the diet without spoiling the appetite for other foods—and it improves the taste of milk."

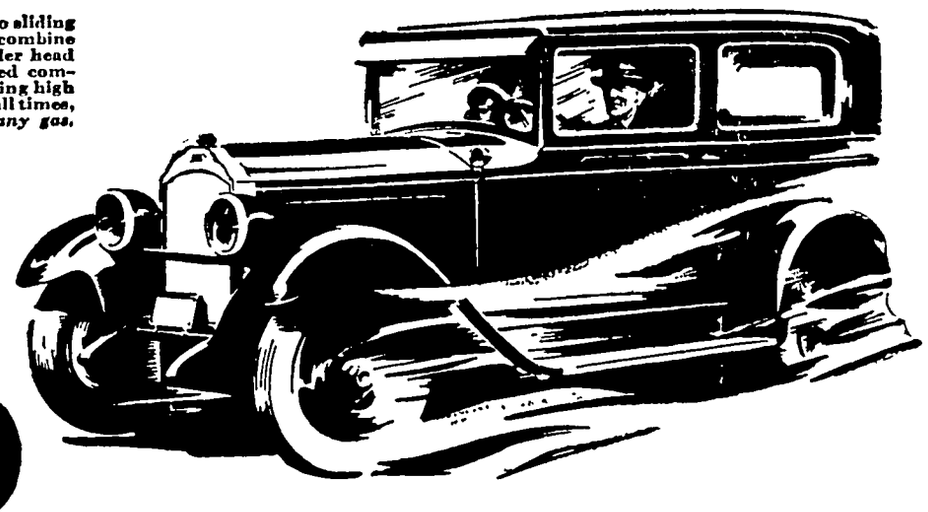
Karo has a high energy value—there are 120 calories per ounce in it—almost twice the energy value of eggs and lean beef, weight for weight.

Further—Karo is easily digested—giving children muscular energy *immediately*.

Serve the kiddies plenty of Karo in milk, on cereals, on sliced bread—and watch their weight improve.

Economy—compare Karo, pound for pound, with the price of other staple foods. Isn't Karo economical?

In the Knight engine, two sliding sleeves in each cylinder combine with the spherical cylinder head to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber—assuring high uniform compression at all times, at all speeds and *with any gas.*



PERFORMANCE always at its best

Thousands more now enjoy Willys-Knight's smoothness, silence and power—at record low prices

STANDARD COACH $995

Other Willys-Knight models $995 to $2695. Prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

THE *patented* Willys-Knight double sleeve-valve engine is as fresh at the end of a hard day's run as at the start—and after thousands of miles you will find this superior motor even smoother and quieter than on the day you took delivery.

Its simplicity of design insures remarkable freedom from carbon troubles and repairs. There are no valves to grind, no valve springs to weaken. At the lowest price in history, the Standard Six is bringing the advantages of Willys-Knight's sparkling activity, sustained brilliance and ease of control to thousands of new and enthusiastic owners.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

WILLYS-KNIGHT *Six*

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
TOLEDO, OHIO

Most Of Us

Are Not So DUMB

As We Think

We are—

WE ARE DUMMER!!

A WHOLE CAR LOAD COMING!

A car load of OCCIDENT FLOUR is now on the way to Klemme, so get in your orders at once if you want to get in on the ROCK BOTTOM PRICES we are quoting. Occident Flour is the best on the market—ask the woman who has used it.

And—Don't forget to use MOR-GAIN, you farmers!

North Iowa Grain Co.

Heinz "57"

Products--

When you buy any one of the HEINZ famous '57" Varieties you are getting the very choicest food the market affords. We aim to carry a liberal number of the "57" and here's a partial list on our shelves:-

HEINZ "57" PRODUCTS

Plum Pudding 35c
Sweet Mustard, Sour Spiced Gerkin and Sweet Mixed Pickles..27c
Large Size Tomato Ketchup 25c
Small Size Tomato Ketchup 18c
Heinz Apple Butter, 2lbs. 48c
Chili Sauce, Salad Cream, Mustard and Rice Flakes—and others.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!

It's great weather for Oysters! Oyster Stews, Fried Oysters, or any way you like 'em. Our Oysters are FRESH and direct from BALTIMORE!

PANCAKE TIME

Corn Husking Time is Pancake Time and we have all kinds of Pancake Flour, plain or buckwheat, self rising and vice-versa For better pancakes try our Flour!

Klemme Food Market

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physcician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

COAL

We Can Recommend--

You take no chances when you buy coal of us—We sell Coal that we can highly recommend as having pleased hundreds of our customers in the past. It's the same brand of good coal you used last year, and the year before:—

BONNIE BLUE COAL
The ideal Coal for use in your furnace

BLUE DIAMOND COAL
An all-around coal for range or furnace

Petroleum Coke and Semi-Antracite Coal ready for your delivery order.

HARD COAL—If you want some get your order in at once. Only one car load coming—so you better hurry—just phone—

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH THE BEST ON THE MARKET

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

GET YOUR STORM SASH orders in early Northern Lumber Co. c

John Suckow is driving a new 4-door Ford sedan.

Mrs Harry Buss and Mrs. Ben Cobbs were at Mason City Tuesday.

Dr. D. P Anderson was at Mason City on business last Friday.

Joe Stokesbary is on the sick list this week

A D. Gimer is in attendance at a District meeting of creamery managers at Lake Mills today.

FOR SALE—Rouen Drakes at $2 each. Mrs. Will Suckow, Phone 51-F-45, Klemme. 1tp

FOR SALE—March farrow, Poland China Boars. Cholera immune. F. Gobeli, Kleme, Iowa. 2tc

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franks, east of Klemme Monday night.

Mr and Mrs. Hans Hanson and Ruby visited at the Lee Ell home at Mason City, Sunday.

Sanford Knutsen, of Swea City is he new clerk in Wellemeyer's grocery department.

Harold Jost entertained Orville nd Marvin Woiwood, of Garner, at his home Sunday

C A Larsen was at Chicago the 1st week from Saturday until Tuesday

The Jack Steeman family moved into the Joe Johnson cottage about a week ago

Florence Stokesbary, who attends a business college at Des Moines, spent Sunday at home.

D D. Ross, of Garner, was in Klemme o nbusiness Monday morning.

J. C Pavey left for his home at Garrison, Iowa, after visiting with his brother, Wallace and family for he past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Runge and son, Roland left Tuesday for Mcgregor to attend the funeral serices of Peter Sesau, a relative

Mr and Mrs. Art Kudje and children spent Sunday visiting his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. John Kudje, at Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schaefer and wo daughters from Marble Rock sited with the Ed. Schaefer famiand other relatives Sunday

Carlie Fritzel received the sad ews that his sister at Grundy Center died very suddenly Monday evning.

Geo Lawhorn is painting J. N. Day's store building this week. The ob will be a fine improvement to he appearance of Main Street.

Pete Wilson and M. F. Penrod drove to Des Moines Saturday morning to take in the Drake-Grinnell ootball game.

The Times Print Shop has just eceived a shipment of high class oxed stoticnery. Very suitable for gifts Priced at $1.00 and up

Fred Gates is chief of police and treet commissioner these days. Carl Finn is taking a lay-off for a month to husk corn.

Mr and Mrs C. G. Waterman entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus of this place and Mr and Mrs T. F. Mitchell of Swea City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas have a new three weeks old baby at their house. The young man has been named James Lindley and he weighs 6 pounds. Congratulations!

Lyman Ossam, Field Executive of the North Iowa Council, Boy Scouts of Mason City, was in Klemme on business a few minutes Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus and sons, Otho and Verle, of Traer came Sunday and were entertained for dinner at the home of Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn, and for lunch at the C. F Keraus home. They drove back to Traer that evening. "Bill" reports that business is fine.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhlmann left for their home at Menno, South Dakota, Monday morning, afte a few weeks visit at the Rev. Grosshuesch home. They are parents of Mrs. Grosshuesch, and Adella and Herman Kuhlmann.

Tues. night, Oct 30 is the night of great magic. Headless ghosts and other weird things appear in the Hallowe'en Frolic at the Stille School. Ladies please bring baskets. Other refreshmens will also be served. Ethel Wellemeyer, teacher. 1c

Mr. and Mrs. John Day drove to Hutchins Sunday to see their son, Dorance ride into town on his bicycle as he was making a fifty mile ride for a Scout Merit Badge. Dorance left Klemme at 6:30 that morning and got back to Kleme at 2:00 p. m.

Mrs. C. F. Keraus had a birthday Sunday and to make the event a happy one her friends staged a surprise on her about the supper hour, bringing well filled baskets of eats. Those present were W. C Keraus and family of Traer; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell of Swea City; C. G. Waterman and family; Art Kudje and family; R. A. Jorgenson and family and Frank Kluckhohn and family. They presented Mrs. Keraus with a fine birthday gift.

R. A. Jorgenson, accompanied by Boy Scouts Dorance Day, Clarence Kluckhohn, Alvin Keeper, Harold Jost, Henry Smid and Wayne Pavey drove to Clear Lake Tuesday evening and visited Troop 17, of which Doc" West is the Scoutmaster All enjoyed the visit very much. The balance of Troop 56 Klemme will go on a visit to another troop at a later date. Last week R. A. Jorgenson took a group of Scouts to Mason City to visit Troop 3, of which Joel Haines is Scoutmaster.

Ye Editor is running the local 'sky pilots," Rev. Grosshuesch and Rev. Whyte a close race in receiving gifts, dinner invitatiosn, and other expressions of good will. The past few weeks Ye Editor and family have been faring well in the way of dinner invitations, and gifts given us such as chickens, fresh fish, eggs, squash, pumpkins, nuts, flowers, etc Yes, these preachers will have to go soem to beat us. We are thankful for these many favors and we are beginning to think that the life of an Editor isn't so bad—its just about as fine as been a preacher. Thanks!

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

To Lee Ell, Lillie Ell, J. D. Lee, Leslie E. Ell, Olaf M. Twedt, Olive C. Twedt, Warfied-Pratt-Howell Co. Hancock County, Iowa. John Sumballe Co. Treas., H. C. Meyer Co. Auditor, and parties in possession.

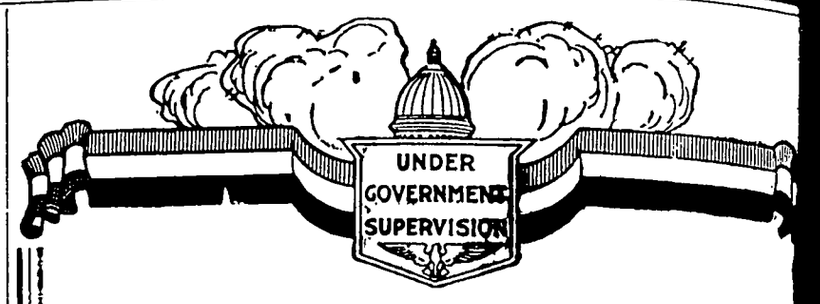
You are hereby notified that by virtue of a Special Execution, to me directed, and issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa in and for Hancock County, upon a Judgment rendered in said Court in favor of ANNA M. SHREVE, and against Lee Ell, and Lillie Ell, for the sum of Eight Hundred Twenty One and 10-100 Dollars, Debt, and the further sum of Forty Four and 65-100 Dollars Attorney fees; and the sum of Twenty Six and 70-100 Dollars cost of suit.

I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit: A tract of land One Hundred Feet East and West, and Fifty Eight Feet North and South in Out-Lot One (1), of Klemme's Addition to Klemme, Iowa. Described as follows: Commencing at a point 265 feet East of the Northwest corner of Out-Lot One (1), Klemme's Addition to Klemme, Iowa, Thence due South One Hundred Fifteen feet, (11") Thence East One Hundred Feet (100), Thence North Fifty Eight Feet (58, Thence West One Hundred Feet (100).

And that on the 5th day fo November A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the front door of the Court House in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, I will proceed to sell the same in satisfaction of said Execution, together will all legal costs accruing.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, Iowa, this 3rd day of October A. D. 1928.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff in and for Hancock County, Iowa.
(Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 1928)



Safety

To leave valuable papers and documents scattered through the house or the office is actually to invite loss.

A Safe Deposit Box offers the greatest possible security and the cost is trifling. Why take chances. Let us show you a Safe Deposit Box that will suit you.

First National Bank

We Sell and Service

Atwater Kent

RADIOS

Call and see—

The All-Electric

—The set that plugs to the light socket. Model 49, Battery Set for hose who do not have elecric service.

Free Demonstration

Ask for demonstration—if it does not sell itself to you, don't buy it!

Westinghouse aFrm Light Plants and Electric Equipme

Atwater Kent Radios Radio Supplies

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 GARNER, IOW

A PARLOR FURNACE that IS a FURNACE

Some Reasons

Why

The wonderful comfort and satisfaction of cozily heated roo and warm floors can be yours And you can banish forever t dirt, the discomfort, the fuel waste and nuisance of stove te ding!

The big beautiful GLOW BOY requires but a fraction of t time and attention that an ordinary stove demands. And mu less fuel too! The large slotted fire pot—it weighs 119 poun —need not be filled but one to three times in twenty-four hou It holds from 65 to 85 pounds of coal, real furnace capacit And the big wheel bearing grate is so easily operated.

GLOW BOY is truly a furnace thru and thru. Its 650 poun of Globe Analysis cast iron will perform wonderful heating se vice year after year. It actually has more heating power th many basement furnaces. It is amazing to know that GLO BOY has greater warm air circulating power than the combin capacities of five of the largests size base burners! And t wonderful comfort of warm floors! Even on a zero day t floor is safe and cozy for the youngstres GLOW BOY circulat without causing unpleasant floor drafts.

Come In And See Our Display Of Parlor Furnaces!

E. F. Jacobs

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 22. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THIS PAST WEEK

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY THIS FRIDA YEVENING AT GYM

Some Of The Grades Enjoyed Party This Week

We expect a well filled house at our High School Gym on Friday evening of this week at 8:00 p m. as our ticket salesmen have reported a good demand for the tickets to the play being staged by the Athletic Dept Reserved seats are 50c and 35c. We feel certain the program will be a delight to all who are present and in good health

Grades Earn Parties

The fifth and sixth grade room, having earned the reward promised for thirty days of perfect attendance left at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon for an ike with their teacher, Miss Root. With lunches to carry they made their way to the John Larson home in the country where they were given a royal welcome. They played games and ate their lunches and returned to Klemme before dusk.

Our grades 3 and 4 and their school teacher, Miss Mildred Wheatman also turned their backs on the school house the same evening a. they too had just completed 30 days of perfect attendance. They spent the time in frolic at the Parish House and enjoyed refreshments.

Junior Red Cross Work Here

Rev Walsh, of Garner, county Red Cross Chairman, called at our school Wednesday morning of this week and addressed our upper grades and high school on the work the Red Cross is doing in ours and in other countries. Our students were interested and responded favorably to his suggestion to organize and givet heir share required for membership ofo ur school in the Junior Red Cross. Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson was present as local leader She will give general directions to our teachers and supply them with posters and other material furnished for the November drive. Klemme can be depended upon to do its full share is our confident prediction.

High School Will Cast Vote

Our high school on next Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 will devote some time to the merits of the two leading candidates for President. Both sides will be presented in a fair and impartial manner. Those desiring to listen in may do so with the understanding that they do not neglect to vote. The right to vote has cost no little sacrifice on the part of both men and women of days long ago struggling against autocratic rulers and selfish overlords and should be more appreciated. Our high school will do what it can to encourage voting at this election aud we hope to equal or excell other towns of our county or state in the proportion of men and women voting. We are not doing this in the interest of any candidate or party. We feel it will reflect credit on our community to have it said her citizens went to the polls on elcetion day and did what they could for their country, state, and community welfare. It is true we must vote for many men we are not sure will represent or serve us well, but with every qualified voter exercising the right of franchise America is more apt to go forward and less apt to fall a prey to political demagogues. Let's all go to the polls next Tuesday and vote our honest convictions regardless of whether they are the convictions of others. Let's be good Americans and vote for better America.

Pupils Perfect In Attendance To Date

GRADES 1 AND 2—

Charles Bock, Cecil Leitzinger, Stanley Ludeke, Elsie Drake, Elnor Schuldt, Pearl Wade, Marian Wattmann, James Deal, Reuben Grossnesch, Chester Ward, Arlene Blickenderfer, Ruth Heginger, Doris Johnson.

GRADE 3—

Raymond Jorgenson, Thelma Gimer, Lester Knoke, Eldo Knoke, Paul Schuldt, Avis Barz, Ruth Blickenderfer, Juanita Pavey.

GRADE 4—

Max Barz, Norman Sampson, Doris Ludeke, Carmen Kluckhohn, N ra Wellemeyer

Fifth Grade All Perfect

The Fifth Grade for the first six weeks have had perfect attendance and punctuality (They still have a perfect record of attendance and punctuality to date.)

The pupils in the Sixth grade who have not been absent or tardy are: Everet Barz, Walter Klotzbach, Harriet Gibbs, Mable Griffen, Bessie Larson, June Ludeke, Ruth Wellemeyer

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

The following is the church program for Sunday, Nov. 4th

Morning worsaip and preaching service:-

Klemme 10·00 a m

Liberty 11·00 a m.

Subject "Life's Universal Law, and It's Lesson"

Sunday school. Klemme at 11 00 a. m Liberty at 10·00 a. m

Epworth League at 6·45 p. m.

Evening preaching service at 7·30 o'clock Subject "Conditions of a deepening acquaintance with God."

THE FIRST SNOW OF THE YEAR FELL THIS MORNING

A cold, drizzly rain last night turned into snow this morning, and a light coat of slushy snow decorated the scenery for the first time this fall. It gives a touch of winter that gladens the hearts of coal dealers, and should pep up business in all lines of fall and winter trade So far we have enjoyed wonderful fall weather and no doubt we will have many fine days yet before the winter really sets in.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

The following marriage licenses were issued in Hancock County recently:

On October 15 a license was issued to C E Mitchell and Miss Ruth Rinehart, both of Council Bluffs

On October 25th Alfred W. Hutchinson and Nettie Bird, both of Woden were granted a license

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10·00 a m English service

11:00 a. m. Sunday school

Quarterly reports of the teachers.

The Young Peoples Bible Class will meet Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday next week

The Confirmation Class meets every Tuesday and Saturday

Junior Choir at 8:00 o'clock on Saturday evening.

There was quite a family gathering at the T. Blank home Sunday when a number of the children and their families assembled. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blank and daughter, of Morrison, Iowa, started out in their car and picked up Mr. and Mrs. Casey Blank, at Reinbeck and brought them to Klemme. Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher, of Rowan, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil and son, of Goodell drove up also. And Miss Marie Blank and Miss Gracka Quandt, of this place, made up the balance of the company for dinner.

A poultry and egg dealers meeting was held at Britt Monday evening, conducted by State Inspector Thomas Poultry dealers from two counties were present to get the facts laid down by the Inspector regarding the buying of poultry and eggs and the standards required for shipment. Henry Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs Gram, of Klemme attended.

Sumner Trumbell, carrier on R. F. D. One, Klemme, is making his route in a new Ford coupe.

High School Play

Mother Carey's Chickens

Play Director: Miss Wilma Trumbell, H. S. Principal

At The Klemme High School Gymnasium
FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1928

—CAST OF C IARACTERS—.

OSSIAN POPHAM	Glenn Lange
GILBERT CAREY	Clarence Lemke
NANCY CAREY	Edna Nelson
MOTHER CAREY	Clarice Wellemeyer
KATHLEEN CAREY	Jane Dutheridge
PETER CAREY	Everet Barz
COUSIN ANN CHADWICK	Lela Bachman
JULIA CAREY	Lucile Kraus
MRS. OSSIAN POPHAM	Reva Elder
LALLIE JOY POPHAM	Thelma Kluckhohn
RALPH THURSTON	Raymond Barz
CYRIL LORD	Raymond Schuldt
TOM HAMILTON	Oral Gibson
HENRY LORD, Ph. D.	Laurence Greimann
SAM BERRY	Edwin Thiemann

ACT I. Time—An April Afternoon.

Place—A New England Village, living room of the Yellow House in Beulah.

ACT II. Time: A May Afternoon.

Place or Scene: Same as Act I.

ACT III. Time June, 3:00 P. M.

Scene: Barn of the Yellow House in Beulah.

—Net Proceeds of Play Used For Athletics—

JURY LIST DRAWN FOR NOV. TERM

SEVERAL KLEMME FOLKS ON NOVEMBER JURY LIST

Judge M. F. Edwards Will Preside At Next Term Of Court

The next term of the District Court in Hancock County is called for Monday, November 19th., with the Hon. M F. Edwards as the presiding judge.

Following is the jury list for the November term -

Ed. Becker	Klemme
Mrs J. P Spalla	Britt
Mike Malek	Garner
G P Morgan	Britt
Zora Merten	Garner
Mrs Rosa Larsen	Klemme
Irwin Rasmus	Garner
John Minders	Belmond
Frank Kelley	Britt
Minnie Lenz	Klemme
Fred Barz	Ventura
Clarence Keil	Forest City
Harry Paulson	Forest City
Willie Phillips	Woden
Mrs E A. Couper	Britt
James Tlach	Britt
Carl Suckow	Garner
John Cundiff	Kanawha
Frank Wellick	Britt
Alice Naumann	Corwith
L. N Thompson	Britt
Ruth Twaites	Garner
Arth Lonning	Britt
R. S. Kent	Britt
Amel Wittek	Britt
Robert Rhodes	Goodell
Chas. Cockerell	Britt
Victor Jensen	Britt
H. J. Thieman	Klemme
Jake Swenson	Kanawha

Grand Jury For November

M. S. Burgitt	Britt
E. J. Blumer	Garner
Arthur Wellemeyer,	Klemme
Geo. Sanford	Corwith
Frank Chizek	Garner
C. H. Schissel	Garner
John Ruoss	Forest City
Ernest Senne	Woden
Wray Hallett	Forest City
L. B. Miller	Kanawha
J. M. Ziellie	Goodell
John Dominy	Goodell

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Elmer J. Arnold wf. to Emilie Arnold. W. D, date 11-17-26, $1.00 All interest in NW¼ and W½ NE ¼ and N½ SE— 8-94-23.

Emilie Arnold to Elmer J. Arnold et al. W. D., date 11-17-26, $1.00 All interest in SW¼ and E½ NE ¼ 8 and E½ NW¼ 17-94-23.

Thos Everett, Executor to E. Truitt Executor's Deed date 10-24-28 $200.00, lot 14 block 5 Anderson's add Britt.

C. O. Brewster to Ray Morris et al. W. D, date 10-26-28, $6300.00 Lots 1-2 block 6 Anderson's add to Britt.

Eleuora Boisen hus. to Henry Christensen W. D, date 10-20-28 $1 00, E½ SW¼ 35-96-26.

Mrs N H Foster wife to Barbar Weiner et al W. D., date 10-23-28 $4,000.00 Lot 6 Stubbins 2nd add Britt.

Mrs. Hilda Mahannah hus. to Celia Hendrickson. W. D., date 10-22-28, $1.00. Lots 1-2-7-8 block 4 of Brown & Hills add Britt.

Augusta Lade hus. to Chas. A. Hoeft Q. C. D, date 9-18-28, $1, Nfr½ NE¼ 2 and SE¼ NE¼ 2-96-24.

Geo. M. Whiteis wife to Agnes P. Jacobs. W. D date 10-20-28, $1.00, W½ SE— and NE¼ SE¼ and E 30 acres of SW¼ 21-97-23

Thos. Everett Ex. to W. H. Schwab Executors Deed date 9-8-28, $21,000 SW¼ 13-95-26.

James A. Yeakel wife to T. L. Johnson. Q. C. D, date 10-18-28, 1-8 interest in E½ 33-94-26

Ina Yeakel Zeigler hus to James A Yeakel et al Q. C D., date 10-18-28, $1.00 ½ interest in NE¼ 4-94-25.

E P. Hanson, Sheriff to Tina Fisher Blatt, Ex. Sheriff's deed date 10-9-28, $20,679.69. SW¼ 6-95-26.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ENTERTAIN WITH CAR DPARTY

The Klemme Royal Neighbors gave their first card party of the season at their hall last Thursday evening. Following the party the ladies served their guests a delightful lunch. Quite a number attended as they had ten tables in operation. All enjoyed a good time.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS CLEARED $40 ON THEIR PLAY

Their Play Was Well Attended And Was A Fine Attraction

The Klemme Camp Fire Girls and their leader are to be complimented on the splendid manner in which they successfully put over their play, "The Call of Wohelo," at the Idle Hour Theatre last Friday evening. They girls took in $51.00 and after paying expenses cleared $38.25, a rather neat sum.

The play in every detail was well acted and each girl in the cast is to be complimented on the way she took her part. Naturally in a play of any kind there are outstanding parts and special mention is due Valeria Koerner for the manner in which she acted the part of an Indian Maid, a rather difficult part. Blanche Gimer had a major part in the play, which she handled well Gracka Quandt and Nova Koerner were heard frequently and much of the story centered around their acting Irene Johnson played her part well as the "camp misfit Others of the Camp Fire Girls appearing in the play and each doing her part in a commendable way were Ethel Barz, the camp mother, Reva Elder, Clarice Wellemeyer, Thelma Kluckhohn, and Hilda Keeper, the latter appearing on the stage for the first time and carried her part well

Lucile Kraus put on a negro dialog betwween acts that was very clever. Gracka Quandt gave a piano solo, and Irene Johnson and Blanche Gimer a vocal duet

Miss Marie Blank, leader of the Camp Fire Girls wants to thank all who attended and gave their support to the success of the play She especially wishes to thank Miss Trumbell who "made up" the girls and for material or help given by Paul Grange, Donald Gibbs, Arthur Wellemeyer, Ed. Jacobs, and others

The Boy Scouts showed their interest by attending the play in a body, and the Camp Fire Girls had a section reserved for them

The Camp Fire Girls had a ticket selling contest on which resulted as follows: Gracka Quandt sold 48 tickets; Thelma Kluckhohn was next highest with 29 and Blanche Gimer placed third with 13 tickets sold. The other girls all sold tickets

HAROLD RIDDER HURT IN CORN PICKER TUESDAY

Is At Mason City Hospital Where He Was Taken For Attention

Harold Ridder was badly injured Tuesday when picking corn with a machine and tractor Just how the accident happened is nto certain.

Harold had stepped off the tractor to release some corn stalks in the machine which is pulled by a tractor and has a power take-up. It is thought his clothing got caught in the take-off and hrew him. In the mix up his left reg was broken near the knee, his right leg bruised and crushed from the ankle to the knee and his head badly cut.

A local doctor was called and who took him to Mason City to a hospital.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Valentine Josten, deceased, dated Aug. 30, 1928, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 19 day of October, 1928 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated andallowde as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, Oct 18, 1928.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Oct. 25, Nov. 1-8, 1928).

GET OUT AND VOTE TUESDAY, NOV. 6

EVERY VOTER SHOULD GO TO THE POLLS TUESDAY

You Have Seven Choices On The Ballot This Fall

Tuesday is election day and it is the duty of every voter to go to the polls and cast his ballot.

Whether you are Republican, Democrat, Socialist, or what we do not tell you how you should vote that is your privelege If yuo are for Hoover, go vote that way. If you are supporting Smith then go and give him your support at the ballot box. Let's get out a one hundred per cent vote in this county on next Tuesday VOTE!

As to voting. There is a circle at the top of each ticket on the ballot. If you put a cross mark in that circle you automatically vote for every man on that ticket. But suppose you want to vote, say the Republican ticket straight, with the exception of a few candidates. All you have to do is mark the circle, then go to the other ticket you want to vote and mark the squares by the men you want. By this method yuo vote for all men on the ticket under the circle with the exception of the men you have voted for on the opposite ticket, or tickets.

If you make a mistake, do not try to erase your error but ask the judges for another ballot. Do not place a mark of any kind other than an X on the ballot

Besides the presidential ballot you will receive a yellow ballot on the state road bond measure.

VOTE NEXT TUESDAY!

CHURCH BOARD ENTERTAINED M. E. CONGREGATION

The Methodist Church Board entertained the Klemme Congregation last Thursday evening at the Parish Hous to an oyster stew. Rev. Leaso the District Superintendent was present an addressed the gathering. Plans for putting into effect a budget plan for financing the church was decided upon and pledge cards passed out and signed up. All present enjoyed a good time socially, and the business part of the meeting was quite successful.

LOYAL WORKER S. S. CLASS GAVE DINNER SUNDAY

The members of the Loyal Workers Sunday School class of the M E. Church enjoyed a dinner at the Parish House Sunday noon and then enjoyed a social time during the after dinner hours About sixty people attended the dinner Sunday. The Loyal Workers is perhaps the largest class in Sunday school and have an enrollment of about thirty.

HALLOWE'EN PRANKS

We thought Hallowe'en would pass along quietly this year, but this morning we found that the Main Street was decorated with the usual asortment of small buildings. wagons, ladders, signs, barrels and other articles. The identity of the jokers is no secret and boys as well as girls were in the crowd of midnight workers.

Now, wouldn't it be a real joke if our authorities forced them to lug all the stuff back to where it came from?

Hwever, we have heard of no complaints of any real damage done by the Hallowe'en jokers.

SALE OF SCHOOL HOUSES

On Saturday, November 17th, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. at the Center School, the Avery township school board will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following property: The old school houses in Districts 2, 6 and 8, some desks, stoves, etc. It is understood that buildings in District6 and 8 aer not to be removed until new houses are completed and occupied. 3tc.

NEARBY AND YONDER

By T. T. Maxey

Pipe Lines

BACK in 1865, in Pennsylvania, an underground transportation system was born. Strange as it may seem, it has continued to grow until today it has about 90,000 miles of line, mainly between the Rocky mountains and the Atlantic ocean, does an unbelievably large and slippery business, operates almost automatically and continuously and yet so quietly that relatively few persons know much about it.

Curiously enough, the petroleum pipe-line system of America, like a railroad, has its main and branch lines, terminals, storage yards, stations, dispatchers, telephone and telegraph systems. Generally speaking, its transporting pipes vary in size from four to twelve inches and mainly are laid underground at varying depths or on river beds. Sometimes they follow their own routes. Their capacity varies according to working conditions. Ordinarily a four-inch line can be counted on to handle about 3,800 and an eight-inch line about 21,000 barrels per day.

Pumping stations, two to ninety miles apart, depending upon local conditions, but generally about forty miles apart, to keep the oil on the move from well to tank, to storage yard, to refinery, to market, as needed. Day and night, week days and Sundays, this gooey fluid that lubricates the nation's machinery moves, incessantly yet silently, on its way. Gauges keep the operating officials advised when leaks or stoppages occur and communicating systems bring the repair gangs who see to it that the service is quickly re-established.

In addition to being a greasy business, pipe-line traffic is chiefly a one-way business—east. Very little of it moves in the reverse direction.

* * *

Spanning the St. Lawrence

TIME was when the wonders of the world numbered seven, but that time has gone forever. Today, wonders are numerous. One of them is the giant boulevard of steel which engineers have flung across and high above the waters of the majestic St. Lawrence river and is known to the world as the Quebec bridge.

This structure is peculiar in design in that the central span, 640 feet long and weighing 5,000 tons, hangs suspended between the two end spans at a height of 172 feet above the water, instead of resting upon piers. This middle span was built ashore, floated to mid stream on scows and then lifted bodily into place and securely fastened. This job went down in history as one of the greatest engineering feats of all time.

Without a sight of the bridge or a photograph of it, it is well nigh impossible for one to form an adequate conception of its tremendous size. One of its caissons goes down more than 100 feet below high water; one pier rises 160 feet above its foundation; the center to center width of the main trusses is 88 feet; the center to center distance between the two main piers is 1,800 feet, and the total length of the steel work 3,239 feet.

Its construction set the owner—the Canadian National railways—back to the tune of about $15,000,000, but it shortened the haul between Halifax and Winnipeg by about 200 miles, and that was far more important.

* * *

Mint Farming

ACCORDING to one of Uncle Sam's publications some 17,500 acres of peppermint, including about 2,000 acres of spearmint, are farmed in the United States. Two-thirds of this acreage is in northern Indiana, about one-fourth in southern Michigan—the combined area comprising the largest known peppermint-producing section in the world, the remainder in Washington, Oregon and New York.

Certain muck and peat soils seem best adapted to this culture. Planted in rows, harrowed when young and later weeded by hand, it is harvested with mowing machines. Harvest time ranges from late July to early September, according to weather and crop conditions. Two to three tons of herb per acre is an average yield. The hay is distilled in vats—about 325 pounds of hay producing a pound of oil. One traveling through a mint-farming section during harvesting time will note that the country round about it is permeated by a noticeably sweetish odor.

The oil brings the money. It is sold by the pound. The yield may range from next to nothing to 100 pounds per acre—the average being from 25 to 75 pounds. The price may fluctuate from $1 per pound in over-supply seasons to $25 per pound in short-crop seasons—the general average being about $2.50 per pound.

Formerly, certain quantities of juicy mint leaves were used in making a very celebrated concoction rather widely and fondly known as mint julep. Today, the oil is chiefly used in flavoring extracts, medicines and cosmetics. Such of the crop as is exported normally goes to England, Germany and France.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

1—President Coolidge delivering his address at dedication of National Battlefields park in Virginia. 2—View on deck of French battleship Duquesne which brought Ambassador Claudel and his daughter to New York. 3—Rene Ponthieu of Paris, France, winner of the international oratorical contest in the finals in Washington.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Politics Grows Hot as the Presidential Campaign Draws to a Close.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WITH the end of the campaign in sight, politics was sizzling and all other news was subordinated to that relating to the race for the Presidency. Candidate Hoover invaded Candidate Smith's territory in a speech in New York city and sharply denounced the Smith policies; and he was ably seconded by Charles Evans Hughes in speeches in St. Joseph, Mo., and Chicago. Candidate Smith came right back at them with a lively address before a wildly enthusiastic audience in Boston. The Democratic cause was bolstered by the action of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, who announced that he was supporting Smith and began a series of speeches in his behalf.

Unprejudiced observers were intensely interested in the nonpartisan post-card poll conducted by the Literary Digest. Almost complete returns announced by that publication showed Hoover holding a strong lead over Smith "with impressive indications that the Republicans may capture several states in the 'Solid South' that have been Democratic for more than fifty years." Of a grand total of over 2,700,000 votes tabulated Hoover had 1,717,041 and Smith polled 971,356, a ratio of approximately 63 to 36.

These returns showed Hoover ahead in every state except Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina, which Smith was carrying with ample reserves. The Republican plurality shown in Alabama and Arkansas was so slight that the Literary Digest classed the outcome in both states as doubtful. In Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, called doubtful by many political authorities, this poll showed Hoover leading by odds as high as 2½ to 1.

In a separate section of the poll in which the entire electorate of several large cities was polled Smith had a decided advantage in New York city with 139,020 votes to Hoover's 103,847, while Hoover led in Chicago by 98,863 to 70,769, and in Philadelphia by 69,494 to 48,172.

IN HIS new York speech Hoover devoted much attention to Smith's proposals concerning liquor traffic, agricultural relief and hydro-electric power, asserting that, if adopted, they would be "a long step toward the abandonment of our American system and a surrender to the destructive operation of governmental conduct of commercial business." He said the "bureaucratizing of the business of our country" is a false liberalism, and the Democratic proposals he denounced as only a step toward state socialism.

Al Smith's retort to this was most vigorous and highly pleased the delirious 14,000 who heard him in Boston and cheered as he denounced the Republicans as reactionaries. "The cry of socialism," he said, "has been patented by the powerful interests that desire to put a damper on progressive legislation. Failing to meet the arguments fairly and squarely, special interest falls back on the old stock phrase of 'socialism.' The people of New York state are tired of the stock argument, have discovered that it means nothing, that it is simply subterfuge and camouflage, and I am satisfied that the people of the nation in their wisdom will so appraise it.

"As far as all these problems are concerned, I have certainly used words to convey my meaning, and I have not attempted to conceal it, and it made no difference in what part of the country I was talking.

"To refer to the remedies for all these evils as state socialism is not constructive statesmanship, it is not leadership, and leadership is what this country is hungry for today. It has not had it in the last eight years, and it has little prospect of it in the four to come in the event of Republican success."

MANY political wiseacres figured that Hoover lost votes in Wisconsin and perhaps in Minnesota and the Dakotas by his attack on Smith's proposals as state socialism, for those propositions are practically identical with the ideas of the late Senator LaFollette and his son, the present senator. The LaFollette vote, it was asserted, was now almost consolidated against Hoover. Californians, too, objected to the Republican candidate's reiterated views on water power as they applied to the Boulder dam project. The effect of Senator Norris' coming out for Smith was uncertain, though he has a large personal following. Though Charles Evans Hughes in his addresses scored what he called Smith's "claptrap," he conceded to Al most of the good qualities and achievements claimed for him by the Democrats, but he then set forth at length the reasons why he preferred Hoover as President. He denounced religious intolerance, and asserted that the prohibition question offered only a sham battle.

ACCORDING to an announcement by Secretary of War Davis, operations on the government project for controlling the flood waters of the Mississippi river are proceeding so rapidly that it is now almost certain the entire appropriation of $24,000,000 for work this year will be expended or obligated before June 30, 1929.

"To date," Mr. Davis said, "sixty-five contracts have been let for levee work involving the movement of 15,194,500 cubic yards of material. In addition, work involving placement of 6,769,000 cubic yards is being done. It is proposed to undertake still more levee work this year which will bring the total expenditures for this class of work from the current appropriation up to about $10,000,000."

HAVING completed its inquiry into the publicity phases of the propaganda methods of public utility companies, the federal trade commission ran up against a snag and its investigation was halted. It proposed to scrutinize the books of the concerns, but the officials of the Electric Bond and Share company of New York refused to testify as witnesses. It was then up to the commission to seek aid in the federal courts, with the prospect of many months of litigation.

The right of the commission to compel industries to open their books has been challenged several times in recent years, and the probability that just such a controversy as that precipitated by the Electric Bond and Share company would develop to block the inquiry led Senator Walsh to urge that a special senate committee be created to conduct the power probe.

OSCAR F. GRAB, founder of the women's wear firm of O. F. Grab & Co., of New York, will become vice president of a new bank at the end of the year and announced that at that time he will transfer the entire business of the company, amounting to $1,000,000, as a gift to 14 persons who have been in his employ for from five to eighteen years. Mr. Grab came from Vienna to the United States and began work at $3 a week.

AS THE climax of a conference on major industries at Columbia university, New York, some two thousand persons gathered at a banquet in the Hotel Astor paid tribute to seven pioneers of American industry. The honored guests were Henry Ford, representing the automobile industry; Orville Wright, aviation; Thomas A. Edison, invention; Charles M. Schwab, iron and steel; Julius Rosenwald, merchandishing; George Eastman, photography, and Harvey S. Firestone, rubber. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher, and Gleen H. Curtiss, airplane manufacturer, were kept away by illness. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler presided and introduced the guests, and the principal speaker was Lord Melchett of England, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd.

Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City bank, told the audience that danger in the current financial situation seemed to be "largely psychological." "I do not think we have need at the moment to be fearful," said Mr. Mitchell. "I cannot see what is going to disturb the situation. I believe that we are more likely to move out of the troublesome times that are seen by many at the moment into comparatively clear waters, because this country, in its present state of prosperity, is piling up savings so fast and those savings are flowing so rapidly into the security account that the loan account should come down even if the price level advance to some extent."

PUBLICATION by the British foreign office of the text of the Anglo-French naval limitation agreement that caused so much unfavorable comment revealed little new, but aroused the London newspapers to fresh denunciations of the stupidity of those who negotiated the deal which was killed by the opposition of the United States and Italy. The published correspondence shows that, as was supposed, England sold its opposition to France's trained military reserves on the army problem, despite almost solid opposition from the rest of the continental powers, and France in exchange threw overboard its demand for global tonnage limitation for navies, and slid over to the support of the London admiralty's demand for restriction by categories.

FRENCH MINISTER OF JUSTICE Barthou is putting the brakes on the American divorce industry in France. At the opening of the courts where Americans present their pleas for divorce he warned the judges and lawyers to give the strictest surveillance to all petitions filed by foreigners. Regulations have been so tightened that there is talk of transferring the base of American divorce operations to another country where the requirements are not so severe. Switzerland may be selected.

RESUMPTION of anti-Semitic riots in Budapest last week were so serious that the authorities closed four universities. Students and workmen fought fierce street battles, and there was a hot debate in parliament that ended in a challenge to a duel. The outbreaks among the students started several weeks ago, when they alleged that the government was foisting upon the institutions a greater proportion of Jewish students than was allowed by law.

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON, one of the most popular and successful of American novelists of the day, died suddenly in New York while a guest at a luncheon. He had been under treatment for heart disease for 18 months. Mr. McCutcheon, who was born in Indiana 02 years ago, made his first big hit with the romance "Graustark" in 1901. This was followed by many other stories which won him fame and a large fortune.

Another notable who passed away last week was Adolf Kraus of Chicago, who for 30 years was a leader of the Jewish race in this country. He was also well known as a lawyer and a public official.

Gaetano, Cardinal de Lai, died in Rome after a long illness. With his demise, for the first time in the annals of the Catholic church the foreign cardinals outnumber the Italians in the sacred organization. This preponderance of foreigners may be prolonged by the new appointments and might conceivably result in the election of a non-Italian pope on the death of Pius XI.

Charles A. Towne, former United States senator from Minnesota, died in Tucson, Ariz., while on a speaking tour for Smith and Robinson.

IN THE house of bishops at the general convention of Episcopalians in Washington the following resolution, introduced by the bishop of Erie, was adopted:

"Resolved, That, facing the danger of the spirit of lawlessness in American life, we welcome the renewed efforts of the government of the United States to enforce strictly and impartially the prohibition laws and the antinarcotic laws, which are so widely and cynically disregarded. And we call upon the people of our church to set a good example of that obedience to law without which no democracy can endure."

TREE ON WHICH MEN DIED NOW WITHERED

Ghost City of West Has Story of Three Hangings.

Denver, Colo.—Five miles from Webster, Colo., where a state highway and the Platte river part, there is a little clearing in a grove of quaking aspen. Old-timers say the spot is mysteriously barren; no vegetation has thrived there since more than half a century ago. And the unproductive area is spreading.

This little wasteland surrounded by greenery encircles a grave. Three bodies were dumped unceremoniously there. They were covered with dirt. No marker was placed. Is there a connection between the grave and the barrenness? Old-timers cannot explain why, but they nod their heads. They know that elsewhere the trees and shrubs and flowers bloom.

The three men who are buried there appeared in the boom town of Hall Valley when Colorado pioneers believed that it would become the metropolis of Colorado. It slipped, however, into the limbo of other ghost cities of the West. Today the motorist might easily pass it by. Only the ruins of a million dollar smelter attest to the one-time industry. Many specimens of ore, heavily laden with silver and lead, may be picked up on the site.

Once Well Known.

Yet in 1849 Hall Valley was as well known as Denver is today. There in that raw, mountainous country, where a precarious highway is sparsely dotted with tumbling pine slab cabins, an Englishman succeeded for a while in developing a gathering place for miners from the hills and a center of lumbering. In the beginning Hall Valley bore a different name. There is none living, however, who knows what it was.

William Hall, the Englishman, gave the settlement its great impetus. Fresh from London in 1860, he was lured by tales of gold in the Rockies. He dreamed of a golden city in a land of treasure. He visited the site. His hopes heightened when he saw ore being taken out of granite ribbed sides of Whale park.

Hall had money, but not enough. He promoted a syndicate of fellow countrymen and acquired control of the settlement to which he gave his name—Hall Valley. He was ready to spend a million in launching the city.

The government recognized the settlement by establishing a post office there. But soon after its auspicious beginning Hall Valley began to show signs of backsliding. First the smelter had been constructed faultily. The various processes would not extract a maximum amount of silver and lead from the ore. Hall hurried to England for funds to improve the smelter and develop the town. But he was refused. He never returned.

Town Declines Rapidly.

Mines closed. Other smelters were constructed at more strategic points and took business away from the Hall smelter. The town declined seriously. The smelter decayed. Where Hall's fine home once stood there is only a clearing in a grove of trees—and an unmarked grave. No one knows about the grave.

From the roadside one cannot see the ruins of the former three-deck smelter. But, by following directions, one can find a mile beyond Handcart creek a twisted mass of steel and wood which once was Hall's million-dollar ore reduction plant. And, not far away, in the shadow of Bullion mountain, is the town's "hanging" tree.

Here transgressors of the code of the West paid for their crimes. Here three men were hanged without justification, according to the story. And the tree revolted, withered, and died. Its dry remains can be seen.

These men visited Hall Valley in its palmy days, strangers. Some one in authority accused them of jumping claims on Bullion mountain. That night there was a trial. The defense was allowed no witnesses. The three men were found guilty, escorted to the towering pine tree, and hanged.

Soon afterward it was whispered that justice had miscarried. Then (the story continues) the topmost branches of the tree blanched and rotted. The blight spread until, only a year or two ago, the enfeebled roots gave way and the tree fell.

After the men had been hanged their bodies were removed to a lonely burial ground and thrown in a common, crude grave. That grave now is the center of a clearing where no trees will grow.

Identification Cards for Nebraska Students

Lincoln, Neb.—New students at the University of Nebraska carry identification cards bearing their signatures and pictures as well as descriptions. Other students carry similar cards minus the photographs.

Credit difficulties in Lincoln caused by persons falsely representing themselves as students, loss of library books, purchasing of football tickets by nonstudents, difficulties in cashing checks and troubles in student elections were reasons for initation of the identification system.

Beggars Form Trust

Moscow.—The city's best beggars have organized a trust. It has 150 members whose monthly income varies from $15 to $250 each. The president of the trust gets a rakeoff. There are 7,500 beggars in the city not affiliated with the trust.

Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a di or too much smoking. Lots of th cause sour stomach, but one thing correct it quickly. Phillips Mil Magnesia will alkalinize the Take a spoonful of this plea preparation, and the system is sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to re distress from over-eating; to chee acidity; or neutralize nicotine member this for your own com for the sake of those around Endorsed by physicians, but they ways say *Phillips*. Don't buy s thing else and expect the same sults!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Skeptical

Arthur Ripley, the famous mo picture constructionist, hates to be noyed during a creative spell, w he is head over heels in the buil of big situations. It seems as if is always the time when pests l on appearing out of nowhere.

One of these chaps, refusing to the none too gentle hints to bea finally said: "I'm going in ju minute, but I wonder if I ever you this really funny story?"

"Is it really funny?" groaned thur.

"You bet it is!"

"Then you've never told it. G by."

Historic London Lane

Middle Temple lane, said to be narrowest thoroughfare in Londo being widened at the junction Brick court by a reducing of broad center footway of the la This has been done chiefly for purpose of parking lawyers' cars, for public convenience, for the te is a private precinct of bench bar. There is an ancient tree by the new cutting, which happily been spared. A smaller and you one was removed a little while

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It quickly without scars. 30c and 6 all druggists, or send 30c to The Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisem

Customary

"How do you get along with wife?"

"I misunderstand her perfectly

Los Angeles Boy Needed He

Leroy Young, Georgia St., Los geles, is a "re fellow," activ sports, and at th in his classes school. To loo him now, you'd he never had a sickness but his mother says: Leroy was just a little fellow found his stomach and bowels weak. He kept suffering from stipation. Nothing he ate agreed him. He was fretful, feverish puny.

"When we started giving him fornia Fig Syrup his condition proved quickly. His constipation biliousness stopped and he has no more trouble of that kind. I since used California Fig Syrup him for colds and upset spells. likes it because it tastes so good I like it because it helps him so derfully!"

California Fig Syrup has bee trusted standby of mothers for 50 years. Leading physicians r mend it. It is purely vegetable works with Nature to regulate, and strengthen the stomach bowels of children so they ge nourishment from their food waste is eliminated in a normal

Four million bottles used a shows how mothers depend on it ways look for the word "Calif on the carton to be sure of g the genuine.

INDIGESTIO RELIEVED . . . QUICK

Carter's Little Liver Purely Vegetable Lax assist nature in its di duties. Many times these little pills taken after meals or at be will do wonders, especially when you overeaten or are troubled with constip Remember they are a doctor's prescr and can be taken by the entire fa All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Package

CARTER'S LITTLE PIL

FARM POULTRY

CHICKEN THIEVES ARE REAL PIKERS

Chicken thieves, which long have been the target for rather drastic action in Illinois, have been shown up as pikers by disease, a henhouse "bandit" that too often plunders without even being noticed, much less caught, says H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. Farmers in this state last year lost $5,000 chickens from disease for every $1 that they lost by chicken thieves," he said.

"The lesson in this for the farm flock owner is to see that the colony or brooder house and the young chickens are on clean ground that is kept clean," Alp says. "Last year a number of poultry men lost chickens from disease and parasites even after moving the house and chicks to clean ground. In most cases these losses were due to the ground within a radius of 10 to 15 feet of the house getting badly contaminated with droppings and filth. Good clean range will be of little value in preventing disease trouble as long as the ground adjoining the house is dirty.

"To prevent this, move the house a few feet every month, plow or spade the ground around the house, or what may be the simplest and best way, sweep the ground weekly with a good stiff broom and do away with the sweepings. Such a cleaning will help prevent both round worm and coccidiosis organisms from completing their life cycles.

"Like that around the colony house, the ground around the mash hopper and the drinking dish soon become contaminated with droppings. To overcome this, hoppers and drinking dishes may be placed on platforms with a one-quarter or one-half inch mesh wire top.

"House flies should be guarded against for they are an intermediate host for tapeworms. All filth and rubbish which breeds flies should be destroyed. Using rock phosphate and gypsum on chicken manure will check fly breeding."

Proper Feed for Flock During Winter Season

On the feeding of the flock depends to a large extent not only the general health of the birds, but also the economy which promotes success. It is a subject, however, which should be studied with a large amount of common sense, for there are no hard and fast rules which can be laid down as applying to every case. The price of feeds and the general environment should be considered in determining the right rations.

For the largest profit a good proportion of the eggs should be secured during the winter. If two extra eggs a week can be obtained from each hen a good profit will be made, while if the product is increased by only one egg a week in winter, this one egg will pay for all the feed the hen eats. To obtain this greater production not only should the fowls be young and of a good laying breed, but the feeder should have full knowledge of the proper feed and its preparation.

The nutriment in the feed of laying hens serves a two-fold purpose—to repair waste and furnish heat to the fowl.

Geese Thrive Best if They Are Given Range

Unlike other fowls, geese are by nature more like sheep or cattle, as they are grazing fowls and should have access to good pasture, and will thrive best on free range which they should have both winter and summer. Even when the ground is covered with snow, geese will find plenty of grass along a stream of water. Clover hay and corn stover are fine for them to pick at during the winter months, and if they have a good supply they will need but a very small amount of grain. In the summer, when they can get plenty of grass, they do not need a single kernel of grain and will thrive and keep in fine condition without it.

Poultry Business

Poultry is now the sixth agricultural commodity in value in the United States, amounting to $1,181,000,000 for poultry and eggs during the past year. Harry R. Lewis, of Rhode Island, president of the National Poultry council, called on General Lord, director of the budget bureau recently, in company with several members of the organization to ask for larger appropriations for the fiscal year 1930, to solve new problems arising in the poultry industry.

Storing Poultry

During some periods of the year large quantities of dressed birds of different kinds are put into storage the heavy packing season is during the fall and winter months. The broiler season comes on during the late spring and summer months. The rapid changes which are taking place in the production of poultry makes the marketing more of a year-round business than was the case five or ten years ago. This reduces the number put into storage.

Keeping Scales Clean, Essential

Slight Displacement of Poise May Result in Error in Weight.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A suggestion to weighmasters at public stock yards issued recently by the packers and stock yards division may also serve as a caution to farmers and live stock producers who maintain scales on their farms, the United States Department of Agriculture believes.

Attention to Details.

"It is essential," said the statement authorized by Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, "that weighmasters give careful attention to the smallest details. Alertness on their part may enable them to recognize and prevent the development of conditions, apparently trifling, which, however, may affect the weights obtained over the scales. For instance, it is important that the weighmaster keep the notches of the beam clean. A little dirt, causing a slight displacement of the poise, may result in an appreciable error in the weight. In a recent test it was found that, owing to an accumulation of dust in the notches, one of them was 12 pounds slow. This meant a loss to the seller of 12 pounds for every draft weighed over the scale in which this notch was used.

Using Compressed Air.

"It may be of interest to know that compressed air is now being used to clean the working parts of scales at one of the markets. An air compressor operated by a small gasoline engine and mounted on a yard wagon is pulled up to the scales and used for blowing out dust, dirt, and rust from round the pivots and bearings of the scale."

Alfalfa Thrives Best in Well-Prepared Bed

Alfalfa does best sowed in a seedbed that is firm below the surface but has the surface in good tilth and free from weeds, says John H. Barron of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

If alfalfa is seeded with spring grain, fall-plowed land gives best results. But if the land was not plowed last fall, it should be plowed early in the spring and seeding should be delayed as long as possible. "Alfalfa cannot do well if the land is plowed today and the seed is sowed tomorrow!" he says.

On land that is plowed this spring, the best practice is to plow early and then wait until June 15 or July 1 to sow the seed. At this time, of course, alfalfa would be sowed alone.

Alfalfa usually does not do well when it is sowed in either fall-sowed or spring-sowed grain, for even though the seed bed is firm, the surface is not in good tilth. Then, too, the grain overshadows the alfalfa and tends to choke it out.

Green Manure Crops Are Becoming of Importance

Green manure crops are becoming of greater importance each year on American farms for the reason that the new land is gone and the old must be maintained in fertility. There is, however, no cash value to a green manure crop and the tendency is to avoid planting one if it is not absolutely necessary. White sweet clover has been pastured successfully with no apparent loss in the improvement value of the crop when plowed under. It does not make as good hay as alfalfa, yet it is tolerable if handled properly. Best of all the seed is not expensive. At 15 to 20 pounds per acre the cost is somewhere around $2 an acre. Compared with two or three times that cost for other legumes the difference is striking. Even the much talked of soy beans will cost $4 an acre to seed. All of these factors make white sweet clover stand out as a crop worth becoming acquainted with and worth learning how to handle.

Agricultural Hints

Trees make about 67 per cent of their growth at night, and the rest in daylight.

* * *

Usually brood sows which have had rye pasture during the winter will farrow stronger and more thrifty pigs.

* * *

The size of the manure pit will depend upon the size of the herd, the method of handling the litter, and how often the pit can be emptied.

* * *

Farm machinery will help a lot in this farm relief idea—and you don't have to wait for congress to act, either.

* * *

What we need is for these one-horse farmers to find out that they can drive two, three and four horses at one time.

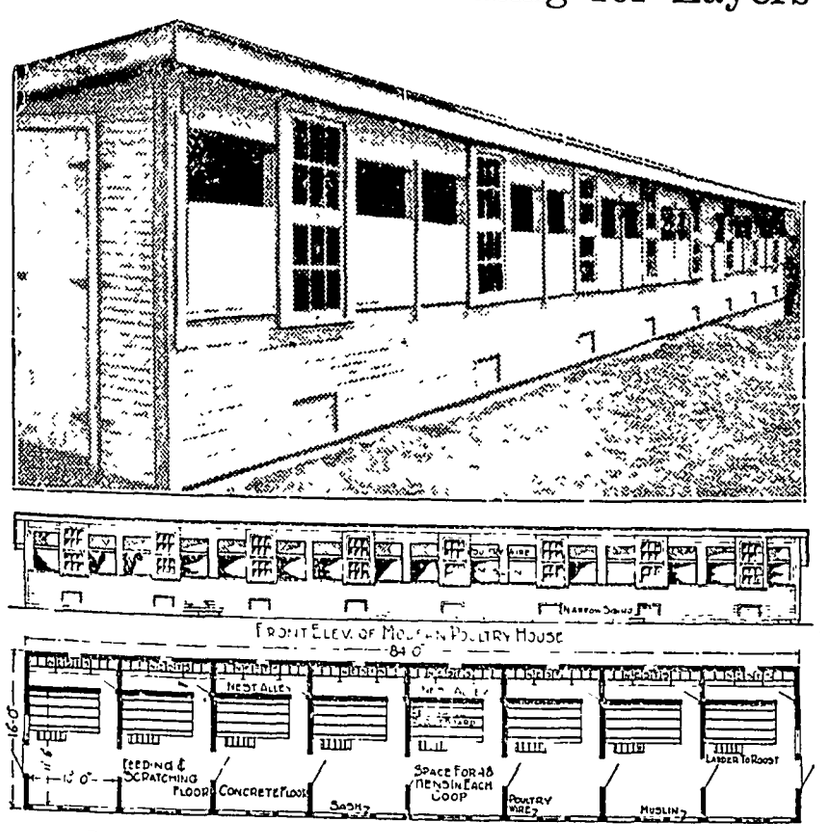
* * *

Have you tried working more than two horses to a machine? It pays to have plenty of power and one man direct the work.

* * *

One of the best ways to save hard-earned money on the farm is by protecting machinery from rust and ruin. Proper housing as soon as work permits will add years to the life of the machinery.

Shed Roof Type of Poultry House Affords Good Housing for Layers



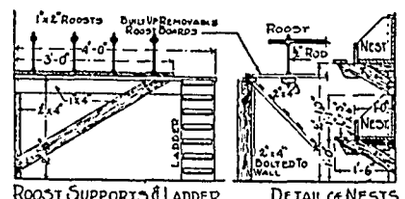
By W. A. RADFORD

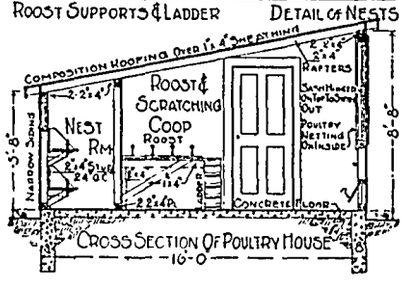
Mr William A Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Successful poultry raisers have learned that too much attention can not be paid to the housing of a laying flock in the winter time to earn the greatest profit. Hens lay as well in the early part of winter as they do in summer, providing they are given as near summer weather conditions and the feed that is available in summer. Shown in the illustration is a shed-roof type poultry house that has come into general use.

It will be noted by the floor plan shown in the illustration herewith that this house is 16 feet wide and is divided into 10-foot sections, there being eight of them in the house shown. This permits groups of 40 or 50 hens being kept separate. This may be desirable for a number of reasons, especially when eggs are produced for hatching or the eggs are trapnested.

The cross section of the poultry house gives some of the details of construction and the arrangement of the equipment. It will be noted that this arrangement is rather unusual in that the roosting and scratching sections of the house are separated from the nestroom. Details of the roost supports and ladder and of the nests are also shown.





The house illustrated was equipped with electric lights so that during the short days of the winter the working time of the hens can be prolonged by turning on the lights in the morning and keeping them on after dusk in the evening. Ventilation of the house is secured through the arrangement of the windows, they being hinged at the top.

Plaster of Paris Used to Patch Cracks in Wall

Patching the walls is essential to the housewife's own satisfaction, but more so if there is any thought of selling the house.

For few things can spoil the appearance of a room so completely as yawning cracks in the plaster. Moreover, they are insanitary because they harbor dirt and vermin.

Plaster of paris is often tried as a patching material. But it never gives permanent satisfaction. A little lesson in physics will show why.

Both plaster of paris and ordinary wall plaster are gypsum. But each is made according to a special process so that plaster of paris is chemically denser than common plaster.

Now, when changes in temperature affect the wall the ordinary plaster contracts and expands more freely than the denser plaster of paris does. So the two materials pull apart and the original crack or other blemish reappears.

This is true also of cements and fillers which sometimes are tried for patching.

Yet the housewife or her husband cannot be expected to buy a bag of wall plaster and a quantity of graded sand and to mix them in right proportions and then apply them. In the first place, only a little plaster is needed for the ordinary repair job and a building supply dealer would not care to break a bag to sell so small a quantity.

To meet this situation which thousands of home owners face annually, numerous manufacturers have put on the market in recent years, special patching packages. They are ready mixed, so that all that is needed is to stir in water, mix to the proper consistency and apply.

If there are large broken spaces in the wall a trowel ought to be used. If there are only fine cracks a putty knife or some smooth edged kitchen utensil will serve. The patching plaster should be worked into the cracks until it reaches the lath.

Consider Type of People in New Neighborhood

While a family may think that it would like to live close to relatives and friends, this factor should not be given too much weight. Nevertheless, the general type of people living in the neighborhood is important, especially if there are children in the family, who should be brought up in the right kind of surroundings.

Glazing Compound

For bedding and glazing skylights, conservatories and glass construction generally, setting tiles in floors and walls and similar work, an elastic glazing composition is said to offer a convenient and durable setting material. It may also be used to caulk window frames and to point up masonry and flashings

Here Are Rules for Treatment of Floor

Floors should be as mellow and inconspicuous in color as possible, but always in a color that harmonizes with the general finish of the room.

The finish of permanent flooring is highly important to the general appearance of the room, and the possible combinations of soft and hard woods, linoleum and composition floorings are of interest to anyone who is planning a home.

In general, hardwood floors are better and more durable, particularly if the floor is not to be entirely covered. If the floor is to be covered with carpet, soft wood is desirable; it is also used in country houses and successfully finished with paint or stain. The hardwoods include oak, maple, birch and beech. White pine, fir and red spruce come under the head of soft woods.

If a linoleum floor covering is desired, it should be laid at the time the house is built. Many housekeepers prefer tile and composition floors for the bathroom, kitchen and service quarters, as they are waterproof and can be cleaned with soap and water as often as necessary.

If hardwood floors are used, they can be finished with wax, or varnished and then waxed, and polished at regular intervals with a dry mop. Floors of soft woods should be oiled at intervals. Linoleum floors should be waxed.

Garage Door Hardware Facilitates Car Use

Quick and easy to open and close, a new line of locks, bolts and latches for garage doors will considerably add to the convenience of this increasingly important part of the home and facilitate use of the car. The new lock, the most complete unit of the line, combines in one installation the functions of a keyed lock, door pull, foot bolt and chain bolt. The operation of the whole thing is by the simple turn of a key.

The latch is primarily intended for the control of doors operating inwardly, such as the service door on sliding, folding and sliding-around-corner garage sets. Its outstanding advantage is that it combines the convenience of a key operated cylinder lock with the security and flexibility of a large latch bar. Even though the door warp or sag, the bar will still engage the strike. An additional feature is a sturdy door pull which makes other outside hardware unnecessary.

Combination Door Locks

The vexation and irritation of mislaid keys are eliminated with a new door lock operating on the combination principle for many years used in safes and vaults. Individual combination may be used or one combination used for front and rear and other doors.

FARM STOCK

INSURE SPRING CROP OF LAMBS

A geat deal of the success with the lambs in the spring depends on the feed and care given the ewes during the winter.

If ewes are to develop good lambs they must have good feed and plenty of exercise. This does not mean that they should be fat. The aim should be to keep them in good thrifty condition. If plenty of roughage is available the ewes, as a rule, will not need grain feed until about six weeks before lambing. Alfalfa hay is one of the best feeds for breeding ewes, writes Turner Wright in the Iowa Homestead. The clover hays are also good and should be used when alfalfa is not available, or they can be mixed with the alfalfa to very good advantage. The use of corn stover or sorghum and similar fodders will help to lower the cost of the winter keep, but as these feeds supply only a small amount of growth materials, the ewes should not be forced to subsist on them alone as weak lambs will likely be the result. Used in connection with alfalfa or one of the clover hays, however, they make a very good winter ration.

Watch the flock closely, and if any of the ewes begin to get thin in flesh, start feeding those ewes a small amount of grain each day. All the ewes in the flock ought to be put on a light grain feed about six weeks before lambing. About a half pound a day of a mixture of about two-thirds oats and one-third corn or barley for each ewe is very good for the grain ration. If one is fortunate enough to have a good wheat or rye pasture available, the ewes should have access to it at all times when weather conditions will permit. No other winter feed gives quite such good results.

A supply of good water at all times is an important consideration. If the water can be heated in very cold weather just enough to remove the chill, it will be better for the ewes. Many sheepmen make the mistake of housing their flock too closely in tight barns during the winter. A good dry place is all that is needed. It is very important to keep sheep from getting wet in the winter. A mature sheep does not need much protection from the cold as its fleece will keep it warm enough. A good shed, open to the south, will serve the purpose of winter shelter very well.

Distemper Is Disease Common Among Horses

Distemper is a disease common in colts and young horses. It is caused by pus-producing germs which usually gain entrance into the upper air passages and cause inflammation and discharge. From the upper air passages they are transferred to the kernels under the jaw and these kernels become the seat of an abscess. The germs, however, may enter through wounds or even through the walls of the intestines or other mucous membranes. For this reason colts never should be castrated when they are exposed distemper infection.

Distemper usually is confined to mucous membranes of the nose and throat and the other lymph nodes belonging to these parts. The disease usually runs its course in two or three weeks. In some cases, however, infection becomes localized in other parts of the body and may cause abscesses on the belly or the chest. Tendon sheaths or joints also may become infected and skin eruptions may even make an appearance. Cases in which there are abscesses in inaccessible places are practically hopeless. Animals which recover seldom regain their full measure of health.

Polluted Water Will Disseminate Germs

Polluted drinking water is one of the surest means of disseminating disease germs and internal parasites in live stock. Surface water contaminated with body waste of animals is one of the great sources of disease.

A good supply of pure water should be provided. However, this is only a half step in the right direction. Before this safe water supply can be effective it is necessary to remove all opportunity for animals to drink from polluted water such as may be found in wagon ruts, tracks and other depressions. Yards should be adequately drained and holes or bogs should be fenced off to keep stock from drinking from them.

A water supply never is better than the worst which the animals have access to. Only when it is impossible for animals to get contaminated water can the stockman reap the benefit of a safe water supply.

Strong Young Boar

The young boar should show masculinity. He should have a strong, well arched back, well-sprung ribs, and a good covering of flesh. The skin should be free from wrinkles. Of particular importance is the quality of bone and the conformation of the feet and legs. The legs should be well set on short, straight, strong pasterns.

The boar is half the herd with respect to transmission of heritable characters from the parents to offspring.

When the frost is on the punkin' MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS taste better than ever . . . There's health in *Monarch* Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter.

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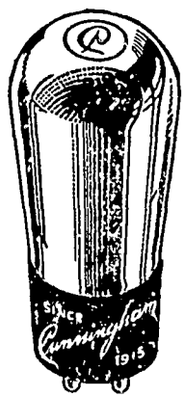

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Fought Fire With Milk

Spontaneous combustion of new hay caused a fire which destroyed a large barn near Tulare, Calif. Power connections being burned out, a bucket brigade was formed by neighbors, and this prompt action resulted in the saving of a horse barn nearby. Skimmed milk and whey were used in place of water, unavailable with the power supply cut off.

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All employees of the United States postal service must be American citizens.

When You Catch Cold Rub On Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and works right away. It may prevent a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster.

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
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SAMPLE OFFICIAL BALLOT

(NOTICE TO VOTERS: For an affirmative vote upon any question submitted upon this ballot make a cross mark the square after the word "Yes." For a negative vote make a similar mark in the square following the word "No.")

PUBLIC MEASURE

IOWA ROAD BOND BILL

"Shall the following Public Measure, being an act of the extra session of the 42nd general assembly, be adopted and approved?"

YES ☐
NO ☐

IOWA ROAD BOND BILL ENACTED AT THE EXTRA SESSION OF THE 42D G A., FOR SUBMISSION TO VOTE OF THE PEOPLE ON NOVEMBER 6, 1928.

(S. F 1, Chapter 2 Acts of the Extra Session of the 42d G A.)

An Act to provide a comprehensive program for improvement of the primary road system of the State of Iowa, to authorize the State of Iowa to become indebted in the amount of $100,000 000 in connection therewith, to provide for the issuance and sale of bonds of said state in evidence of said indebtedness, to budget the primary road fund so as to maintain the primary roads and aid in the payment of the cost of said primary road improvements and to permit the payment therefrom of principal and interest of said bonds and bonds issued by any county in said state payable from said fund, to appropriate primary road funds for the payment of the principal and interest of said state road bonds; to provide for the imposition, levy and collection of a direct annual tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest of said state road bonds, and to provide for the submission of this Act to the people to be voted upon at the general election to be held in the year nineteen hundred twenty- eight.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Iowa:

Section 1 The following portions of the primary road system (except such parts thereof as may heretofore have been paved) shall be surfaced with pavement

Primary road number 1, from a point nine miles north of Fairfield by way of Birmingham and Keosauqua to a point on primary road number 3 south of Keosauqua

Primary road number 2 from a point on primary road No. 61 west of Grandview by way of Columbus Junction, Washington, Sigourney, Oskaloosa, Knoxville, Indianola, Winterset, and Greenfield, to a point on primary road number 71 south of Atlantic, and from a point on primary road number 71 westerly to a point on primary road number 32 at Lewis.

Primary road number 3 from a point on primary road number 61 west of Ft Madison, by way of Farmington, Bloomfield, Centerville, Corydon, Leon, Mt Ayr, Bedford, Clarinda, Shenandoah, and Sidney to Nebraska City.

Primary road number 4 from a point on the Missouri line southeast of Hamburg, by way of Hamburg and Sidney, to a point on primary road number 34 north of Hillsdale. Also from Avoca by way of Harlan, Denison and Odebolt to a point on primary road number 20 west of Early

Primary road number 5, from Ft Dodge, by way of Manson, Storm Lake, and Cherokee to Le Mars.

Primary road number 6 from Centerville by way of Albia, Knoxville, and Carlisle to Des Moines.

Primary road number 7 from Des Moines by way of Dallas Center, Guthrie Center Hamlin, Harlan and Avoca to Council Bluffs

Primary road number 9 from Lansing by way of Waukon, Decorah, Cresco, Osage Manly, Forest City, Swea City, Fairmont Spirit Lake, Sibley, and Rock Rapids to a point on the South Dakota line north of Larchwood

Primary road number 10, from Strawberry Point by way of Oelwein, Waverly, Aurora Hampton, Clarion, Humboldt, Pocahontas Linn Grove, Paullina, and Orange City to a point on primary road number 10 west of Orange City

Primary road number 11, from Cedar Rapids by way of Independence and Oelwein, to West Union

Primary road number 13, from Marion by way of Central City to Manchester. Also from Strawberry Point by way of Elkader to a point on primary road number 18 west of McGregor.

Primary road number 14 between Corydon and Chariton Also from its intersection with primary road number 58 through Grundy Center to its intersection with primary road number 57

Primary road number 15, from Ames by way of Blairsburg, Belmond, and Garner to Forest City.

Primary road number 16, from Mt. Ayr to Winterset. Also from Adel by way of Ogden Ft. Dodge, Humboldt and Algona to its intersection with primary road number 9

Primary road number 17, from Estherville by way of Emmetsburg, Pocahontas, to Rockwell City. Also from Perry to junction with primary road number 16

Primary road number 18, from McGregor by way of Postville, West Union, New Hampton, Charles City, Mason City, Garner, Algona, Emmetsburg, Spencer, and Sheldon to a point on primary road number 75 near Perkins.

Primary road number 20, from Dubuque by way of Manchester, Independence, Waterloo, Iowa Falls, Webster City, Ft Dodge, Rockwell City, Sac City, and Correctionville to Sioux City

Primary road number 21 from Primghar to a point on primary road number 18 east of Sanborn Also, from Ida Grove to a point on primary road number 20 east of Holstein.

Primary road number 28 from Martensdale by way of Ft. Des Moines to Des Moines.

Primary road number 30 from Clinton by way of Lowden, Cedar Rapids, Belle Plaine, Tama, Marshalltown, Nevada Boone. Jefferson, Carroll, Denison, and Missouri Valley to Council Bluffs.

Primary road number 32 from Davenport by way of Iowa City, Marengo Grinnell, Newton, Des Moines, Adel Redfield, Dexter, Adair, Atlantic, and Oakland to Council Bluffs.

Primary road number 34 from Burlington by way of Mt Pleasant, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Albia, Chariton, Osceola Creston, Corning, Red Oak, and Glenwood, to Council Bluffs.

Primary road number 38 from Muscatine to Wilton. Also from Tipton to Stanwood.

Primary road number 48 from Red Oak through Essex to Shenandoah

Primary road number 55 from Dubuque by way of Luxemburg, Guttenberg, Postville, Calmar, and Decorah to a point on the Minnesota line north of Burr Oak.

Primary road number 57 from its intersection on primary road number 14 by way of Dike to Cedar Falls.

Primary road number 58 from Eldora to a point on primary road number 134 west of Eldora. Also east of Eldora to a point on primary road number 14

Primary road number 59 from Oskaloosa by way of Montezuma, Tama, Traer, Hudson, and Waterloo, to a point on primary road number 10 east of Waverly.

Primary road number 60 from a point on primary road number 30 east of Boone by way of Madrid to Des Moines

Primary road number 61 from Keokuk by way of Ft. Madison, Burlington Wapello, Muscatine, Davenport, Dewitt and Maquoketa to Dubuque.

Primary road number 63 from Des Moines by way of Prairie City, Pella Oskaloosa, Ottumwa, and Bloomfield to a point on the Missouri line southwest of Bloomfield.

Primary road number 65 from Leon by way of Osceola. Indianola, Des Moines, Ames, Colo, Iowa Falls, Hampton, Mason City, and Northwood to a point on the Minnesota line north of Northwood.

Primary road number 69 from Leon by way of Lamoni to the Missouri line south of Lamoni.

Primary road number 71 from the Missouri line near Braddyville by way of Clarinda, Villisca, Altantic, Audubon Carroll, Sac City, Storm Lake, Spencer and Spirit Lake to a point on the Minnesota line northeast of Spirit Lake

Primary road number 74 from Tipton by way of New Liberty to Davenport

Primary road number 75 from Missouri Valley by way of Onawa, Sioux City, Le Mars, Sioux Center, and Rock Rapids to a point on the Minnesota line north of Rock Rapids.

Primary road number 90 from Grundy Center by way of Reinbeck to a point on primary road number 59 south of Hudson.

Primary road number 99 from Davenport by way of Princeton and Lamanche to a point on primary road number 30 west of Clinton.

Primary road number 134 from a point on primary road number 58 west of Eldora to a point on primary road number 65 north of Hubbard.

Primary road number 117 from Anamosa to Maquoketa.

Primary road number 136 from Clinton by way of Charlotte and Delmar to a point on primary road number 61 west of Delmar.

Primary road number 141 from Denison by way of Mapleton, to Sioux City

Primary road number 149 from a point on primary road number 48 west of Hedrick by way of Hedrick, Sigourney and Williamsburg to primary road number 32 west of Homestead.

Primary road number 150 from a point on primary road number 32 near Homestead by way of Amana and Marengo to a point on primary road number 30 west of Cedar Rapids

Primary road number 161 from Dubuque by way of Cascade, Anamosa, Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, Ainsworth Mt. Pleasant, and Donnellson to a point on primary road number 61 south of Montrose.

Primary road number 218 from a point on primary road number 30 south of Vinton by way of Vinton, Waterloo, Waverly, Charles City, and Osage to a point on the Minnesota line north of St Ansgar.

All other primary roads or portions thereof, contracts for the paving of which have been let by the Highway Commission prior to the taking effect of this act.

All other primary roads (except such portions thereof as may have heretofore been hard surfaced or graveled) shall be surfaced with gravel, sand clay or other type of low cost surfacing Provided, however, that after the completion of 50% of the pavement herein authorized the state highway commission may surface with pavement as current primary road funds are available any road heretofore designated to be graveled but current primary road funds shall not be used for paving roads herein designated for gravel when their use thereof will result in postponing the completion of the paving of roads hereinbefore specified for paving beyond six years after the taking effect of this act.

Sec. 2 Said work of surfacing the primary roads and the grading, drainage, bridging, and incidental work in connection therewith shall, in so far as possible, be completed within six years after the taking effect of this act, provided, however, the program of primary road construction work in any county which has authorized primary road bonds shall not be delayed or retarded by reason of the adoption of this act

Sec. 3. In order to provide funds with which to aid in meeting the cost of improving the primary roads as this act provides, the State of Iowa is hereby authorized to become indebted in the amount of one hundred million dollars ($100,000,000) and in evidence thereof there shall be issued and sold negotiable serial bonds of the state as hereinafter provided. The total amount of bonds issued hereunder shall not exceed one hundred million dollars The total amount of outstanding state bonds issued hereunder plus the total amount of outstanding county primary road bonds plus the total amount of outstanding bonds issued to refund county primary road bonds shall not at any time exceed the sum of one hundred million dollars The proceeds of said bonds shall be paid into the treasury of the state to be expended in the improvement of the primary roads of the state as provided in this act, and for expenses incurred in carying out the provisions of this act

Sec. 4 The bonds herein authorized shall be general obligations of the State of Iowa. They shall be issued in serial form and shall bear interest at the rate of not to exceed four per cent per annum, payable semi annually Each bond shall be due and payable on the date stipulated on the face thereof which date shall be not more than twenty years after the date of issuance, and said bonds shall not be taxed Both principal and interest shall be payable at the office of the treasurer of the State of Iowa, or at any other place designated by the executive council Each bond shall be signed by the governor under the great seal of the State of Iowa, attested by the secretary of state, and countersigned by the auditor of state Interest coupons thereto attached shall bear the lithographed facsimile signature of the auditor of state and the full faith, credit and resources of the State of Iowa are hereby pledged for the payment of said bonds and the interest thereon. Said bonds may be of such form as will permit registration of ownership.

Sec 5 All bonds herein authorized shall be sold by the executive council of the State of Iowa in accordance with the provisions of chapter 63 of the code of 1927. Said advertisement and sale shall take place before the bonds are printed.

It shall be the duty of the secretary of the executive council to cause to be prepared the forms of advertisements, resolutions, agreements, and other necessary forms, for the use of the executive council in the advertisement and sale of bonds as provided in this act, and to prepare and cause to be printed the proper form of bond and to deliver said blank bonds to the proper officials for signature.

Sec. 6. The executive council shall from time to time by resolutions cause to be issued and sold such portions of such bonds as may be necessary to meet the construction costs of the road improvement outlined in this act, and all such resolutions shall be entered at large in the minutes of the council's proceedings. Such resolutions shall clearly specify the amount of bonds authorized, the denomination of each bond, the number or designation of each bond, the rate of interest which each bond shall bear, the date of each bond, the maturity date of each bond, and the authorization of the governor to sign said bonds, under the great seal of the state, the authorization of the secretary of state to attest said bonds, and the authorization of the auditor of state to countersign said bonds. Said bonds shall mature and be payable as follows.

Three million dollars ($3,000,000) in each of the years 1935 to 1937, both inclusive

Four million dollars ($4,000,000) in each of the years 1938 to 1941, both inclusive.

Five million dollars ($5,000,000) in each of the years 1942 to 1946, both inclusive.

Six million dollars ($6,000,000) in each of the years 1947 to 1952, both inclusive;

Seven million dollars ($7,000,000) in each of the years 1953 and 1954.

When signed and attested said bonds shall be delivered to the auditor of state who shall countersign the same charge the treasurer of state with such bonds. and deliver the samo to such latter officer who shall be responsible therefor in his bond The treasurer of state shall dispose of said bonds according to the terms of the sale previously entered into by the executive council, and shall credit the proceeds thereof to the primary road bond fund.

Sec. 7 Said primary road bond funds hereby appropriated for and shall be used in the establishment and construction of the primary road system, including the drainage, grading, surfacing construction of bridges and culverts, the elimination or improvement of railroad crossings, the acquiring of additional right of way, and all other expenses incurred in the construction of said primary road system, as this act provides All of the provisions of the primary road law in so far as the same are applicable shall apply to the work done and the expenditures made under the provisions of this act.

Sec. 8. For the purpose of permitting payment of both principal and interest of the state road bonds issued under the provisions of this act the primary road fund is hereby budgeted in the following manner The state highway commission shall, on or before July first of each year make an estimate of the amount required during the ensuing year to maintain the primary road system and shall transfer said amount so estimated from the primary road furd to the primary road maintenance fund. All moneys remaining in the primary road fund each year, or so much thereof as may be necessary are hereby appropriated and dedicated for the payment, first of the interest and principal of the primary road bonds issued by any county and the interest and principal of bonds issued by any county to refund primary road bonds and second, the payment of the interest and principal of bonds issued by the state under the provisions of this act, maturing in said ensuing year, and the appropriation of said remaining primary road funds for such purpose shall take precedence over any other provisions of the law now in force or hereafter enacted in relation to said fund. Any amount remaining in said primary road fund in any year after setting aside a sufficient amount to maintain the primary roads and to pay the maturing interest and principal of both state and county bonds as above provided shall be used for the purposes enumerated in chapter 241-B1, code, 1927 as amended by acts of the special session of the forty-second general assembly.

The said commission shall thereupon certify to the treasurer of state, (a) the estimated amount of the primary road fund for the ensuing year, (b) the amount set aside for maintaining the primary roads, (c) the amount required for the payment of the maturing interest and principal of primary road bonds issued by any county and the amount required for the payment of the maturing interest and principal of bonds issued by any county to refund primary road bonds, (d) the amount required to retire county primary road bonds subject to call as provided in Sec. 10 hereof, (e) the amount required to pay the maturing interest and principal of primary road bonds issued under this Act, and (f) the estimated amount of the primary road fund for the ensuing yoar available for construction work on the primary roads.

Sec. 9. The maturing interest and principal of primary road bonds issued by any county, and bonds issued by any county to refund primary road bonds, shall be paid from the portion of the primary road fund budgeted for that purpose as hereinbefore provided. Thirty days prior to the maturing of any of said bonds or interest thereon, the state highway commission shall prepare a voucher in favor of the county treasurer and drawn against the primary road fund in the amount of said maturing interest and principal. Said voucher shall be paid from the primary road fund in the same manner as other primary road claims. The funds so received by any county treasurer shall be used for paying the maturing interest and principal of such bonds, and for no other purpose.

Sec. 10. Immediately prior to the May first interest payment date next following the taking effect of this act and annually thereafter, the highway commission shall ascertain the amount of funds in the primary road fund available to pay off and retire primary road bonds issued by any county and subject to call on said interest payment date. The state highway commission shall use such primary road funds that may be available for that purpose and shall cause suitable vouchers to be prepared and executed, and forward same to the treasurer of each county in which any of said primary road bonds are subject to call, an amount sufficient to pay the same. The county treasurer shall use said funds for the retirement of such bonds and for no other purpose. He shall immediately upon receipt of said funds call in and retire such bonds then subject to call.

Sec 11. There is hereby created a primary road bond redemption fund from which all payments shall be made in redeeming primary road bonds issued by the state, and the payment of interest on said bonds. Whenever any bonds issued hereunder or interest thereon are about to mature, the state highway commission shall prepare a voucher drawn against the primary road fund and in favor of the treasurer of state for the benefit of the primary road bond redemption fund in the amount of said maturing bonds and interest. Said voucher shall be forwarded to the auditor of state, who shall draw his warrant therefor, and the same shall be delivered to the treasurer of state, who shall charge the primary road fund with the amount thereof and credit said amount to the primary road bond redemption fund. Said primary road bond redemption fund shall be used in the redemption of said primary road bonds and for the payment of the interest thereon and for no other purpose.

Sec. 12. In each year after this act becomes effective and until all of the bonds issued horeunder shall have been retired, there is hereby imposed and levied upon all the taxable property within the State of Iowa, in addition to all other taxes, to be included and added to the tax levied for state purposes, a direct annual tax for such amount as shall be necessary and sufficient, together with the amount available for that purpose from the primary road fund, to pay the interest and principal of all bonds issued under the provisions of this act, as and when the same accrues and becomes due. The proceeds of such direct annual tax are hereby appropriated for the payment of interest and principal of bonds issued hereunder and when collected by the treasurer of shall be credited to the primary bond redemption fund.

The treasurer of state shall annually certify to the executive council, prior to the time for the levy of general taxes, the amount of money required to be raised to pay the principal and interest on bonds issued under this act and maturing in the ensuing year. The said executive council shall annually fix the rate of tax necessary to be levied and assessed upon the valuation of taxable property within the state to produce funds sufficient to pay the principal and interest, and such additional annual direct tax shall be levied certified, assessed, and collected at the same time and in the same manner as are taxes for general state purposes provided, however, that if money in the primary road fund has been appropriated and is set apart for the purpose for which said direct annual tax is hereby levied and imposed, the treasurer of state, in annually certifying to the executive council the amount required, shall specify the amount of money from the primary road fund so appropriated, and the rate levied by the executive council shall make proper allowance and reduction for such money so appropriated and set apart from the primary road fund.

Sec. 13. While section 15 hereof is in effect, the laws of the state relating to motor vehicle license fees and gasoline license fees accredited to the primary road fund, shall not be changed so as to reduce the funds now arising therefrom, and the said proceeds from such license fees shall not be used for any other purpose than as specified in this act.

Sec. 14. If this act is adopted by the people, the state department of highways shall upon the adoption by the executive council of the first resolution authorizing the issuance of bonds hereunder immediately bring an action testing the validity of this act, and in that action the executive council shall proceed no further toward the issuance of bonds hereunder until the validity of this act shall have been determined.

Should the supreme court of Iowa decide that the use of primary road funds derived from motor vehicle license fees and gasoline license fees for payment of principal and interest of state bonds as provided in this act is unconstitutional then this whole act shall be void and invalid and no bonds shall be issued hereunder.

Sec. 15. The provisions of the preceding sections shall remain in force and effect without amendment, and will in any way affect the rights or security of the holders of any bonds, so long as any thereof shall be outstanding, except that this act shall cease to be effective after the expiration of ninety days after all of the bonds have been legally called for payment.

Sec. 16. The authorization vote for any county to issue bonds for primary road work shall become null and void as to any such bonds not actually issued and sold, immediately upon the issuance of any state primary road bonds authorized under the provisions of this act, and no county primary road bonds shall be issued thereafter Any county primary road bonds issued after this act takes effect shall cancel the authorization, under this act, for the issuance of an equal amount of state primary road bonds, and said county primary road bonds, issued after this act takes effect, shall mature and be payable at such times specified herein for the payment of an equal amount of the earliest maturing state primary road bonds.

Sec. 17. Interest accruing to the state on primary road bond funds on hand shall be credited by the treasurer of state to the primary road bond redemption fund and shall not be diverted to the general sinking fund under the provisions of chapter 55-A1 of the code of 1927.

Sec. 18. This act after publication as provided by law shall be submitted to the people of the State of Iowa at the general election to be held in November nineteen hundred twenty-eight, and shall take effect if at such election it shall receive a majority of the votes cast for and against it.

Approved March 14, 1928.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

REPRESENTATION IN THE SENATE

"Shall the following Constitutional Amendment, same being an act of the 41st general assembly, and agreed to by the 42nd general assembly, be adopted and approved?"

YES ☐
NO ☐

Joint Resolution proposing an amendment to section thirty-four (34) of article three (3) of the constitution of the state of Iowa, as said section now appears on page fifty-three (53), code, 1924, relating to the apportionment of the state into senatorial districts.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Iowa:

Section 1. Number of senators. That the following amendment to section thirty-four (34) of article three (3) of the constitution of the state of Iowa, as said section now appears on page fifty-three (53), code, 1924, be and the same is hereby proposed:

That the period (.) at the end of said section thirty-four (34) of article three (3) of the constitution of the state of Iowa be stricken and the following inserted:

", but no county shall be entitled to more than one (1) senator."

Sec. 2. Be it further resolved that the foregoing proposed amendment be and the same is hereby referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election for members of the next general assembly, and that the secretary of state cause the same to be published for three (3) months previous to the date of said election as provided by law.

Approved April 3, A. D. 1925.

I, H. C. Meyer, County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the Road Bond Measure and Constitutional Amen Ballot to be voted at the General Elecion, November 6th, 1928, in Hancock County, Iowa.

H. C. MEYER, County A

Don't Forget To Vote Tuesday!

Charter No. 6659 Reserve District No. 7

Report of Condition of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the Close of Business on Oct. 3, 1928

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$241,418.43
Overdrafts	476.64
United States Government securities owned	172,385.62
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	128,423 09
Banking House $8,000; Furniture & fixtures $3,515	11,515 00
Real estate owned other than banking house	3,400 00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	33,350 66
Cash and due from banks	58 201 89
Outside checks and other cash items	423 00
Redemption fund with U S Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250 00
Total	$650,844.33

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	$ 25,000 00
Surplus	15,000 00
Undivided profits—net	3,751 06
Circulating notes outstanding	24,995 00
Demand deposits	268 185 38
Time deposits	313,612 89
Total	$650,844.33

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss -

I, F. A. Arnold, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief F A ARNOLD, President

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15 day of Oct., 1928

(SEAL) A J Kudje, Notary Public

Correct—Attest:
August Barz
Peter Josten
E. J Arnold, Director

For Fall

These cool Fall winds remind us that Winter is just around the corner and that good warm clothing will soon be needed.

Our Heavy Winter Goods is coming in each day and we can supply your needs in

Overcoats, Sheep-lined Coats, Caps, Gloves, Mittens, Overshoes for the Family, Heavy Underwear, Socks

Have you seen our fine Blankets? Be sure to see them before you buy for we have some WONDERFUL VALUES in Blankets.

—Special For Saturday—

TOMATOES—
2 No. 2 cans for 23c

Yours for Business

J. N. DAY'S

"The Busy Store"

FREE

Artistic Homes
A Subscription to a Beautiful Rotogravure
MAGAZINE
Devoted to the Planning, Designing and Furnishing of Lovely Homes—Handsome Illustrations—Floor Plans, and Many Practical Helps for the Home Lover

Northern Lbr. Co.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

To F. W. Jurgens, and Abbie J. Jurgens.

You are hereby notified that by virtue of a Special Execution, to me directed, and issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa, within and for Hancock County, upon a judgment rendered in said Court in favor of J E GIFFORD and against F W Jurgens and Abbie J. Jurgen for the sum of Twenty Seven Thousand Three Hundred Ninety-Four and 17-100 Dollars debt and Twenty Nine Dollars costs, and Three Hundred Fifty Two and 83-100 dollars attorney's fee I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit·

The Northwest Quarter (NW¼), Section Nine (9), Township Ninety-Four (94), North Range Twenty-Five (25), West of the 5th P M Hancock County, Iowa and that on the 5th day of November, 1928, at 10 o'clock A M., at the front door of the Court House in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, I will proceed to sell the same in satisfaction of said execution, together with all legal costs accruing

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 3rd day of October, 1928

E P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa
(Oct 25, Nov 1, 1928)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

To Lee Ell, Lillie Ell, J. D. Lee, Leslie E. Ell, Olaf M. Twedt, Olive C. Twedt, Warfied-Pratt-Howell Co. Hancock County, Iowa, John Sunrballe Co. Treas., H. C. Meyer Co. Auditor, and parties in possession.

You are hereby notified that by virtue of a Special Execution, to me directed, and issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa in and for Hancock County, upon a Judgment rendered in said Court in favor of ANNA M SHREVE, and against Lee Ell, and Lillie Ell, for the sum of Eight Hundred Twenty One and 40-100 Dollars, Debt, and the further sum of Forty Four and 65-100 Dollars Attorney fees, and the sum of Twenty Six and 70-100 Dollars cost of suit

I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit A tract of land One Hundred Feet East and West, and Fifty Eight Feet North and South in Out-Lot One (1), of Klemme's Addition to Klemme, Iowa Described as follows Commencing at a point 265 feet East of the Northwest corner of Out Lot One (1), Klemme's Addition to Klemme Iowa, Thence due South One Hundred Fifteen feet (115) Thence East One Hundred Feet (100) Thence North Fifty Eight Feet (58. Thence West One Hundred Feet (100)

And that on the 5th day fo November A D 1928, at 10 o'clock A M at the front door of the Court House in Garner, Hancock County Iowa, I will proceed to sell the same in satisfaction of said Execution together will all legal costs accruing

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, Iowa, this 3rd day of October A D 1928

E P HANSON,
Sheriff in and for Hancock County, Iowa.
(Oct 25, Nov 1, 1928)

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs. Emil Beier was a Britt visitor Saturday going over to take Billie Utterback there to take the train to Des Moines where he went to make his mother a visit

Mr and Mrs Bridges are picking corn at the Carlson place

Dr and Mrs Anderson were entertained at the Victor Schoenwetter home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lemke and sons visited in Goodell Sunday at the Will Beier home.

The Children at No 8 school are having a vacation this week for corn picking.

Mr. and Mrs Aug Baack and children were dinner guests at the Martin Jensen home Sunday

Mrs. Wm Lemke visited with her mother a couple of days last week in Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier of Beltrami, Minn, are visiting relatives in this vicinity ths week.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Lange entertained several guests Sunday in honor of her mother, it being her birthday. The guests were Mrs. Hammon, mother of Mrs. Lange, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hammon and children, and Mr and Mrs. Abe Hammon and children, Rastus and Elmer Hammon, all of Garner.

Mr and Mrs Fred Jurgens and son, Floyd, Mr and Mrs Ubbo Cooper and children and Will Jurgens from Kanawha were dinner guests at the Henry Stromer home Sunday

Mr and Mrs Harry Quintus and Horace Merral of Garner were dinner guests at the Roy Schaefer home Sunday.

A social was held at No. 8 school last Friday night. A fine program was given by the children which was enjoyed by a packed house. About $40 was realized from the sale of baskets, candy and fruit salad, also cake, sandwiches and coffee was sold at the booth. Miss Mabel Schaefer can be congratulated on the success of the affair and the district thanks Mr Reemstma for the splendid work he did as auctioneer.

Wayne Lemke was home from Mason City over Sunday

Miss Alice Carolus is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs Jake Ter Hart near Lake Cornelia

This will be news to many of our Liberty News readers we are sure as many knew the bride when she made her home here Miss Ethel Kahler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Gus Kahler was married Oct 24 at Austin, Minn, to Mr Glenn Remington Both parties live near Dexter They came to spend their honeymoon at the Emmet Kahler and Earl Kahler homes, returning to Dexter Monday

Sunday Mr. adn Mrs Earl Kahler entertained in honor of the newly-weds, the guests being Mr. and Mrs John Velau and children, Mr and Mrs Emmet Kahler and baby. Mr and Mrs Elmer Russel, of Le Roy, Minn

A basket social was held at No 2 school last Wednesday evening. A large crowd was in attendance as usual to listen to the play given by the people of the district. A tidy sum of $35 was realized from the sale of baskets, pies, ice cream and candy

Next Sunday will be King's Herald Sunday again so folks be sure to tell the kiddies Have them there as Mrs Beier says they are going to start a new tudy

Mr and Mr Emil Blumer and daughters were dinner guests at the home of Mrs Blumer's parents, Mr and Mrs Albert Reimer, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Wm Beier were visiting Grandma Beier and the rest of the Beier family Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs Wm. Lemke and family and Mr and Mrs Otto Lemke were Sunday evening callers at the J J Lemke home

Mr and Mrs Emil Beier attended a surprise Sunday on Emery Schaefer, it being his birthday His wife invited in a bunch of relatives and friends

The W F. M S will hold their next meeting Nov. 7 in the church as usual This undoubtedly will be the last one held there this fall.

Mr and Mrs John Spitler and their son and his wife visited at the Howard Spitler home Sunday and attended ervice at Liberty church

Mr. and Mrs Chris Schaefer and daughters of Marble Rock showed their familiar faces in this community Sunday by coming to church to hear the new minister.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Beier visited at the Emil Blumer home Sunday evening

Earl Kahlers are enjoying a new Radio now days, which they recently purchased

Luther Tanner returned from Fayette Saturday where he had been attending school.

Earl Finn is busy rustling out corn on the Lew Abele farm this week

Mrs Otto Boland was visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlawin Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Marshall returned Saturday from Meservey where she had been for some time assisting a relative

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and children visited at the Geo. Schoenwetter home Sunday.

Sweigard

—will write insurance on your Home, Buildings, Livestock, or Automobile, for less premium than you now pay. See him and SAVE MONEY—

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Robert and Luther Tanner drove to Fayette Monday.

Several have finished husking in this locality the last few days and if the weather permits many more will finish before the week is ended.

Dorothy Marshall was a guest at the Will Lemke home Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schoenwetter and Miss Myrtle Schoenwetter, of Fort Dodge had supper with the Vic Schoenwetter family Sunday. They also called on the Geo. Schoenwetter family, Ed. Schoenwetter family, Art Schoenwetter family, Emil Pringnitz family and the Henry Schlei family.

A basket social was held at the Tanner school last Monday night A fair sized crowd was prsent and the proceeds amounted to about $20 from the sale of baskets and candy.

Mrs Emma Griffen was a caller at the John Lemke home Monday

Alan Klotzbach is helping Bub Ulrich out with his corn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenwetter visited at the Carl Suckow home in Garner Sunday.

COUNTRY NEWS LEFT OUT

This week we are forced to leave out the greater part of our Country News due to the fact that we are publishing the sample ballot on the opposite page. We are sorry we are unable to give you this news this week and shall endeavor to publish it next week along with the regular weekly letters.—Editor.

Don't forget to go to your voting place Tuesday. See to it that every member of your family who is a qualified voter goes to the polls Whether you are for Smith or for Hoover makes no difference—but it does make a difference whether or not you go to the polls.

Phone 1-2 Klemme when you go away, have company or get a new car—that's news!

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

Blanche Gimer celebrated her birthday Hallowe'en and in honor of the event she invited some of her friends, Gracka Quandt, Nova Koerner and Thelma Kluckohn to a 6 o'clock dinner that evening

A SURPRISE PARTY ON MR. EMERY SCHAEFER

(Contributed by a guest)

Mrs. Emery Schaefer invited the following guests in honor of her husband's Birthday last Sunday to a one o'clock dinner. Following were the guests present Mr and Mrs C C Schaefer, Misses Hilda and Doris Schaefer of Marble Rock Mr. and Mrs. Smid and son Henry, Mrs J Gruetzmacher, Mrs. P. M Griesemer and Miss Mabel Schaefer of Klemme Mr and Mrs. Frank Schuldt and daughter Helen of Garner, Mr. and Mrs Swan of Nora Springs, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and family, Mr nad Mrs. Emil Beier of Liberty Twp Mrs Emery Schaefer served a most delicious dinner at which the guest of honor had the opportunity of lighting the 26 candles on his birthday cake. At the conclusion of the big dinner proceeded with a short program singing, accompanied on the piano by Mrs P M Griesemer after which an appropriate talk was given by Emil Beier and Mr. C C. Schaefer Mr. Emery Schaefer responded as to his appreciation and thanks tendered him as a most pleasant surprise.

Gardenland

VENTURA, IOWA
—HOME GROWN PRODUCTS—
Good Cabbage, Potatoes and Winter Vegetables.
Still have a few green and ripe Tomatoes
ON THE PAVED HIGHWAY

Cooler Weather

AND YOUR APPETITE—

Your appetite will get back to normal these cool days, and whether you demand a full meal or just a light lunch, you'll find our food appetizing and clean, our service prompt and courteous—

MEALS LUNCHES
SHORT ORDERS
ICE CREAM CANDY
CIGARS TOBACCO
CIGARETTES

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

With Our Compliments---

LADIES!

A Delightful $3.00 "Facial" And Scientific Beauty Advice Without Charge

We have arranged at considerable expense, to bring to our city NOVEMBER 8th to 10th Miss Maybelle Wood one of the profession's expert beauty specialists. She is a graduate in her art, capable of rendering really scientific service. It will be our pleasure to have her give you wthout charge, one—

"DOROTHY PERKINS" FACIAL

If you desre it she will advise you on personal beauty problms. — We will have a private booth in our store.

To Avoid The Possibility Of Waiting Phone Us For Appointment

--The--

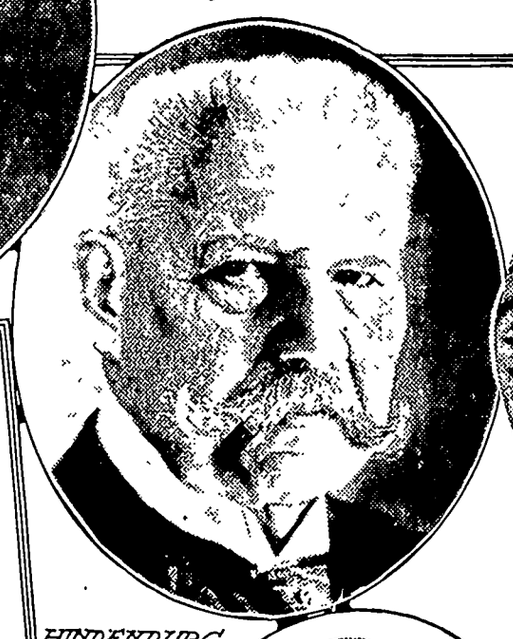
Wellemeyer Company

Klemme, Iowa

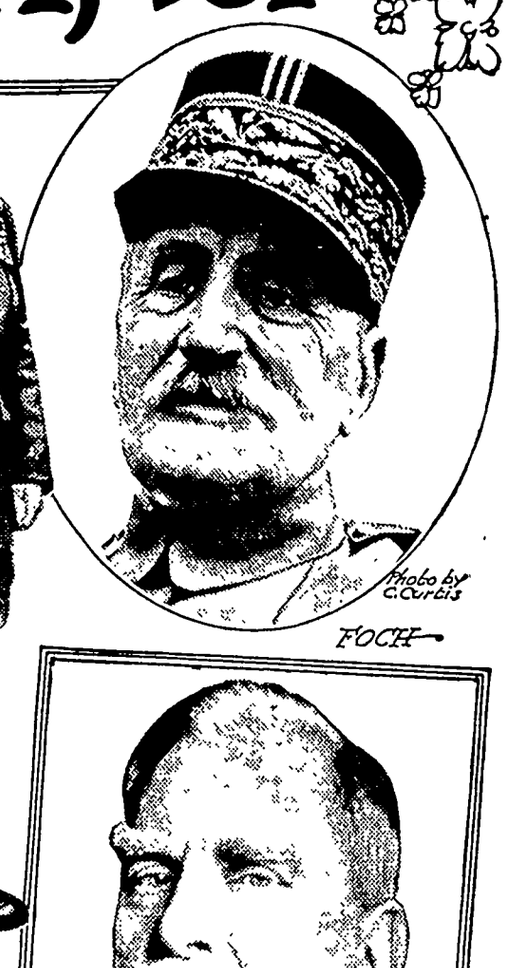
"Reputations Ten Years After"

PERSHING

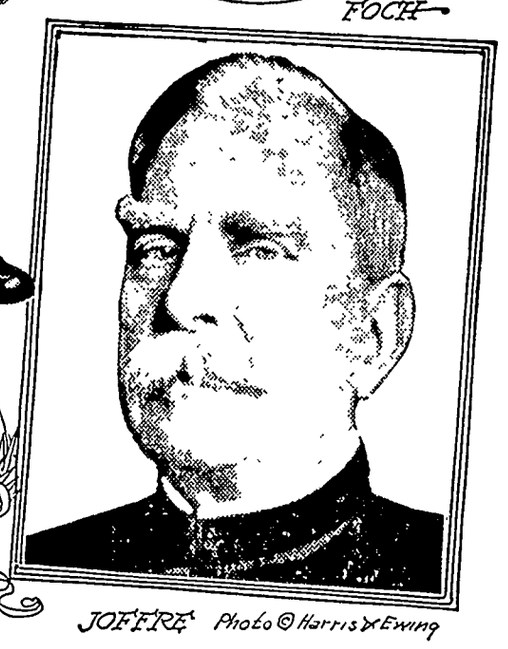
LIGGETT
Photo © Harris & Ewing

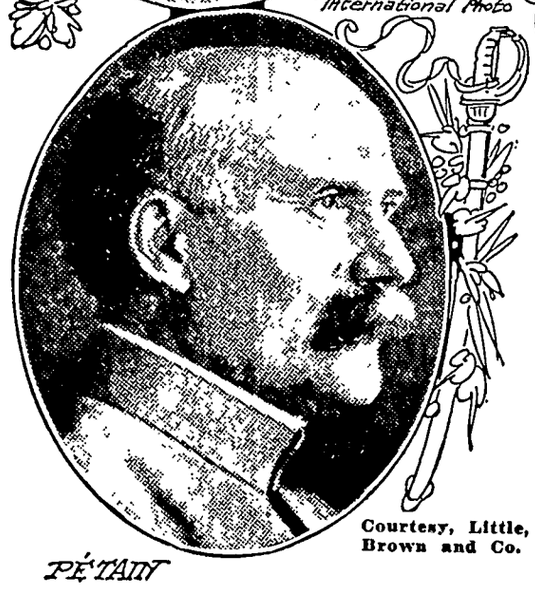

HINDENBURG

HAIG
Underwood & Underwood


FOCH
Photo by C. Curtis

LUDENDORFF
International Photo


JOFFRE
Photo © Harris & Ewing


PÉTAIN

Courtesy, Little, Brown and Co.

The tumult and the shouting dies—
The captains and the kings depart;
Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart,
Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget'—Lest we forget!
—Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional."

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

TEN years ago, on November 11, 1918, the greatest war in history came to an end. Ten years ago the cannon which had thundered unceasingly for more than four years were suddenly still and the dead silence which followed was more awe-inspiring than had been the mighty diapason of the guns. Ten years ago men looked at each other in unbelieving wonder—they could not realize that the war was over. Nor could they realize then what their accomplishment had been nor what new page they had written in history. They were too near to it to see the meaning of it all clearly. All that they knew then—or cared to know—was that the armistice was signed—it was over—"le guerre est fini!"

And now, a decade later, they know but little more than they did one minute after 11 o'clock on November 11, 1918. Ten years is too short a time to give the mind of man a proper perspective on as mighty an event as the World war. It may be done after ten times ten years, although, as a popular American novelist has said in one of his romances of the Revolutionary war: "After a hundred years the history of a great war waged by a successful nation is commonly reviewed by that nation with retrospective complacency. Distance dims the panorama; haze obscures the ragged gaps in the pageant until the long lines of victorious armies move smoothly across the horizon, with never an abyss to check their triumph."

But even though the meaning of that conflict cannot yet be written down, because the reverberations of the pistol shot fired by a madman in Sarajevo in the summer of 1914 are still being heard in various parts of the world, there is one chapter in the history of the World war that can be written with at least a fair degree of accuracy. What of the "captains and the kings" in whose hands lay the destiny of nations in those years and in whose minds momentous decisions had to be made not once but repeatedly? It was the common soldier, of course, the poilu, the Tommy, the Anzac, the Canuck and the Yank, who fought the war, and there is no need to examine into how well he did his job. The results speak for that. They won the war. But what of the men who had the say as to how they should fight it, these "captains" who had to decide how much "cannon fodder" they could afford to spend in winning an essential victory? Did they in their planning and directing the fighting do their job as well as did the men who had to do the fighting? Is it yet too early to adjudge them fairly and say what their place in history as war leaders shall be?

Let an English officer who is generally accepted as a military critic of the first rank answer that. He is Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart, successor to Colonel Repington as military critic of the London Daily Telegraph and military adviser of the Encyclopedia Brittanica, and in a book "Reputations Ten Years After," published by Little, Brown and Company, he evaluates the "captains" of the World war. The preface to the book states his method of doing so as follows:

These studies have been approached essentially in the spirit of an historian. They have been treated in the manner of a portrait painter.

The moment for them has been chosen in order to achieve the closest possible reconciliation between the advantage of contemporary experience of events and personalities on the one hand, and, on the other, the evidence of the documentary records which are now available to throw light on the critical actions and discussions which influenced the course of the World war. Thus may history approximate the most nearly to truth.

After this introduction, the "portrait painter" proceeds to depict Marshal Joffre, "The Modern Delphic Oracle"; Erich Von Falkenhayn, "The Extravagance of Prudence"; Marshal Gallieni, "The Real Victor of the Marne"; Haig of Bermersyde, "The Essence of Britain"; Ferdinand Foch, "The Symbol of the Victorious Will"; Erich Ludendorff, "The Robot Napoleon"; Petain, "Military Economist"; Allenby of Megiddo, "The Evolution of a Leader"; Hunter Liggett "A Professor of War—and Human Nature"; and "Black Jack" Pershing, "The '100-Per-Cent American'"

To Americans, no doubt, the opinion expressed by this British military expert of the man who was chosen to lead their sons and brothers in battle will be more interesting than his "portraits" of any of the other "captains." Here is his summary of Pershing:

The phrase "100-per-cent American" has become both a discription and a motto since the war. If General Pershing was not the prototype, he deserves to be—for it fits aptly both as a description of him and as a motto for him . . .

In the study of Pershing's uncompromising advance toward his own goal (i. e. that American troops should be under American command and not divided up among the allies) lies the main historical interest of his first year in France. Grant is held up as history's great example of a man who, having fixed his goal in his mind, pursued it unswervingly and with almost unique pertinacity despite all obstacles—and without hesitating over the cost. Pershing, who had other points of resemblance to Grant, maintained his purpose with determination at least equal to that of Grant, and under difficulties greater in all respects save only that Grant had to drive a tired, Pershing a fresh, steed. Where Grant had a Lincoln behind him, Pershing had far less resolute and clear-sighted support. And Grant had no allies to complicate his problem. A cynic might even say that the war for Pershing consisted of fifteen months' fighting at the rear and two months' fighting at the front. . . .

Reviewing the course of the war's last phase, it would seem beyond doubt that Pershing was unfairly tried, that an exploitation of the St. Mihiel stroke by an advance toward Metz, with the "blooded" divisions and long-standing preparations, which he used at St. Mihiel, would have made better progress than the Meuse-Argonne advance. Even so, however, it could hardly have made the rapid penetration which was essential to fulfill his strategic aim. Thus the ultimate verdict on his strategy, as on his training doctrine, must be that it was more idealistic than realistic. Like the French, in the early phase of the war, it foundered on the rock of the machine guns. He thought that he was spreading a new gospel of faith when actually it was an old faith exploded. This was the one flaw in the great structure he built.

It may even be said that he omitted but one factor from his calculations—German machine guns—and was right in all his calculations but one—their effect. It was the abrupt discovery by his troops of this omission which shook their initial trust in him, and led to some of the sweeping unjust post-war criticisms. This change of attitude was typified in a story which was widely told. In a column of American troops on the march a voice was heard saying, "Pershing says he'll take Metz if it costs a hundred thousand lives." Silence for a moment. Then another voice: "Ain't he a d—d generous guy!"

Yet even this remark has an undercurrent of chastened yet grudging admiration which is a tribute to the driving force of Pershing and to the fortitude of his men. He lacked the personal magnetism which can make men lay down their lives gladly—He was far from a Robert E. Lee. But he had the character which compelled men not only to die, but to work—cursing him, perhaps, but respecting him. He was hard, but life had tried him hardly, and if he gave affection to few it was generous when given—to those who had shown themselves MEN by his high standard. When he visited the battlefields after the war he stood silent awhile before the monument on the mound at Montdidier dedicated to the First American division. At length, 'n a voice husky with emotion, he said, "That was the best d—d division in ANY army." It was a tribute from the heart.

As for his achievement, it is sufficient to say that there was perhaps no other man who would or could have built the structure of the American army on the scale he planned. And without that army the war could hardly have been saved and could not have been won.

As for the allied generalissimo, Marshall Ferdinand Foch, Captain Hart compares him to Napoleon and says:

As Foch developed a deeper insight into human nature and the nature of a national war, so he gained a clearer vision of the goal of the war—and he knew when to stop. Thus, if he will rank below Napoleon as a strategist, he may be placed higher as a grand strategist, for of such the security and prosperity of the nation after the war are a better test than brilliancy of maneuver. In his centenary oration on Napoleon, Foch himself foreshadowed this verdict: "He forgot that a man cannot be God; that beyond the individual there is the nation; that beyond man there is morale; and that war is not the supreme goal, for beyond that there is peace."

It may be true that Napoleon forgot more than Foch ever knew. But Napoleon forgot. Foch learned.

In one of the leaders of the enemy, the military expert sees another Napoleonic figure, but in this case he was a "Robot Napoleon." That figure is Erich Ludendorff, the German chief of staff under Hindenburg, of whom he writes:

. . . If it is still too early to estimate Ludendorff's stature in world history, it is possible through the thinning mists to perceive the outline of a figure molded on a great scale, perhaps the greatest of all among the leaders of the war of 1914-1918, and with the attributes, save of personal magnetism, which may even inspire a second Napoleonic legend. Should this legendary magnification come to pass, the verdict of today may be a true mean between the nadir of 1919 (when Ludendorff was "the scapegoat of defeat, as execrated by the mass of his countrymen and as belittled by the mass of his victorious foes as Napoleon on the morrow of Waterloo") and the zenith of tomorrow.

He was essentially the product of his country and of his age, which had been molded by the industrial revolution and Nineteenth century philosophy. For half a century Germany had been converting herself into a gigantic war machine and in Ludendorff she at least found the one mechanized brain capable of controlling this scientific master, which in size alone was too vast to be human. . . . Most of the leaders were swept up by the machine and carried helplessly away, but Ludendorff mastered it for long enough to impress a Napoleonic stamp on the otherwise incoherent process of mechanical slaughter politely termed "attrition." On Ludendorff the verdict of history may well be that he was the Robot Napoleon.

Of the other "portraits" which are presented to aid in appraisal of these "captains" of the World war there is that of Petain who "has been reproached for excessive caution. It would be more true to say that he was excessively careful—of lives. While the motto of a brilliant fighting leader like Mangin was 'victory at any price,' Petain's motto was 'victory at the smallest price.' . . . It is almost certain that the French army would never have recovered if Petain had not been called to command in 1917. He made victory possible. . . . Thus the verdict of history on Petain is likely to read: 'The man who, like Fabius, saved his country by avoiding battle, and who, like Carnot, was the organizer of victory.'"

Then there is the British general who, "As a gentleman and as a pattern of noble character, Haig will stand out in the rolls of history, chevalier sans peur et sans reproche, more spotless by far than most of Britain's national heroes. Most of all, perhaps, because in his qualities and defects he was the very embodiment of the national character and the army tradition."

Two others, whose "portraits" are presented in this book should be noted together since their names are likely to go down in history together. One is Marshal Joffre who, "If his brain was as solid as his appearance, lacking in flexibility and imagination, his external effect on the minds of others enabled him to become the rock on which France held and Germany foundered." And of this man, popularly known as the 'Hero of the Marne," Captain Hart declares, "Joffre was not a general, but a national nerve sedative." Although at a dark hour in the war when it was necessary to maintain French morale Joffre was held up to the world as "the symbol of France triumphant," Captain Hart declares that, "Today, when this need has passed with the emergency, justice and gratitude demand that the world should recognize Gallieni, rather than Joffre, as the victor of the Marne. For it was Joseph Simon Gallieni, marshal of France, who "in the dark days of early September, 1914, saved France and changed the face of the World war by bringing about the 'miracle of the Marne.'"

THE DAIRY

RIGHT FEED FOR A DAIRY HEIFER

Dairymen should become more far-sighted in raising young stock, for the quality of the future herd depends largely on breeding and inherited productive capacity. If the heifer is stunted by poor feeding and neglect she will not become the kind of animal we want when she calves. She will be lacking in capacity, and as the consumption of roughage is necessary for economical milk production, it will be found that in the end it does not pay to neglect the young stock. One cause for the marked difference in the size of cows of the same breeding as found in different herds is this factor of ration when young, says J. P. LaMaster, chief of the dairy division, at Clemson college, South Carolina.

During the summer, on good pasture, little if any, grain is needed if the heifer is at least ten months old; but when pastures are poor or dried up, a little grain is necessary. In winter, however, to get the most rapid growth it is necessary to supply a considerable proportion of the nutrients in the form of concentrates. Where even the best roughage is fed alone, the growth will not be as much as where grain is fed also.

The following are suggestions for rations for heifers in winter:

1. When silage and legume hay are available: corn silage, alfalfa, cowpea or soybean hay at will. For heifers less than ten months old, two pounds of grain daily in addition. The grain must be equal parts of corn and oats. For heifers within three months of calving, in order to insure good flesh at that time, three to five pounds of grain should be fed depending on condition.

2. When corn silage is available but not legume hay: Silage at will and hay or fodder. Two or three pounds of concentrates should be fed daily, one pound of which should be of high protein content such as cottonseed meal. Equal parts of corn, oats, and bran and one-third cottonseed meal.

3. When legume hay is on hand but no silage: Feed all the hay they will clean up and also two pounds of corn and oats.

4. When no silage or legume hay is available: It will pay to buy legume hay; or if grass hay is fed alone, feed all they will clean up. A grain ration for mixed hay will have to be somewhat higher in protein, such as three pounds of a mixture of two parts of corn and one part of cottonseed meal.

Great Care Required in Selecting Record Cows

If the farmer wants a record cow he must buy a cow with a record, and a good one, too, says the New York State College of Agriculture. Time is needed to make good selections, and it is well to seek aid from competent and trustworthy persons.

If a dairyman is buying his cow through a cattle dealer he should be able to trust him, and when he does not know a trustworthy dealer, he should seek assistance from a county breed association or the cattle sales company of the county in which the animal is to be bought. The names and full information about these organizations may be obtained from the county agricultural agents. In case there are no such organizations, county agents can supply prospective buyers with the names of reliable breeders, dairymen, or dealers in the county.

The New York state college says that too much caution cannot be used in buying cows for, although extra time may be needed during the purchasing, much time and money can be saved later on. Dairymen who have lost herds because of random buying are more careful in the future.

Ropy Milk or Cream Is Caused by Minute Germs

Ropy milk or cream is caused by germs that get into the milk after it comes from the cow. These germs usually live in water from which they get into the milk. If your cow has access to water in which she stands or stands in a muddy place these germs get onto the switch of her tail or on the flanks and when dry fall into the milk pail while the milking is being done. In other cases these germs are found in the water tank and get onto the utensils from which they infect the milk.

Clean and thoroughly disinfect all dairy utensils with boiling water. Clean and disinfect the stock tank. Before milking wipe the switch and flanks with a damp cloth to prevent any dirt or dust from falling into the milk. A thorough cleaning and disinfecting will usually end the trouble.

Iodized Milk

At the Ohio station it was found that where no iodine was fed to dairy cows, no trace of the chemical could be detected in the milk. But all tests made of milk from cows receiving two grains of calcium iodine or potassium iodine per day, or two ounces of seaweed rich in iodine, showed an appreciable amount of iodine in the milk. It has not yet been determined whether there may be advantages to humans in consuming iodized milk or not.

SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 189

When Dr. Caldwell started to pr medicine, back in 1875, the needs laxative were not as great as t People lived normal lives, ate wholesome food, and got plenty of air. But even that early there drastic physics and purges for the of constipation which Dr. Caldwel not believe were good for human b

The prescription for constipation he used early in his practice, and he put in drug stores in 1892 unde name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup P is a liquid vegetable remedy, int for women, children and elderly p and they need just such a mild, bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its and is now the largest selling l laxative. It has won the confiden people who needed it to get relief headaches, biliousness, flatulence, gestion, loss of appetite and sleep breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At druggist, or write "Syrup Pep Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for trial bottle.

Bad Legs

Do Your Feet and Ankles Swell and Inflame and Get So Sore You Can Hardly Walk?

Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near Ankle or Knee?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean, powerful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Use it for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

WHEN CHILDREN FRE

It isn't right for the little tots to fret they wouldn't if they felt right. Consti tion, headache, wor feverishness, breath; any of th will make a child f They need the plea remedy—MOTHER GRA SWEET POWDERS. T regulate the bow break up colds, reli feverishness, teeth disorders and stom troubles.

TRADE MARK

Used by Mothers for over 80 years. All dr gists sell Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. today. *Trial package* Free. Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N.

Rare

"I don't see why you call thi rare volume."

"It came back after I had lent it

Home would be far sweeter there wasn't so much outright dor in the household.

Books are a wonderful help t man—especially bankbooks and p etbooks.

COULD NOT GET OUT OF BE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetab Compound Strengthened He

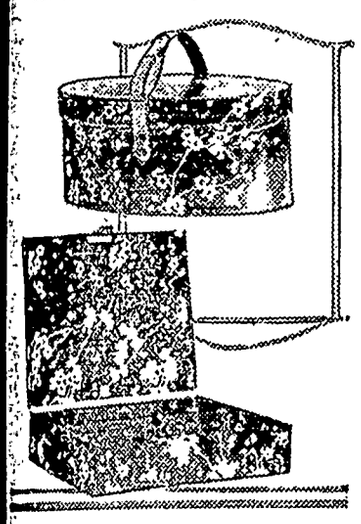
Elkhart, Ind.—"I had a tired fee ing and was unable to get out of b without the he of my husban We heard of t Vegetable Co pound and d cided to try I am still taki it and it sure a help to me. can do my wo without resti before I a through. I kno that if wom will give the Vegetable Compound trial they can overcome those tir and worn-out feelings. I cannot e press the happiness I have receiv and how completely it has made ov my home."—Mrs. D. H. Sibert, 13 Laurel St., Elkhart, Indiana.

Things to Give as Christmas Presents

Crepe Paper "Hanky" Bag

A bit of flowered crepe paper, a ...me doll head, a short length of ...se partout gold paper binding, some ...te, and you have the materials re...ired for the creating of this win...e bag, wherein soiled handker...iefs are out of sight. There's an ...ening at each side as indicated in ...e picture. At little expense of time ...d money one could remember any ...mber of friends at Christmas time ...th this pretty, useful gift.

Artful Utility Boxes

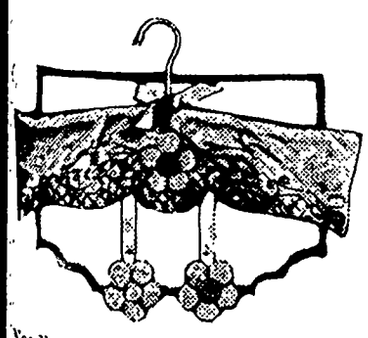


Of all welcome gifts at Yuletide ...ne so welcome as a set of boudoir ...utility boxes. They make exquisite ...xes to hold everything these days. ...oes, hosiery, stationery, hats, vanity ...ems—a whole retinue of boxes is a ...ecessary household equipment. What ...quisite artistry is used in their ...aking! Many of the papers with ...hich they are covered are imported ...d their coloring and designs add ...eauty to any room. Just the thing ...r the woman who enjoys meeting ...ith her sewing club is the oval sew...g case in the picture. She will also ...nd plenty of use for the utility box ...own. It has compartments.

Clever Tea "Cozy"

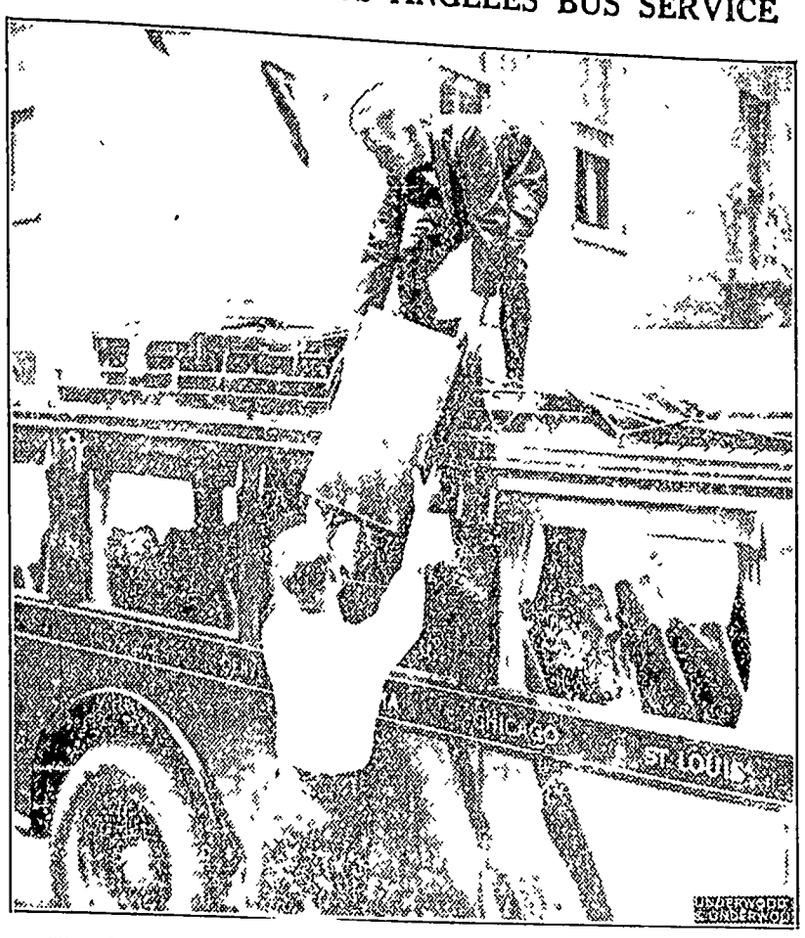
"Just what I wanted" is what the ...ou housewife will be writing in her ...ote of thanks to the donor of this ...lever and useful gift. This "cozy" ...nd holder set is made of quilted sa...een. The design is unique, being a ...ird's head, with wings suggested in ...e lines of the quilting. Slipped ...er the tea or coffee urn it ...eeps the contents hot and steaming. ...ith the aid of this handy device the ...istress of the house or her maid ...n serve biscuits hot from the oven.

Quilted Things Popular



Needlewomen are finding in hand ...uilting a fascinating pastime. From ...ple little articles to whole boudoir ...ts of most elaborate sort, are being ...uilted for Yuletide gifts. These range ...om exquisite scalloped taffeta cover...ds and lovely decorative matching ...ushions to cases for nightrobes, hand...erchiefs, gloves and such. Quilted ...ed-jackets are the "last word" in ...Christmas giving. They are of taffeta ...n delectable shades with wide hand...uilted borderings all around, the ...me needlework decorating pockets ...d collars. One cannot own too ...y, especially when they are as ... as the rose taffeta one in the ...ture.

NEW YORK AND LOS ANGELES BUS SERVICE



The first transcontinental bus service plying between New York and Los Angeles regularly has been inaugurated. The trip takes 5 days and 14 hours and passengers may stop overnight at any city through which they pass and take the next incoming bus the following morning. The 26 chairs may be used in either a sitting or reclining position, thus affording ease and comfort throughout the journey. This is the longest bus ride in the world.

MUCH OF FATIGUE IS UNNECESSARY

Many Little Driving 'Tricks' Which Will Conserve Driver's Energy.

"Much of the fatigue experienced by the average motorist is owing to an unnecessary expenditure of energy in the act of handling his automobile in traffic," says Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club

Approaching Curves.

"There is plenty of available evidence to substantiate this point. Take the case of curves, especially on a strange highway. It is a driving error to approach a curve at high rate of speed, and to overcome this the driver is forced to apply his brakes suddenly, and at the same time put forth a great deal of strength to steer the car around the curve safely. There may be many curves in the course of a day's drive, and if the driver continues to approach them at a high rate of speed, he will have used up a great deal of energy by the end of the day.

"Then there is the driver who thinks there is no necessity of shifting to second gear when descending a hill, in spite of warning signs. This means that he will have to hold his car back with the brakes—another useless expenditure of strength.

Another Driving Blunder.

"Approaching at high speed any point where it is known in advance that a stop must be made is another driving blunder that leaves the driver exhausted at the end of the day, as this practice requires sudden and vigorous application of brakes, and, as a result, muscular fatigue.

"There are many little driving 'tricks', which, if the motorist will learn and practice, will not only conserve the driver's energy, but will also lengthen the life of the car."

Road Hogs Develop in the First 1,000 Miles

There is one time in the career of nearly every motorist when he subconsciously is inclined to be a road hog. Unless he is aware of this temptation he is likely to make himself a general nuisance.

The time in question is right after the acquisition of a new car. Breaking-in the engine carefully requires driving slowly for the first 1,000 miles. Now, driving slowly is only one element of road-hoggishness, but it is the first one. The second, keeping in the middle of the road, is likely to be the product of inattention, or concentration on the operation of the machine in the case of the new car owner.

Therefore, he should keep a close check on what part of the highway he uses in putting the first 1,000 miles on his brand-new speedometer. Otherwise, he becomes a road hog.

Motorists Pay Big Road Tax Over Poor Highways

Motorists pay a bad roads tax equivalent to 22.3 cents on every gallon of gas consumed on a poor highway. The Chicago Motor club reports that this conclusion was drawn from experiments recently conducted in Washington, Iowa and North Carolina.

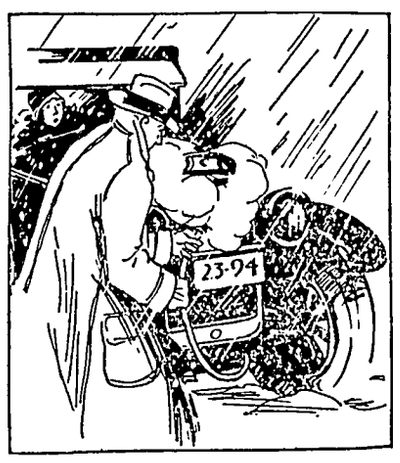
The figures were based on the premise of a car making 10 miles to the gallon on a rough highway. On a basis of a speed of 33 miles per hour, the test showed the cost of gasoline and tires per one thousand miles over rough roads used in the experiments was $35.10 for an average four cylinder car weighing 3,500 pounds loaded. The cost for the same car at the same speed over a very smooth improved road was only $12.80, according to the tests

Adjustment of Bearings Depends on Crankpin

Bearing adjustments are incomplete if they are made without first having determined the condition of the crankpin, which is susceptible to uneven wear. It frequently happens that what looks like a perfect job of bearing tightening is most disillusioning when the engine is started, largely because the journal is worn "out of round." The condition of this part should be determined before any adjustment is made. If grinding is necessary, it is a fairly simple job with the up-to-date facilities of the average repair shop.

Simple Way to Thaw Out Radiator When Frozen

If your radiator freezes while you are driving, a simple way to thaw it is to attach a short length of rubber hose to the overflow pipe from which



With a length of hose attached to the lower outlet of your overflow pipe, you can convey steam through the fins of a frozen radiator and speedily thaw it out.

the steam is flowing and squirt the steam through the fins of the radiator. Start at the top and work downward. Keep the motor idling slowly and when the flow of steam stops you will know that all the ice which has clogged the lower portion of the radiator has melted.—Popular Science Monthly.

Color Seen as Factor in Reducing Accidents

A prominent safety engineer recently pointed to brilliant body colors as a means of reducing motor accidents. Bright colors, because they can be seen at much greater distances and attract attention much more readily, are an important factor in driving safety. Chromium plating which is found on all bright surfaces supplements the color factor of safety. The armored steel body adopted by Studebaker in 1925 as standard for its entire line has demonstrated the wisdom of Studebaker engineers repeatedly by withstanding crashes as only steel can.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

One thing the driver of a flivver airplane will not have to worry about is a grade crossing.

* * *

"Don't test your brakes on the other fellow's car" is a slogan being circulated by a safety advocate.

* * *

An autoist is suing another for $25,000 as a result of a collision of their machines. He is holding out his hand.

* * *

In view of the pronounced success of windshields of that type, there are expectations that something can be done eventually about a nonshattering hope.

* * *

With most cars, particularly those equipped with a plate clutch, one may shift from first directly into high in starting with a normal load on smooth pavements.

Horticultural News

PRUNE GRAPES FOR FRUIT AND SHADE

Grape vines on arbors are usually expected to furnish shade and act as a screen as well as produce fruit. Pruning decides how well they serve these three purposes, states J. H. Clark, associate professor of pomology at the New Jersey experiment station.

A very light pruning preserves the density and general shape of the vines but is likely to cause poor, short growth and a small crop of inferior bunches. On the other hand if the vines are pruned severely, as they are in commercial vineyards the fruit will be of much better quality, but so few canes are left that very little shade will be produced in early summer.

The one-year-old, smooth-barked, light brown canes are the ones which bear the fruit buds. For best production of first-class fruit, a mature Concord vine should carry 40 to 60 buds after pruning. Where shade is desired this number of buds mays be considerably increased, although the clusters produced will not be so large. These buds may be left on a few canes, each bearing six to ten buds, or on a number of short spurs, preferably the former. Such canes should be tied in at least two places to prevent their being broken off by the weight of the fruit.

Old neglected vines will probably have new wood only at the ends of long, crooked trunks. If as much as possible of the old wood is removed, leaving only enough to support the one-year-old canes which were left to produce the crop, growth will be more vigorous, pruning will be easier next year, and the general appearance of the arbor will be greatly improved.

Pruning Practices in Various Large Orchards

Fall and winter pruning, as well as spring pruning, are more or less standard practices in large orchards in Eastern and Central states, and on the Pacific coast. Pruning at a time when other work is not pressing has been considered advantageous. In large orchards the work must be started in late fall in order to be completed before spring work begins. Investigators have shown that in regions where they were working there was no appreciable difference in the response of the plant to pruning at different times within the dormant season. Bedford and Pickering, reporting in 1905 on pruning work at the Woburn Experimental Fruit farm, England, stated that they found no appreciable advantage in pruning at one period of the dormant season in preference to any other. Chandler reports for New York conditions that generally no injuries resulted from fall and winter pruning, but that very heavy pruning sometimes resulted in injury. He states that at the Missouri experiment station no difference in injury had been noted on peach and other fruits from severe fall and winter pruning, even when the pruning was done while the wood was frozen hard.

Mulch Strawberries

Strawberry beds should be mulched the first time the soil freezes sufficiently solid to bear up a loaded wagon. Straw or hay to a depth of four inches should be applied over the entire patch. Brush may be used to advantage. Leaves should not be utilized, as they will pack so tightly under the snow that the strawberry plants will be smothered.

Horticultural Facts

Pruning should be done every year. The results will be more satisfactory and less time will be required than when the growth accumulates for a number of years.

* * *

The aggregate capital invested in an orchard is more likely to exceed $500 per acre than it is to fall below that figure, except perhaps for peaches, because of their early bearing.

* * *

If the far sighted peach grower would let his orchard stay in sweet clover for two or three years before setting it out those two or three years should prove very valuable indeed during the life of the orchard.

* * *

In a small orchard, when weather conditions are favorable, it is usually very practical to have a portable packing table, and sort and pack the apples just as they come from the trees.

* * *

It is just as important to keep the tools in first-class condition for work as it is to have a complete and satisfactory outfit.

* * *

Moderate pruning and rather heavy fertilizing will not only maintain or increase the bearing area of the trees but will increase the fruit production.

* * *

On most trees some heading back may be done. Don't "dehorn" the tree but gradually work down the head by cutting back the tallest branches to a good lateral lower down.

Mrs. James A. McClintock's Appeal For Her Child

"My little girl, 2½ years old, has trouble with her stomach and bowels. She runs a fever and her passages are green—just acts like a bilious attack. I am thinking of giving her Milks Emulsion, Please send me special directions for children. March 22, 1023."

—LATER—

"My little girl has not had any more of those attacks since I started giving her Milks Emulsion, and she didn't have but one cold all last winter and played out every day.

"She is 3½ years old now and just getting along fine. Emulsion has built her up in every way, and I want to thank you for your advice. I will always talk for Milks Emulsion whenever I can." Yours truly, Mrs. Jas. A. McClintock, May 0, 1924. 1330 N. Beville Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Guaranteed by all druggists to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Many Will Consider Tramp's Logic Sound

Dr. John H. Latane, professor of history at Johns Hopkins, said in a Y. M. C. A. address in Baltimore:

"Parents complain that nowadays they're not respected by their children. Well, the answer to that is that parents never were and never will be respected by their children unless they deserve respect.

"It's like the case of the tramp who held up the benevolent-looking gentleman with white whiskers and asked for alms.

"But the old gentleman fixed his kindly eyes on the tramp's red nose and said:

"'My friend, I have no money, but I can give you some excellent advice.'

"'Aw, rats,' snarled the tramp, as he snapped a pair of dirty fingers in the old gentleman's face. 'If ye ain't got no money it stands to reason that yer advice ain't worth listenin' to.'"

Cold Need Cause No Inconvenience

Singers can't always keep from catching cold, but they can get the best of any cold in a few hours—and so can you. Get Pape's Cold Compound that comes in pleasant-tasting tablets, one of which will break up a cold so quickly you'll be astonished.—Adv.

Day Dreamers

"The reason some folks never wake up to find themselves rich," says a local philosopher, "is because they never wake up."—Atchison Globe.

Psychologists says a man never craves a smoke so much as when he is reduced to his last match.

If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of good water.

NERVES

Do Not Neglect

Nervousness
Irritability
Sleeplessness

Pastor Koenig's Nervine

Has Been Used Successfully for over 40 years. Sold by all Drug Stores.

Ask for FREE SAMPLE

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.

1045 N. Wells St. CHICAGO, ILL.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 44--1928.

The Skirts Look It

Hardware Clerk—I'd like to borrow a yardstick.

Dry Goods Ditto—We've nothing but a foot rule. We sell dress goods now by the inch.—Montreal Star.

10 minutes ago-

Remember all the things people used to do for headaches? Today, the accepted treatment is Bayer Aspirin. It gets action! Quick, complete relief—and no harm done. No after effects; no effect on the heart; nothing in a Bayer tablet could hurt anyone. (Your doctor will verify this.) For any sort of headache, neuralgic pains, rheumatism just try Bayer Aspirin. Taken soon enough, it can head-off the pain altogether; even those pains many women have thought must be endured. At all druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER ASPIRIN

General Accord

Political Speaker—And concluding, I quite realize that we all of us owe more than we shall ever repay to our leading citizens.

"Too true," said the butcher, accompanied by appreciative nods from the grocer and garage dealer.

Stage-struck girls should think twice before they begin to act.

Manslaughter is a penal offense, but man's laughter isn't.

Synonymous Terms

The Porter—Lady in No. 4 wants me to tell her when she reaches her "desolation." I reckon she means destination.

The Conductor—Her ticket reads to Torpor City, Where I used to live. It's all the same.

Little boys like to wear nice clean clothes but it ruins half their fun.

No ladies' dress to step on at a dance now; only their feet.

Cuticura

Distinguished for Excellence

for fifty years

The Soap to cleanse, purify and beautify
The Ointment to soften, soothe and heal

A world famous and dependable treatment for the skin and hair

Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address "Cuticura," Dept. B5, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Everybody

Can't Miss

Every Guess

On

THE WEATHER!

HELP! HELP! IT'S HERE!

That car load of OCCIDENT FLOUR we told you all about last week is here. Help! us make more room by ordering your today. We can save you money on Flour as this is being sold at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. This flour is the BEST on the market—ask the woman who uses it!

And—Don't forget to use MOR-GAIN, you farmers!

North Iowa Grain Co.

Smoked Meat

SALE!

Saturday, Nov. 3

Here's your chance to save money on sugar cured, Smoked Meats. Buy at this sale—HAMS and BACON either whole or half.

Pure LARD 15c

Per Pound

Klemme Food Market

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 140

COAL

We Can Recommend--

You take no chances when you buy coal of us.—We sell Coal that we can highly recommend as having pleased hundreds of our customers in the past. It's the same kind of good coal you used last year, and the year before—

BONNIE BLUE COAL

The ideal Coal for use in your furnace

BLUE DIAMOND COAL

An all-around coal for range or furnace

Petroleum Coke and Semi-Antracite Coal ready for your delivery order.

HARD COAL—If you want some get your order in at once. Only one car load coming—so you better hurry—just phone—

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH THE BEST ON THE MARKET

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mrs Ralph Ludeke was at Garner Wednesday.

For Sale---No. 16 Globe Heating stove, in good shape. Ben Coobs. 1c

George Gruetzmacher, of Garner was in Klemme Monday on business.

FOR SALE—Good heating stove Inquire at The Times Office. 2wp.

G B Lavadorn, of Garner, was in Klemme on business yesterday.

Mrs. Paul Grange was a Garner visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Johnson is hostess to the Missionary Society today.

FOR SALE—March farrow, Poland China Boars. Cholera immune. F Gobeli, Kleme, Iowa. 2tc

Rev J Fusenborg of Wheatland, Iowa, called on the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch family last week.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Blank, of Belmond were Klemme visitors on Monday.

Mrs. H E Whyte enjoyed a visit over Sunday from her brother, of Wesley

Mrs C Johnson and son, Robert, went Tuesday at the parental. A Gomer home

Mr and Mrs J N Day and son Florance, were at Mason City Tuesday evening on business

Mr R A Jorgenson drove to Waterloo Wednesday morning on business for the Times Office

Mr and Mrs Wm Schlichting entertained the Rev Grosshuesch family for dinner Sunday

Get your screen door storm paper and moldi g at the Northern Lbr Co 35 cents per door 2tc

FOR SALE—Small size Globe Range, like new Call at the Wes Schuldt residence 2tc

Mr Wm Smith and daughter Mabel, were at Garner Tuesday a on business.

Dr and Mrs W F. Misman and Miss Gertrude Ely, visited at Chicago Monday, returning home Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs C. C Schaefer, of Marble Rock, spent Sunday at the Emery Schaefer home and helped him celebrate his birt day

The rural school of which Miss Mabel Schaefer is the teacher, is having a corn picking vacation this week

FOR SALE— McCormick-Deering corn Picker, in good condition Is equipped with Ford motor Inquire at Times Office 2tc

Louie Knoke and family moved in to the D D Ross house north of the Times office the fore part of this week

Miss Mabel Schaefer reports that her school enjoyed a very successful basket and pie social last Friday evening and that the proceeds amounted to $42 15

U G Smid has been painting his house this past week Mr Smid has remodeled and fixed up the place in good shape since he purchased the property last spring

One of the most widely known men of North Iowa, C H. McNider died Tuesday morning at 11:30 a m while in his office at the First National Bank, Mason City.

Mr and Mrs. E C. Buentenbach entertained Mr and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn last Thursday evening.

Sunday Mr and Mrs Emil Patet entertained for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Victor Waldek and Mr and Mrs. Guy Gedes and daughter, Ethel, of Hayfield.

The Parish House has been a busy place so far this week. Sunday the Loyal Workers class had a dinner there, Monday night the Scouts had a party; Tuesday night the Masonic Club had a party; Wednesday afternoon Grades 3 and 4 had a party and Wednesday evening the 7th and 8th graders had a party.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte, accompanied by Mrs. Emil Patet and Mr. and Mrs. August Rider, drove to Algona Tuesday morning to attend a Methodist district conference.

Guests at the A. D. Gimer home for dinner Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Ubben, Arthur, Pearl and Lucille from Williams, and Reva Elder and Nova Koerner of thisc ity.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn, Mrs. Sadie Turgasen and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn gave a party Monday evening at the Parish House for the Boy Scouts and Dr. and Mrs. Anderson. All report a fine time.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Klemme Reformed Church met at the home of Mrs. Emery Schaefer on Wednesday of this week. The ladies report a good time and a profitable meeting.

Luther Tanner, who entered Upper Iowa University as a freshman this fall, returned home last week. Luther is suffering with eye trouble and has to give up his college work for the time being.

FOR SALE—P. B. Chester White boars of the smooth and stretchy type, with good bone; cholera immune, new blood lines for old customers —Erith Cook, 3 3-4 mi. n. w. Kanawha, R.F.D. No. 2. 18-25c

The basket and pie social held at the Stille School, west of Klemme, of which Miss Ethel Wellemeyer is the teacher, was a very successful affair, the proceeds amounting to about $42 50. A fine program was put on by the pupils of the school.

Mr and Mrs George Ulrich and the Wade children, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich, of Clarion, were all entertained at the Lloyd Ulrich home Sunday for dinner That eveuing the entire party were invited to the Walter Bredlow home for supper.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will hold their regulra meeting at the Parish house next Thursday afternoon. Mrs Arthur Kudje and Mrs R. W. Elder are hostesses. All members are requested to be present and help plan for the Bazar.

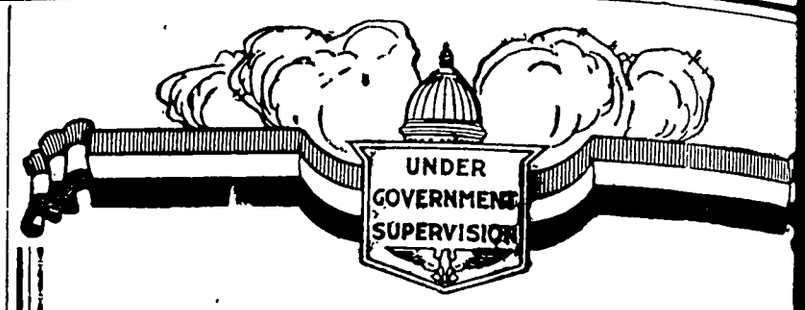
The members of the Masonic Club and their families enjoyed a Hallo-e'en party at the Parish House on Tuesday evening. All kinds of games and stunts were enjoyed and at a late hour refreshments were served consisting of pumpkin pie, sandwiches, coffee, doughnuts and pickles. All enjoyed a fine time

Mrs. R. E. Coverdale and son Sunday from Maquoketa, Iowa, for a visit at the home of her cousin. Mrs P M Wilson and husband. Tuesday Mrs Wilson and Mrs Coverdale drove to Des Moines for a visit with Gladys Wilson, who is a student at Drake University They returned to Klemme again Wednesday.

Mr. and Mr C. F Keraus drove to Geneva Monday evening, being called there by the death of Mr. Keraus' brother-in-law, Mr Huntsbach, whose funeral was held Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waterman, of this city, and Mrs T F. Mitchell of Swea City drove over Tuesday to attend the funeral.

Mr and Mrs Emil Kraus and daughter Arlene, and Mr. and Mrs. C J. Kraus took quite a jaunt over the week end. They left Saturday morning in Emil's car and headed for Eastern Iowa to visit relatives and friends. They made stops at Colesburg, Elkader, McGregor, and in fact most of Delaware county. C J. Kraus has three brothers in eastern Iowa and many friends.

For the third time we are running the state of condition of the First National Bank. This is not ordinarily required. In this case the "boner" has been the fault of the Times Office The first time it was run we neglected to change the date. We corrected that and ran it last week. Lo! and Behold! We discover we again made an error of some 300 berries in one figure and the balance did not jibe. Therefore we run it again after careful checking up. This is only the second error we have made in a bank statement in twelve years, not a bad record.



Save--

For Yourself

Big businesses have adopted the time payment method of selling because they know that MOST men—when they have agreed to make a certain payment each month—will meet the obligation. If you can do this for someone else, why not do it for yourself. Start an account at this bank. Obligate yourself to yourself to deposit a definite amount each month and watch your bank roll grow.

First National Bank

We Sell and Service

Atwater Kent

RADIOS

Call and see—

The All-Electric

—The set that plugs to the light socket. Model 49, Battery Set for hose who do not have elecric service.

Free Demonstration

Ask for demonstration—if it does not sell itself to you, don't buy it!

Westinghouse aFrm Light Plants and Electric Equipme

Atwater Kent Radios Radio Supplies

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 **GARNER, IOW**

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SERIES

De Laval--

—CREAM SEPARATORS—

FIRST in 1878 **BEST in 192**

A FEW FEATURES OF SUPERIORITY

1. "Floating Bowl"—self-balancing, runs easily and smoothly without vibration.
2. Removable milk distributor—can be removed and easily washed.
3. Self-adjusting, self oiling top bearing.
4. Simple lower bearing and hardened steel carrying points.
5. Oil window shows level, amount and condition of oil.
6. Drain cock for oil drip shelf.
7. Oil cup for replenishing oil supply.
8. Completely enclosed gears.
9. Reversible, long-wearing worm wheel.
10. Easy turning—all bearings run on a cushion or film of oil.
11. Replaceable and renewable bushings.
12. Oil reservoir—all gears and bearings oil by oil spray.
13. Beautiful gold and black finish; will not chip or crack.
14. Open, sanitary base—floor under machine easily cleaned.
15. Turnable supply can, seamless, sanitary, one-piece.
16. Sanitary faucet—machined, close-fitting, non-rusting.
17. Extra heavy tinware—will not dent from ordinary use.
18. Simple cream screw adjustment for 15 to 55% butterfat.
19. Covers fit properly, spouts of correct shape and design.
20. Neat, snugly fitting feet on supply can.
21. Bowl holder for holding bowl while nut is being tightened or loosened.
22. Releasing latch permits supply can to be turned.

E. F. Jacobs

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 23. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1928 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

DINGS AT SCHOOL THIS PAST WEEK

RENT TEACHERS TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY EVE

blic Invited To Visit Our School All Of Next Week

Our November program of the rent-Teacher Association will be ren on next Tuesday night, Nov. t. The program will be approxiately as follows:-

ng by the High School Girls Glee Club, Mr Lewis, Director.

cussion by Mr. Wellemeyer, subject, "Our Schools Yesterday And Today."

per by Mrs. R. A. Jorgeson, subject, "Diet of School children as related to school progress

Piano Solo by Gracka Quandt

lk by Mr Henry Ludeke, subject, "Are our schools worth the Cost?"

Business meeting and free lunch will follow.

We believe this program will interest parents and friends of our hool and we urge all to come

Visit School All Next Week

Next week we extend an invitation to all interested to visit us at ur work in either high school or grades. Come and get acquainted ith your children's teachers and confer with them about problems of mutual interest. Perhaps the home an help the school and the school the home. Both should work together and understand each other t is only by personal meteing and understanding that the maximum an be done for our youth.

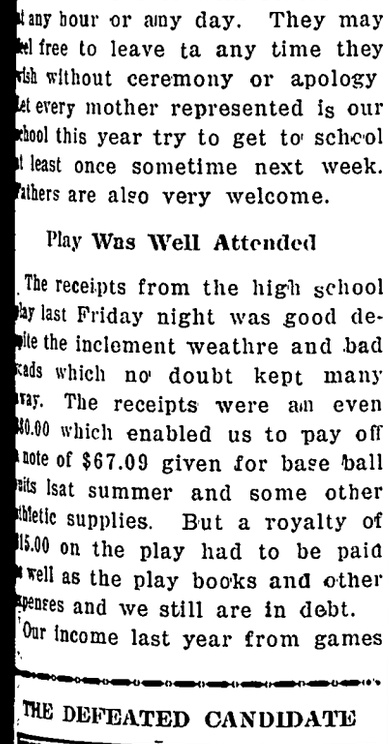
Each room will be placarded and visitors may enter without knocking and occupy seats of chairs which will be provided at convenient places in each room. Parents may come alone or with others and at any hour or any day. They may feel free to leave ta any time they wish without ceremony or apology Let every mother represented is our school this year try to get to school at least once sometime next week. Fathers are also very welcome.

Play Was Well Attended

The receipts from the high school play last Friday night was good despite the inclement weathre and bad roads which no doubt kept many away. The receipts were an even $40.00 which enabled us to pay off a note of $67.09 given for base ball suits lsat summer and some other athletic supplies. But a royalty of $15.00 on the play had to be paid as well as the play books and other expenses and we still are in debt.

Our income last year from games

THE DEFEATED CANDIDATE



Gov. Alfred E. Smith

was less than usual, both at home and from the two tournaments participated in and our expenses were slightly more, hence the deficit.

Athletics "Go In The Hole"

Our receipts during last school year in athletics department were as follows

On contract from other schools	$73 00
Door receipts from games at home	$168 74
Tournaments, Mason City, and Britt	$53 02
Total receipts for year	$294 76
EXPENSES	
Transportation	$90 00
Paid on contract to other schools	$79 00
Suits and Supplies	$99 94
For Officials	$74 00
State A A dues	$5 50
Meals and Lunches	$22 55
Total expenses	$370 99

Excess of expenses over income $370 99 - $294 76 or $76 23

Paid from receipts of play $65 09 (note and interest)

Balance unpaid, and due the Superintendent, $11.14

Basket Ball Prospect Good

Mr Herden reports good interest in basket ball and good prospects from the standpoint of material Many of our last year's players are back with increased size and weight and Klemme should have this season a good team

Other Items From Our School

After electing Hoover and supporting the 100 million dollar bond issue for roads in Iowa last Tuesday our school has settled down to normal again

The Juniors have begun work on a program to be presented between now and the Holidays to secure money for the annual banquet they are expected to put on for our Seniors

Miss McGinnis reports good work and interest in her Freshman sewing class.

Once again remember the P T A program next Tuesday evening and that we are urging everyone to visit school sometime next week, any day, any our Walk right in and take a chair and observe your children study or recite By coming you let your children and their teacher know you are interested in their efforts here. Let's get acquainted and all pull together for a better manhood and womanhood

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss
To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Valentine Josten, deceased, dated Aug 30, 1928, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 19 day of October, 1928 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10 00 o'clock A M of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated andallowde as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased

Dated at Garner Iowa, Oct 18, 1928.

CHRIS J JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court

(Oct 25, Nov. 1-8, 1928)

BASKET SOCIAL

There will be a basket social and pie social Tuesday evening, Nov. 13 at Dist. No 9, Liberty twp, 6 miles west of Klemme Ladies please bring baskets or pie Everybody invited Dalia Stromer, Teacher. Louris Griffen, Director 1tp

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a m German service.
11:00 a m. Sunday school
Junior Choir at 8:00 o'clock n Saturday evening.
The Confirmation Class meets every Tuesday and Saturday

FORMER KLEMME GIRL IS WIFE OF MINNESOTA MAN

Miss Iva Hubbard, daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. F. Hubbard, former Klemme residents, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood, was married Monday, Oct 22, to Mr Edwin Egge, of Jackson, Minn The ceremony was performed at Mason City.

Mr. Egge, we understand is employed at the Decker packing plant. The couple will make their home in Mason City.

Our Next President!

Hoover--Choice of Forty States!

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Since Armistice Day falls on Sunday this year we do well to give it some special attention in our churches It is a day that not only recalls to our minds the tragedies of war, but also the delights of peace The world today is tired of war We are all after peace between nations The chief point of disagreement seems to be in the method of securing it As follower of Christ our chief concern should be, to know His mind in the matter What does the Prince of Peace have to say in this regard The sermon Sunday morning Nov 11 will deel with this thught

A special invitation is extended to the American Legion and exservice men of the community We also extend the invitation to the Auxiliary and to the local troop of the Boy Scouts We should be pleased to have these organizations attend in body as our special guests

This is indeed a service in which not only every true American should be interested, but liekwise every citizen of the Kingdom of God The church is dedicated to the promotion of peace ideals. We invite you to come

The theme for the evening sermon will be, "Conditions of a deepening acquaintance with God" This is number two in a series of three on the subject You will get most out of them by following them all thru although each one is more or less complete in itself.

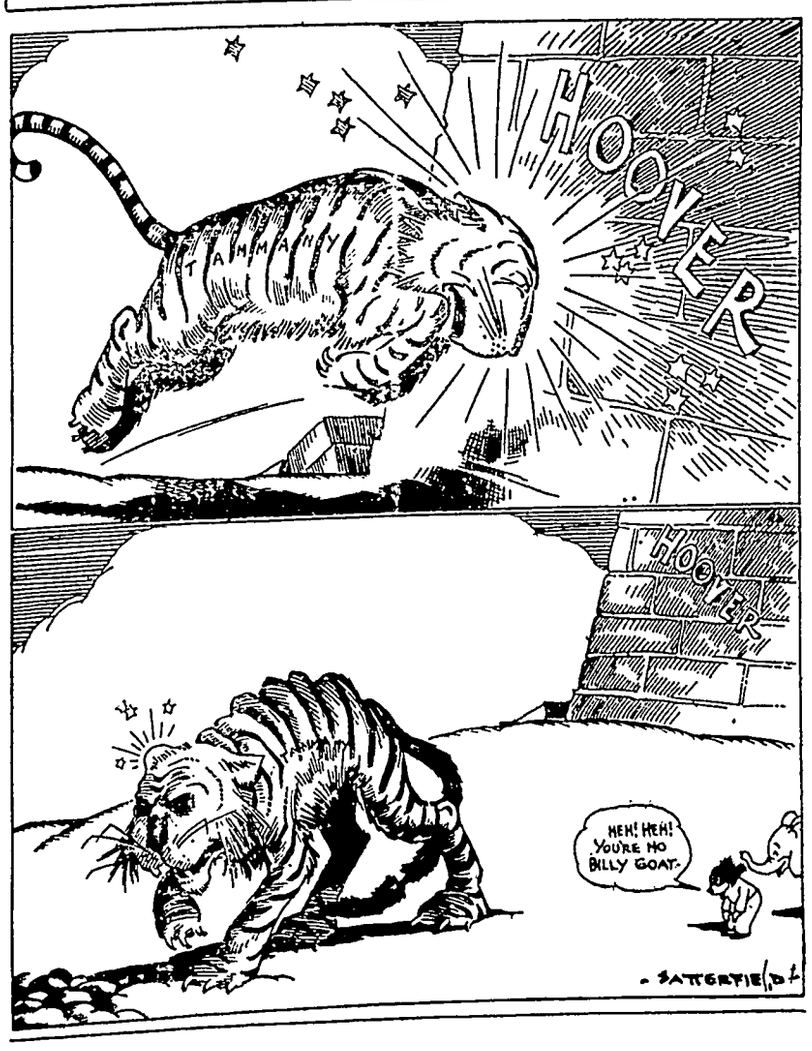
KLEMME FARMERS ON FOX HUNT SATURDAY

Herman Barz and Bill Hampel have qualified as big game hunters Saturday they set out in pursuit of a red fox and after considerable scouting around brought Mr. Fox at bay and killed him with a shot gun. Ordinarily big game hunters use a high powered rifle, but not so with these experts. After bringing down the game Herman and Bill went to their homes to study maps. We expect to hear of them next going to Africa to shoot wild elephants

SALE OF SCHOOL HOUSES

On Saturday, November 17th, at 10 00 o'clock a. m at the Center School, the Avery township school board will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following property. The old school houses in Districts 2, 6 and 8, some desks, stoves, etc It is understood that buildings in District6 and 8 aer not to be removed until new houses are completed and occupied. 3tc

The Stone Wall



HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Etta B. Sweet Admrx to Ben Isebrands. Admrxs. Deed date 10-25-28. $1971.00. Und. 1-6 int. in NW fr¼ 3-97-26.

J W. McIntosh, comptroller of the currency to Public Certificate of appointment date 10-23-28, appointing E. F. Rorebeck Receiver of First National Bank of Britt, Ia to succeed W C Pyle

Wesley H Holthaus wf to Chas. J Kraus et al Q C D, date 10-18-28. $1.00 Lot 5 Auditors Plat Sub-Div of SE¼ 30-95-23

Orville E Green wf to W G Green. W D, date 10-1-28, $7000 N½ SW¼ 13-97-24

T O Andrew wf to Delphia Bash. W D date 8-14-28. $100 Lot 1 block 18 Garner.

A Carslus wf to J J Stille W D date 10-6-28, $1 00. SW¼ NE¼ 32-95-24.

Albert Hrubes wf to Lillie Loy W D, date 10-17-28, $1000. Lots 6-7 block 12 Brown & Hills add to Britt

Carl N. Kennedy wf to J M Clark W D, date 10-31-28 N½ SW¼ and SW¼ SW¼ & NW¼ SE¼ 14-97-24.

KLEMME MEN ATTEND SCOUT TRAINING SCHOOL

First Session Of Six Weeks Course Held At Belmond Monday

The first district training course for Scout Leaders was held at Belmond Monday evening The North Iowa Council has divided the large eight county area into four training districts and the one at Belmond on Monday evening was the first ever to be held in North Iowa Twenty six men from the southwest part of the area attended this first training course meeting. The course at this time extends over a six weeks period and is held one night each week Next week the meeting will be held at Clarion, and on following weeks at Hampton and Sheffield.

Those who attended from here were John N Day, C G. Waterman, Calvin Grosshuesch, D. P. Anderson and R A. Jorgensen.

The training course is conducted in such a way that the men are all formed into a regular scout troop Field Executive Lyman Ossam, of Mason City being the Scoutmaster. Mr Ransom, of Hampton Senior Patrol Leader, and Mr. Bente of Clarion, and R. A. Jorgenson, Patrol Leaders, and Mr Williams, of Sheffield, troop Scribe. These men are the officers of the trop and the Instructors.

The purpose of the training course is to interest a large number of men in Scouting and to train them in troop management and leadership.

Responds to Cheers

Herbert Hoover At His Home At Palo Alto, Cal.

HOOVER, HAMMILL, BOND ISSUE CARRY IN IOWA ELECTION

HANCOCK COUNTY WENT FOR HOOVER AND CURTIS

Bond Issue Meets Defeat In County; Amendment Also Lost Here

Now that the election is all over we can settle back and take it easy for another four years

In Hancock County Hoover carried by a comfortable margin; for Governor Hamill won out over Mr. Housel by 800 or 900 votes. The 100 million dollar bond issue was defeated approximately 2 to 1 in this county, as well as the amendment Wright county likewise frowned on the bond isue.

Hoover made an unexpected slash into the "solid south" by carrying Virginia, North Carolina, Texas, Tennessee and Kentucky He lost only Rhode Island and Massachusetts out of the rest.

How Ell Township Voted

There were 349 ballots cast in Ell township and only three were listed as "spoiled." This is a fine record and shows that people know how to vote. Out of this number Hoover received 206 votes, Smith 135. For Governor Hammill received 182 votes and Housel 131 The bond isue met defeat here by 193 against and 113 for vote. The amendment attracted less attention and was defeated, 129 against and 2 for

Hoover Carried 40 States With A Total Of 444 Electoral Votes

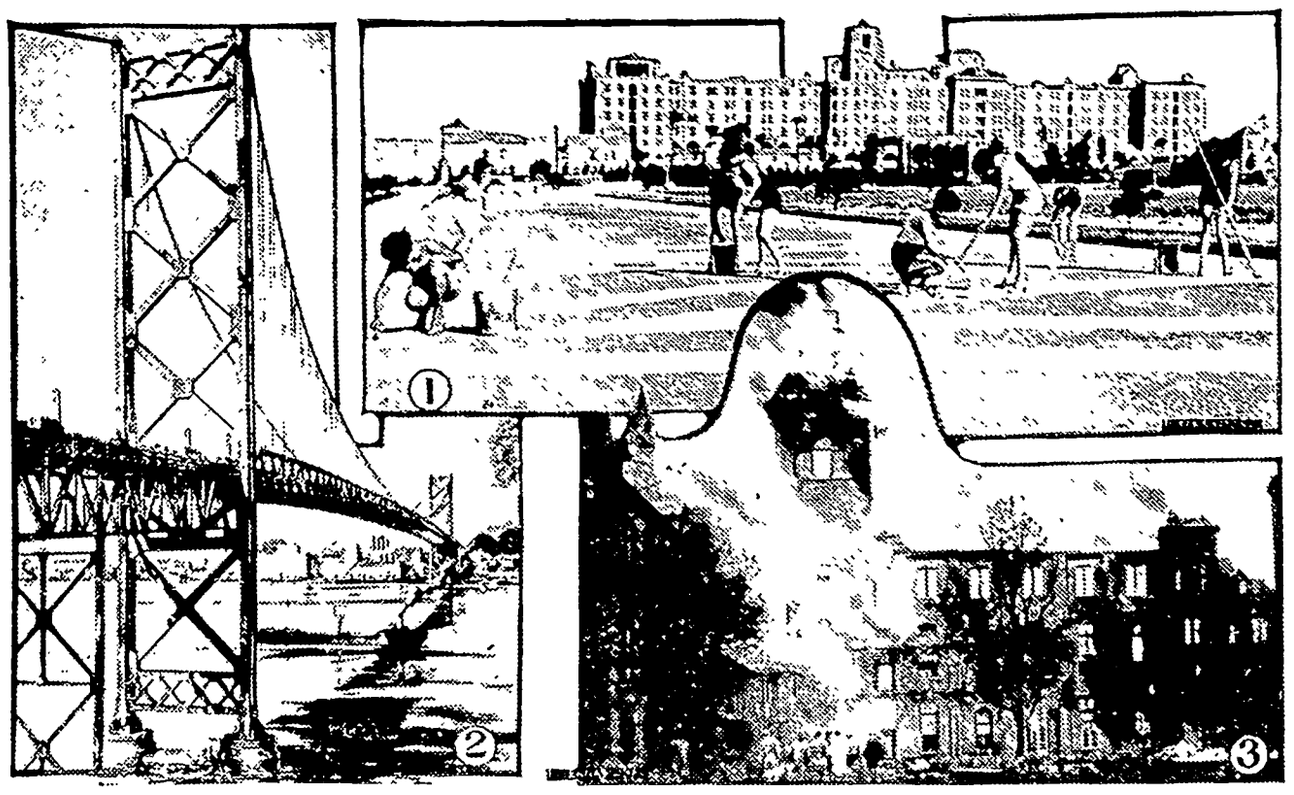
The following table sums up the Tuesday election and shows the states carried by Hoover and Smith and the value of the electoral vote in each state.

State	Elec. Vote	Hoover	Smith
Alabama	12		12
Arizona	3	3	
Arkansas	9		9
California	13	13	
Colorado	6	6	
Connecticut	7	7	
Deleware	3	3	
Florida	6	6	
Georgia	14		14
Idaho	4	4	
Illinois	29	29	
Indiana	15	15	
Iowa	13	13	
Kansas	10	10	
Kentucky	13		13
Louisiana	10		10
Maine	6	6	
Maryland	8		8
Massachusetts	18		18
Michigan	15	15	
Minnesota	12	12	
Mississippi	10		10
Missouri	18	18	
Montana	4	4	
Nebraska	8	8	
Nevada	3	3	
N. Hampshire	4	4	
New Jersey	14	14	
New Mexico	3	3	
New York	45	45	
No Carolina	12	12	
No Dakota	5	5	
Ohio	24	24	
Oklahoma	10	10	
Oregon	5	5	
Pennsylvania	38	38	
Rhode Island	5		5
So Carolina	9		9
So. Dakota	5	5	
Tennessee	12	12	
Texas	20	20	
Utah	4	4	
Vermont	4	4	
Virginia	12	12	
Washington	7	7	
West Virginia	7	7	
Wisconsin	13	13	
Wyoming	3	3	
Totals	**531**	**444**	**87**

(Necessary for election, 266.)

ESTRAY NOTICE

A male hog came to my place on Oct. 29th, 1928. Owner may have same by proving property, paying costs of keep and advertising Ben Merkel, Phone Klemme 525-F3. 2tc



1—Bathing girls of Hollywood painting the name of the city on a boulevard for the benefit of aviators. 2—Sketch of the new Ambassador bridge between Detroit and Sandwich, Ont. 3—View of the night conflagration that destroyed the main building of the McDonough school in Baltimore and from which 175 students escaped safely.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Graf Zeppelin Arrives in Germany, Completing Its Remarkable Tour.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PILOTED with admirable skill by Dr. Hugo Eckener, the Graf Zeppelin, huge German dirigible, arrived at Friedrichshafen, Germany, 68 hours and 56 minutes after its start from Lakehurst, N. J., and two hours later was at rest on the land. Thus was completed the first round trip commercial transatlantic flight of a lighter than air machine. The time made on the homeward journey of 4,003 miles established a record for machines of that class. Paying passengers, mail and freight were carried on both legs of the trip.

Taking the northern route on its eastward flight, the Graf Zeppelin passed over the southern point of Newfoundland and then dodged and flew high to avoid the storms of wind and rain. The region of squalls being left behind, she turned to the south and flew low and fast across the Bay of Biscay and over France direct to her home hangar. As she was drawn to the ground the passengers crowded at the windows of the cabin. The bands at the airdrome played the German national anthem and "The Star Spangled Banner." The crowd on the ground, which had been held in check by a cordon of police, broke through and shouted their greetings to the passengers. When the door of the cabin was opened Mrs. Clara Adams of Tannersville, Pa., the only woman aboard, was standing at it. She was greeted with loud cheers.

The most interesting figure among those who crossed on the airship was Clarence Terhune, nineteen-year-old caddy of the Rye (N. Y.) Golf club, whose home is in St. Louis. He was a stowaway looking for adventure and when discovered was put to work washing dishes. But his feat excited such universal admiration that on landing he was treated with the utmost consideration, and John H. Kehl, American consul at Stuttgart, was on hand to look after his interests since he had no passport. The lad's near future seemed assured, for he received numerous lucrative offers. Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer, cabled that he would pay Clarence's passage on the Zeppelin and his expenses back to the United States. A German movie company offered Terhune $2,500 for his appearance in one picture; the proprietor of a big Berlin dancing palace offered him the same sum if he would appear there one evening as a guest; a hotel keeper in Heidelberg offered a fortnight's hospitality free, and the Hagenback circus sought to engage the boy as a lion tamer. Until it was decided what he would do, the stowaway was taken in charge by Countess von Brandenberg-Zeppelin, daughter of the late inventor of the airship.

The Graf Zeppelin carried 101,683 pieces of mail back to Germany, for which the German postal administration was credited with $75,713 by the American postal service. The mail, weighing about one ton, consisted of 49,745 letters, and 51,938 postcards, most of which were dispatched from the New York post office.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY ASA KEYES, one of the most famous prosecutors of the Pacific coast, is in trouble. The Los Angeles county grand jury has returned an indictment charging him with "willful and corrupt misconduct in office" and has filed an "accusation" for his removal from office.

The indictment charged Keyes with conspiring with E. H. Rosenberg, Jack Rosenberg, and Jacob Berman, alias Jack Bennett, to effect their acquittal in the recent Julian Petroleum corporation stock overissue trials. In the Julian trial the trio, who were officials of the concern, and S. C. Lewis, president, and several others, were charged with conspiring to violate the state corporate securities act by overissuing the stock. Jack Bennett, shortly before the indictments in the Julian case were returned, fled to Europe. Later he returned and surrendered himself in San Francisco to Keyes, who went there to meet him. Bennett, Lewis, and their codefendants were acquitted on the conspiracy charges after a trial that lasted five months.

BECAUSE he was running for the governorship of New York, Alanson B. Houghton sent in his resignation as American ambassador to Great Britain, and it was accepted by President Coolidge in a letter that gave high praise to Mr. Houghton for his services in London and previously in Berlin. There was a report in Washington that his successor might be William Butler, former Republican national chairman and a close friend of Mr. Coolidge. Mr. Houghton became ambassador to Germany in 1922 and was transferred to England in April, 1925.

PROTESTS filed by Canadian officials have led the State department at Washington to warn American coast guard, prohibition and other armed government officers not to fire across the Canadian border in the Detroit-Windsor region. Canadian lives and property had been repeatedly endangered, said the protests, and investigation showed this was true. It was found that bullets fired by American officers had struck in three different places in Windsor and Sandwich, Ont.

Louis Cicco, who was a dry raider at Lorain, Ohio, was found guilty of assault and battery in connection with the shooting of Miss Betty Heywood of Elyria when she was riding in an automobile at which Cicco fired because he suspected it of carrying liquor.

Two prohibition agents in Georgia were acquitted by a jury in Valdosta of charges of murdering a man whom they killed while pursuing his automobile. The defense pleaded with the jurors to "strengthen the hands of the prohibition officers," and they complied.

Remotely connected with the subject of prohibition was the marriage in St. Paul, Minn., of Miss Laura Volstead, daughter of the "father of the dry law," to Carl J. Lomen of Nome, Alaska, known as the "reindeer king." The matron of honor at the wedding was Miss Mabel Willebrandt, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition enforcement.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S emergency board, named to consider the wage dispute between Western railroads and their employees, has recommended an increase of 6½ per cent in wages without changes in operating rules, or an increase of 7½ per cent and the elimination of the double header and tonnage limitations. The board further advised that, whichever of these two alternatives is accepted by the trainmen and the railroads, should be put in effect as of May 1, 1928, at which time the increase in wages for engineers and firemen went into effect.

Under the law neither side to the controversy can change the status quo until 30 days after the report of the emergency board is made public. The trainmen cannot strike or the roads declare a lockout in that period. It is the view in Washington that the alternative recommendations offer a compromise which will be accepted and that a strike that has threatened for months in Western territory is averted.

TWENTY-SIX strikers, who were found guilty of contempt in violating a Federal court injunction against picketing the Allen-A hosiery mills at Kenosha, Wis., refused to pay their fines of $100 each and last week were sent to the house of correction in Milwaukee to serve indefinite sentences. The industrial fight in Kenosha is bitter and of long standing.

GERMANY faced a grave industrial crisis, for all the iron works were closed down through a decision by the employers' federation and nearly 250,000 men were thrown out of work. The dispute arose from the men's demands for slight wage increases, which the employers turned down. The minister of labor intervened and decided in favor of an increase of 4 per cent in wages, making the employers other allowances which brought the average increased cost down to 2 per cent. The men accepted the arbitrator's decree, but the employers refused. The government declared the arbitration decree compulsory. This means that the parties refusing to abide by it are held legally responsible for all damages claimed.

AFTER five weeks of investigation the grand jury in Pittsburgh, Pa., indicted more than 250 persons as political grafters and vice concessionaires. Among the accused are two aldermen, the head of the children's service bureau, one police lieutenant and three women.

The special grand jury that has been probing crime conditions in Philadelphia presented recommendations that 21 police captains and inspectors be dismissed. Mayor Harry Mackey left a sick bed to suspend the accused men and promised a complete reorganization of the police bureau.

ONE of the extraordinary criminal cases of the time is that of George Harsh and Richard Gallogly, young students at Oglethorpe university, Georgia, who are accused of the murder of two clerks during holdups. The police said Harsh admitted firing the shots that killed the victims and said Gallogly drove the automobile used to flee the scene of the robberies. Harsh said the holdups were committed to get a "thrill," and that he shot the clerks because he wanted a "bigger kick."

UNCLE SAM'S only railroad, up in Alaska, still fails to make both ends meet. The Interior department has compiled figures which show that the road's operating deficit for the fiscal year that ended June 30 amounted to $799,095. This was just a little less than in the previous fiscal year. Total operating deficits since the government began the operation of the railroad amount to $11,224,803. Congress between 1914 and 1928 appropriated a grand total of $66,690,180 for the railroad. Problems involving the railroad will come up for discussion again at this winter's session of congress. There has been agitation for the abandonment of part of the road and the curtailment of its operation to a point which will reduce the government's losses.

ROBERT LANSING, who was secretary of state in President Wilson's cabinet during the period of American participation in the World war and during the Paris peace conference, died last week at his home in Washington at the age of sixty-four years. Since leaving the cabinet in 1920 Mr. Lansing had been engaged in the practice of international law. He entered the State department as its counselor and became secretary when William J. Bryan resigned in June, 1915. His conduct of the office met with high approval and after the war he went to France with the American peace commission. But he was never consulted by President Wilson on the subject of the League of Nations and other important matters and he disapproved of the treaty of Versailles, which fact brought about his dismissal from office.

Other deaths worthy of mention include those of Rev. R. A. Torrey, for many years a famous evangelist; Brig. Gen. J. R. Quigg, former national commander of the American Legion, and Richard Hudnut, millionaire American perfumery manufacturer, who died in France.

ELECTRIFICATION of the entire train service, passenger and freight, of the Pennsylvania railroad between New York and Wilmington, Del., has been authorized by the board of directors and announced by President Atterbury. The project as announced covers service on 325 miles of line and 1,300 miles of track, beginning at Hell Gate bridge, New York, where connection is made with New England, and extending west and south to Wilmington, west from Philadelphia on the main line in the direction of Harrisburg as far as Atglen, Pa., and the low grade freight lines which join at Columbia, Pa., and connect New York, Philadelphia and Wilmington with the West. It is estimated that the cost of this electrification will be approximately $100,000,000, to be spent during the next seven or eight years at the rate of about $15,000,000 a year.

Cattle Industry Now Recovering

Stimulus to Increased Production Seen in Increased Feed Crops.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A stimulus to increased production of hogs, cattle and dairy animals is seen by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, in the increased feed crops this year.

Live stock producers, including dairymen, cattlemen, hog and sheep raisers, says the bureau in a report on the agricultural situation, are in relatively good shape, with the presumption that live stock prices and the prospective feed situation may stimulate increased production of animals.

Cattlemen already are beginning to enlarge their herds, the bureau reports, but some time is required to produce and raise steers, and to get heifer calves grown into milk cows. Meantime there is more or less widespread complaint among consumers over the increased prices of meat, particularly beef and veal.

Meat Price Situation.

The current meat price situation "is inevitable," says the bureau. "For six years, beginning in 1920, the cattle industry was flat on its back, with western cattlemen going bankrupt on all sides and their stock almost without market value. It is doubtful if this country ever witnessed a more acute case of distress in its agricultural industries than this depression in cattle.

"Slowly and painfully the cattle industry liquidated its surplus, reduced its breeding herds, and is recovering from its financial wounds. The consuming community was told again and again that the outcome would surely be a period of cattle scarcity and high prices. Now we are up against that period."

Abundant Feed Crops.

Discussing the crop situation, the bureau says:

"The feed crops are abundant, grain being decidedly more so than last year. Moreover, in spite of its late planting it made such rapid progress during the summer as to be fairly well matured before the first frosts. The eastern corn belt, which had almost a failure of the crop last season, has ample corn this time, whereas the southern states are estimated to have about 14 per cent less corn than last year.

"Oats are a decidedly heavier crop this season than last, the September 1 estimate indicating nearly 300,000,000 bushels more. This abundance of feed grains, coupled with a hay crop of about average size, will tend to strengthen the position of the live stock industries during the coming year."

Some recession in purchasing power of farm products in terms of other commodities is reported by the bureau, the index for August being placed at 89 as compared with 93 in June and July, the five-year period, 1909-14, being used as a base of 100.

Clean Ground

There is another side to the clean ground proposition. In order to avoid disease, farmers are putting hogs out on pasture and are thereby in some cases giving their pigs a better balanced and a better growing ration than they have had before. Forage crops of various kinds are being substituted for the sort of blue grass pasture that dries up and is of no particular benefit to the pigs in late summer.

Around the Farm

A cow must have three quarts of water for every quart of milk she produces.

* * *

The good live stock farmer shelters properly his family and his animals. Both should be comfortable at all times.

* * *

More beef breeding herds on corn belt farms, will result in a more profitable and permanent type of agriculture than is now found.

* * *

A thorough cleaning of the house and its interior fixtures is essential. Some good coal tar dip can be used effectively in this connection.

* * *

No matter whether hog cholera is known to exist or not, the farmer who raises hogs must always presume that there is a possibility of an outbreak.

* * *

The construction of expensive, elaborate poultry houses is not encouraged, but on the other hand, no farmer should construct a poultry house that is not durable and comfortable.

* * *

Light and ventilation are two essentials for contented hens and high egg production. There should be plenty of window space in the front of the house, so that the sunlight will strike all corners of the floor.

* * *

Prior to lambing the ewe should be placed in a small pen and left there until the lamb is quite strong. On the other hand, if they are allowed to lamb with the flock it is almost impossible to give them the necessary attention and serious losses will often result.

Book Farming Gives Most Satisfaction

Tells Story of Year's Work in Dollars and Cents.

We used to have a good deal of fun at the expense of the book farmer. Some book farmers have the laugh on the rest of us, however. The boys who at the end of the year can turn to their farm account books and show the figures, black and white, which tell the financial story of the year's work, accomplishments, profits and losses, are the ones who really know "where they are at." The keeping of adequate farm accounts requires but a few hours' work during the year. It is not half such a chore as it might seem. No piece of work during the year will give you so much return in satisfaction, in real information about your own business, in checks and balances on what you are doing with your time and energy, as a simple but complete story in figures, in dollars and cents, in hours of work and yields of acres found in your farm account book, says the Illinois Farmer.

January is the best time to open such a book, if you do not already keep one. Farmers who do not are in the majority. Now you have time to take a simple inventory of what you have and what you owe, and to make the start toward farm bookkeeping. You don't need to operate a set of double entry books to have an adequate farm accounting system but you do need a better information file than your memory. Our state college of agriculture will give you all sorts of helpful suggestions for the asking, and most anyone can follow the simple rules laid down in any good farm account book. Once started, you will find a lot of interest in keeping up the entries and balancing your business at the end of the year. No other business but farming would even try to get along without an accounting system, and, in fact, the farming business has not done so very well without it.

Prune Gooseberry Bush for Health and Yield

Too little pruning done during the dormant season last fall was responsible for the poor yields from healthy gooseberry bushes, about which considerable complaint was made this past season, according to Dr. A. S Colby of the University of Illinois. Growers therefore should not hesitate to prune heavily in their small fruit plantations this fall, removing the oldest canes of currants and gooseberries and some of the strong as well as all of the weak canes of the brambles. The laterals also should be cut back about one-half on raspberry and blackberry bushes, he added.

"This is the best time to prepare the bush fruits and brambles for the winter. Pruning small fruits in the dormant season is generally recommended, partly because of the time available when other work is not so pressing. The earlier it is done the better, because insects, such as tree crickets and cane borers, and diseases, like anthracnose, crown gall and cane blight, are controlled more satisfactorily by early removal of infested wood.

Fall Fertilizing Best Practice for Hay Land

Why not apply a top dressing of phosphate or potash mixtures to hay lands this fall?

Many farmers are finding it a practice that pays.

New seedlings respond well to fall application of these mixtures, although in a general soil building program it is usually considered best to apply them in the spring at seeding, according to C. J. Chapman, of the soils department at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Chapman points out that this late application, which may be made any time between harvest and frost, has two distinct advantages. It stimulates fall growth and, at the same time, becomes more thoroughly incorporated with the surface soil in advance of the growing season.

Animals Susceptible to Anthrax Disease

All farm animals, with the exception of poultry, are susceptible to anthrax and man himself is not exempt. There are districts where the germ is in the soil, and there always is danger. For reasons unknown, anthrax may be more prevalent one year than another.

The germs are present in enormous numbers in all parts of the body of animals dying with the disease. All carcasses should be destroyed by burning or should be buried deeply without cutting into them. Sudden deaths among live stock in anthrax districts always should prompt the suspicion that this disease was the cause. Vaccination usually is a successful means of prevention.

Increased Production

The recent wheat harvest has well illustrated the fact that lower costs of production are secured where higher yields are obtained. Investigational data collected in many states over a number of years show conclusively that the most important factor affecting the cost per bushel is the yield per acre, and within reasonable limits, the higher the yield per acre the lower the cost per bushel. As a consequence, those practices are of outstanding significance.

Are You Ready

When your Children C for It

Baby has little upsets at tim your care cannot prevent them. can be prepared. Then you can any experienced nurse would do most physicians would tell you give a few drops of plain Castor sooner done than Baby is sooth lief is just a matter of moment you have eased your child with of a single doubtful drug; Cast vegetable. So it's safe to use a as an infant has any little pa cannot pat away. And it's ready for the crueler pangs of constipation or diarrhea; effecti for older children. *Twenty-five bottles were bought last year.*

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Garfield T

Was Your Grandmother's Reme

For every st and intestin This good ol loned herb remedy for pation, stoma and other de ments of th tem so prevalent these days is i greater favor as a family me than in your grandmother's da

Discovering Somethin

The Waitress—That, there, table? That's custard pie some?

The Foreigner—Custard pie? you really eat it? My word' always thought it was nothing cinema comedian's stage prop.

Will Cold Worry You This Wi

Some men throw off a cold wi few hours of contracting it. A can do it with the aid of a simpl pound which comes in tablet for is no trouble to take or to have about you. Don't "dope" self when you catch cold; use Cold Compound. Men and everywhere rely on this amazing tablet.—Adv.

It is a fact that when grandm the grandchildren, it doesn't them.

DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RUL

Dr. Caldwell watched the resu constipation for 47 years, and b that no matter how careful peop of their health, diet and exercis stipation will occur from time t Of next importance, then, is how t it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell was in favor of getting as close to as possible, hence his remedy for pation is a mild vegetable compou can not harm the most delicate and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve o tic physics and purges. He did not they were good for human beings into their system. Use Syrup Pep yourself and members of the fam constipation, biliousness, sour and c stomach, bad breath, no appetite, aches, and to break up fevers and Get a bottle today, at any drugsto observe these three rules of health the head cool, the feet warm, the open. For a free trial bottle, just "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Mon Illinois.

KREMOLA SK BLE

Wonderful and sure. Makes your skin bea cures eczema. Price $1.25. Free booklet Ointment removes freckles. Used over fo $1.25 and 65c. Ask your dealer or w Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave.

A Modern "Magnificent Adventure"

EUGENE WRIGHT

UP BARITO RIVER INTO PYGMYLAND

All Photos by Underwood & Underwood

USING THE DEADLY BLOW PIPE

BORNEO HEAD HUNTERS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NCE upon a time two young Americans—William Clark and Meriwether Lewis were their names—set out upon an expedition into the wilderness of the Great West. After being gone nearly two years, during which they had traveled more than 4,000 miles over a country unmapped, unknown, and a land filled with many ks, they returned to thrill a nation which had but given them up for lost. And of that edition a famous American writer wrote a el which he called "The Magnificent Adven-

ewis and Clark's "magnificent adventure" took e more than a hundred years ago. Since that e the American wilderness has been conquered there remains in it few, if any, spots which white man has not trod. What is true of erica is almost equally true of the rest of the ld for the restlessness and adventure-seeking irit of the Caucasian has driven him on and on il there are few places on earth into which has not penetrated. This does not mean, how-r, that, even in this modern day when it would m that our so-called civilization has spread ywhere, there are no bits of terra incognita ich lie far from the beaten paths and which offer chances for dangerous adventure to e afflicted with the "itching foot." Witness case of a young American, the lone hero of odern "magnificent adventure," who has told romantic story of his wanderings "out back beyond" in a new book, "The Great Horn on," published recently by the Bobbs-Merrill mpany.

ugene Wright is his name, twenty-four years age, and he was a student at Columbia uni-sity until one day when

The odors of cinnamon and cloves from Ceylon ted from a musty doorway; farther on, the ong aroma of Brazilian coffee filled my nostrils. e tumbling, reckless life and rich smells of the ter-front mingled with the clank and thunder trucks and drays in one strenuous cheer of roval of my search for a ship that would carry away

crossed one side street, leaped across another. e smelly clothes of the Jewish wholesalers shed my shoulders and the rollicking bodies of roes, horse-playing with their work, lurched eat me like trees in a flood. Along these streets, ewer, were shipping bureaus—little one-room ms in the second stories of warehouses with ckboards set out in front. Once I had seen ed an ad for a pearl-diver; and several times I noticed seamen's jobs on coastwise schooners. ad never been to sea as a sailor, but I had ted to travel that way since childhood and felt t I could do anything aboard a ship. Ah, if I ld only find an ordinary seaman's job on an a-bound cargo steamer!

already had a seaman's passport. One Satur-when I thought I could stand college no er, I had slipped down to the Battery and one out. And now the time had come to go. left college, birds were flying north, ships alling east and the whole wide world was g me to come and see. I wanted to go to . . . Borneo . . . Persia . . . to the lands whose names I knew so well, to all eas that washed their shores. I had to get r immediately, for I felt that if I stayed in York another day I would turn into stone.

he got away. By a combination of good and the magnificent type of sheer bluff char-atic of young Americans he secured an B. ticket" (certificate of able seamanship) got a berth on the S. S. Hyacinth bound for

venture beckoned over the horizon, but when pproached close to it, it welcomed him with nace breath.

r five days and five nights the Red sea held us ing with its heat. The day men, working be-th awnings, shook themselves like wet dogs, the sweat sizzled on the deck. I wore a huge of shoes insulated inside with newspapers, I could not stand on one spot very long with-extreme discomfort. The heat waves arose the decks in a haze, making the entire for-d part of the ship look as if I were seeing it gh a pane of cheap glass.

riving at Ceylon, the bos'n issued the edict "No shore leave for nobody!" whereupon t, watching his chance, got overboard, hired ive boatman paddling nearby to take him ore and he spent two gorgeous days in the bazaars of Colombo and amid the exquisite al beauties of Kandy, where once Sinbad d. But he paid for his holiday, for the furi-bos'n piled work on him until he all but ed from exhaustion. Although he had ed to take French leave at some Indian port was a crooked idea, but if anything's fair in and war it was justifiable; for life on the inth was both!") he was relieved of the lty for doing that by a stroke of luck. An received in the line of duty resulted in being paid off and left in a hospital in Cal-. After 16 days in the hospital, he read in a paper of a man-eating tiger that had been olizing the countryside near Diamond Harbor, 60 miles from Calcutta. So the young Amer-immediately hied himself for Diamond Har-where he hired a dhow and a crew of two and set off up the Hugli river in search of a eating tiger. More than that, he found one, this youth of twenty-four years who had before hunted one of the most dangerous animals in the world. One night when the dhow was tied up to the shore, Wright sat watching with his rifle across his knee.

Suddenly the moon came out and I saw the head and shoulders of an enormous tiger crouched at the water's edge. I was chilled with fright. The gun seemed no larger and of no more use than a burned match; the eighteen-odd feet between me and that massive head shrank to a face-to-face meeting; and the eyes, which now glowed in ever-enlarging circles, held a hypnotism that turned me into an agony of rigid flesh. I might have awakened Mohammed. I might have cut the mooring rope and pushed out into the lagoon; but I was too frightened to release a muscle; frightened lest the tiger, in one tremendous leap, should fall upon the the dhow and rip me to pieces.

It seemed hours before my courage returned. My fingers tightened upon the gun, my forefinger felt the trigger. Suddenly I became as cool and steady as if I were about to shoot a rabbit. I cocked both hammers noiselessly, drew a bead and fired between the two eyes.

A tremendous roar and splash stunned me. Automatically I had reloaded, and I again emptied both barrels into the frenzied mass of boiling water and roaring tiger. You have no idea of the terror in a tiger's roar. It drags the blood from one's veins by the quart, and seems to dislocate every bone in one's body. It is volcanic, immense and utterly devastating to all that lives. It was the roar of a tiger, I am convinced, that announced the creation of hell. Before I could reload a third time he had disappeared into the darkness with long crashing bounds and I was left quivering with hair-trigger excitement.

And the next day they took up the trail of the tiger and deep in the jungle found him dead. Then with the praises of the natives for having delivered them from this terror ringing in his ears, the young American returned to Calcutta, there to get mixed up in a lively little religious riot between the fanatic Moslems and the equally fanatic Hindus. Escaping with his life from that, he investigated the swarming streets of Calcutta in the blazing sun until a sudden and unexpected collapse sent him to the hospital for nine days with the dengue fever. During the heat wave that had struck him down, fever and disease ran riot through the city and four hundred natives died every week. But some Providence pulled the young American through and as soon as he was able to stagger away from the hospital, he took ship for Rangoon, where he "wandered around the Chinese quarter looking for trouble," and, failing to find it, went on to Singapore, "city of blood and pearls."

All afternoon I honeycombed the town, running into weddings, quarrels, gaudy funerals, and all manner of activities typical of Chinese life. One beautiful funeral stretched through the winding streets for blocks. Some of the men were dressed in stiff collars and straw hats, all were having a wonderful holiday and a discordant brass band played "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." I followed the procession for an hour, but it went around and around the town, getting nowhere.

But though he nearly died of exposure and fever on the beautiful island of Flores, the big thrill of his life was still ahead. That came when he arrived in Borneo, "the darkest jungle on the face of the earth." There, with the aid of the Dutch governor, he outfitted an expedition, which was to take him past Poeroek-Tjahoe, the most remote outpost in Borneo, up the Barito river into the land of the Poonyaboong, who "eat snakes, drink blood for strength and take heads for strength," the "last of the wild men of Borneo." En route to this forbidden land he visited a demented chief who possessed fabulous wealth in diamonds that he had got from the whirlpools of the Barito and he saw those diamonds—a dozen or more, "round, perfectly smooth—ground smooth by thousands of years of swirling in the whirlpool pots at the bottom of the river. The largest of them was the size of a dime; it was invisible when dropped into a cup of water."

After a series of adventures in which his life was in constant danger from the rapids in the river, from crocodiles and a dozen other forms of deadly animal, reptile and insect life in the jungle, the party reached the territory of the fierce and head-hunting Undaoems. As they penetrated deeper into the jungle, the booming of witch drums told them that they had been discovered and they were about to be attacked. After a nerve-racking period of suspense, the attack came—poisoned darts shot at them from blow-guns which laid one of the party low. But though three sang close to the young American, by some miracle he escaped unharmed and his followers beat off the attack and continued on to their goal.

At last they arrived in a Poonyaboong village and the young adventurer was successful in making friends with these head-hunting pygmies, who honored him by allowing him to attend one of their blood-chilling war dances and as a final honor invited him and his party into a long room, from the rafters of which hung nine human heads. There they sat silently for hours while Wright's party squirmed uneasily, not knowing whether their silence meant good or ill.

Then a thought, vague at first, took shape within my brain. I knew that I had solved the mystery of the silence: the Poonyaboongs believed that each of the heads above them was giving out the strength of a man and they were gathered together in the long room to absorb that strength. As a sign of friendliness, the greatest honor and compliment he could bestow, the chief had asked me and my men to sit within his long room and become stronger. I, squatting within the long room of the Poonyaboong chief, absorbing the departing strength of nine heads! I, a white man, sharing the strange superstition which prompted the taking of those nine heads! It was almost unbelievable! It was the weirdest experience that I had ever undergone, and I sat quietly, tingling with excitement until long after midnight, when the chief arose, and we trooped silently out of the hut.

That, combined with other experiences among the Poonyaboongs, was undoubtedly the high point of the thrills which Wright experienced in his travels, although the rest of his stay in the Orient was far from being a life of ennui. Off the coast of India a fierce man-eating shark attacked the dhow in which he was riding and, gripping the keel in its teeth, almost upset the heavily laden boat. On the Gulf of Oman, a simal (sand storm), blowing off the Arabian desert, struck Wright and his boatmen and almost smothered them, finally filling the craft so full of sand that it began to sink. Fortunately they were near the shore and were able to wade to land, but soon afterwards they were captured by a party of Arabs and carried away to the sheik's lair far into the desert. After twelve days' captivity, Wright overpowered his guard and escaped on his horse.

There were other and more amusing adventures in the ancient city of Lar in Persia, in Shiraz, in Persepolis, in Kazerun and in Bagdad. Babylon and the Golden Domes of Kadhimein lured him, but

I could not bring myself to visit them. All that I had had so far, I had won. Borneo I had won, Oman I had won. Flores, Persia and the Cave of Shapur I had won. They were mine forever; and no matter how many people saw them hereafter, they would always be mine; for I had suffered with them, I had given myself to them. Each hardship, each pain, had bound them up with the vitality of life.

So he took ship for home. The modern "magnificent adventure" was ended.

It's only the brilliant sayings of the first baby that go on record.

The Damage Suit

"How did you feel when the court awarded you $50,000 for your injuries?"

"I was so happy I threw away my crutches."

Indian Superstitions

Many Indian tribes held that animals and plants were animated by spirits. They regarded certain of these spirits as powerful and active. Among their elemental gods were the sun, fire and water. The buffalo, eagle and rattlesnake were worshiped. Among plants, cedar, cottonwood, corn and tobacco were venerated.

Make More Money This Easy Way

A Few Cents Invested in "Dandelion Butter Color" Will Put Dollars in Your Pocket.

Top prices for your butter are possible the year 'round with the help of "Dandelion Butter Color." Put in just a half-teaspoonful for each gallon of cream before churning and out comes butter of that Golden June Shade. It's purely vegetable, wholesome and meets all State and National Food Laws. All large creameries use it to keep their product uniform. It's tasteless and doesn't color buttermilk. Large bottles cost only 35 cents at all drug or grocery stores. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Wells and Richardson Co., Inc., Burlington, Vermont.

Easy Come—Easy Go

She—Lucius, I cannot be betrothed to you any longer.

He (with a superior manner)—Well, there are others.

She—Yes, I know. I've just become engaged to one of the others.

The Easiest Way to Keep in Style

By MAE MARTIN

No woman would wear dresses, or blouses, or stockings of a color that's decidedly out of style or faded, if all of us knew how easy it is to make things fresh, crisp and stylish by the quick magic of home tinting or dyeing.

Anybody can tint or dye successfully with true, fadeless Diamond Dyes. Tinting with them is as easy as bluing, and dyeing takes just a little longer. New, stylish colors appear like magic, right over the old, faded colors. Diamond Dyes never spot, streak or run. They are real dyes, like those used when the cloth was made. Insist on them and save disappointment.

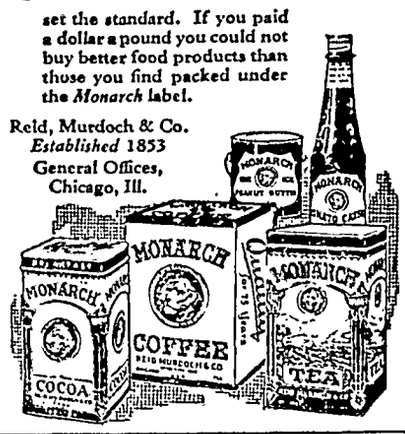
My new 64-page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's Free. Write for it now, to Mae Martin, Dept. D-143, Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

If some men felt as bad as they really are, it would be useless to call in a doctor.

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.



Seeking publicity means that you may have to accept some pretty rough stuff.

Experience is a dear teacher, but inexperience is a dearer.

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children, no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them gladly tell others about them. Save yourself a night of worry, by getting a package at your druggist today. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

For Old Sores
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Bees are not so wise; they almost invariably sting without reason.

SCHOOLGIRLS NEED HEALTH

Daughter of Mrs. Catherine Lamuth
Box 72, Mohawk, Michigan

"After my daughter grew into womanhood she began to feel rundown and weak and a friend asked me to get her your medicine. She took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine. Her nerves are better, her appetite is good, she is in good spirits and able to work every day. We recommend the Vegetable Compound to other girls and to their mothers."—*Mrs. Catherine Lamuth.*

Daughter of Mrs. Eva Wood Howe
1006 South H. Street, Danville, Ill.

"I praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for my fourteen-year-old daughter as well as for me. It has helped her growth and her nerves and she has a good appetite now and sleeps well. She has gone to school every day since beginning the medicine. I will continue to give it to her at regular intervals and will recommend it to other mothers who have daughters with similar troubles."—*Mrs. Eva Wood Howe.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

New models and THE OPEN MIND

THE public, with its healthy desire for the new and the better, insists upon continuous improvement, and will withdraw its patronage from any product or service which stands still.

Nowhere is this more true than in the automobile industry. The car is more than a utility. It is a *personal* thing, involving your convenience, your comfort, your safety, your sense of beauty and color, your pride of ownership, your complete environment for many hours of your life. Customs and habits of living change fast; and the past holds many warnings of how quickly your favor can shift when an automobile, for even a single year, fails to show progress.

So continuous improvement is more than a policy with General Motors. It is a vital necessity.

THE PUBLIC DEMANDS NEW MODELS

And the public is right. Out of that demand have come electric starting and lighting, the closed body, Duco finish, four-wheel brakes and hundreds of refinements, big and little. Improvements that might have taken a generation have been born within a few years because people want greater performance, beauty and comfort.

Equipped with the largest research laboratories, proving ground and body building plants, and guided by an Open Mind which is ready to revise its thinking in response to new facts, General Motors believes that it is peculiarly fitted not only to sense but to anticipate public demand and to give the people better automobiles at better values year after year.

As evidence of that faith we presented some months ago the New Chevrolet, the New Pontiac, the New Oldsmobile And now we offer, with equal pride, the New Buick, the New Cadillac, the New LaSalle and the New Oakland.

CHEVROLET. 7 Bigger and Better models, $495 to $715. 4-wheel brakes. More powerful engine. Luxurious Fisher Bodies. New colors. *Also* Light Delivery Truck chassis; $375; Utility Truck chassis with 4 speeds forward, $520.

PONTIAC. 7 models, $745 to $875. Lowest priced General Motors Six—now offers more power, greater economy—more speed, greater acceleration. Arresting beauty of bodies by Fisher expresses the vogue of the hour.

OLDSMOBILE. 7 models, $925 to $1085. Also 5 DeLuxe models, $1145 to $1235. "The fine Car at Low Price." Completely redesigned and improved by General Motors. More powerful. 4-wheel brakes. Longer, roomier Fisher Bodies.

OAKLAND. 7 models of the new All American Six, recently announced, $1145 to $1375. Distinctively new original appearance. Splendid new performance. Luxurious appointments, in new bodies by Fisher. A car you'll be proud to own.

BUICK. 18 Silver Anniversary models on 3 wheel-bases. $1195 to $2145. Lightning flash getaway. Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher. Comfort and luxury in every mile. Power for the steepest hill and the longest run.

LASALLE. 13 new models, $2295 to $2875. Attractive car of Continental lines. Companion car to Cadillac. 90 degree V-type 8-cylinder engine. Beautiful Bodies by Fisher. Striking Duco color combinations.

CADILLAC. 26 models, $3295 to $7000. Standard of the world. Famous 90 degree V-type 8 cylinder engine. Luxurious Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. An extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

(ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORIES)

GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THE COUPON

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

☐ CHEVROLET
☐ PONTIAC
☐ OLDSMOBILE
☐ OAKLAND
☐ BUICK
☐ LASALLE
☐ CADILLAC

Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing each General Motors product I have checked—together with your booklets "The Proving Ground" and "Principles & Policies"

Name .....

Address .....

.....

☐ *FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator* ☐ *DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants and Water Systems*

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiemann and family visited at the Herman Thiemann home on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Philip Bock and children visited at the John Bock home Sunday.

Miss Mildred Thiemann stayed with her friend Fay Newberger last Friday evening.

Hannah, Ezra and Tony Tebben visited at the Herman Thiemann home Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs. George Thiemann and family visited at the home of George Born, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs John Pannhoff visited at the John Osterkamp home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Henry Josten and August visited at the George Born home Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Claence Newberger spent Sunday at the John Newberger home.

Mr and Mrs. C. J. Wille and family were entertained at the Werner Schlawin home on Sunday.

Mr Alfred Rowe from Hampton visited at the Herman Thiemann home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Ferry Tibbets are the proud parents of a baby boy The little fellow arrived Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoyt and Mrs Nels Back were called to Blairstown Monday by the death of Mrs Hoyt's and Mrs. Back's mother

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin returned from Ames Friday evening They motored to that city the fore part of the week to attend some Farm Bureau meetings.

Mr and Mrs. Benj. Mullin and family motored to Hardy, Iowa, on Sunday They were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ras Hanson, where a birthday dinner was given in honor of five people's birthday

A Hallowe'en Program and party was given at the No. 7 School District last Wednesday evening. All the patrons from the district and a number of friends were present. After the program light refreshments were served Miss Stella Bock is the teacher in Dist No. 7

How Blissful

"Yes, Jack and I agree perfectly He thinks nothing is too good for me. —London Tit-Bits.

That's Why It's Tough

"Marriage is a fifty-fifty proposition." "Yeah; fifty for this and fifty for that."—Judge.

Society News

"I hear Smith's wife eloped with a boarder."

"Only a base rumor."

What a Language!

"Why is our train so late?"

"Well," said the conductor, "the train in front is behind."

Hard Times

Coed—What makes the tower of Pisa lean?

Ed—It was built during a famine.

Not "Whole" but "Wholly"

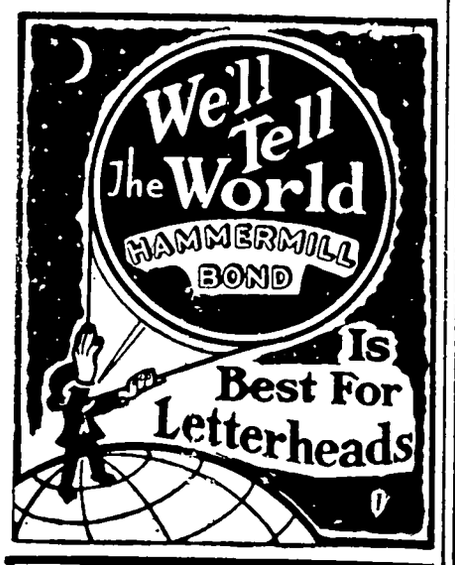
"She seems to think she's the whole thing."

"Yes, but she's wholly mistaken."

Ye Modern Conversation

Bill—She knows her onions, no tightwad gets a date with her.

Jim—Yes, she no's her lemons, too



Let Us Show You Samples

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ness were Belmond callers Tuesday.

Frank Sandrey helped Henry Busse pick corn Wednesday.

Miss Grace Liitschwager accompanied by Louise Ahrenkeil were in Belmond shoping Monday evening.

Henry Busse and family are enjoying their new Ford sedan which they recently purchased at Sheffield.

Mrs. Walter Newberger, of Ventura, called at the W. L. Sherwood home one day last week.

Mrs. Robt. McNutt and Mrs. Tanner were soliciting for the Red Cros Drive.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lowenberg has been quite ill with bronchitis.

Wm. Johnson and family attended a Hallowe'en social in Liberty township

Miss Helma Burgess, primary teacher in Reading, Minn., is spending her vacation with her parents here.

Mr and Mrs. E. A. Strasburg and daughter, Mae, of Meservey, spent Sunday evening at the J. Griggs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse and family expected to leave Thursday for St. Cloud, Minn., where they will attend the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mrs. Busse's parents.

The last weeks monthly farm bureau meeting was held at the Town Hall in Goodell Monday evening. It was to be election of officers, but was postponed to a later date due to such a small crowd.

La Von Sherwodo celebrated her 10th birthday Saturday and for the occasion her mother invited several of her friends to a party. Games were played and nice refreshments were served by her mother. They all departed for home at 4:00 oclock wishing La Von many more happy birthdays.

Legion Auxiliary

DANCE

Every Saturday Night

Beginning at 9:15 Ticket 50c

Picture Show

One Show Only, Starts at 7:4

Every Saturday Night

With Our Compliments---

LADIES!

A Delightful $3.00 "Facial" And Scientific Beauty Advice Without Charge

We have arranged at considerable expense, to b to our city NOVEMBER 8th to 10th Miss Maybelle W one of the profession's expert beauty specialists. Sh a graduate in her art, capable of rendering really scien service. It will be our pleasure to have her give you out charge, one—

"DOROTHY PERKINS" FACIAL

If you desre it she will advise you on personal bea problms. — We will have a private booth in our st

To Avoid The Possibility Of Waiting Phone Us For Appointment

--The--

Wellemeyer Compan

Klemme, Iowa

Cream Checks

Checks For $40 And Over For First Half of Oct.

For Cream Sold Oct. 1 to Oct. 15, 1928. Paid To Patro

Jim Kurtz	$99.67	J. J. Stille	$52
J. J. Hrubes	91.55	John Terhufen	52
John Rust	90.30	Emil Lau	51
V. A. Cook	84.18	D. A. Marshall	49
C. J. Janssen	79.24	H. H. Thieman	49
Art Knoke	74.30	Clarence Johnson	46
Oscar Carlson	73.38	Ridder Brothers	45
F. Kothenbeutal	72.93	John Smith	44
Herman Lemke	72.05	Tom Burgess	44
E. J. Arnold	60.19	Fred Schlichting	42
C. J. Bode	60.12	Earl Kahler	41
Harry Trumbell	57.90	W. A. Scott	41
Wm. Greiman	55.94	Henry Kuhler	41
C. Sheppelman	54.24	H. B. Lawen	41

Again we find some new name son this list of High Cream Checks. That's fi lets have more new names on the next big list we publish. Keep it up fellows!

Dairying is the main stay of this country, it produces greater profits, keeps yo land in a high state of cultivation and is the means of enabling you to meet your c rent bills promptly (as we issue cream checks every other week) and enables you to aside the money received from the sale of your hogs or cattle to either reduce your debtedness or build up a bank account. But that's only one of the many good featu of dairying, and selling your product to a good up to date creamery.

A creamery in your community keeps up the prices on your dairy products. A the farmer who lives in a comunity which does not have a creamery and ask him wh he gets for crema. Therefore, isn't it thebest policy, and good business, to patroni your home creamery? Build up the institution that enables you to receive the ve top prices for your dairy products rather than some corporation in which you have interest. We thank you for your loyal co-operation and patronage, farmers!

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

New Homes from Old

Genie still lives. You see him at work transforming buildings that tell their age into lovely, livable, modern homes. Perhaps your own property that he can enhance with his magic. If so, you'll want to receive THE MODERNIZER, our monthly magazine that shows the way.

A REQUEST WILL BRING IT REGULARLY WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION TO YOU

Northern Lbr. Co.

Money Is Worth

What It Earns--

$1,500 at 4% interest earns $60 per year
$1,200 at 5% interest earns $60 per year
$1,000 at 6% interest earns $60 per year

$1,000 Invested

In

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

—6% Preferred Stock—

Pays $60 Per Year

Why not increase your capital by $500 or One-Third as compared with money earning 4% and by $200 compared with money earning 5%?

Make $100 pay as much income as $150 at 4% and $120 at 5%

By investing in

Central States Electric Company

Get the particulars at our local office or write the Securities Department at 515 Merchants National Bank Building

CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

Firestone's Announcement--

Tire Prices Reduced!

New LOW PRICE Now Effective

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., pioneers in the Rubber Industry have done much to bring about lower prices on rubber. Effective November 1st the English Government removed the Stevenson Restriction Act and immediately there occurred a sudden drop in the crude rubber market. Immediately the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. reduced prices on Tires and Tubes and you can now take advantage of these new, low prices at our garage. These new prices will give yougreater values by comparison and more miles per dollar than you have ever before received. These new, low prices are effective on the entire line of Firestone Tires and we want you to come in and see the most wonderful tire values ever before offered. When you buy a FIRESTONE you buy the "most miles per dollar." If you need new tires, now is the time to buy.

Garner Auto Company

FORD PRODUCTS

Mobiloils—Firestone Tires

Klemme, Iowa

Phone 77

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

HENRY WADE PRESENTED GOLD WATCH ON BIRTHDAY

Friends And Neighbors Tender Him Most Pleasant Surprise

Sunday Nov 4th, neighbors and friends of Mr and Mrs Henry Wade gathered at their home and gave Mr Wade a very pleasant surprise, the occasion being his birthday All brought well filled baskets and the dinner table fairly groaned with the many good things to eat At this time Mr Maynard Cox, nephew of Mr and Mrs Wade, presented him with a gold watch, which was very much appreciated by Mr Wade He also received several other nice gifts Those present at this happy gathering were Mr and Mrs Herman Stille, Mr and Mrs Paul Stille and daughters, Mr and Mrs Herman Bridges and family, Mr and Mr Alvin Stokesbary and family Mr and Mrs Clyde Marshall and family, Mr and Mrs Howell and family, and Mr and Mrs Wilbur Von Blarklum A very pleasant day was enjoyed by all

TUESDAY WAS ELECTION DAY; ALSO BILL BEIER'S BIRTHDAY

Relatives Stage Surprise Party On Goodell Citizen

Will Beier of Goodell had a birthday November 6th, and to remind him of the fact a bunch of relatives walked in to surprise him that evening Those present were Mr and Mrs Eric Clark and son Dick, of Garner, Mr and Mrs R R Lemke and daughters, Irene and Meta, Mr and Mrs Otto Lemke; Mr and Mrs J J Lemke, and Mr and Mrs Will Lemke and sons Billie and Byrnes A social time was had by all and refreshments were served by the hostess All departed at a late hour wishing him many happy returns of the day

Miss Dorothy Marshall spent Sunday night at the Henry Wade home

Mr and Mrs Floyd Franklin were Mason City visitors Monday

Mr and Mrs Emil Blumer and daughters were Mason City visitors Saturday

The W F M S of the Liberty Methodist Church was postponed from Wednesday until next Wednesday on account of the condition of the roads and weather

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin were dinner guests Sunday at the Emil Beier home.

Mr and Mrs. J. J. Lemke were dinner guests at the Will Lemke home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Emil Pringnitz are the proud parents of a baby boy, since last week.

Clyde and Gilman Marshall were business callers at Mason City Saturday

Mr and Mrs. Henry Wade were business callers at Clear Lake one day alst week.

It is reported that Lawrence Schaefer, a former resident of this this township, is very sick in a hospital in Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Lydia Beier accompanied Mr and Mrs Fred Gates to Mason City Saturday to see Harold Ridder at the hospital

Mr and Mrs Herman Gast installed a furnace last week, which they surely appreciated the last few days.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Beier visited at the Emil Beier home Wednesday They expect to return to Beltrami, Minnesota this week.

Mrs Chas. Velau of Klemme is staying at the John Velau home for a few days, while Mrs John Velau is away seeking medical aid

Mr and Mrs R. R Lemke, Meta and Irene were Mason City callers Saturday, going over to do some shopping.

Mr and Mrs. Will Kalper and daughter, and Will Ridder of Waterloo, visited with Harold Ridder at the hospital Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Earl Kahler and children drove to Dexter, Minnesota last Saturday, returning Monday They visited at the Gus and Ray Kahler homes.

Mr and Mrs Quentin Stille and children and Mr and Mrs. Ralph Carolus and sons, and Mrs. Arthur Schoenwetter and Ethel were guests at the J J Stille home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Bridges of Klemme and Mrs. Orville Bridges, of Klemme, and Mr and Mrs. Elmer Beier of Beltrami, Minn., were callers at the Henry Wade home on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs Emil Beier were Mason City visitors Monday, going down to see Harold Ridder at the hospital They reported him resting some easier and all going as well as could be expected.

A Hallowe'en Party was held in the church basement last Wednesday evening by the young peoples classes of the Liberty M. E Church All kinds of stunts were put on and a general good time was had Refreshments were served at a late hour

Ethel Schoenwetter is staying at the Fred Schlichting home, Mildred Schoenwetter at the Ralph Ludeke home and Dorothy Carolus with Grandma Schroeder this week, on account of the condition of the roads All of the girls attend the Klemme high school.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Carl Madison spent Sunday forenoon with Gilman Marshall.

Leon Sherwood was a business caller in town Saturday afternoon

Will Bachman was a business caller at the John Bachman farm one day last week.

John Bachman and son, Arthur, spent Sunday at the Clarence Bachman home.

Bennie Beek was visiting with Elmer and Arthur Bachman Sunday afternoon.

Hamo Beek and son, Henry spent Sunday afternoon at the George Buseman home.

Will Bachman and daughter, Lela were business callers at Mason City Saturday.

Mrs. Charlie Halfpop and daughters, Edith and Ruby were callers at the Jule Cook home Wednesday afternoon.

Willie Groh is assisting with the corn picking at the Walter Reed farm.

Gilman and Clyde Marshall were business callers over near Mason City Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schlichting were shopping in Kleme one day last week

Miss Bonnie Bachman has spent most of the nights this week at the home of her sister, Mrs Rob Roths

Mr Gilman Marshall was a caller at the home of his brother Clyde Marshall and family Saturday

Elmer Bachman was a dinner guest at the Mart Bachman home on Saturday.

Harold Griggs, who has been working near Ventura was visiting with his mother, Mrs. Geo Griggs and brother, Audrey, for a few days

Mrs Frank Roths is assisting with some work at the home of her son, Tom Roths and family for a few days

Harmen Trampel and the Misses Anna and Wemkie Trampel were visiting at the D A and Herb Mars all home Sunday afternoon

Some of those from this vicinity who attended Ethel Wellemeyer's basket social were Mr and Mrs W Johnson and Clarice, Jane Dutheridge and Gertie Trampel

Mr and Mrs Rob Roths and Miss Bennie Bachman were shopping in Mason City Saturday Miss Wava Bachman of that place also returned home with them for a short visit.

The first snow of the season began to fall last Thursday and continued to fall all day Friday. It has delayed the corn picking again for sometime, both by hand and machine.

Miss Teuo Watermiller and Mrs Hamilton, both nurses of the Belmond hospital, were visiting with Mrs. Adolph Schlichting Wednesday afternoon Miss Watermiller and Mrs Schlichting are sisters

Avery Twin-Lakes News

Russel Bell is assisting with the work at the Burr Church farm

Albert Etchen shipped cattle last Saturday.

Frank Sandrey was a Belmond caller last Friday evening.

Ernest Schwichtenberg was a Goodell caller last week

Bennie Bellemeyer assisted with work at the Carl Wilel farm for the past several weeks

Mrs Fred Etchen visited with Mrs Geo Plat, in Klemme one day last week

Allie White and family called at the home of Mr White's mother and sister at Goodell one day recently

Mr. and Mrs. Herma nPriebe and son, Verner, were entertained at the Gilbert Schaeper home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe visited at the Ben Swalve Sr. home last Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Edwin Josten were Goodell callers last Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family visited the Herman Schuldt family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family were business callers at Garner one evening recently

Erwin Haupt, of Belmond, is spending a few weeks at the Elmer Schlei farm, assisting with corn picking and other work

Due to the disagreeable weather only a few from this vicinity attended the play entitled, "Mother Carey's Chickens," which was given by the high school Friday eveinng

Mrs. George Blank, who has been visiting at the Henry and George Buseman homes, returned to her home near Minneapolis Saturday. She intends to return in a few weeks for a longer stay.

Phone 1-2 Klemme when you go away, have company or get a new car—that's news!

The Handy Cabinet *matched* Letterheads Envelopes

250 letterheads and envelopes in a convenient, economical package.

Suitable for either business or personal stationery.

of course it's

HAMMERMILL BOND

Order a cabinet from us

Cooler Weather

AND YOUR APPETITE—

Your appetite will get back to normal these cool days, and whether you demand a full meal or just a light lunch, you'll find our food appetizing and clean our service prompt and courteous—

MEALS LUNCHES
SHORT ORDERS
ICE CREAM CANDY
CIGARS TOBACCO
CIGARETTES

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Sweigard

—will write insurance on your Home, Buildings, Livestock, or Automobile, for less premium than you now pay. See him and SAVE MONEY—

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Kill Rats Without Danger

A New Exterminator that is Wonderfully Effective yet Safe to Use!

K-R-O is relatively harmless to human beings, livestock, dogs, cats, poultry, yet is guaranteed to kill rats and mice every time.

Avoid Dangerous Poisons

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorous, barium carbonate or any other deadly poison. Its active ingredient is squill as recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

Many letters testify to the great merit of K-R-O. "I bought two 75c cans K-R-O and put it out according to directions here at the State Farm with following result. Picked up and hauled away 578 dead rats.—J. B. Jackson, Warden No. 2, Ark. State Farm, Tucker, Ark."

SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. 75c at your druggist or direct from us at $1.00 delivered. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. K-R-O Co., Springfield, Ohio.

K-R-O

KILLS-RATS-ONLY

BAD LEGS

Do Your Legs Grow Tired Easily?

Do Your Feet and Ankles Swell and Inflame and Get So Sore You Can Hardly Walk?

Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near the Ankle or Knee ?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use **Moone's Emerald Oil.** This clean, powerful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Get a bottle today. Use it for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema. Your money back if it does not help.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

A Clean Sweep

Wife—What shall I say in Bridget's reference? I can't say she stole.

Husband—Say she carried all before her.—Montreal Star.

Dozed on Her Job

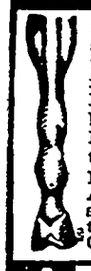
Policeman—How did the accident happen?

Motorist—My wife fell asleep in the back seat.—Everybody's Magazine.

Use Nozol for Sinus Trouble

Those suffering from sinus trouble should wash away the drainage from sinuses and clear out the nasal cavities with Nozol. Nozol is unequaled for cleaning out these toxic poisons. Sinus trouble is a serious matter and treatment should be given promptly and regularly. The Family Size Nozol bottle contains enough for a 30-day treatment. Each bottle contains Booklet giving full directions. Sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee—*60c Size or Large Family Size $1.00*

TREAT SWOLLEN TENDONS



Absorbine will reduce inflamed, strained, swollen tendons, ligaments or muscles. Stops the lameness and pain from a splint, side bone or bone spavin. No blister, no hair gone, and horse can be used. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Interesting horse book 2-S free.

From a race horse owner: "Used Absorbine on a yearling pacer with strained tendon. Colt all over lameness, though for a time, couldn't take a step. Great stuff."

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 610 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up

ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30

Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.

Norway-Mediterranean, June 29, 1929; $600 up

FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.Y.

BE A RADIO EXPERT Many make $50 to $200 a week. Radios big growth making many fine jobs. Learn at home in spare time. Big 64-page book of information free. Write **National Radio Institute, Dept. 33, R 4, Washington, D.C.**

CALIFORNIA for 5c Opportunities for California Home Seekers. Send 5c for 3 months trial subscription. Questions answered free. Little Farms Magazine, 300 Broadway Arcade, Los Angeles, Calif.

Agents Wanted. Sell America's best box assortment 21 socially correct hand steel engraved cards. Highest comm. Goodwill Co., 31 Duttenhofer Bldg, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Patented Automatic Garage Door Prop, holds doors open strongest wind, touch of the foot opens or closes. Simple, efficient, durable. $1 pair. Woodwell Sales Co., South Elgin, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY COUNTY to sell $2 and $3 accident policies. Liberal commission. Great American Underwriters, 512 Polk Building, Des Moines, Iowa.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 45--1928.

A Telltale Evidence

If a person is simple and fine within, his home cannot be anything else, regardless of its cost; if his aim is to impress the world or to lead it to believe him something that he is not, his house will bear the evidence of it, subtle evidence, perhaps, but it will be there.—Woman's Home Companion.

Nearly 20,000,000 dozen pairs of stockings were sent from this to other countries in the first six months of this year.

Genuine

KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE

"Clean as the Sun's Heat"

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

No fuel offered you will give *quite* the same satisfaction. More heat at less cost, fewer ashes, no smoke and no soot.

Ask your dealer to supply you with this excellent fuel

Be sure to get the *genuine* Koppers Chicago Coke made in Chicago

CHICAGO BY-PRODUCT COKE COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS

3500 South Crawford Avenue

Chicago, Ill.

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NEARBY AND YONDER

By T. T. Maxey

Pier Six

PIER SIX, at the Bush Terminal, in Brooklyn, New York, is said to be the largest pier in the world—being 210 feet wide, 1,250 feet long and double-decked. It has fourteen acres of floor space and a carrying capacity of 500 pounds to the square foot or considerably more than 1,000,000 tons—the equivalent of upwards of 5,000 freight cars of 40,000 pounds capacity each.

A portion of this record-breaking pier rests on land, but the outer end juts out over the waters of the Bay of New York. This latter section rests on piling which were driven down to bed rock which at this point is 70 feet below the surface of the water or 30 feet below the bottom of the bay. This pier was constructed in 1909 and would cost, to reproduce today, about $2,500,000.

Six steamships, each of 14,000 tons displacement, can berth and discharge their inbound or take on their outbound cargoes at one and the same time without crowding this pier, while freight arriving at the pier for outbound shipment, by truck, by rail or by lighter also can be accommodated at the same time.

The interior of this enormous freight warehouse somewhat resembles a giant curiosity shop, since its holdings may include anything and everything from hair nets and needles to elephants and portable houses that ocean-going steamships may be called upon to transport from one world port to another.

* * *

St. Marks in-the-Bouwerie

ST. MARKS in-the-Bouwerie is, undeniably, one of the outstanding land-marks of early New York city. It also is one of the few old-time churches remaining in that city which still occupies the site originally selected and dedicated for worship, while the site is said to be the oldest now so occupied. The church is unique. So is its history.

Petros Stuyvesant, the last of the seven Dutch governors, was a picturesque character in early New York history. He had a bouwerie—suburban home with a garden. Bowery village was laid out on his ground. In it he built a chapel. He died in 1672. His wife gave it to the Dutch church. Subsequently Trinity church became interested. Now it appears to be a Dutch church with an Episcopal service—a decidedly unusual religious combination.

The present structure quaintly reminds one of ancient days. The cornerstone was put down in 1795. Stuyvesant's tomb forms one of the foundation stones. Its venerable walls are overhung with ivy and aged trees spread their branches over the graves in the side yards. An old-fashioned scraper for removing mud from the boots of worshipers attracts attention as one enters. The interior is restful to an extreme, rich in colorful windows and memorial tablets. A high iron fence separates the church from the adjoining thoroughfares.

The co-operation of the clergy with enlightened physicians has brought about a neighboring soul-and-body clinic where ills of many sorts are treated through a sympathetic blending of science and religion.

* * *

A Block of Sorrow

DOWN in "Little Old New York" there are many triangular-shaped blocks of varying sizes. Most of them never amounted to very much. That is to say, history-making episodes usually occurred elsewhere. A few, however, have felt the gesture of the magic wand of Fate and played prominent or peculiar roles in the drama of time.

Among the latter is that small, three-cornered block bounded by Sixth avenue, Tenth street and Greenwich street. Its roll has been to act as home base for the Jefferson Market police court and the Jefferson Market jail—the "Twin Houses of Sorrow," for the past six decades.

Here it was, in 1907, that the first night court in America convened to act on a docket covering nothing but vile acts of human beings. Here it was too this night court became the first court to deal exclusively with infractions of law committed by women. Here it was also that this night court was transformed into a day court for women.

These innovations in court practice attracted world-wide attention. Students of crime and reform, educators and others flocked in from every point of the compass to observe the proceedings and study the results. Many notable criminals have heard their sentences pronounced here. As many as five hundred "rough customers" are said to have been arraigned on a single night.

Thus it came to pass that this particular little block has been privileged to be the scene of that which, in its day has the reputation of being the most colorful court in the world.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

First American Copyright

Noah Webster was the first to take advantage of the United States copyright law. His Grammatical Institute of the English Language, published in 1783, was so protected.

How They Welcomed Peace

Ten years ago, November 11, most of the civilized world forgot all other emotion except an unbounded joy at the news that an armistice had been declared in the World war. Photograph shows an informal parade gotten up by members of an American division at Bar-le-Duc, France, with the aid of the inhabitants of the town, upon receipt of the news.

Armistice day, a veteran of the World war relates, found my division in rest billets at Bar-le-Duc, with my regiment in a little village in the Vosage mountains, south of Verdun, which went under the magnificent name of Grand.

First official news that the armistice had been signed was received by the mayor of this little French village and the news was quickly spread, so that all the inhabitants, consisting particularly of women and old men, were on the village streets within a few minutes.

The men of my regiment were quickly notified and almost mobbed by the happy French people, the women, in particular, expressing their joy by hugging and kissing the American soldiers. Our own regimental band played the French and American national anthems and the French people danced and sang up and down the streets waving French and American flags which they secured from some unknown place.

The mayor of the village invited the officers of my regiment to drink to victory with him and all of us adjourned to the ever-present cafe, where he set up champagne in an inexhaustible supply, to which the American soldiers did full credit. The celebration continued long into the night and really lasted for several days thereafter.

A member of the division took the snapshot of the scene reproduced here.

Ten Years Ago at the Front

A decade ago Second division troops of the A. E. F. left a French rest camp for the Belleau wood battlefront to help resist a German offensive.

The former doughboys and leathernecks in that World war outfit held their annual reunion festivities at St. Louis last June.

Led by Col. Hanford McNider, presiden of the Second Division association, a half-dozen generals, 100 or so colonels and majors and several thousand "top kicks," "second looles," corporals and privates, were present or accounted for when the operation got under way.

Much can be obliterated from memory in ten years, but it is doubtful if any of the Second division will have forgotten that daybreak a decade ago when the long convoy chugged out of the rest area near Chaumont-en-Vexin with themselves aboard.

Few but the officers who had seen the orders knew whither they were headed. Vague reports of the German success at Chemin-des-Dames had been heard, but the officers and men did not comprehend the gravity of the situation. For the second time in four years the German high command was throwing its gray-clad troops toward Paris, and all the Allied strength had been unable to stop them.

The Second division started out in gay fashion. The men cheered, sang and yelled. Then the convoy came closer to the front. They passed a long line of refugees and the singing and cheering stopped. The spectacle of those thousands of terrified people, fleeing desperately from their homes, gave the men their first profound understanding of the horrors of war.

Inferno of War.

At Meaux the confusion was terrific. The city was choked with refugees, wounded men, troops and trains of every description.

North of Meaux the troops were debussed. The Ninth infantry started immediately on a forced march to the line and the other regiments bivouacked for the night. German bombing planes made frequent visits over the camp and there was little sleep. At daybreak, June 1, the infantry and marine regiments marched toward Montreuil-aux-Lions, reaching positions in the rear of the line through Boneuil Vaux, Boresches and Belleau woods that night, with nothing but a thin line of heroic French soldiers between them and the enemy.

Road to Paris Blocked.

June 1 the infantry began to block the Paris highway, and the next day all the infantry of the division was in line, with the Ninth on the right and the Marine brigade in the center. The Third infantry, one battalion of marines and the Fifth machine-gun battalion had been thrown along the line through Veuilly, Premont and Coulombs to re-establish liaison between two French corps which were resisting the Germans at this point.

Scattered French units still were holding the line. They had been engaged for six days, with little rest and no rest. The nights of June 1 they were relieved and passed through the American lines.

June 4 the Second division was holding a 12-kilometer front, with its reserves between it and the Marne. It had crushed one enemy attack near Veuilly.

The first of a series of small, but difficult advances began June 6. From then until June 25 the fighting, particularly on the front of the Marine brigade, was most desperate. Division after division was thrown into the line by the German command in an effort to shatter the American lines between Vaux and Torchy. The marines ground their way slowly but steadily through the Bois-de-Belleau, and June 25, in a final brilliant dash, killed and captured the last Germans in the region. In recognition of the marines' heroic work the French changed the name of the woods to Bois de la Brigade Marine.

Morale Unshaken.

In the meantime the Third brigade had been holding its part of the line, its morale unshaken by the constant and terrific shelling to which it was subjected. This outfit, like the marines, had no other cover than the shallow "fox holes" dug in the early part of June, and no food except "monkey meat" and the one cooked meal of the day which came up at midnight. By July 1 the brigade had captured Vaux and the Bois de la Roche.

July 9 the division was relieved by the Twenty-sixth, taking up a reserve position along the line Montreuil-

A Hot Corner in the Woods.

Aulde. It had been in the line 40 days. In that time ten German divisions had been faced, from which had been captured 1,680 prisoners. Not only had the Second stopped the German drive on Paris in that sector, but it had advanced to an average depth of two kilometers on a front of eight kilometers. The losses totaled 9,13[illegible] but the Second division had demonstrated to the world that the American soldier had "arrived."

Remembrance

The hour has struck; the smoking guns
  Are sullen, still. We dully wonder
Why the ensuing silence stuns
  Our ears, long used to battle thunder.
We see charred splinters that were trees
  In ravaged, shell-torn earth, blood-spattered
And know that we are kin to these—
  Our lives, our hopes, our bodies shattered.

. . . . .

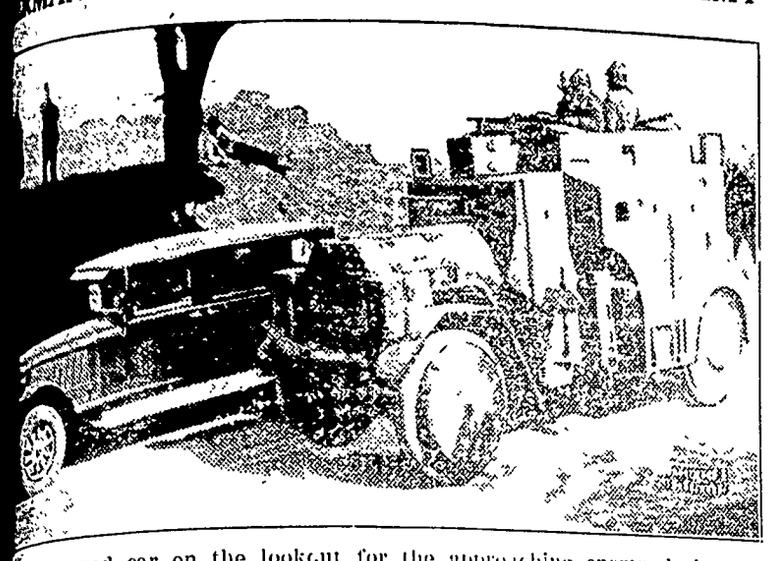
Ten years have passed; the scars of war,
  Though cruel, deep, are slowly healing;
Grain ripens where it did before,
  New furrows gun-plowed earth concealing.
Men follow little gods, nor crave
  Fine frenzy, high emprise, devotion;
Perhaps forget the boys who gave
  Their all; who sleep beyond the ocean.

Thank God, this day is set aside
  For reverent commemoration;
For us to know a grateful pride
  And find a deeper consecration.
Our comrades of those gallant days
  Who shared the conflict, grim and gory,
Need not our homage nor our praise—
  They are, themselves, the greater glory!

Strong Ones of Earth

There are the strong ones of the earth, the mighty food for good or evil—those who knew how to keep silence when it is a pain and a grief to them; those who give time to their own souls to wax strong against temptation, or to the powers of wrath to stamp upon them their withering passage.—Emerson.

...RMAN ARMORED CAR LOOKING FOR ENEMY



An armored car on the lookout for the approaching enemy during the ...l full maneuvers of the Second and Third German army divisions. The ... battles by the German war office were fought in the vicinity of Prenzlau, ...e north of Berlin.

...DERAL BUREAU ...IDS MOTORISTS

...re Efficient Fuels and Less Expensive Engines Being Studied.

...otorists throughout the entire ...ld are daily beneficiaries of the ...rvelous automotive laboratories of ...de Sam's great bureau of standards ... Washington, according to Charles ... Hayes, president of the Chicago ...tor club, who has just received a ...ent digest of the bureau's activities ... behalf of motordom through na...al headquarters of the American ...tomobile association.

"Take fuels, for example," points ... Mr. Hayes. "Here is a field of re...arch of tremendous importance to ...ery user of an automobile. Through ...ars of experimentation, the bureau's ...entists have built up a body of ...owledge which has proved of ines...mable value to the petroleum in...stry, and, consequently to the mo...rist. More efficient fuels, and more ...onomical engines, are just single in...nces of the great constructive work ...nstantly being pushed forward at ...e bureau."

Examining into the details of the ...reau's accomplishments during the ...t few years, Mr. Hayes declares ...is governmental agency has made ...onumental contributions to the cause ... safer motoring."

Most Exhaustive Tests.

"It has done this," he points out, "by conducting tests which have proved ...st methods in braking, of brake ma...rials, and of general construction." ...ese tests, he shows, have been of a ...st exhaustive character. "Nothing," ... declares, "has been allowed to ...nd in the way of their successful ...mpletion.

"In every direction, and in every ...ceivable phase of motor engineer...ing, the bureau has interested itself to ...ing about improvement. Naturally, ... this work the bureau has had the ...llest co operation of the automotive ...dustry itself and of organized mo...rdom as represented in the American ...tomobile association, of which we ...e proud to be a part.

"For that reason, the bureau has ...eant increasingly much to all those ...ho own or drive motor cars."

...rade Crossing Warning Issued by Detroit Club

"Owing to the increase of the num...er of automobiles in use, the hazard ...om grade crossings is annually be...oming greater," says C. B. Van Du...n, president of the Detroit Automo...le club.

"In 1926 there were 5,021 highway ...rade-crossing accidents in which 3,...2 persons were killed and 1,300 in...red by driving into the sides of ...rains at grade crossings.

"Only through the co-operation of ...e public and the railroads," says Mr. ...an Dusen, "can a reduction in such ...cidents be brought about, in view of ...e fact that the complete elimination ...f highway grade crossings is almost ...mpossible."

He urges all motorists to make sure ...at the way is clear before driving ...to a railroad track.

...en Different Kinds of Trouble in Weak Spark

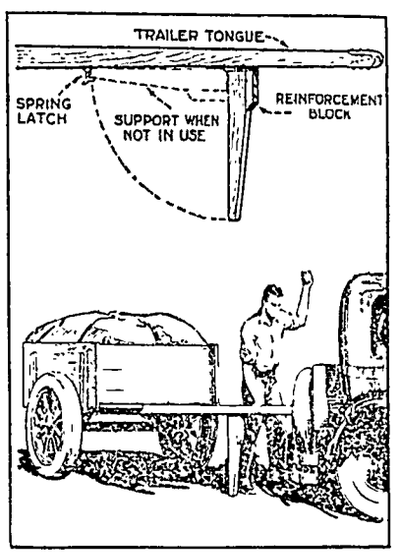
A weak spark or defective coil is ...e cause of at least ten different ...inds of trouble: (1) fouling of ...ark plugs; (2) lazy engines; (3) ...low getaway; (4) loss of power; (5) ...ccumulation of carbon in cylinders ...d valves; (6) slow combustion, re...ulting in loss of mileage and over...eating of engine; (7) hard-starting ...gines; (8) burning of valves and ...arping of valve-stems; (9) engine ...lissing on hard pulls, and cutting ...t at high speeds; (10) incomplete ...mbustion, the gas getting into the ...rank case and diluting the oil, with ...cessive wear and depreciation of ...istons, cylinder walls and bearings.

Study Danger of Gas

For the purpose of furnishing the ...ublic with authentic information con...erning the subject of automobile ex...aust gases and the danger or lack ...f danger resulting from the pollution ...f the atmosphere with such gases, a ...oint committee has been formed to ...ncourage research and investigation ...oward the reduction of the amount ...f carbon monoxide formed in auto...obile operation and to attempt to ...liminate this entirely if possible

Support Necessary for Tongue of Trailer Car

Any motorist who occasionally makes use of a two-wheeled trailer has undoubtedly experienced difficulty in handling it, owing to the necessity of dropping the trailer tongue on the ground, or finding some support for it, which is not always available. Here is a good solution for the difficulty. Simply make a support from a length of 2 by 4-inch hardwood and a small reinforcement block of the same stock.



Hardwood Support for the Trailer Tongue Is a Help to the Motorist.

Hinge the support to the tongue with a strap hinge placed on the side toward the trailer, as shown, so that, when not in use, the support can be swung back and held in place by a spring latch. There is little or no danger of the support falling down when the trailer is towed, but even if it should, no damage would be done, as it would swing back and drag.—Popular Science Magazine.

Greater Steering Ease Has Been Made Gradually

"Greater steering ease," is an expression often heard in connection with modern motor cars. The fact that the approach to this improvement has been gradual suggests that there are limitations upon progress in this direction. Oscar Coolican, a Washington automobile dealer, declares that if the engineer's problem was merely to make turning the front wheels effortless, it would be simple in the extreme. "But," says Mr. Coolican, "the problem is rather to make steering as nearly effortless as possible without making the front end of the car so sensitive to road and other variations as to make the driver expend more energy to keep it going straight ahead than he now does in turning.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

Frequent inspection of spark plugs means infrequent engine knocks.

* * *

"Wait for the Wagon," will not be a popular song with the speeders any more.

* * *

Avoid sudden stops, quick starts, jerks and skidding. They are hard on the springs and tires.

* * *

Education in safety and accident prevention is called an essential course in all schools.

* * *

If it is true that a mule was bumped off the road by an automobile, it would appear to have been a head-on collision.

* * *

A car whose direction cannot be controlled is dangerous. Make frequent inspections of the steering mechanism.

* * *

One homelike touch, says a returned motor camper, was that the family could use the rumble seat for a breakfast nook.

* * *

A lot of drivers seem to proceed on the principal that the brakes on the car can be looked after while the driver is in the hospital.

* * *

"That farm of mine ought to be going up in value," asserted a far-sighted optimist the other evening. "It is now on a main detour to town."

* * *

Taxes paid by the automotive industry in the United States are greater than the total paid by both the railroad and the electric railways industry.

* * *

Many people in England who walk in quiet lanes and byways at night wear small red glass disks over their shoulders to warn auto drivers that a pedestrian is ahead.

DAIRY FACTS

COW SHOULD PAY $192 FOR KEEP

With cows, as with automobiles, it isn't the first cost, it's the upkeep.

For proof of that statement rural economists at the Ohio State university offer records kept for five years by twenty Medina county dairymen, their herds totaling 183 cows. The net cost, not subtracting the credit of $9.05 for manure and $6.83 for a calf, averages $208.35.

Feed is the big item. It totals, including a charge for pasture, $107.92. The grain and other concentrates necessary to keep a cow in production throughout the year cost an average of $50.14. The roughage including the silage, hay, stover, pasture, cost $57.78.

Labor, the next biggest item, costs an average of $43.36 per cow. The other costs, to make up the gross cost of $208.35, include straw bedding, taxes, insurance, depreciation, etc.

In order to let her owner break even at prevailing milk prices, this average cow should produce at least 7,000 pounds of milk a year. The average cow among the 183 Medina county cows just about did, producing 7,386 pounds of milk a year, worth about $197.21, giving her owner a profit of not quite $5.

The cows that make for profit, the economists point out, are those that produce at least nine or ten thousand pounds of milk a year.

Reduce Cost Production and Other Dairy Losses

Analyzing the reasons for the relatively good organization and management of the dairy industry, Dr. A. F. Woods of the United States Department of Agriculture finds the following three of particular importance:

(1) Fertility largely goes back to the land through the manure. Feeds purchased in part probably add more fertility than is sold in dairy products; (2) the monthly milk check is useful if not entirely remunerative; (3) everybody on the dairy farm works the year round. Though the pay may be small it gradually accumulates.

"The dairy farm and the dairy family," said Doctor Woods in addressing a group of Ohio dairymen recently, "gradually become richer—not too rich nor perhaps rich enough, but improving all the time. This is true even though modern bookkeeping methods show a paper loss, based on going wages and sale values. These economic studies of the dairy industry have pointed out ways to reduce costs of production and other sources of loss and thus increase the margin of net profit."

Off-Flavored Milk Due to Lack of Air and Sun

Guard against off-flavors in milk during the cold weather when barns are closed and conditions congested, warns R. G. Connelly, extension specialist in dairying at the New Jersey State Agricultural college.

Milk has the absorbing qualities of a sponge, so that wherever foreign odors exist near milk, it will have an off-flavor highly distasteful to the consumer.

Such defects may be traced usually to one of three sources. First, faulty barn ventilation which may allow gases and odors to accumulate. Then there is the matter of feeding. Good hay and grain ordinarily do not produce abnormal flavors in milk, but turnips, cabbages, potatoes, and certain weeds will make milk very repulsive to some consumers. The best plan is to feed after milking rather than before. Finally milk becomes contaminated from foreign odors when it is stored or handled in places where fruits, vegetables, oil, gasoline, or other materials emitting strong odors, are stored. Proper ventilation and exposure to sunlight will help, but it is better to remove the offending object.

Dairy Notes

Never mix warm and cold cream. Cool the warm cream before mixing.

* * *

Wash the separator after each separation. A separator that is not clean will not skim clean.

* * *

It's the last few pints of milk, bushels of grain, or other units of production, which are the most profitable.

* * *

Variety and irregularity are two very different things. Variety in the ration may be helpful. The cow may relish a little change but irregularity in the time of feeding is all wrong.

* * *

If you are observing, you have noticed that the cows milk better on a sunny day in any but the excessively hot months.

* * *

If she produces less than 300 pounds of butterfat a year, a cow is not producing as much profit for her owner as she should or would if better fed.

* * *

Poor producing cows should be eliminated from the dairy herd by careful culling. The best method of doing this is to join a cow testing association.

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Bequeathing Sorrow

Parents' own unhappiness, if allowed to show, can affect the ability of their children to make happy marriages.—Woman's Home Companion.

Successful Failures

Many men have been successful in business but have failed at everything else. They find it difficult to keep good workmen because they never let them forget they are working for them.—American Magazine.

The Woman Pays

Mildred (icily)—And shall I return the engagement ring?

Frank—Oh, no, don't bother; I'll just have the notice of the next installment sent to you.—Life.

"Lucile is the Happiest Girl"

So many mothers nowadays talk about giving their children fruit juices, as if this were a new discovery. As a matter of fact, for over fifty years, mothers have been accomplishing results far surpassing anything you can secure from home prepared fruit juices, by using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup, which is prepared under the most exacting laboratory supervision from ripe California Figs, richest of all fruits in laxative and nourishing properties.

It's marvelous to see how bilious, weak, feverish, sallow, constipated, under-nourished children respond to its gentle influence; how their breath clears up, color flames in their cheeks, and they become sturdy, playful, energetic again. A Western mother, Mrs. H. J. Stoll, Valley P. O., Nebraska, says: "My little daughter, Roma Lucile, was constipated from babyhood. I became worried about her and decided to give her some California Fig Syrup. It stopped her constipation quick; and the way it improved her color and made her pick up made me realize how run-down she had been. She is so sturdy and well now, and always in such good humor that neighbors say she's the happiest girl in the West."

Like all good things, California Fig Syrup is imitated, but you can always get the genuine by looking for the name "California" on the carton.

An enemy despised is the most dangerous of all enemies.—Publius Syrus.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

It is easy for a rich old man to say that youth is enough for a young man.

Mother and Baby Gain Health, Strength and Flesh

"I am so grateful for what Milks Emulsion has done for me that I am writing you this letter.

"I had a terrible cough and for four months was so weak that I had to rest on the bed several times while dressing. In fact, after putting on one stocking I would have to lie down and rest before putting the other on. People thought I had tuberculosis, but they don't think so now. I was so weak that I could not care for my baby, who was not getting sufficient nourishment to give him any strength. But after taking your Emulsion for a few months I regained my health and now I weigh 145 pounds. My baby is one year old and weighs 30 pounds. We are both in perfect health and we thank Milks Emulsion for it.

"You can publish this letter if you care to. I shall always praise Milks Emulsion." Yours truly, MRS. ED. ROUSE, Shelbyville, Ind, R. R. No. 9.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Curiosity is the thirst of the soul.—Doctor Johnson.

Height of Realism

"Daughter, there's a spot on your stocking."

"But I haven't any on, mother."

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster without the burn. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE — WON'T NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Persons who prefer old houses to new ones ought to have no trouble finding what they want.

This Doctor's advice to mothers is invaluable

He says

"Two tablespoonfuls of Karo in a glass of milk improves its flavor and doubles its food value."

"SERVE plenty of Karo to the kiddies", advises one of America's greatest Child specialists, "serve Karo especially to underweight children, in milk, on cereals, on sliced bread. Watch their weight increase!"

Karo gives muscular energy immediately—there's no tax on the digestive organs.

Karo contains 120 calories to the ounce—almost twice the energy value of eggs and lean meat, weight for weight.

Children *naturally* like Karo—its delicious sweetness and flavor satisfies their youthful craving for sweets.

To know that children like the food that's so good for them, a food that leading doctors highly endorse and recommend, is, indeed, *good* news to every mother.

ECONOMY

Compare the price of Karo per pound with other foods. Karo is unusually economical.

EXERCISE

may help us

But—

There are some kinds

WE DON'T APPRECIATE!

SUCCESS

Comes to those who do things when they should be done.

Now is the time for you to fill your coal bin before old Winter pushes the mercury down and the price of coal up.

We give a square coal deal to all our customers.

Try Our Service

North Iowa Grain Co.

Here's Some Choice

Breakfast Hints--

These cold, snappy mornings you want a real to goodness breakfast to start off on the day's work. Our grocery department has made it very simple for you to select the foods for your breakfast:-

FOR PANCAKES or FLAP-JACKS

We have a real variety of Pancake Flour:- Monarch Self Rising Pancake Flour; Prairie Queen Self Rising; Praire Queen Self Rising Buck Whaet and Wheat Flour; Prairie Queen Old Style Pure Buck Wheat Flour. Then we have Syrup and Sorghum for the cakes.

A good slab of our Bacon, sliced to the thickness you like, helps out the breakfast.

A steaming cup of hot, delicious coffee, of course. Try Monach or our Breakfast Brand. We carry a number of popular Bands in Coffee.

We have all the popular varieties of Breakfast Foods, from Oatmeal on up the list.

We carry a full line of Corn Meal and Graham Flour.

Klemme Food Market

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

COAL

We Can Recommend--

You take no chances when you buy coal of us—We sell Coal that we can highly recommend as having pleased hundreds of our customers in the past. It's the same brand of good coal you used last year, and the year before:—

BONNIE BLUE COAL

The ideal Coal for use in your furnace

BLUE DIAMOND COAL

An all-around coal for range or furnace

Petroleum Coke and Semi-Antracite Coal ready for your delivery order.

HARD COAL—If you want some get your order in at once. Only one car load coming—so you better hurry—just phone—

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH THE BEST ON THE MARKET

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

FOR SALE—Good heating stove Inquire at The Times Office. 2wp

Harl and Blanche Gimer were business callers at Mason City on Monday afternoon.

FOR SALE—March farrow, Pol and China Boars. Cholera immune G Gobeli, Kleme, Iowa. 2tc

One fellow remarked that a good slogan now would be. "Hello Herb Where's Al?"

Mrs H. E. Whyte was confined to the house the latter part of last week with a bad cold.

Get your screen door storm paper and molding at the Northern Lbr Co. 35 cents per door. 2tc

Rev and Mrs. H. E Whyte and August Ridder were at Mason City Monday to see Harold Ridder.

W F. Pavey and family drove to Waterloo Sunday to visit a cousin, Tom Pavey and family

FOR SALE—Small size Globe Range, like new Call at the Wes Schuldt residence 2tc

Miss Elvira Stille was home over the week end She is a student at Cedar Falls

Mrs Arthur Kudje and Mrs Jo nson were at Garner Tuesday on business

Mr and Mrs C. F Keraus were to Clear Lake Tuesday, closing up their cottages for the winter

Miss Thora Christenson of Jewell is visiting at the Eniar Ring home

Miss Phyllis Root and Don Lewis were Sunday evening callers at the D Gimer home

Mr and Mrs Sumner Trumbell drove to Rockwell for a visit Sunday

Mr and Mrs Elmer Fuller of Des Moines, visited at the M O Barr home the fore part of the week

Mr and Mrs. M O. Barr are the owners of a new Ford Coupe, purchased of the Garner Auto Company, local Ford dealers

Mr Sanford Knutsen, grocery clerk at Wellemeyer's store, went to Swea City Tuesday morning, in order that he might vote

Mr and Mrs Verner Habercamp of Garner, and Mrs Brackett of Estherville were shopping in Klemme Monday

FOR SALE— McCormick-Deering Corn Picker, in good condition Is equipped with Ford motor Inquire at Times Office 2tc

Rev C T Wicksen and family of Rice Lake, Wisconsin, were visiting at the Grosshuesch home the past few days.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Schlei, Miss Edith Haupt, Miss Adella Kuhlman and Erwin Haupt, were Mason City visitors Saturday

Gerald Koerner was home a few days last week to get his winter clothing and left again for Waterloo last Thursday Gerald and a friend are working in the quarry near Waterloo and later expect to go to Florida to work during the winter.

Mrs Jack Steeman enjoyed a visit from her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meritz, of Iowa City, who came Saturday and remained until Monday in Klemme.

Miss Maybelle Wood, beauty expert, arrived at Wellemeyer's store today and will remain over the week end giving beauty advice and demonstrations to the ladies of Klemme and vicinity.

Albert Johnson wins the brass-bound first prize medal for early bob-sledding. Albert took advantage of the snow Saturday and hitched Old Dobbin, or rather Old Dobbin and his brother to the sled and skidded into town. For the sake of keeping records straight it was November 3, 1928.

FOR SALE—P. B. Chester White boars of the smooth and stretchy type. with good bone; cholera immune; new blood lines for old customers.—Erith Cook, 3 3-4 mi. n. w. Kanawha, R.F.D. No. 2. 18-25c

Dr. R. W Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

Mr and Mrs. F P Tibbets are the parents of a baby boy born to them last Thursday evening The young man balances the scales at eight pounds

Mrs A G Koerner and son, Kermit, drove to Manly Friday to get Mrs Koerner's daughter, Mrs. Levi Ridder, who came to Klemme to see the high school play and to spend the week end

Mr and Mrs Wm. Stille have purchased the Albert Yahnke house in southwest Klemme. "Happy" Johnson and family who are residing there now have rented the Arnold house, recently vacated by Paul Mueller and family.

Harold Ridder, who was severely injured in a corn picker last week had the misfortune to undergo an operation for the removal of one of his injured legs at a Mason City hospital Friday Harold is getting along as well as can be expected at this time.

CELEBRATED THEIR 25TH ANNIVERSARY

MR. AND MRS. A. G. KOERNER CELEBRATED SUNDAY

Have Been Residents Of Kleme All These Years

Sunday was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs Albert G Koerner To make the event a more happy one they planned a celebration and a wedding dinner to which were invited a number of relatives. The gathering at the dinner table numoered 40 persons.

Twenty five years ago this happy couple were married in Klemme, in the house which is still occupied by Mrs. Henry Lau, mother of Mrs. A. G Koerner Mr and Mrs Koerner figured in the business developement of the town and about that time launched into the elephone exchange business, having heir office upstairs in the State Bank Building later removing it to their present home and jus a couple of years ago reiring from business and selling their large telephone business to the Iowa Union Company

Five children were born to Mr. and Mrs Koerner: Dolores, now Mrs Levi Ridder, of Manly, Gerald, Kermit, Valeria and Nova.

The conversation of the day was most interesting and all entered into describing scenes of 25 years ago, how things had changed since then and the wonderful improvements which had been made

Mr and Mrs Koerner were given a shower of miscellaneous gifts of silver and a substantial purse of silver coin.

Those present who helped Mr and Mrs. Koerner celebrate their wedding anniversary and who had dinner with them were: Mr. and Mrs. J E Stille and daughter, Marie, Mr and Mrs. Will Stile, Elvira and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and Ruth, August Lau and family of Mason City, Will Lau and family of Garner, Elmer Arnold and family, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Nova, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridder, Mr. and Mrs Levi Ridder, of Manly, and Wes Schuldt and family.

The Times joins in with the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Koerner in extending congratulations.

Wasted Effort

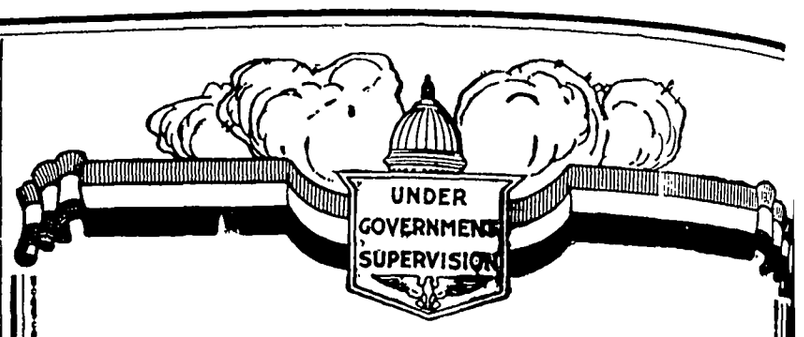
One of the darkies on the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" set was very sleepy. He yawned and yawned, to the great delight of little Mona Ray, playing the part of Topsy Finally she approached the man and managing to get his attention said:

"Mister man you is de mos' good natured somebody I evah did see!"

"How come, little one, is you kiddin me?"

"No, I'se not kiddin'. How come you-all open yo' mouth so wide an' don't swallow nobody?"—Los Angeles Times.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.



Variety--

This Bank offers you a variety of ways in which to invest your money——all secure and all passed on by our trained financial men. It is our business to sell you what you want——and we have no object in trying to sway your judgment to any one type of investment. See our Bank first—

First National Bank

We Sell and Service

Atwater Kent RADIOS

Call and see—

The All-Electric

—The set that plugs to the light socket. Model 49, Battery Set for hose who do not have elecric service.

Free Demonstration

Ask for demonstration—if it does not sell itself to you, don't buy it!

Westinghouse aFrm Light Plants and Electric Equipment

Atwater Kent Radios Radio Supplies

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 GARNER, IOWA

Window Glass--

We are especially equipped to replace glass in windows, storm sash, storm doors, and combination doors. We carry a full line of glass in all sizes. There is no waiting when you bring your glasswork here, as we have glass in all sizes on hand.

Our prices for re-placing glass or reputtying windows is very reasonable.

Those of you who like to do your own work will find that our material is reasonably priced. A full line of glass, glazier points, putty and putty knives on hand.

We carry a full line of CELLOGLASS, Glass Cloth, and Storm Paper. Get your buildings fixed up for winter now.

Remember—We carry a full line of Parlor Furnaces. See them on display in our Stove Room.

Bring In Your Windows Today
For New Glass Or Putty

E. F. Jacobs

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 24. KLEMME. IOWA. THURSDAY. NOVEMBER 15, 1928 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THIS PAST WEEK

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED P. T. A. MEETING TUES. EVE.

First Basketball Game Will Be Here Next Friday Evening

The P. T A. program on Tuesday evening was one of our best ones and it was well attended Our girls sang well, Byrnes and Gracka played well, and our speakers gave us some interesting facts on early school days in both Germany and our own state and related them to us something worth while Mr Wellemeyer gave us some interesting facts on early schools in both Germany and our own state and related them to our own day He had on exhibition several very old texts that many in the audience enjoyed thumbing through Mr Henry Ludeke discussed the subject, "Are our schools worth the cost?" He pointed out the difficulty of measuring the value of education for as he said, "It means more than the power to earn money, and cannot be measured in money" He enlivened his talk by a story which illustrated his point negatively Mrs Jorgenson's paper, we feel, is worthy of being read by all who are rearing children, many of whom could not be present Tuesday evening and we have asked that it be included in this issue of the Klemme Times It is our conviction that many of the ills that keep children from doing good school work and even from regular attendance at school are the result of eating improper foods The emphasis placed on milk for children, green vegetables fruit, as ripe bananas, oranges and less meat, but wholesome breakfast foods may well be heeded

The ladies responsible for the appetizing lunch served are due some credit They were Mrs A G Koerner, Mrs C. G. Waterman, and Miss Lenora Wheatman We understand they suffered a little embarrassment over the prospects of not having enough provision for the numbers unanticipated, but it happened they served all

Swaledale To Play First Basketball Game Here Next Friday

Our first basket ball game of the season will be on our own floor on Friday night of next week November 23. Swaledale High School boys will be our opponents

After having been defeated by them in base ball our boys are determined to win in basket ball

As this is school visitation week we are glad to report the following guests have honored our school to date this week Rev and Mrs Calvin Grosshuesch, Mesdames R A Jorgenson, John Etchen, Clarence Kluckhohn, C. G Waterman, M O Barr Harold Leitzinger Paul Grange, Lynn Drake, J E Stille Walter Lau, Arthur Wellemeyer We hope many more mothers and some of the fathers may find time to call.

Junior Red Cross At School

Our school has been contributing these few days to the Junior Red Cross fund. Each room has given its fifty cents and will receive the promised publications of the Society and most or many children will give one cent a week or at this rate for several weeks of the school year They should be encouraged to give this amount from their own personal accounts and not ask it of their parents We have not urged children to give more than 25 cents each for the school year, although some will or have promised to give more

Faculty Were Entertained

The superintendent was entertained last Sunday at the Otto Lemke home along with other guests. Others of he faculty helped celebrate Clarence's birthday at the same home on Wednesday eve where a dinner was prepared in his honor. We all voted it a good place to be invited to.

Unfavorable Weather Means More Tardiness

We regret the unfavorable weather that has forced so much absence on the part of high school students Our farmers cannot be blamed for being anxious to get their corn crop harvested before winter sets in in earnest Coming to school two or three days each week during this season of corn husking may mean a semester grade saved by students who must help at the task We shall regret to see any lose any credits

We Thank You, Folks!

This is acknowledgment is a bit tardy but due T Mr Wellemeyer we were indebted for stage furniture and possibly some other materials used in our high school play staged recently Mrs G K Gluckhohn also loaned us furniture for the occasion We appreciate this courtesy on the part of both Mr Wellemeyer and Mrs Kluckhohn

RED CROSS DRIVE ON IN EAST HALF OF COUNTY

Four Klemme Ladies In Charge Of Drive For Ell Township

The Red Cross drive for funds is on at the present time for the east half of Hancock County The drive is on at Klemme at this time so be ready with your $1 for a membership when you are called upon

Rev T Walsh of Garner who is the chairman for the east half of our county was in Klemme Wednesday afternoon to organize the work here He met with Mrs C M Bredbenner Mrs Lena Schroeder, Mrs Emil Pater and Mrs Karl Kraus who have volunteered to conduct the work for Klemme which includes the immediate territory surrounding Klemme After the ladies had been given instructions and given supplies they went right to work enthusiastically The quota for Klemme we understand, is but $75 00 The ladies hope to easily raise this amount and are anxious to have Klemme go over the top

Be ready to subscribe when the ladies call on you If for some reason they should not happen to see you then either send them your dollar or hand it to them.

This is a drive that everyone in the U S should contribute to

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10 00 a m English sermon
11 00 a m Sunday school
Junior Choir at 8 00 o'clock on Saturday evening
The Confirmation Class meets every Tuesday and Saturday
8 00 p m Tuesday Young peoples Bible Class

PARENTS HAVE BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR THEIR SON

Allan Klotzbach Celebrated 18th Last Friday Evening

Mr and Mrs Levi Klotzbach, in honor of their son Allan's eighteenth birthday planned a party for him Friday evening A number of young folks were present and enjoyed the evening playing games after which Mrs Klotzbach served dainty refreshments All present report a very good time

Mr and Mrs C G Waterman and daughter Marian took quite a trip last week end They drove to Cedar Rapids early Friday morning At that place they were guests at noon at a banquet given by the Cedar Rapids Life Insurance Co of which Mr Waterman has the agency for here From Cedar Rapids they drove to Iowa City for a visit with Mrs Mary Waterman and Sunday morning they drove to Traer and had dinner with W C Keraus and family, returning to Klemme Sunday evening

H L. Suckow informs us that he received a letter from Lawrence Schaefer who has been ill in a Milwaukee hospital for some time This letter carries the good news that Mr Schaefer is making good recovery at this time and is no longer in the hospital Mrs. Schaefer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs H L. Suckow

MR. AND MRS GIMER ATTEND CONVENTION AT AMES

Association Held Meeting In New Dairy Industries Building

Mr and Mrs A D Gimer drove to Ames Tuesday afternoon to be in attendance at the 19th Annual Convention of the Iowa Creamery Buttermakers & Managers Association

In connection with the convention and a prominent part of the program was the dedication of the new Iowa Dairy Industries Building which cost $500 000 00 This took place Wednesday afternoon

All of the meetings of the Association were held in this fine new building on the Iowa State College campus

Another big feature of the meeting was the big banquet held Wednesday evening in the new Memorial Union Building recently completed and one of the finest buildings of its kind and also located on the campus

Mr and Mrs A D Gimer returned to Klemme today reporting a fine time and one of the best meetings ever held

Mr Gimer is a live-wire and believes in keeping up with the times He says a lot of valuable information can be gathered at these meetings where creamery men from all over this part of the U S meet and discuss important topics concerning the industry

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED THE PAST WEEK

Business Again Picking Up In Toe County Clerk's Office

Chris Johansen genial county clerk is again smiling as business in the marriage license department is again picking up Chris was sad the past few weeks when his license banks were unused However, the business is again booming and Chris is busy dishing out permits

Leo Swab Osage, Iowa and Catherine Frankforth were issued a license to wed

Cyril Taylor Mason City and Dorothy Schriver same place were evidently attracted to Hancock Co by the pretty blanks they can procure from Chris and secured one

Marinus Martensen Clear Lake and Elvine Paulson Forest City also invaded Chris office for a license to wed and live happily ever after

Claude Patton and Vivian Dahlstrom both of Mason City also came to Hancock County to get a marriage license

Now if the bachelors of the county would look around no doubt a partner could be found Chris is anxious to drum up more business in his office

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County ss
To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Valentine Josten deceased dated Aug 30 1928 having been this day filed opened and read Mon the 10th day of December 1928 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner Iowa before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10 00 o'clock A M of the day above mentioned all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear and show cause if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowde as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased

Dated at Garner Iowa Oct 15 1928

CHRIS J JOHANSEN
Clerk of District Court
(Oct 25 Nov 1-8, 1928)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Klemme has an Ordinance that requires that the snow shall be removed from the sidewalks in a reasonable length of time which Ordinance may be found at either the Mayor's or Clerk's Office, and it is sincerely hoped by the Council that you will not be the one against whom this Ordinance will be enforced 2tc

KLEMME FOOD MARKET HAS A BIRTHDAY SALE

Grocery Department Been Operated For One Year Now

C A Larsen, proprietor of the Klemme Food Market, put in a fine grocery department a year ago.

This week end and next week he is having a big anniversary sale of Monarch Food Products. In announcing this event he is using a full page advertisement in The Times this week. If our readers will turn to this special page they will find that Mr Larsen is offering some mighty good values for the money Special representatives will be at his store during part of the sale to conduct special demonstrations

TORNADOES DO MUCH DAMAGE NEAR CEDAR RAPIDS

Heavy Winds Felt Here Last Night In Late Season Storm

Tornadoes usually confine their period of destruction to spring and summer and sometimes late fall

Destructive tornadoes yesterday and last night visited southeastern Iowa and southern Minnesota, causing at least one death a number of injuries and much property damage

High winds were felt in Klemme late last night which at times even rocked houses they were so strong

It's rather late for cyclones and wind storms and the tornado was not looked for

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Next Sunday, Nov 18th is White Cross Enrollment Day in our church Many of you no doubt have maintained a paying interest in the White Cross work for many years and look upon it as a blessed ministry in which you are glad to have part It is indeed one way of putting the spirit and teachings of Jesus into practice in a very real and vital way; for as you know the returns of the White Cross enrollment are used to minister to the sick and needy in our Methodist hospital at Sioux City who are unable to pay for such service The sermon Sunday morning will deal with Christ's attitude towards this type of service

The sermon for the evening will be "Conditions of a deepening acquaintance with God," the theme that was announced for a week ago

Mrs Paul Grange, Mrs Benn Coobs and Mis Leona Lau attended an Auxiliary meeting at Corwith today

Mr and Mrs Joe Horecka, of Garner visited with Mr and Mrs. C F Keraus this afternoon

Joe Miller is spending a couple of weeks visiting at Estherville.

Mrs Frank Kluckhohn has been ill with pneumonia this week

Miss Gladys Wilson, who is a student at Drake University, Des Moines came home last Thursday for a short visit at home

AMERICA LEADING IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The opening of a new, direct radio channel between New York and Lisbon, Portugal, for the transmission and reception of Radiograms was recently announced by the Radio Corporation of America. The inauguration of this radio circut adds another link to the world-wide communication system which has New York as its hub and radiates directly to England, France Germany, Italy, Holland Belgium, Sweden, Norway, Poland, Turkey, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Venezuela, Porto Rico, the Dutch West Indies, and Dutch Guiana. From San Francisco other direct radio circuits join the United States to Hawaii, Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Shanghai, China, the Dutch East Indies and French Indo China To further insure the continued supremacy of the United States in transoceanic radio communication the RCA is planning additional circuits for the near future to countries as near as Canada and Cuba, and as distant as Spain, Czecho-Slovakia, Chile and Siberia.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Winton Pletcher wf to Hancock County Easement date 9-25-28 $300 00, a tract of land 284 ft x 165 ft. in NE¼ 19 Madison twp

Herman Buns wf. to Hancock County. Easement date 10-26-26 $25 00 5-100 a. tract in SW¼ SW ¼ 10 Bingham twp.

Charles D. Hallett wf to Wray Hallett. W. D, date 6-20-28, $1 00 N½ NE¼ 25-97-24

Wray Hallett wf to Henry J. Nonnweiler W D. date 6-25-28. $1 00 NE¼ 25-97-24

E P Hanson Sheriff to Union Bond & Mtg Co Sheriff's Deed. date 11-8-28 $922 35 W½ SW¼ 22-96-25

John W Johnson wf to Geo A Rich Q C D. date 10-26-28 $1 N½ NE¼ and N* NW¼ 16-94-23

Augusta Lade to Gustav Lade Q C D date 9-18-28. $1 00 Lots 10-11-12- blk 28 Garner.

August Lade to Gustav Lade Q C D date 9-18-28. $100 NW¼ 9 and S½ SE¼ 4-96-23

C H Lackore wife to Garrett V Geddes W D date 8-24-28, $1 00 Lots 14-15 block 8 Lackore & Howards add to Hayfield including a store building, shelving and counters

U H Griffen wf to John S Thompson W D date 10-30-28. $1 NW¼ and W½ SW¼ 1-96-26

Chas Frank wf to Esther Carlson W D date 10-17-28. $1 00 Lots 1-2-3-4-5 block 7 Grand View add Kanawha

Howe Post G A R to Britt Post No 315 American Legion W D date 8-31-28 $1 00 Lot 7 block 5 Andersons add to Britt

Henry Christenson wf to Elenora Boisen et al W D date 10-20-28 $1 00 Lots 2-3-4-5-6 ex tract 4 x 10 rods in SW of lot 6 Fisks Sub Div Britt

W. J Cummins wf to W Everett Smith W D, date 11-5-28 $100 NW¼ 25-94-24

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme Iowa
October 8. 1928

The regular meeting of the town council was held at the Town Hall Larsen Suckow and Missman were members of the council present

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved as read

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills -

A E Finn. September Salary	$ 85.00
Geo M Bechtel Co. Bond and Interest	620 70
Central States Electric Co Sept Str Lights	55 70
Harry Gram. Hauling Rubbish from Street	1 00
Community S S Co.. 180 gal Gas (August)	33 30
Standard Oil Co. 160 gal Gas (Sept)	29 60
I H Steeman. Labor Repairing Pump Engine	4 10
Lloyd Lau. Hauling Rubbish	75
Klemme Times. Publish-Council Proceed	2 12
Clerk Dist Court, Costs Town vs Koerner Et al	20 75

Motion made that meeting be adjourned.

A J. KUDJE. Clerk

BERT AUCHAMPACH WILL HAVE CLOSING OUT SALE

Bert Auchmapach brought in his copy for sale bills the other day and told us to look after his advertising for a closing out farm sale he will hold Thursday, December 6th

Mark the date down in your hat right now, as that is Bert's sale day. His stock of goods includes live stock, a big line of farm machinery, and some household goods. This is a big sale. Watch for bills and advertising.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Ax and son Richard. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spitler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and daughter, Marcel were entertained at the Walter Bredlow home Sunday All reported a jolly good time

NEW CASES FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

HON. M. F. EWARDS PRESIDES AT NOVEMBER COURT

Petit Jury Has Been Called For Duty November 27, 10 A. M.

The next term of Court in Hancock County is slated for Monday November 19th. 1928 However, the jury will not appear for duty before Tuesday November 27 . are to appear at 10 00 o'clock in the morning Hon M F Edwards is the Judge for this term of court

The docket is made up of sixty four "old causes," twenty-four new cases which are published here and twenty-two probate matters.

Following are the new cases that have been listed on the docket for the November term:-

L A Andrew Receiver vs Brown Implement Co et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $2600 00 and landlords attachment

Walter Veech vs J A Medlin et al Action in replevin

In the matter of the adoption of Cecil Luverne Brown a minor

Mrs W F Stille vs Robt Rote. Appeal from H L Suckow, J P

Iowa Farm Credit Corporation vs Hans Martenson Change of venue from Polk County, Iowa

C Oscar Martinson vs Wal Ritz Plff asks judgment for $ and for attachment

State Savings Bank, Woden, Henry Knapper et al Plff asks judgment on note for $553 56

Frank W Senneff vs Mrs. C Jordanger Plff asks judment for $150 00 on account of legal services rendered

J U Johnson vs Ralph W Elder et al Plff asks judgment on note for $350 00

Chas A Schoenwetter vs Gertrude C Lex Plff asks judgment for $1620 00 and foreclosure of mortgage on lots 3-4 block 20 of Klemmes 1-t add Klemme

Leonard Steiff vs August Larson et al Action to quiet title to NW ¼ 3-97-24. etc

First National Bank, Piper Ill. vs Elaine Legg Plff asks judgment on note for $475 00

Equitable Life Assur Soc vs John Dimond et al Plff asks judgment for $10 550 00 and foreclosur of mtg on SW¼ and W½ W* SE ¼ 8-95-25.

Central Life Assur Soc vs. Myrtle Pearce et al Plff. asks judgment for $7211 97 and foreclosure of mtg on that part of S½ of NW¼ 36-96-26 lying south of C M. & St. P Ry

Henry Christensen vs B H Peck et al. Plff. asks judgment for $125 33 and foreclosure of a chat mtg

John Erickson vs Town of Garner Plff asks judgment for $5,-000 00 on bonds for street improvement

L A Andrew, Receiver, vs. N E Burgardt et al Pl asks judgment for $4 0244 94 and foreclosure of mtg on N 3-8 of SE¼ 15 & S½ S* 14 The N½ NE¼ of SE¼ 14 The S½ SW¼ 11 The Nfr½ of NW¼ 2 The SW¼ SE¼ 10-95-25

Geo W Scovell vs. Henry Smidt. Plff asks judgment for $947.06 & foreclosure of chat. mtg.

Montgomery Ward & Co vs. Harold John Hanson Plff. asks judgment on account for $34.85.

In the matter of the adoption of James Lindley Dissinger, a minor.

Bankers Life Co. vs. A. J. Cole et al. Plff asks judgment for $13,-268 33 and foreclosure of mtg. in NW¼ 27-96-26.

John Hancock Mut. Life Ins. Co. vs F. E. Gremple et al. Plff. asks foreclosure of mtg. on S* NW¼ 2-96-25 and NW¼ NE¼ 11-96-25 and SW¼ 2-96-25.

Mildred I. Wood vs. Clarence Wood. Plff. asks that she be divorced from deft.

Farmers Elevator Co., Ventura, vs. Herman Grell. Plff. asks judgment on note and account for $850. 20.

Federal Reserve Bank, of Minneapolis vs. Richmond H. Blatt et al. Plff. asks judgment for $5406.41.

1—Voters and American sailor guards at a polling place in Managua, Nicaragua, during the election that resulted in the choice of Moncada for the Presidency. 2—Cottage at Silver Springs, Md., offered to Mrs. Coolidge by her schoolmate, Miss Stella Stewart. 3—Senor Gonzalo Zaldumbide, the newly arrived minister from Ecuador to the United States.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Implications and Incidents of the Great Victory of Hoover Over Smith.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

OVERWHELMING victory for the Republican party in the national election is old stuff by this time, but some of the surprising, not to say startling, features of that victory will remain fruitful topics for conversation for a long while. To say that Hoover captured forty states with 444 electoral votes, while Smith carried only eight states with 87 electoral votes, tells only the record-breaking triumph of Hoover. On the other hand Smith received a total popular vote in excess of that given any successful candidate for the Presidency in former elections. This is accounted for by the tremendous total vote brought out by the unprecedented interest in the election and by the fact that Smith materially reduced the normal Republican majorities in many states though he could not win those states. Despite this, the Democrats as a party had little of which to boast, for Hoover smashed the solid South by winning Texas, Virginia, North Carolina and Florida, while Smith carried only two Northern states—Massachusetts and Rhode Island, in both of which there is a huge foreign-born and Catholic population. The case of Virginia is interesting. The Democrats of that state never forgave Tammany for knifing the Davis-Roosevelt ticket in 1924, and this year they quietly went out to get revenge.

Smith was supposed by the wiseacres to be the popular candidate of the "urban" Americans, yet Hoover carried eight of the country's fourteen largest cities, including Chicago. The farmers of the Middle West were alleged by various prophets to be in revolt against the Republican party and led to Smith by the bolting of Senator Norris and others. But Hoover carried every state in that region without difficulty.

The prohibition and religion issues, the former declared bunk by Charles Evans Hughes and the latter ostensibly disowned by both parties, cut both ways, as was long ago predicted, but each candidate profited by one or other of these issues in certain states. It does appear to be demonstrated that the American people do not wish, at this time, to have a President who is wet and a Catholic. Sober analysis of the vote shows, above all, that Americans realize they are the most prosperous nation on the globe and believe the continuance of their prosperity is best assured by continuance of Republican rule. That prohibition as a national issue must now disappear is the view of many. Others see the prospect of a new alignment of the electorate, wet and dry, in the not far distant future since the vital differences between the Republican and Democratic parties are fast fading into nothingness

Republican control of the next congress is assured. The party gained seven seats in the senate and made a net gain of 28 seats in the lower house. Unofficial returns give this as the complexion of the two houses:

Senate—Republicans, 56 (including vacant Vare seat in Pennsylvania); Democrats, 39; Farmer-Labor, 1. Republican majority, 16.

House—Republicans, 265; Democrats, 168; Farmer-Labor, 2. Republican majority, 95.

Many states elected governors last week, and often the result was not in accord with the state's vote on the Presidency. An outstanding instance of this was the victory of Franklin Roosevelt, who carried New York with ease though Al Smith lost it to Hoover by nearly 100,000 votes.

HERBERT HOOVER was amazed by the magnitude of his victory but displayed no unseemly exultation. In a statement to the press he said he felt there had been imposed on him a sense of solemn responsibility of the future and of complete dependence upon divine guidance for the task which the greatest electoral office in the world imposes. "That task is to give the best within me to interpret the common sense and the ideals of the American people," said Hoover. "I can only succeed in my part by the co-operation and unity of spirit of the leaders of opinion and of action, for the common service of our country."

While the President-elect has decided upon no details of specific plans for the future, he has stated emphatically that his induction into office will be attended by a simplicity equal to that of any inauguration that has been held. He expects to remain in California for several weeks and to spend the Christmas holidays in Washington.

Speculation now turns on the make-up of Hoover's cabinet. He has told the public nothing about this yet, but it is believed Mellon will continue as secretary of the treasury if he so desires. Secretary of State Kellogg is said to wish to retire and Ambassador Dwight Morrow is most frequently mentioned for that portfolio, though some believe it may be offered to Senator Borah.

Gov. Al Smith took defeat with a smile and promptly wired his congratulations to Mr. Hoover, receiving an appreciative message in reply. The governor told the reporters that he was all through with running for public office but is undecided as to his future business or professional activities. The New York Herald Tribune said he was to be offered the chairmanship of the board of directors of a new $55,000,000 Wall street bank when he retires from the governorship on January 1.

VOTERS of Arkansas had something else to decide on besides candidates for office. The so-called "ape law" was on the ballot for acceptance or disapproval, and unofficial returns show that it was accepted by a considerable majority. Thus the fundamentalists score another victory, for the law makes illegal the teaching of the theory of evolution in schools supported by public taxes. The act will affect textbooks now in use in the various high schools as well as in the state colleges and the university. It will cause revision of the university textbooks in biology, geology, zoology, psychology, and possibly English.

CABINET crises occurred in several countries last week. In France Premier Poincare and his ministry resigned when the Radical Socialist party adopted a resolution condemning his finance bill and especially its religious articles which provide for the return of Roman Catholic monastic orders in France. Financial circles were dismayed and confusion reigned in parliament. Poincare resisted the demand that he form another ministry, and it was considered probable that, if he persisted, Foreign Minister Briand would be made premier. Vintila Bratiano, premier of Rumania, and his cabinet, were forced out at the demand of the regency council, which insisted that the National Peasant party should participate freely in the celebrations of Rumania's annexation of Transylvania. Juliu Maniu, the famous peasant leader, was believed the natural successor to Bratiano and the peasants of the country prepared to become its real rulers, but complications that are difficult of explanation prevented this consummation for the present. The South African government of Premier Hertzog resigned to get rid of one member and a new ministry was at once formed by Hertzog. In Portugal the cabinet gave up office and its president, Col. Vincente Freitas, formed a new government.

KING GEORGE in his address opening parliament expressed his great satisfaction with the signing of the Kellogg pact to renounce war. In opening the debate on the address Ramsay MacDonald, Labor party leader, strongly criticized the government's action with regard to the now discredited Anglo-French naval compromise, charging it with hampering the activities of the League of Nations and putting obstacles in the way of disarament. Next day this attack was resumed by others and drew from Lord Cushendun, acting foreign secretary, a vigorous defense of the compromise.

TORAL, the confessed assassin of President-elect Obregon of Mexico, was sentenced to death by a firing squad. Mother Maria Concepcion, the nun accused of being the "intellectual author" of the crime, was sentenced to 20 years in prison. The verdicts were appealed.

UNDER the supervision of an American commission headed by General McCoy, the election in Nicaragua passed off quietly and Gen. Jose Maria Moncada, Liberal, was chosen President, defeating Adolfo Benard, Conservative, by about 20,000 votes. The polls were guarded by American marines and bluejackets commanded by Gen. Logan Feland and there was no serious disorder anywhere. Each voter was required to dip his finger in a chemical stain as he cast his ballot, to prevent repeating, and in submitting to this regulation President Diaz, other high officials and the two candidates led the way.

MT. ETNA is in violent eruption again, and while it is furnishing a magnificent spectacle for tourists to Sicily, it is bringing destruction and terror to the inhabitants of cities and villages on the slopes of the volcano. Before the end of the week two or three towns had been almost completely wiped out by the rivers of molten lava flowing from the crater and the entire zone was isolated from the outside world. Volcanologists said this eruption was likely to be long continued.

HIROHITO, the 124th emperor of Japan, in an unbroken lineage older than that of any other reigning family, was formally enthroned on November 10 in Kyoto, the ancient capital of the island empire. His progress from Tokyo to Kyoto, consuming several days, and the ceremonies of enthronement were accomplished with solemn rites so ancient that no one knows what they originally meant, and all the festivals were picturesque in the extreme. The emperor and his empress and all the dignitaries connected with the affair were attired in the old traditional costumes. Thousands of Japanese and a great throng of foreigners gathered in Kyoto to see all they could of the ceremonies and to shout "Banzai" as Hirohito mounted the throne of his ancestors.

AN ALLEGED embezzlement of $25,000 of the funds of the Loyal Order of Moose school at Mooseheart, Ill., was disclosed when warrants were issued for the arrest of Hugo Doebler, controller of the school, and Harold Cook, his assistant. E. N. Roselle, superintendent, said an audit of the books might raise the amount charged in the warrants to $100,000. Cook was arrested but Doebler is in Germany visiting his wife. The school is the national children's home of the Order of Moose, and those who know of the excellent work done there will be sorry to learn of its financial loss.

DR. FRANK CRANE, one of the best-known "inspirational" writers of the United States and formerly a prominent pastor in Chicago, died in Nice, Italy, of cerebral hemorrhage. With Mrs. Crane and a party of friends he was on a tour of the world. Doctor Crane's syndicated writings reached an estimated audience of 5,000,000. He was also editor of Current Opinion and the author of a number of books. Another author who died last week was Eliza Scidmore, who gained fame by her books on the Far East.

TRAGIC death overtook Capt. C. B. Collyer, pilot, and Harry Tucker passenger-owner of the monoplane "Yankee Doodle" in which they had made two record-breaking flights across the continent. While en route from Los Angeles to New York the aviators were caught in a rain and fog in the Bradshaw mountains of Arizona and struck the wall of Crook canyon 23 miles south of Prescott. The heavy load of gasoline apparently exploded with the impact and the plane was blown to bits.

The Whimsical Max.

Paul Jones of the family of the University of Pennsylvania, said on his recent return from Europe:

"I have a great admiration for Max Beerbohm, and in August I visited him in his villa at Rapallo on the Italian Riviera.

"I had visited him before, and had told him a story about James Joyce; but I forgot this on my second visit, and retold the Joyce story.

"The whimsical Max, when I finished, said:

"'That's a good story, but, really, if you tell it to me again I shall have to tell it to you.'"

Mother Tells How Milks Emulsion Saved Her Son's Life

"In November, 1918, I wrote you in reference to my son's condition at that time. He had just gotten over the flu and double pneumonia and it looked as if he would never be a well boy again. His lungs were very weak and he had an awful cough. We thought he was going into consumption. He had pneumonia four times. This had taken all of his vitality and left his lungs in a very bad shape.

"I saw Milks Emulsion advertised in the Birmingham News, got a large bottle and gave it to my son. It did him so much good that I kept on giving him Milks Emulsion until he had taken 125 bottles and now I am very proud to tell you that my boy is a well, strong young man, 18 years old, and in excellent health. I give Milks Emulsion the credit and praise for having saved his life.

"You can publish this letter if you like, as I am very grateful to you for what your Emulsion did for my son. MRS. J. A. BRADLEY, 1927½ Avenue D, Apt. A, Birmingham, Ala."

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Gulls Liked Strawberries.

Strange picnic guests were entertained at a clambake on the shore at Belfast, Maine, when a flock of seagulls, after circling about, swooped down and made an attack on a plate of strawberry tarts, although they left the apple tarts on the plate. Only one of the birds succeeded in getting away with one of the tidbits of dessert, and he was followed for some distance by the others trying to get a bite.

Numismatic Treasure.

A pot of gold was found near Sant Malo, France, the other day in demolishing a building used as a hiding place by the Templars when Philippe le Bel sought to confiscate the wealth of the order. Most of the coins, worth a fortune to numismatics, bore the effigy of King Louis X.

It is always safe to give a Bayer tablet; there is not the slightest harm in genuine Aspirin. You have the doctor's assurance that it doesn't affect the heart. And you probably know from experience that Bayer Aspirin does banish all sorts of pain in short order. Instant relief for headaches; neuralgia, neuritis. Rheumatism, too. Nothing like it for breaking up a cold. At all druggists, with proven directions enclosed.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER ASPIRIN

Protect their Tender Skins and Silky Hair with

Cuticura

TEACH your children the Cuticura habit that they may have clear skin and lovely hair through life. The daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, keeps the skin and scalp clean and healthy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. 50c. Talcum 25c. *Sold everywhere.*

Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B5, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Talcum is Soothing and Cooling.

Ancient Garb.

Gilbert K. Chesterton was defending women's apparel. "To say the least, they have not stood still. They are forever striving for added attractiveness, added comfort, added utility. But look at the men!

"The most irrational fantasies often become the most lasting. Two such examples are what are commonly called a pair of trousers and a top hat."

Treasure for America?

California may soon gain the alta from the famous Stoke Poges church It was in the churchyard of th church that Gray wrote his "Elegy i a Country Churchyard." If the sug gestion now before the local church council receives the final approval o the chancellor of the diocese, the alta will soon cross the Atlantic to adorn the "Church of the Little Flowers," near Los Angeles.

When you buy the *Genuine*

KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE

"Clean as the Sun's Heat"

You are assured of Heat Satisfaction and Fuel Economy

No Smoke—No Soot—Very Little Ash
No Waste from Slate that Will Not Burn

Ask your dealer to supply you with this excellent fuel

CHICAGO BY-PRODUCT COKE COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS
3500 So. Crawford Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

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LIVE STOCK

SUCCESS IN GROWING CATTLE

ccess in growing cattle for mar- epends to a large extent upon the which is given the calves. This, from the calf's breeding, is bly the most important consider- In straight beef production a small quantity of feed in addi- to milk is needed for the calves o weaning time, but nevertheless should be taught to eat grain and so that the change during weau- will not result in loss of flesh. hen calves are intended for baby they should be started on some n when between four and six ks old. A mixture of equal parts, eight, of shelled corn, whole oats, wheat bran is satisfactory. The and oats may be fed ground ll the calves become accustomed to ing; then they may be fed whole. en fed whole they are less likely ause scours. The grain allowance ould be increased gradually up to aning time so that the lack of milk l not hinder growth and fattening. alves from cows that are milked ould be taught also to eat supple- ted feeds within a few weeks er birth. The quantity of grain hay consumed at first necessarily l be limited, but should be increased dually until the calf can do without k when from six to eight months . Fall calves that are fed skim lk and other feeds during the win- months put on very good gains on sture the following summer.

After weaning, alfalfa or clover hay d silage may form the greater part the roughage and one-half to three- rths of a pound of cottonseed meal linseed meal given in addition to ain. The grain ration may be in- eased gradually until the calves are ceiving a fattening ration.

Calves that are to be finished on sture may be handled in about the me way as those to be fattened in e dry lot. The grain allowance may e smaller at first but after the calves e turned on pasture it should be in- eased as they become able to utilize eater quantities of grain.

Calves that are to be "fed out" as ng yearlings or two-year-olds or sold s stockers and feeders may be fed nsiderably more cheaply during the rst winter. The winter ration may nsist principally of silage and cheap oughages, but some concentrates hould be used to keep the calves rowing in a thrifty condition. They hould be run on pasture the following ummer and sold in the fall as feed- rs or fattened out the following win- er as long yearlings. If it is desired o keep them longer, the cattle may e "roughed" through a second winter nd fattened the next year.

Salt Fed Regularly to Hogs Ideal Plan

Salt fed regularly to hogs will pay n added pounds of pork. Without t they cannot make the fastest and most economical gains nor remain in the healthiest condition. Hogs do not need as much salt as cows, but they must have some in order to carry on the digestive functions properly. Salt is used chiefly in making the hydrochloric acid of the digestive juice.

Salt may be fed free choice style to hogs. However, if they have been without it for a long time there is danger in feeding it that way until they become accustomed to it. A pig getting too much salt will die of salt poisoning. There is little danger if it is fed in the form of large hard chunks or bricks.

If hogs are used to salt it may be fed in flaked form in boxes or self feeders. It is well to mix the salt with the feed. A pound of salt to 100 pounds of feed mixture is sufficient. Salt may also be added to the mineral mixture.

Colt Needs Attention During Winter Season

A colt should be fed rolled oats or coarse ground oats three parts and one part coarse bran. Begin feeding it as soon as it is a month old, using about one-half pint of this mixture, and increasing it according to the breed and size of the colt until at six months old it is receiving four quarts daily on good pasture and good hay. If the foal's dam is working, wean it at four months of age; otherwise at five to six months of age. If milk is obtainable, begin at weaning time feeding the colt one quart three times a day. This will produce bone and tone up the coat. Above everything else, remember to have the colt out in the sun every day that it shines. Keep it out of rainstorms and snowstorms after the winter coat begins to grow. Brush the coat often.

Garbage-Fed Hogs

There still is a great difference of opinion among producers of garbage-fed hogs as to whether the hog raised on garbage from the beginning is better than if on the market at about 100 pounds weight. As a rule the hog accustomed to garbage early in his life should be more successful, since this feed is bulky and a greater stomach capacity is necessary. The hog raised on garbage is started as a garbage-fed pig and his stomach is capable of being distended.

Fertilizers Pay Well on Pastures

Cows Carried Nine Days Longer During Season on Treated Soil.

Permanent pastures that receive regular fertilizer treatments carry cows nine days longer during the season than do untreated pastures, according to a recent survey covering all the important dairy sections of New Jersey, made by the agricultural experiment station in co-operation with the bureau of statistics and inspection of the state department of agriculture. It was found that while the feed units per day yielded by the treated and untreated pastures were alike, because of the longer season each acre of the fertilized pasture yielded 86, or 5.4 per cent, more feed units than did an acre of untreated pastures.

Of the 264 pastures surveyed, which were chiefly in Salem, Cumberland, Burlington, Mercer, Hunterdon, Somerset, Warren, and Sussex counties, only about 80 were receiving fairly definite or regular fertilizer treatments. A study of 55 of the treated pastures compared with 32 untreated pastures on similar soils, showed that a considerable number of the pastures received more than one kind of treatment. Thirty-three of the treated pastures received lime; 21 commercial fertilizer, and 40 manure. The principal commercial fertilizers used were superphosphate (acid phosphate), bone meal, ammonium sulphate, and sodium nitrate.

The survey showed further that about 77 per cent of all farm land in New Jersey is occupied by permanent pastures. This is about one-third as much as there is in all crops combined. The feed obtained from this permanent pasture land furnishes practically all the roughage and takes the place of a small amount of concentrates in the dairy cow's summer ration.

Guineas Eat Quantities of Bugs and Weed Seed

We have had a small flock of guineas for years. The hens are great layers from March till August, and produce an astonishing number of eggs, says a writer in the Farm Journal. These must be removed from the nests before the birds think of sitting.

Guineas are very prolific; a female will often lay a nestful of 30 eggs before she thinks of sitting on them. A guinea egg is a little smaller than a good-sized hen's egg.

Guineas are hardier than hens and can take care of themselves pretty well from babyhood. The young birds, as soon as they weigh about three-fourths of a pound, make fine "fries."

The guinea fowls are great insect eaters. They travel far afield in an entirely different area from that chosen by the ordinary fowls. All season these ramblers and their numerous progeny gorge themselves with insect pests and weed seeds and great quantities of green food, all of which help to give a fine yellow color to the yolk of the egg.

Grain for Calves

Suckling calves intended for baby beef will begin eating grain when they are four or five weeks old. Experience has shown that a mixture of shelled corn and oats with bran added in some cases puts cheap gains on the calves and makes them easier to wean. Grain can be fed most conveniently in self-feeders placed inside a small pen or creep with openings large enough to admit the calves but too small for the cows to pass through.

Farm Notes

Feed for animals without intelligent care is feed thrown away.

* * *

Corn should be stored in well-ventilated places, where rats and mice cannot get at it.

* * *

Late fall cutting of alfalfa is like killing the goose that lays the golden egg. The chances are that the field will be ruined.

* * *

In preparation for the lambing season small pens about four feet square, or large enough for the ewe and her young, should be made.

* * *

When prices are high, it may pay to keep hens that lay only 100 eggs a year, but with the present prospects of the egg market it is folly to expect such birds to show a profit.

* * *

Production of fruits and vegetables as a whole has more than trebled per capita in the past 20 years, and it takes real merchandising methods to get a profit for the grower in the present day.

* * *

Remember, a properly ventilated building is not a drafty place. It is a room where air changes go on frequently enough to keep the air as pure as it is outdoors and free from excessive moisture.

* * *

A beef breeding herd on the corn belt farms for the production of market cattle is a sound method of beef production and does away with the greater speculative element that goes with the fattening of cattle when the feeders are purchased on the market.

Drugs Excite the Kidneys, Drink Water

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

Longest Roadway.

The Lincoln highway is the longest road in the world. It has a length of 3,331 miles.

Burning Skin Diseases quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolisalve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

How Vulgar!

Betty—"They say she plays golf like a man." Beryl—"Goodness gracious! I'd love to hear her!"—Answers.

We can tell science that we don't care half as much where we came from as where we're going to.

Denver Boy is a Winner

Every mother realizes how important it is to teach children good habits of conduct but many of them fall to realize the importance of teaching their children good bowel habits until the poisons from decaying waste held too long in the system have begun to affect the child's health.

Watch your child and at the first sign of constipation, give him a little California Fig Syrup. Children love its rich, fruity taste and it quickly drives away those distressing ailments, such as headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, feverishness, fretfulness, etc. It gives them a hearty appetite, regulates their stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord. For over fifty years, leading physicians have prescribed it for half-sick, bilious, constipated children. More than 4 million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it.

Mrs. C. G. Wilcox, 3855½ Wolff St., Denver, Colorado, says: "My son, Jackie, is a prize winner for health, now, but we had a lot of trouble with him before we found his trouble was constipation and began giving him California Fig Syrup. It fixed him up quick, gave him a good appetite, made him sleep fine and he's been gaining in weight right along since the first few days, taking it."

To avoid inferior imitations of California Fig Syrup, always look for the word "California" on the carton.

Sleep Bullets for Beasts.

Bullets carrying sleeping potions have been invented by Captain Harris, director of the Harris zoological expedition to South Africa. The nose of the bullet carries a hypodermic needle, which on impact discharges a powerful drug. The animal is unconscious an hour.

Talking of Jokes.

He had just proposed. She had just refused him.

"You are just a joke," she said.

"Well, can't you take a joke?" he asked.

We all bow down to statistics; but they're tricky.

Cutting Critique.

Robert Saint-Hubert, professor of painting at the Fontainebleau school, was shown over a very blatant new apartment house the other day by its owner, a New York builder.

"Yes," the man said, at the end of the visit of inspection, "I guess there ain't an apartment house like this in the world. Twenty-four stories, 7 elevators, 3,000 rooms, 800 bathrooms, and best of all"—here he paused impressively—"best of all, sir, the place is fireproof, absolutely fireproof, throughout."

"Oh, what a pity!" said Mr. Saint-Hubert.

A Treat in Store.

Clare Sheridan, the sculptor of half-American and half-English blood, is coming back to lecture again. She said the other day to London correspondent:

"My other American lectures failed because they were too heavy. My new lectures will be light and airy—full of epigrams, you know. My lecture on love, for example, will begin:

"Love-making consists in a man running after you till you land him."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Had To.

Old Man—Yes, sir, I've smoked for 20 years and then all of a sudden I quit.

Young Man—What brought about the change after so many years?

Old Man—Went to work in a gasoline plant.

Supply and Demand.

"There are more suckers than there ever were."

"Yes, there has to be—there are so many more things to sell suckers."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Attend the Party In Spite of Cold!

Don't despair some day your social calendar is full, and you awake with a miserable cold. Be rid of it by noon! You can, if you know the secret: Pape's Cold Compound soon settles any cold, yes, even one that has reached deep in the throat or lungs.—Adv.

Memory of Animals.

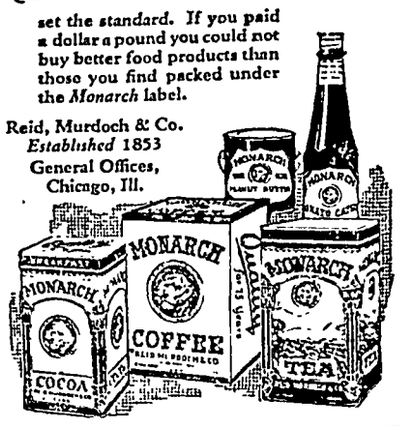
It is said that the memories of certain animals are longer and more trustworthy than those of humans.—Woman's Home Companion.

"Growing pains" of youth continue right on through life; you always have pains of some kind.

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.



YOUNG MEN—CHICAGO WANTS YOU! Would you like to work in Chicago? We can help you. Write Centennial Service Associates, Michigan-Ohio Bldg., Chicago.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

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WANTS YOUR FURS
Liberal Grading. Big profits for you! Paying top-notch prices for 50 years. Fur market booming. Send today for price list.
Trappers' Guide FREE to shippers
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WE PAY YOU SPOT CASH

140, 160, 180 OR 344 ACRE FARMS FOR SALE
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MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean, June 29, 1929; $600 up
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.Y.

A Dog's Power.

Dogs have often contributed to and often controlled the lives of those with whom they came in contact.—American Magazine.

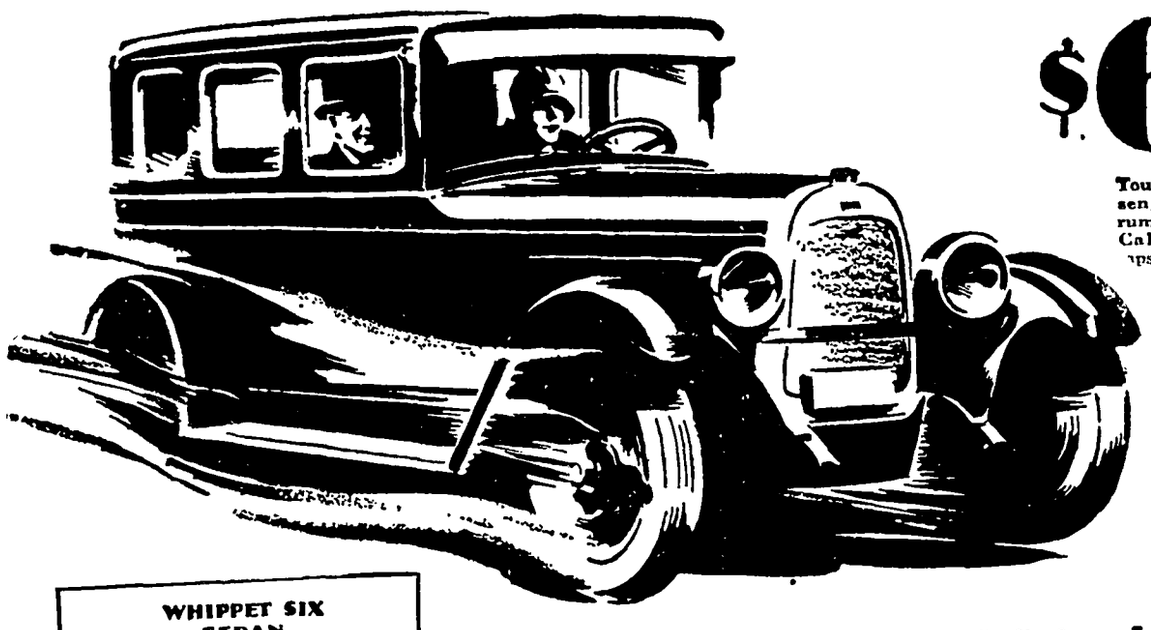
A boil in the pot is worth two on the neck.

Elected!

Whippet sweeps country on PERFORMANCE *and* VALUE

WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN
$610

Touring $455; Roadster (2 passenger) $485; Roadster (with rumble seat) $525; Coupe $535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) $595; Coach $535.



WHIPPET SIX SEDAN
$770

Touring $615; Roadster $685; Coach $695; Coupe $695; Cabriolet Coupe $755. All Willys-Overland prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

Whippet wins a tremendous popular vote from America's motorists. They know that the Whippet stands for high quality of materials, expert craftsmanship throughout, performance that challenges any car on the road, and definite dollar-for-dollar value—a full return for every dollar spent.

The two Whippet Sedans—the Four and Six—are the lowest priced four and six-cylinder four-door enclosed cars in the world!

FOURS *Whippet* SIXES

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
TOLEDO, OHIO

The Griddle-Cake Girl

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

NELLIE OTIS, looking very trim and pretty in a new street frock for which she had paid ten dollars and seventy-five cents and a hat which she had bought at a sale for a dollar and a half, boarded the morning train out of Gregton and waved farewell to her sister-in-law who stood watching on the platform. No tears shed, that was a blessing. It was a lot harder to leave home for the girls who had mothers and real sisters to make a fuss about them. And Nellie had never said much about her plans for leaving Gregton. She had given up her cashier's job at the store without saying what she had intended to do. With two hundred dollars to draw on she would be in no immediate want in the city.

Nellie opened her purse to get out her ticket—so it would be convenient when the conductor came along—and as she did so she also took out a little clipping that had really served as a send-off for her migration for the city. It told of a girl about Nellie's age—from a country place probably very much like Gregton—who had gone to the city to seek her fortune. Having been unable to find work in store or office she had gone to work in a quick restaurant, where she had been set to making griddle cakes in a front window. Passing by the window a famous producer had seen her, noted the perfections of her face and figure and straightway gone within to arrange an interview. And now this girl was being educated at this producer's expense for the stage—language lessons, dancing lessons, music, singing—everything that a girl might want.

Nellie was reflecting. Of course she never would consent to make a spectacle of herself in a restaurant window. And she had no desire to go on the stage. Precisely what she wanted to do she didn't know—she had saved the clipping just because it showed her that girls who went to the city sometimes succeeded in good positions.

And as she thought, the little clipping fluttered to the floor and the young man who, unseen by Nellie, had taken the seat behind her saw it and reached to get it. A little later, holding it between thumb and first finger, he quietly stepped into Nellie's compartment.

"I picked this up, Nellie," he said.

Nellie looked up into the eyes of Bob Leonard, with whom her brother had gone to school and who had recently come home after the completion of his medical studies. People said he had come to take the place of his father, old Doctor Leonard, who assuredly needed a rest after long years of devotion to a strenuous country practice.

"Where are you going?" asked Nellie.

"Same place you're going," laughed Bob.

"Why, Bob Leonard," said Nellie, the color coming to her cheeks. "You don't mean that you aren't going to stay and practice in Gregton? Your father can't keep up with that country practice forever and there isn't another doctor that side of the river for miles and miles and I've been reading about how important it is to have good doctors for the country practice.

"You seem to know quite a lot about the situation," said Bob, with a smile. And then, "How about your plans? You going up to apply for a job as flap jack turner? I read the clipping. Do you know, I've heard that there is a waiting list yards long now in all the quick lunch counters where they have girls turning flap jacks in the windows."

"Don't be so silly," said Nellie. "I just saved that because it was amusing. But I am going to the city to work, all the same."

"I wouldn't," said Bob dryly. "After all, you owe something to Gregton as much as I do."

They talked of other things for a time, lunched together in the dining car and by two or three in the afternoon found interests in common and sympathies that they had never discovered in all the years they had known each other in Gregton.

"Tell you what I'll do," said Bob, when they were within a half-hour of the city. "I'll go back if you will. No one knows but you that I was thinking of leaving for good and I don't believe anyone knows you were, either. Frankly, the reason the Gregton proposition didn't appeal to me was because I needed some one to share the experince with. I didn't see a girl there that appealed to me, and I still thought of you as a child."

"I don't see how you intend to have me share it with you," said Nellie slowly.

"I mean I want to marry you," said Bob. "If you're willing we'll just get married in the city, send word to the folks, spend a week or two on a sort of wedding trip and then go back."

Then they sat making plans, even starting to make a list of the things they would need to buy in the city, kitchen equipment and instruments that Bob felt he would need as an up-to-date practitioner.

"You see what a silly little girl you were to run away to the city," said Bob, holding her arm as they walked behind their porter along the station platform in the city.

"Not at all," defended Nellie. "I came to seek my fortune, and I found it before I'd even got here. I did even better than the griddle cake girl."

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman and family spent Sunday at the Henry Thiemann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiemann and Mildred called at the Walter Anderson home Sunday afternoon.

Ezra and Harold Tebben visited at the Herman Thiemann home on Sunday.

Edwin Thiemann stays at the C. L. Blumer home, while attending school during the bad roads.

John Bachman and John and Wm Newberger were at Albert Tanner't Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin and La Vohn visited at the Henry Wille home Sunday.

Miss Stella Bock was entertained at the home of her friend, Miss Edith Haupt on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Schlawin visited at the John Bock home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wille on Sunday.

Jennie, Marie, Johanna, John Harold and Louise Albers, children of Mrs. Lubbe Albers, were at th George Buseman home Sunday.

Lynford and Graydon Back, children of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back rode their pony over to Chris Backs Sunday and spent the day there.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith were Garner callers one day last week.

Mrs. Amos Hanson has been assisting in the restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter were Belmond shoppers Thursday.

Katherine and Ethel Sandrey are staying at the Henry Busse home.

Mae Griggs of Iowa Falls spent the week end at her home.

The Schneider and Rust families spent Sunday at Ames.

Tom Rothis and Fernon Griggs sawed wood Friday.

A. C. Carpenter and family spent Sunday with his daughter at Olaf.

Mrs. T. Burgess visited with Mrs John Ahrenkeil Tuesday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Avery were Hampton callers Wednesday.

Fr. Molloy of Belmond was calling on friends here Thursday.

Frank Lyman of near Alden is staying with his brother, Ed.

The D. A. Marshall family were entertained at the Sherwood home Sunday afternoon.

W. L. Sherwood spent Sunday evening at the home of his brother-in-law, A. C. Carpenter.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and sister. Miss Minnie Lenz were Goodell callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. McQuire and son, Harold of Belmond visited at the Oashman home Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Hemenway and Mrs. Frank Clark entertained the Ladies Aid Wednesday.

Truman Nelson has been helping with the work at the Henry Busse farm during their absence.

Iris Sherwood who is attending Drake U. spent the week end with her parents.

Don Miller is slowly improving. Miss Brammer the nurse, returned to her home at St. Ansgar.

Mrs. Hill, of Clarion spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Hemenway.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Busse and family returned from Minnesota on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Genes and baby of Rock Island are visiting at the Allaben home. Mrs. Genes wa formerly Dorothy Allaben.

The U. B. Ladies Aid society will hold a bazar and chicken supper in the church basement, Wednesday Nov. 28th.

Corn picking has been greatly delayed on acount of bad weather. If this wet weather continues those who have husking machines will have to look up their old husking peg and finish the task by hand.

Avery Twin-Lakes News

Mrs. William Wenz was a Belmond caller one day last week.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Wille entertainer relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie White were Goodell callers Tuesday last.

Owen Neuhring was a Goodell caller Tuesday of this week.

Herman Bruns was a Klemme caller one day last week.

Miss Mattie Brass spent Sunday at the home of hre mother.

Herman Best was a caller in thi vicinity Sunday afternoon.

A basket social will be held in Miss Nolan's school, Nov. 27.

Miss Esther Buseman was absent from school a few days this week

Lloyd Lau delivered coal to the Edwin Josten and Will Wenz homes recently

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and sons were Garner callers Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs Herman Priebe and son, Verner, were business caller at Garner Saturday.

Miss Carrie Swalve has been absent from school duties due to illness.

Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Carl Wille spent a few days the past week at the G Goll home.

Miss Ada Sandrey has been assisting with work at the E J Arnold home for a few weeks.

Herman Priebe was a caller at the Oscar Swanson home one day last week.

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Schlei and son, Dale, visited at the home of Mrs Fred Haupt and daughter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and daughter Carrie were Garner callers Saturday morning where Miss Carrie had dental work done.

Miss Francis Tanner is staying at the Fred Gates home as the condition of the roads makes traveling almost impossible.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil and Anna Albers were visiting at the Tom Blank home Wednesday evening of last week.

Miss Ethel Sandrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank Sandrey, spent several days with her grand-father and other relatives, returning home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe entertained a number of relatives at their home Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaper and son, Bennie.

Let Us Show You Samples

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. Zeidler is doing some work at the Fred Klinge home.

Miss Ruth Abele was on the sick list over the week end.

Louie Neiderfrank has been helping Emil Beier pick corn lately.

Mr and Mrs. Martin Jensen were Mason City callers Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Will Suckow and sons visited at the Henry Suckow home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and Paul were Sunday callers at the Fred Schlichting home.

Mr. aud Mrs. Roy Schaefer drove to Mason City Saturday night on business.

Billy Houdek is in northern Minnesota visitign and hunting. He left one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke and children were dinner guests at the Elmer Schaefer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Will Lemke called at the R. R Lemke home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and children visited at the Fred Gates home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Carolus are picking corn for John Lemke this week.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Beier and Billie visited in Garner at the Reimer home Sunday

Hilda and Doris Schaefer spent the night Monday at the Elmer Schaefer home.

The Rev. H. E. Whyte was a caller at the Roy Schaefer home Tuesday.

Miss Irene Carlson has returned to her work at the Elmer home. She was compelled to come home for a while due to sickness.

Ben Ridder and daughter Ruth visited Harold at the hospital Sunday He is reported doing fine and making a rapid recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer visited at the Fred Gaets home Sunday, going in to see Mrs Gates who has been very sick.

Ernest Pringnitz had the misfortune to get one of his fingers badly crushed in the corn elevator Tuesday evening.

The Misses Edna and Mable Bredlow and George White were Sunday evening callers at the Emil Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shendelar and family have moved on the Herman Bridges farm. Two of the children are entering the Center school.

Little Miss Mildred Blumer has been staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Krause at Garner several days while her mother helped with the corn.

Miss Francis Tanner spent the week end in town at the F. Gates home where she assisted with the work as Mrs. Gates is still confined to her bed.

The Misses Hilda and Doris Schaefer were guests at the Beier home Monday evening for supper. They came over from Marble Rock to help their brother, Emery pick corn for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke entertained the Klemme teachers at a 5:30 dinner Wednesday, the occasion being Clarence's 15th birthday Clare West was also a guest.

A basket social was held at No. 9 Liberty Tuesday evening. The receipts were not as large as they would have been if the roads had been in better condition. They cleared around $28 00.

Rock Island

THE ROAD OF UNUSUAL SERVICE

GOLDEN STATE LIMITED to California through Arizona's "Garden of Allah"

Like a trip across ancient Egypt in the most modern of American trains—Direct low altitude comfortable route to Los Angeles. Shortest and quickest to San Diego. Only main line to Tucson, Chandler, Phoenix, Indio, Palm Springs—quickest by many hours. Other fine fast trains, notably the Apache with thru Pullmans daily from Minneapolis-St. Paul and Des Moines . . . convenient schedules.

ROCK ISLAND

For details ask the agent or mail this coupon 618B

C. G. Gardner, A. G. P. A.
Rock Island Lines, 614 Valley Nat'l Bank Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa
Please send me booklets about Arizona and California and complete train service information.
Name _____
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Cooler Weathe

AND YOUR APPETITE-

Your appetite will g back to normal these co days, and whether you d mand a full meal or just light lunch, you'll find o food appetizing and clea our service prompt a courteous—

MEALS LUNCHES
SHORT ORDERS
ICE CREAM CAND
CIGARS TOBACCO
CIGARETTES

Crystal Cafe

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PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Sweigard

—will write insurance on your Home, Buildings, Livestock, or Automobile, for less premium than you now pay. See him and SAVE MONEY—

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Firestone SUPER-TIREING

Holds All World Records

Our Prices Will Give You

Most Miles Per Dollar

We can sell you FIRESTONE BUILT Casings in 30x3½ Extra Size Cord for as cheap as $6.40

And a 29x4.40 BALLOON For $6.25

And a 30x4.50 BALLOON For only $7.40

COMPARE THESE PRICES with those of any tire manufacturer; then come in and let us show you HOW and WHY we can give you—

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone Prices have been reduced throughout the entire line and prices on all other tires built by Firestone our priced on the new low basis in proportion.

Garner Auto Company

FORD PRODUCTS

Phone 77 Mobiloils—Firestone Tires Klemme, Iowa

Klemme Food Market

MONARCH Quality Food Products

C. A. Larsen Prop.

We have just completed our First Year with our Exclusive MONARCH GROCERY DEPARTMENT in our Market, and now we will have an ANNIVERSARY SALE that will make your $ $ $ have more ¢ ¢. After selling MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS for one year we firmly beleive that our decision was right for these reasons:-

MONARCH is the Oldest Line of Trade Marked Foods

MONARCH is the Largest Line of Trade Marked Foods

MONARCH Is the Best in Quality of Trade Marked Foods

MONARCH FOODS Are Unvarying in their Goodness

Quality That We Are Proud To Stand Back Of

Groceries That Have A "Come-Back"

There are two kinds of a Come-Back. One is when a customer comes back with a can of corn, peas or salmon or some other product which fails to come up to the high standard given by the Merchant. The other is when the customer comes back for more of the same brand, because the contents of can or package made good; that is, was better than represented. For more than 75 years MONARCH GROCERIES have made good. The customer has "come-back" for more Groceries bearing the MONARCH LABEL.

A Real MONARCH Food Sale

WE DELIGHT IN INVITING THE DISCRIMINATING HOUSEWIFE TO VISIT OUR STORE THIS WEEK END FOR WE WILL HAVE TWO REPRESENTATIVES FROM CHICAGO HERE TO SHOW YOU THE SUPERLATIVE QUALITY OF MONARCH FOODS—

These Are Some Of The Specials We Will Have For

Saturday and Next Week!

MONARCH
Monarch Pumpkin
Large Can
14c
QUALITY FOR 70 YEARS

None Better At Any Price
AND COSTS LESS—
55c
Per Pound

FREE—With every 3 pounds sold we will give FREE 1 Package of MONARCH COCOA

One Hour From
Vine To Glass
LARGE BOTTLE—
21c

13 BOTTLES FOR A DOZEN!

MONARCH
Monarch
Mince Meat
28c per lb.
QUALITY FOR 70 YEARS

MONARCH Coffee MONARCH Catsup Chili Sauce

Monarch Teenie Weenie
PEANUT BUTTER

19 ounce Pail	23c
1 lb. Pail	33c
2 lb. Pail	53c

Monarch Cocoa

1 pound Tin **33c**

LOWEST PRICE

TRY OUR BREAKFAST COFFEE
A Fine Cup
Per pound **40c**

—Compare—
MONARCH PEACHES
Large Tin For 28c
13 TINS FOR A DOZEN!

THE FOLLOWING ARE OUR REGULAR PRICES, BUT DURING THIS SALE WE WILL GIVE 13 CANS FOR EACH DOZEN PURCHASE OF ANY ITEM LISTED BELOW:—

Luscious, Thick
SLICED HAWIIAN PINEAPPLE
Large Tin 33c
13 TINS FOR A DOZEN!

MONARCH STRAWBERRIES
Whole Red Ripe—Can Be Used In
SHORTCAKE
No. 2 Tin 39c
13 TINS FOR A DOZEN!

No. 2 Can MONARCH CORN	18c
No. 2 Can MONARCH PEAS	19c
No. 2 Can MONARCH ASPARAGUS	33c
No. 2 Can MONARCH TOMATOES	15c
No. 2 Can MONARCH PORK & BEANS	10c
No. 2½ Can MONARCH MELBA PEACHES	30c
No. 2½ Can MONARCH SLICED PEACHES	28c
No. 2½ Can MONARCH REGULAR PEACHES	28c
No. 2½ Can MONARCH SEEDLESS GRAPES	43c
No. 2½ Can MONARCH BARTLETT PEARS	42c
No. 2½ Can MONARCH SLICED PINEAPPLE	33c
No. 2½ Can MONARCH FRUIT SALAD	45c
No. 2½ Can MONARCH ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES	45c
No. 2½ Can MONARCH PEELED APRICOTS	45c
No. 2½ Can MONARCH REGULAR APRICOTS	38c
No. 2 Can MONARCH CUT STRING BEANS	20c
No. 2 Can MONARCH DICED CARROTS	19c
No. 2 an MONARCH ASPARAGUS STRING BEANS	30c
No. 2 Can MONARCH CUT WAX BEANS	25c
No. 2 Can MONARCH PREPARED SPAGETTI	15c

MONARCH RED RASPBERRY
Whole Fruit — Heavy Syrup
No. 2 Tin 33c
13 TINS FOR A DOZEN!

MONARCH
PORK &
BEANS
10c
QUALITY for 70 YEARS

MONARCH
Dill Pickles
Old Fashioned
Flavor
QUALITY for 70 YEARS

There are Two Extra Items which we include with your order, for which we make no extra charge——(1) Our personal watchfulness in seeing that you get the Right Quality and the Fullest Value. (2) Our Personal Guarantee of Your COMPLETE SATISFACTION.

SEE US BEFORE YOU PLACE YOUR THANKSGIVING ORDER. WE WILL HAVE PLENTY OF FANCY MEATS AND DRESSED POULTRY.

Klemme Food Market, C. A. Larsen, Prop.

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Some Revised Opinion About the Red-Haired

Scientists have discovered all kinds of odd facts about humanity.

For instance, an expert recently stated that he had never seen a bald-headed lunatic!

Now comes the even more peculiar disclosure that red-headed girls may be bow-legged, but brunettes are, as a rule, knock-kneed. These facts are based on data supplied by a certain artists' club which has been collecting statistics respecting its models.

Another interesting point is that red-haired women suffer less from serious diseases than their darker sisters. This is due to the fact that their skin throws off poison more rapidly than a dark person's.

Also, red hair, which a generation ago was jeered at, nowadays is admired, as it should be. The red-haired girl has proved that she is not hot-tempered, but, as a rule, much better balanced mentally than a brunette. —Exchange.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches rub on good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Trials of the Tubers.

"Can you imagine anything worse than being a cornstalk and having your ears pulled by farmers?"

"How about being a potato with your eyes full of dirt?"—Montreal Star.

Chief Mourner.

"Mrs. Smith seems to have got over the death of her first husband."

"Yes, but her second husband hasn't."—London Tit-Bits.

A MOTHER'S PROBLEM

Is, how to treat her child who is peevish and fretty, yet not seriously sick. Many Mothers say they always keep a package of **Mother Gray's Sweet Powders** on hand for use when needed. They break up colds, relieve feverishness, worms, constipation, headache, teething disorders and stomach troubles, and act as a tonic to the whole system. Equally good for older people. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Trial package sent **Free.** Address, THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

BILIOUSNESS RELIEVED . . . QUICKLY

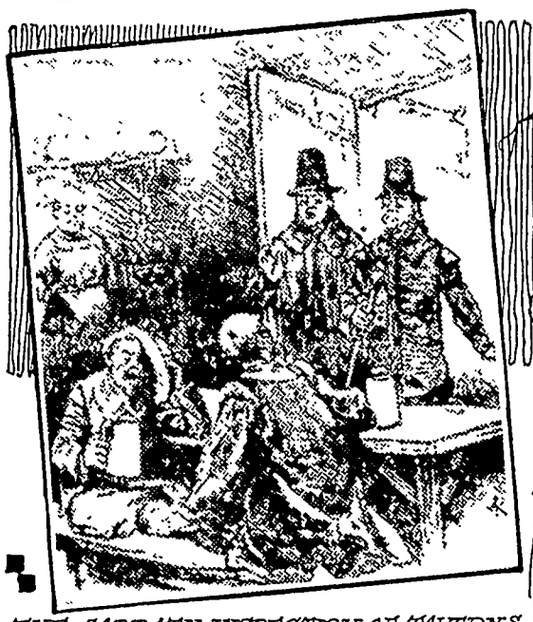
Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative

move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause a sour and acid condition in the system. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be given with absolute confidence to anybody. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 46--1928.

The "Not-Quite Puritans" Who Started Thanksgiving



THE SABBATH INSPECTION OF TAVERNS
Courtesy of Little, Brown & Co.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AS THANKSGIVING time approaches and our minds turn back to the origin of that holiday—that is, if Twentieth century minds, accustomed to making it a day for consuming roast turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, cider and other eatables and drinkables to a painful degree, football games and for innumerable other forms of celebration far removed from the original purpose of the day, can be easily turned back for a consideration of historic origins—it would be interesting for each of us to make a mental inventory and try to determine if we know much more about the people who gave us this holiday than we seem to know about observing it in the spirit in which it was conceived.

Thanksgiving, of course, brings up a mental picture (which is usually a reproduction of some painting—or cartoon—that we have seen) of a group of sober-faced men and women walking through the woods to a little log church. The outstanding features of the sober costume of the men are the tall-crowned hats, the big shoe buckles and the clumsy-looking guns, with their bell-shaped muzzles, over their shoulders; of the women—the white Dutch caps on their heads and the dark capes hanging from their shoulders. If it is the cartoonist, rather than the painter, who gives us our mental picture of the Puritan inventors of Thanksgiving day, we're pretty sure to see a man holding a turkey by the neck in one hand and his gun in the other, while an Indian arrow decorates the tall crown of his hat. Or the arrow (an Indian arrow is by now an almost indispensable symbol of Thanksgiving) may be flying through the window of a log cabin home and plunking into the turkey on the table, much to the consternation of the Puritan family, all ready to eat the "noble bird" when the unexpected garnish arrives. Or if we are asked to characterize the Puritans in a few words, those words are pretty likely to be "stern" or "noble" or "godly" or "pious" or "well—well—puritanical—you know what I mean."

But aside from the ideas, as given by these mental and word pictures, how much do we actually know about the Puritan fathers and mothers? Do they exist in our minds as "people," as "human beings" or as images recreated from myths? Were they all, and always, "pious" or "godly" or "stern," or did they have their lighter moments when they were "people" or "human beings," as we know such individuals today.

Let the author of a book, recently published in Boston, the home of the Puritans, by Little, Brown and company, answer that question. The name of the book is "The Not-Quite Puritans," which in itself is something of an answer. But lest it be thought that it is the work of an iconoclast, intent upon shattering some more idols, an outsider who wishes only to poke irreverent fun at a people and tradition near and dear to most Americans, let it be said that the author of the book is Henry W. Lawrence, a native New Englander and a professor of history at Connecticut college, who has only to examine his family history to know whereof he speaks. For two of his ancestors among many others have "records" in that they were haled into court for deeds which were "not-quite puritan." In the introduction to his book Professor Lawrence says:

Nothing new could possibly be uttered about the austerity of the Puritan, but there is still much to be said concerning his frivolity. During more than a century, tireless orators have stupefied their reverent hearers with undiscriminating praise of the stern virtues that were the glory of early New England, and when the image breakers of our own irreverent times have risen to reply, they have usually seen and smitten only a figure of unhuman sternness, made awful by his worshipers. It is high time that justice be done to the humanity, the frailty, and the frivolity of our formidable ancestors. For example, all we loyal New Englanders have known from our youth up of Cotton Mather's views on witchcraft and his discussion of the "nature, number, and operations of the devils"; but why have we not been as freely informed of how ho narrowly escaped a breach-of-promise suit while courting his second wife? We shall not love them less, these forefathers of ours, if we see them gay as well as grave; and we may cease to think of them as largely the creatures of a moralized and provincial mythology

New England in the Seventeenth century was probably no more wholesome than it is in the Twentieth. Then, as now, a few great and good men and women tried in vain to "sell" godliness to the multitude, but there were few buyers, though at that time everybody was compelled to attend the sale. Judging by the acts of the vast majority, rather than by the words of a very small number, these early New Englanders were spiritually akin to our present generation. Some few of them were saints; a few more were hypocrites; but most of them were neither. Their amount of true holiness was, per capita, about the same as ours, but it took a different form, and they talked about it more than we do Their normal-human cantankerousness was often so camouflaged in pious phrases that it was, and still is, mistaken for godliness. Probably they were as bewildered as we are about how life should be lived. Certainly they were often discouraged with their efforts to regulate it, and they had many private doubts as to whether the method of sitting on the lid was, after all, the best way to deal with human feelings.

The Seventeenth century specialized in repression. We of the Twentieth have a right to demand that history tell us the truth about how the repressionism of Puritan New England really worked among the masses of the people. It seems to have been no more than indifferently successful even in that age of lean adversity. A large fraction of the population submitted to, rather than shared in, the religious and moral fervor which has made the period notorious. They hardly qualified as belonging in the company of the saints. They were "the not-quite Puritans."

That these "not-quite Puritans" were very much like the people of today in their faults and frailties, Professor Lawrence then proceeds to demonstrate in his book by quoting from contemporary records. Then, as now, the elders had the "flaming youth" problem on their hands. For the boys and girls of Massachusetts Bay and other New England colonies DID pet, they DID go in for "new and immodest fashions" and wicked apparell," there WERE "flappers," or their equivalent, who bobbed their hair, or the equivalent, the college students of those days WERE addicted to riotous night life and there WERE breach-of-promise suits, family rows, back-fence quarrels, fights, intoxication and any number of other offenses which brought them, young and old, into court.

These are not merely opinions. They are facts taken from court and other records and here is evidence of the truth of the above statements, in the order presented, as given in Professor Lawrence's book:

Young men there were forbidden "to inveigle or draw the affections of any maid" without the proper permission, and the law enumerates the current prohibited methods: "whether it be by speech, writing, message, company-keeping, unnecessary familiarity, disorderly night-meetings, sinful dalliance, gifts."

In 1660, Jacob Minline and Sarah Tuttle of New Haven were haled to court for violating the law, and the record shows that the purpose of their unlawful meetings had by no means been prayer and fasting

"They sat down together," says the testimony "his arm being about her, and her arm upon his shoulder or about his neck; and he kissed her, and she kissed him, or they kissed one another, continuing in this posture about half an hour" Moreover, Sarah denied that Jacob had "inveigled her affections," whereupon the court fined her instead of him, and called her a "bould virgin."

As early as 1634, "some new and immodest fashions" alarmed the authorities of Massachusetts into ordering "that no person, either man or woman, shall hereafter make or buy an apparel, either woolen, silk, or linen, with any lace on it, silver, gold, silk, or thread."

A prohibition was likewise laid on "slashed clothes, other than one slash in each sleeve, and another in the back"; also on "all gold or silver girdles, hat bands, belts, ruffs, beaver hats."

With due regard for the avoidance of waste, however, the law allowed the present possessors "to wear out such apparel as they are now provided of, except the immoderate great sleeves, slashed apparel, immoderate great rails, long wings, etc."

The remote ancestress of the present day flapper was also dealt with in the clause which prescribed "short sleeves, whereby the nakedness of the arm may be discovered in the wearing thereof."

When a girl bobbed her hair, or otherwise deformed it to meet the latest Seventeenth century fashion, she had to expect not merely father's wrath and mother's tears, but also some public comment from the minister on the Lord's Day, and a personal visit from the local magistrate. Sometimes they were haled into court, after indictment by the grand jury along with murderers thieves, and others who, like themselves, were dangerous to the community. Thus, the records of the Essex County Quarterly courts show that, during the session held at Ipswich in 1682, several such perilous females were dealt with:

"Warrant, dated April 14, 1682, for the appearance of those presented by the grand jury on Mar. 28 for folding their hair, frizzling and knots, and for wearing silk scarfs, Martha Rogers, Mary Brownexx and Elizabeth Browne, the glazier's daughters, Abagaill Metcalfe, Elizabeth Perkins, wife of Luke Perkins, Martha Watton, John Webster's daughter who lives with Mr. John Rogers and Pricilla Carrell, Capt. Appleton's maid."

By 1713, disorderly night life in Boston seems to have been well started, to the extreme annoyance of the Rev. Cotton Mather, who comments on it thus in his diary:

"There are knotts of riotous Young Men in the Town. On purpose to insult Piety, they will come under my Window in the Middle of the Night, and sing profane and filthy Songs. The last Night they did so, and fell upon People with Clubs, taken off my Wood Pile 'Tis hightime to call in the Help of the Government of the Place, for the punishing and suppressing of these Disorders."

Efforts of the early New England fathers to stop wickedness by means of strict laws met with indifferent success. They were more ready to admit this than some of their modern descendants have been.

Thus are the "not-quite Puritans" revealed in a book written by one of the descendants in which for once, at least, they are presented to Americans of today as "people" and "human beings." But in turning our thoughts back to them as the time for the holiday which they have given us approaches, we need not hold them in any the less esteem or reverence because of these revelations about them. The concluding chapter of Professor Lawrence's book is an illuminating exposition of that fact. He says:

There is a belief, widely prevalent today, that history should be the cringing slave of public policy, rather than its trustworthy guide. According to this belief the facts which history presents should be determined, not by the historians, but by those who are supposed to understand better than they what the public welfare requires of the historic record. In particular, there are a great number of persons, grouped in powerful organizations, who are now insisting, even to the point of coercion, that no present-day explorer of our national or colonial history shall bring to light, and certainly to no widespread public notice, any facts which seem to discredit the traditional and popular view of our heroic and glorious past. The authenticity of the facts is rarely questioned. The propriety of presenting them to the public, or at least of giving them so much prominence, is often sharply challenged

In anticipation of such a challenge to the facts presented in this little book, a further word beyond what has been said in the preface seems appropriate. First, as to the belief that Clio should be a slave rather than a guide, and that her utterances should be determined, not by her faithful disciples, but by the self-appointed guardians of public welfare. This willingness to substitute mythology for history, and to cling fondly to that which is known to be untrue, is shared by so many admirable people today that the historians of this country have issued a formal, public protest and warning against it. This warning is in the form of a set of resolutions adopted by the American Historical association, the national society which includes in its membership practically all the leading writers and teachers of history in the United States.

Second, as to the damage, if any, done to the Puritan tradition by the facts presented in this book, or by the manner of their presentation, the author's own profound admiration for many of the leaders in early New England has not been lessened in the slightest degree because of the facts he has discovered and related about them. Rather, he has felt reassured to find that behind the myths of impossible, intolerable, unhuman goody-goodlness there really were men and women of heroic character and achievement, so abundantly equipped with noble qualities and noble deeds that laudatory lying about them was at best superfluous. Their fame shines all the brighter when the darkness which surrounded them is more adequately revealed. The policy of trying to conceal or to minimize their faults and limitations seems far more likely to produce, in the mind of the present-day schoolboy or citizen, a cautious but cynical skepticism than the desired patriotic reverence, and to deepen the suspicion of many that all national history is a set of half-truths, more conducive to jingoistic patriotism than to intellectual honesty.

However distressing "The Not-Quite Puritans" may be to those who insist on regarding the early New Englander as a fleshless demigod and a haloed ascetic, it may find a welcome with the followers of that eminent son of New England, Oliver Wendell Holmes, in his world-wise remark that "we must have a weak spot or two in a character before we can love it much"

OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has n changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medic College in 1875, nor since he placed the market the laxative prescription had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousne headaches, mental depression, indigestio sour stomach and other indisposition entirely by means of simple vegetab laxatives, herbs and roots. These a still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syr Pepsin, a combination of senna a other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constip tion, the safer for the child and for yo And as you can get results in a mi and safe way by using Dr. Caldwel Syrup Pepsin, why take chances wi strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, a all can use it. It is pleasant to t taste, gentle in action, and free fro narcotics. Elderly people find it ide All drug stores have the generous bottl or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. B Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bott

NERVES

Do Not Neglect
Nervousness
Irritability
Sleeplessness

Pastor Koenig's Nervine
Has Been Used Successfully for over 40 years. Sold by all Drug Stores.
Ask for FREE SAMPLE
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. Wells St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Bad Legs

Do Your Feet Swell and Inflame and Get so Sore You Can Hardly Walk

Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthe the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil This clea powerful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic heali oil is simply wonderful for Ulcers, Old Sores a Broken Veins.

All first-class drug stores

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HEALTH IS CHEAP
At Any Price. The millionaire is poor if has lost his HEALTH THE MAGNECO SYSTEM OF TREATMENT will restore y HEALTH. It is not a cure-all. But 95 cent of the so-called diseases will respo to its magic influence. Wire for inform tion and free booklet, stating ailment. REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

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45-47 East Broadway, Salt Lake City, Ut

Well, Maybe Not.

"I have been reading some of articles in Woman's Home Compan on why people marry," wrote one h band. "I don't believe the auth know why they marry," he add "Nobody knows."

Not Paid For.

Rub—"What did your new smok set cost?" Dub—"I don't know My wife gave it to me!"—Life.

LAUNDRESS BENEFITED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Nashville, Tenn.—"I cannot s too much in favor of the medicin I was in a ru down conditio I worked in laundry but health got so b that I had give up work. got a bottle Lydia E. Pin ham's Vegeta Compound began taking and every time feel run-down get another bottle. It is an excell tonic and I am willing to tell oth about it. People take me to be mu younger than I am."—Mrs. HA BORNSTEIN, 406 Second Ave. Sou Nashville, Tennessee.

For Galled Hors
Hanford's Balsam of My
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All de

Garfield Te
Was Your Grandmother's Remed

For every sto and intestinal This good old- loned herb remedy for co pation, stomac and other dera ments of the tem so prevalent these days is in greater favor as a family med than in your grandmother's day.

ROSSING DEATHS 20,427 IN DECADE

eriously Injured Number 57,625 on Major Steam Railroads.

During the past ten years 20,427 ersons have been killed and 57,625 seiously injured in highway grade rossing accidents on major steam ailroads. The figures do not include rade crossing accidents occurring on maller steam railroads or on electric and oil lines.

These figures were made public re- ently by the American Road Builders' ssociation as part of its national ighway safety campaign. The asso- iation points out that while the num- er of fatalities has increased steadily ince 1918, the comparative number of eaths has been decreased. In 1918 a otal of 1,852 persons were killed in hese accidents, as compared with 2,571 in 1927. In 1927 there were .94 persons killed per 10,000 motor ve- icles, as compared with 1.84 persons in 1918.

Education Helps.

The decrease in highway grade cross- ng fatalities has been the result of ducational measures taken by rail- oads and co-operating organizations. he American Road Builers' associa- ion declares. "A continued reduction s dependent upon the practice of cau- ion on the part of motor vehicle driv- rs. Courtesy and caution are the wo fundamentals which will eventual- y bring a noteworthy decrease in all ypes of highway accidents.

"The two major factors which will ontribute toward better conditions at he railroad grade crossings are cross- ng elimination and individual educa- ion. There are approximately 207,000 n- protected grade crossings on major team railroads alone. It is econom- cally impossible for the complete limination of these crossings within he very near future. It is possible, owever, to eliminate the more dan- erous crossings and at the same time ontinue the education of the motor- ng public in the value of courtesy and aution when approaching these haz- rds."

Urge Elimination.

The association urged highway de- artments and railroads to continue he elimination of grade crossings as ast as economic conditions permit.

In summarizing grade crossing con- itions on major steam railroads the American Road Builders' association tated that at the beginning of 1927 here were 206,533 unprotected cross- ngs in the United States; 6,148 cross- ings were protected by gates, 7,760 were guarded by watchmen, 6,421 had both audible and visible signals, 5,308 were guarded by audible signals only, and 2,204 had visible signals only. Of the 235,138 grade crossings in the United States only 27,747 had any kind of protection.

The above figures do not include crossings located on electric, gas or oil railroads, or on steam railroads of sec- ond, third and fourth grades.

Motion of Auto Will Tighten Up the Brakes

As long as driving with the emer- gency brake set is common, it might be of interest to explain why it is that most people who make this mis- take manage to get about a half a block from their starting point before discovering their error.

A woman who recently started in this forgetful fashion said that the car seemed to run as usual in first and second. When she shifted to high, however, the machine com- menced to slow down rapidly. It puzzled her to know why the brake did not assert its authority from the very start.

There were two reasons. One is that the engine is more powerful in the lower gears. The other is con- cerned with the brake itself. As the car moves the drum of the holding brake expands, thus making the brake hold firmer.

Club Proclaims Driver Shall Keep Hands Free

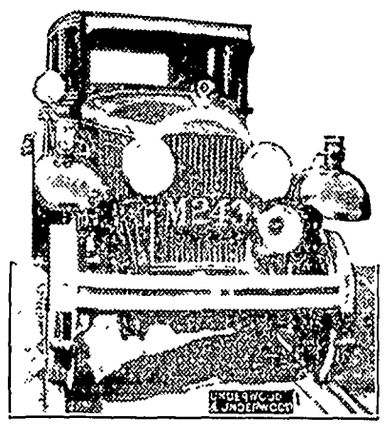
In Skidmore, Mo., the town coun- cil recently enacted a new ordinance that is likely to meet with some dis- approval on the part of our Twenti- eth century lovers . . . you know, the fellows that keep one arm en- twined around that of his fair com- panion with the other arm free for driving.

The new law, according to a bulle- tin issued by the Automobile Club of Illinois, proclaims that "the driver shall not place an arm around the person of another, but shall keep both hands free . . . Nor shall any person place an arm or arms around the person of the driver."

"Anything that makes for safer and saner driving, should be accepted as worthy of such action, and the step taken by the Missourians in the passage of the ordinance will likely be followed by other municipalities," declared Sl. Mayer, president of the club.

Novel Automobile Used by Canadian Railroad

A novel car used by the engineer- ing department of the Canadian Pacific railroad for tours of inspection. The car is equipped with three braking systems: the ordinary foot brake oper- ating on the rear flanged wheels; the emergency brake, and a special



Handy Car for Railroading.

brake applied by turning the steer- ing wheel acting through brake-shoes on the front wheels. It is driven by a single gear with a ratio of 4 to 1. The lighting system has been altered to conform with railway regulations. Note the small lamps mounted on front fenders.

Spain Making Shoes of Discarded Auto Tires

The discarded tires of the Ameri- can motorists are rapidly becoming one of the principal sources of shoes for the peasants of Europe, according to the Keystone Motorist, one of the official publications of the American Motorists' association.

Complete figures are not available, the publication states, but figures just published by the Department of Com- merce show that in Spain alone last year $1,330,000 worth of old tires were imported from America and made into footwear. The pneumatic casings are used in the making of alpargata soles, for use among the middle classes.

Old solid tires are converted into rubber heels and inner tubes are man- ufactured into the making of soles for cheap canvas footwear.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

A car that can make 75 miles an hour shouldn't.

* * *

You may have the right of way, but the fool doesn't know it.

* * *

Time flies, and what we call a de- tour used to be some county's pride.

* * *

Do not allow mud to stand on cars for any length of time. A car can be washed in a half-hour.

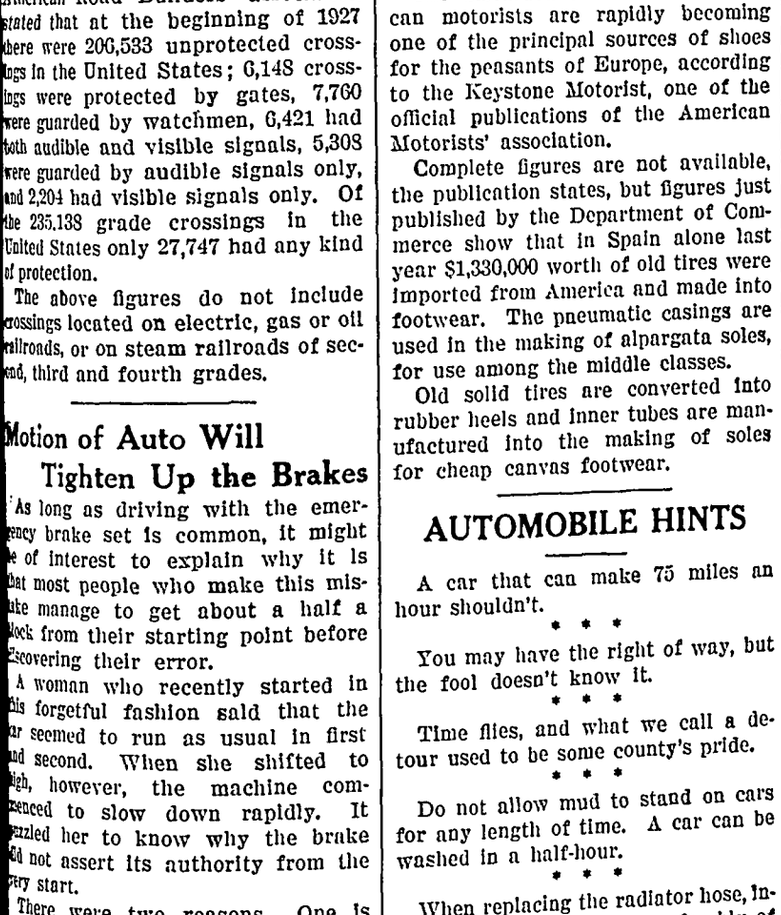
* * *

When replacing the radiator hose, in- stall a good steam hose, preferably of three or four-ply thickness.

* * *

Keep small parts, such as nuts, screws, bolts, washers, cotter pins, etc., in empty tin tobacco or soap cans.

MOTORLESS CAR PROPELLED BY FOOT POWER



The new motorless car (left) folded up so that one can bring it right through the house door, and (right) the machine on the streets of London. It has bicycle wheels and is propelled by foot power and three gears. It can travel at a speed of 20 to 30 miles an hour without much effort to the motor- ist. It has hand and foot brakes, and side screens. Since the new device is motorless—being motorless—it is destined to become very popular.

Letters "Relayed" in Early Colonial Days

In the English colonies in America before 1639 such postal facilities as existed were supplied by private en- terprise. In 1639 the General court of Massachusetts took the first step to- ward the establishment of a govern- ment postal system. In Virginia each planter was required to convey the dispatches, as they arrived, to the next plantation, and so on. In 1072 the government of New York estab- lished a monthly mail to Boston, and this practice was followed in other colonies. Benjamin Franklin was iden- tified with the early interests of the colonial post office. In 1737 he was appointed postmaster of Philadelphia. In 1753 the delivery of letters by penny post was begun. In 1775 the colonies combined to establish their own post office and to pay the neces- sary officials. The Continental con- gress appointed a committee to devise a postal system, which went into ef- fect July 26, 1775. Benjamin Franklin was unanimously appointed postmas- ter general.

No Time Just Then to Think About Fairness

Valentin Garfias, the millionaire oil man, said in New York the other day that there is a great overproduction and consequent waste of oil.

"Nevertheless," Mr. Garfias went on, "there are men who snatch oil prop- erties as unfairly as—well, it's like the story.

"A chap, wild with hunger, rushed up to a railway station lunch counter. The counter was crowded, and he only had a minute to catch his train. Must he go without food? It looked like it.

"Two beautiful sandwiches had just been set before two gentlemen, and the chap grabbed one of them up.

"'Here,' its owner snarled. 'Here, that ain't your sandwich!'

"'Ain't it?' said the chap, as he slipped it in his pocket. 'Then I guess this must be mine.'

"And he grabbed up the other gentleman's sandwich, and galloped off and caught his train just as it was moving from the station."

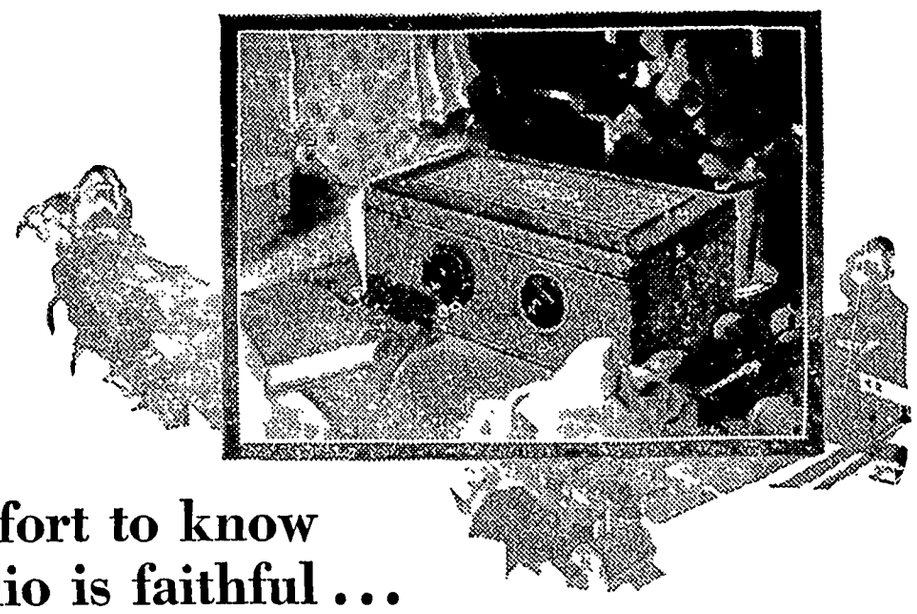
Jazz Has a Place.

Nothing has done so much good for music in its way, says an authority on music in the Woman's Home Com- panion, as good jazz because it has stirred up a rhythmic vitality and removed a cloying sentimentality which threatened to enshroud music at the end of the last century.

Fifty-Fifty Laws.

A division of labor makes for a happy race. Legislators pass the speed laws and the motorists pass them up. —Farm and Fireside.

ATWATER KENT RADIO



MODEL 40
ELECTRIC, $77

For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77 (without tubes). Also Model 42 with automatic voltage regulator, $86, and Model 44, an extra-powerful "distance" set, $106 (without tubes).

For direct current, Model 41, $87 (without tubes).

What a comfort to know your radio is faithful . . .

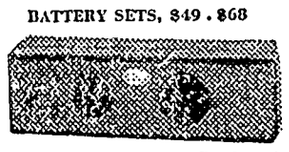
"MARY, turn on the radio and see what the weather man says. Then let's see if there isn't a good male quartette somewhere, or a brass band—"

What a satisfaction it is to *know* your radio will do its duty.

Good, reliable Atwater Kent Radio! What a host of friends its dependability has made! "You can always count on an Atwater Kent"—wherever radio is known, that's what they say.

This quality of steadfast- ness is built in, and doubly assured by 222 factory tests or inspections. Hence the com- mon remark, "If Atwater Kent makes it, it's right."

BATTERY SETS, $49 . $68



Solid mahogany cabinets. Panels satin-finished in gold. Model 48, $49; Model 49, extra-powerful, $68. Prices do not in- clude tubes or batteries.

From the house current

The 1929 Atwater Kent all-electric set is powered wholly from the house lighting circuit. You snap a switch to turn the current on and off, just as you do with an electric light. Always ready to operate. Current costs only a fraction of a cent an hour.

—or from batteries

The 1929 battery set also has clear tone, selectivity, great range and plenty of volume, plus beauty and compactness.

—at a money-saving price

You cannot buy the all-round satisfaction that Atwater Kent Radio gives, for less than the fig- ures quoted here. You can pay a great deal more without getting more.

"Radio's Truest Voice"
Atwater Kent Radio Speakers: Models E, E-2, E-3, same qual- ity, different in size. Each $20.

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!
Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
4764 Wissahickon Ave. *A. Atwater Kent, Pres.* Philadelphia, Pa.

City Gets Unique Table.

Edinburgh, Scotland, has been pre- sented a table composed of the differ- ent kinds of wood grown in Australia. It was the gift of the delegation of Scotchmen who recently traveled from Australia to visit their old country. The principal panels of the top of the table are finely grained, and show an interesting variety of colorings and markings. The design, with the square legs strengthened by crosspieces, is in- dividual. The gift has been placed in the city hall.

By use of a new device constructed at the United States bureau of stand- ards the pickup of an automobile en- gine can be calculated.

The Unpardonable Crime.

New Arrival—Here, here! What's the trouble?

Bystander—They're running Jones out of town; he was caught minding his own business.

Different Education.

Too few of us have the courage to use what education we have, unless some one has given us a diploma cer- tifying our right to it.—American Magazine.

Falling.

"Money talks."

"Feebly just now, my boy, feebly."— Louisville Courier-Journal.

What Costs Money.

Blinks—Don't you hate for some- body to tell you something you al- ready know?

Jinks—Sure, it gets my goat to have a speed cop come along and inform me I'm hitting fifty-five.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Vanquished Hopes.

Mother—Junior, do you know where the new candy shop is on Main street?

Junior (expectantly)—Yes!

Mother—Well, I want you to go into the grocery next door and get me a pound of onions.

A bird in the bush is worth two in the cat's mouth.

eliminates chains !!

cleated tires *that grip like a cleated shoe*

CHAINS this winter? NO! Yet, safety all the time—not just when chains are on! And quietness all the time—not just when chains are off!

Cleated tires are the tire industry's answer to winter's most an- noying problem. What an innovation!

The picture tells the story. Cleated tires . . . grip wet roads . . . bite into snow . . . are sure-footed in slush and mud . . . respond effectively to the demands of four-wheel brakes.

AND THEN, after the trying conditions of winter have worn down the cleats, comes into play the standard long mileage Dunlop non-skid balloon tread . . . ready when spring comes to take over the changed road demands brought about by the difference be- tween winter and spring road conditions.

The winter mileage provided by the cleats themselves is *entirely additional to the standard tread mileage.*

Dunlop considers this winterized tire one of the greatest of its many inventions for the safety and comfort of motorists.

To Dunlop dealers: If the Dunlop representative has not had time to reach you, wire your orders to the nearest Dunlop warehouse.
DUNLOP TIRE AND RUBBER CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

new DUNLOP WINTERIZED TIRE

The Strikes
May Be Settled
BUT—
The Customer's Bills
ARE NOT!

Were you short of Coal during that bitter cold spell one year? Be sure and not let it happen again!

BUY GOOD COAL and BYE-BYE Coal Problems.

NOW IS THE TIME to feed MOR-GAIN Egg Mash —For winter Eggs!

North Iowa Grain Co.

Here's Some Choice

Breakfast Hints--

These cold, snappy mornings you want a real to goodness breakfast to start off on the day's work. Our grocery department has made it very simple for you to select the foods for your breakfast:-

FOR PANCAKES or FLAP-JACKS

We have a real variety of Pancake Flour:- Monarch Self Rising Pancake Flour; Prairie Queen Self Rising; Praire Queen Self Rising Buck Whaet and Wheat Flour; Prairie Queen Old Style Pure Buck Wheat Flour. Then we have Syrup and Sorghum for the cakes.

A good slab of our Bacon, sliced to the thicknes you like, helps out the breakfast.

A steaming cup of hot, delicious coffee. of course. Try Monach or our Breakfast Brand. We carry a number of popular Bands in Coffee.

We have all the popular varieties of Breakfast Foods, from Oatmeal on up the list.

We carry a full line of Corn Meal and Graham Flour.

Klemme Food Market

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—
Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.
Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

COAL

We Can Recommend--

You take no chances when you buy coal of us—We sell Coal that we can highly recommend as having pleased hundreds of our customers in the past. It's the same brand of good coal you used last year, and the year before:—

BONNIE BLUE COAL
The ideal Coal for use in your furnace

BLUE DIAMOND COAL
An all-around coal for range or furnace

Petroleum Coke and Semi-Antracite Coal ready for your delivery order.

HARD COAL—If you want some get your order in at once. Only one car load coming—so you better hurry—just phone—

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH THE BEST ON THE MARKET

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

FOR SALE—Good heating stove. Inquire at The Times Office. 2wp.

Have you contributed toward the Red Cross?

Mr. and Mrs. George Platt visited with Mrs. Fred Haupt Sunday afternoon.

The R. N. A. will hold a Bake sale Saturday at 10:00 a. m. at the J. N. Day store. 1tc

E. C. Ford, of Iowa Falls, was transacting business in Klemmee on Wednesday of this week.

Co. Agent L. T. Nutty, of Britt, was in Klemme and vicinity on business Wednesday.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz were visiting at Mason City last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold and children were visiting at Mason City Saturday afternoon.

Mr. H E. Whyte enjoyed an over Sunday visit from her brother of Wesley.

A fine baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson Sunday night Congratulations!

FOR SALE—I have some good Duroc Jersey Boars. E. C. Bueunbach. 2tc

Mr A. G. Koerner and son Kermit, and daughter Neva, were at Inland on business Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Patet spent Sunday at the Julius Meyers home at Hayfield.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman were dinner guests at the Ely home at Belmond Sunday.

Several of the Klemme young men who are attending college at Ames spent the week end visiting at home.

Mrs Thora Christenson left Monday for Des Moines, after visiting a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmar Salling.

The Eastern Star will meet at Garner Friday evening of this week. The Klemme memebrs are on the refreshment committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvey and daughter, Enid, of Mason City, visited at the Fred Ridder home Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ed. Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram drove to Mason City Tuesday evening to take in the Boxing show.

Most of the corn in this vicinity has been husked A few days of drying weather will see most all of it cribbed.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kraus and daughter, Lucille, and Mrs. Henry Schuldt drove to Garner Sunday, where the latter called on Mrs. Fern Beck Katter.

This section of the country has had more or less weather again the past week. However, today the sun is out nice and bright and it looks like Indian summer again.

Mrs R A. Jorgenson was at Garner on business Tuesday, delivering car dockets to the County Clerk, which were printed at the Times Print Shop.

Miss Gertrude Ely of Belmond, accompanied by Byrnes Missman spent Saturday in Des Moines. Miss Ely took an advanced music leson while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schlawin drove to Ames last week to take in a County Farm Bureau Meeting. County Agent L. T. Nutty was also there from this county.

Houdek & Ludeke have moved their garage and equipment to a building formerly occupied by Mr. Claude De Bord. The firm is located at Garner. Elmer Ludeke, a former Klemme man is one of the pardners.

FOR SALE—P. B. Chester White boars of the smooth and stretchy type, with good bone; cholera immune; new blood lines for old customers.—Erith Cook, 3 3-4 mi. n. w. Kanawha, R.F.D. No. 2. 18-25c

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Henry Jost, manager of the North Iowa Grain Co. elevator here went to Mason City Friday evening to attend a meeting of managers and officer of the company.

J N. Day, Rev. C. Grosshuesch, C. G. Waterman, R. A Jorgenson and D. P. Anderson drove to Clarion Monday evening to take in the Scout Leaders training course.

The congregation of Liberty are to be treated to an oyster stew at the church Friday evening of this week. At that time business will also be taken up.

Grandma Schreoder and Mrs. M. Croner entertained at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, and Miss Eunice Braund.

Mrs. Casey Blank of Dysart, Ia., is here visiting at the T. Blank home. Tony Ahrnekeil and family of Goodell visited with the Blank family Wednesday evening.

We are glad to report that Harold Ridder is making a good recovery at the Mason City hospital He will, however, be confined to his bed for some time yet on account of his broken leg.

Edith Haupt entertained the following at her home Sunday for dinner: the Misses Stella Bock and Aurella Kuhlmann of this city, Irvin Haupt and Miss Louise Haupt, of Belmond, and Elmer Schlei and family, also of this place.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family were visiting at the Verner Nelson home Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Alec Groh and sons Julius and Lester were business callers at Britt Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Groh spent the week end visiting relatives at Osage.

Henry Helps and son Harlow were business callers at Goodell on Friday afternoon.

Irve Henry and son, George, of Ventura were visiting at the C. A. Bachman home Friday.

Dwight Helps was a caller at the Peter Trampel home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman were business callers at Goodell Tuesday afternoon.

Charlie Papousek of Belmond was a business caller at the Mrs. Henry Church and Petre Trampel homes hursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and daughter, Clarice, and Zeola Carpenter were visiting at the Ted Dutheridge home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and family are enjoying a visit from relatives from Illinois for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and daughter, Irene, and Mr. and Mrs. D A. Marshall were visiting at the Leon Sherwood home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter, Ardella, took Mrs. Meinderts back to Meservey, after she had spent a couple of weeks at their place.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman is enjoying a visit from her sister and son, Russell of Waterloo for a few days. They came Friday from Ventura, where they had been visiting with her father, Irve Henry and brothers.

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation. Times Office.

Phone 1-2 Klemme when you go away, have company or get a new car—that's news!

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

The Best Business Reference--

Your credit is exactly what you make it. A Bank Account is worth more to you when the time comes than an arm full of letters of recommendation.

Money in the bank is what talks, and a small beginning such as a well-kept checking account has led to many a man's business success. We welcome the account of the young man or woman contemplating going into business.

First National Bank

We Sell and Service

Atwater Kent RADIOS

Call and see—

The All-Electric

—The set that plugs to the light socket. Model 49, Battery Set for hose who do not have elecric service.

Free Demonstration

Ask for demonstration—if it does not sell itself to you, don't buy it!

Westinghouse aFrm Light Plants and Electric Equipment

Atwater Kent Radios Radio Supplies

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 GARNER, IOWA

Cold Weather Supplies--

Give your Stock and Poultry extra protection against cold weather by giving them warm water. It's easy when you buy your supplies here. We list a few articles:-

BULL DOG Hog Waterer. This is used by simply banking. No heat needed.

LITTLE SIOUX. Used with A Kerosene Lamp for heating. A dandy.

Revolving Tank 60-Gal. Stock Waterer. It's heated with a kerosene lamp.

Thermo hicken Waterer. Needs no lamp.

We carry a full line of Poultry Feeders, Nutrina Egg Mash; Celloglass, Glass Cloth and a full line of Lee's Poultry and Hog Remedies and Supplies.

We sell Lee's Dry Dip and Bulk Dip.

E. F. Jacobs

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 25. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1928 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

INGS AT SCHOOL THIS PAST WEEK

NY PEOPLE VISITED SCHOOL DURING PAST WEEK

e High School Plays To Be Put On In Near Future

We are glad for the interest so y of our parents and friends e shown in our work at the ol house as evidenced by the y who accepted our invitation visit us at work last week. In dition to those mentioned in last k's notes the following visited the latter par of the week: Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Emil Pa- Mrs. Croner, Mrs. Schuldt, Mrs. ner Trumbell, Mrs. A. Welle- er, Mrs. Griesemer, Mrs. Emil us, Mrs. Will Kraus, Mrs. L. O. l, Mrs. Moulton, Mrs. Nettie e, Mrs. Pavey, Mrs. Fred Kluck n, Mrs. John Stille, and Mrs. A. kensderfer. We desire all those called any time last week to they are welcome to call any e they wish in the future. There a welcome for all and we hope who came will come again.

Miss McGinnis is one of our busi t tecahers these days for with her ular school work each day she s a sewing class which meets one ht each week and besides that group of high school student are eting two nights each week prac- ing one act plays. These plays ll be given sometime soon at least ior to the Christmas vacation, and l of them the same evening. The e will make a full evening's ogram and we believe the public ill enjoy it The proceeds will be ed by the Juniors to defray the penses of the annual Junior-Sen- banquet.

Class And Teachers Entertained

Most of our high school faculty ere guests at the home of Mabel huldt, one of our Senior students, ho entertained her class and did well. She and her parents know w to make their guests feel at me. We all had a delightful e and the hour for departure me before we were aware of it e was Friday evening, Nov. 16

Another Six Weeks Finished

This week concludes another six eks period of work this semester veral of our students have found rather difficult to help in the n field and maintain their class dings at the same time and not be blamed for a slightly in- orable showing if this should be ed on the report cards going next week.

Callers From Hayfield School

Two young men of the Hayfield ulty dropped in on us for a brief on Tuesday evening, of this k. One of them, a Mr. Whitmore a class mate of Mr. Lewis of own high school faculty. They ort favorable conditions at Hay- d.

New Basket Ball Suits

The new basket ball suits ordered our team are now eagerly look- cr. We hope they may be here ime for our game on Friday ev- of this week. If they arrive ime our boys will look good en- to win and we believe will do utmost to justify their looks.

Come To The First Game

e hope everybody within a e of five miles comes to this opening game and that the sea- may open with a bang. We an- ie the same generous support our athletics heretofore and be surprised if the house is not ded when we go on the court st Swaledale at 8 o'clock, on y evening. Admission as us- 15c and 25c.

r. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold drove ason City Wednesday for a vis- the Dr. Tice home. Mr. Arnold ined over night to have treat- for his rheumatism.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Next Sunday morning, November 25th we will have with us Dr W H Lease our District Superintendent, who will preach for us at the egular hour of worship both in Klemme and Liberty No comment upon Dr Lease's preaching ability is necessary in this community I know that you will wish to hear him

We have been having a fairly good attendance at our evening services but it should be larger If those of you who have been attending in the evening have found these services helpful tell others about them and invite them to come. The sermon Sunday evening will be the third and last of the series on the theme "Conditions of a deepening acquaintance with God"

A special invitation is also extended to the young people of our constituency who are of League age to attend the devotional meeting each Sunday evening at 6.45 There has been a good interest shown in these meetings and I am sure that they have been profitable to all who have been present Come and join with this fine group You cannot afford to miss them

MARTIN BARZ GOES IN FOR WILD GOOSE SHOOTING

Gets Two Fine Specimens With But One Shot

Martin Barz, Son of Herman Barz who live northeast of Klemme can without a doubt claim the honor for shooting the first geese in this vicinity this fall And furhermore, Martin wins the feather-lined brass medal for marksmanship as he got both geese with one shot.

Martin discovered the pair of honkers last Thursday on a pond on his father's land and proceeded to stalk his game He thought he was a little long on range but said he took a chance shot and when the smoke of battle had cleared away both geese were deader than door nails, and all from one shell loaded with nothing larger than No 4 shot

BERT AUCHAMPACH TO HAVE FIRST SALE OF SEASON

Has A Fine List Of Farm Machines And Large List of Stock

The first public sale of the season in this vicinity will be at the old Braund farm, 3 miles north and 3 miles east of Klemme on Thursday, December 6th, when Bert Auchampach will sell his eight head of horses, 18 head of cattle, 12 head of hogs and a long list of farm machinery, poultry, hay and other articles.

Bert is one of the good farmers of this community and his many neighbors and friends will regret having the family move away However they rejoice in the fact that they will be near, as Mr. and Mrs Auchampach own a house at Ventura where they will live after retiring from the farm.

The full size sale bill will appear in the Times next week

FIRE ALARM SOUNDED HERE SUNDAY EVENING

Gasoline Stove Caught Fire At The Rev. Grosshuesch Home

At about 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening the fire siren sounded an alarm when Rev. Grosshuesch turned in a call for held.

A gasoline stove at the Grosshuesch home was the cause of the excitement. Evidently a shut-off valve had not been entirely closed when the stove was last used and a small quantity of gasoline had dripped about the stove When Miss Adella Kuhlman, sister of Mrs Grosshuesch lit the stove the surplus gaoline ignited and flared up However the blaze died down as soon as the gasoline had been consumed and the danger was over before the fire department arrived on the scene.

Total damages amounted to nothing more than a good scare.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Valeria And Nova Koerner Hold Perfect Attendance Record

On November 19th the Ta-Ta-Pochan Camp Fire Girls held their first meeting in the new rooms which are located above the State Savings Bank building

New officers were elected as follows:

President, Clarice Wellemeyer
Vice-Pres Blanche Gimer
Secretary, Valeria Koerner
Treasurer, Nova Koerner.
Chaplain, Thelma Kluckhohn
Sergeant-at-Arms, Hilda Keeper
Publicity Officer, Gracka Quandt
Entertainment Committee: Irene Johnson, Blanche Gimer, Lucille Kraus.

Refreshment Committee: Reva Elder, Ethel Barz, Clarice Wellemeyer

Invitation Committee, Nova Koerner, Valeria Koerner

Gracka Quandt and Thelma Kluckhohn were appointed to call on the sick

Hold Attendance Record

During the three years of Camp Fire, Nova and Valeria Koerner were not absent from any of the meetings.

Thelma Kluckhohn was absent only once Gracka Quandt and Irene Johnson four times; Reva Elder, five, Clarice Wellemeyer, and Lucille Keraus six, Ethel Barz, twelve

Out of one year Hilda Keeper has been absent but once.

Miss Adella Kuhlmann has joined as our assistant guardian.

Before giving our play we had $10 42 in the treasury After depositing $53 07 made by giving the Camp Fire play, "The Call of Wohelo," we had a total of $63.49.

After paying our bills we have $50 74 in the treasury

At our meeting we planned a party to be given to mysterious (?) guests

Our next meeting, a ceremonial meeting to be held Dec. 3. Honor beads will be awarded.

The Royal Neighbors Bake Sale held Saturday was a great success. The only trouble was that the ladies did not have enough to supply the demand Have another, ladies!

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,

Hancock County, ss.

To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Valentine Josten, deceased, dated Aug 30, 1928, having been this day filed, opened and read, Mon., the 10th day of December 1928 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated andallowde as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, Oct. 18, 1928.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Oct. 25, Nov. 1-8, 1928).

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Klemme has an Ordinance that requires that the snow shall be removed from the sidewalks in a reasonable length of time which Ordinance may be found at either the Mayor's or Clerk's Office, and it is sincerely hoped by the Council that you will not be the one against whom this Ordinance will be enforced. 2tc

KLEMME GOES OVER THE TOP

RED CROSS DRIVE WENT OVER THE TOP IN KLEMME

Goal Was Set At $75.00; Ladies Collected $83.00

Klemme has done her part in the Annual Red Cross drive, thanks to the good work of the four Klemme ladies who conducted the drive They are Mrs Martha Bredbenner and Mrs Emil Patet, as one team who collected $51 00; and Mrs. Karl Kraus and Lena Schroeder, the other team who garnered in $32.00

Klemme's quota was set at $75 and the ladies are to be complimented in conducting the drive and going over the top.

The ladies may have missed some but the drive is stillo pen for any who want to contribute to the Red Cross Send or bring your money (any amount) to the Times and we will forward you a receipt and a Red Cross button. This will be added to the fund.

Part Of Money Remains Here

Half of the money colected will remain in Klemme to be used in any immergency should it be required All of the Junior Red Cross money, except fifty cents for enrollment and a magazine for each room, remains in Klemme for any work the Juniors desire to do.

The balance of the funds collected in this drive go to National Red Cross work.

LADIES AID BAZAR TO BE HELD TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Methodist Ladies Will Also Serve Supper In The Evening

The Methodist Ladies Aid Bazar will be held Tuesday, December 4, 1928, at the Parish House and the bazar will be open to buyers at 2:30 p.m. The supper will be served at 5:00 p. m. until all have been served.

Everybody is invited to both the Bazar and super. The ladies will all have tickets and they will be out next week selling tickets for the supper. Adults can procure a supper ticket for 40c, and children under high school age may have one for 25c. Buy a ticket, whether you can come or not as the proceeds of the supper and bazar will go to the one thousand dollar building fund for a new church in Klemme some day.

Will Ask For Contributions

Each member or friend of the church will receive a card about next Tuesday, asking them for a donation (a chicken, pie or something) and the ladies are going to depend on you furnishing same. The ladies have never tried this way of soliciting but many other places do it. The Aid members are furnishing for the supper, bazar, candy booth, fish pond and do ALL the work. So they expect you to help and furnish what the committee asks of you. The ladies want all to work together for a good cause..

The time and place of bringing the articles will be on the card you receive and instructions for letting the ladies know whether or not you can furnish what is asked of you.

Tell you frineds to come to the Aid supper and bazar, Dec. 4th.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Germam Service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
Junior Choir at 8:00 o'clock n Saturday evening.
The Confirmation Class meets every Tuesday and Saturday.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young peoples Bible Class.

Mrs. W. F. Missman, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Ely of Belmond went to Chicago Friday evening, returning Sunday morning.

Ell Township News
(Special Times Reporter)

Mrs. Alfred Josten was at the Hrman Back home Monday.

Mr. Werner Schlawin was a business caller at Garner on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer and family spent Sunday at the John Newberger home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thiemann and family visited at the Paul Goll home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Mullin and family visited at the Henry Thiemann home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin visited at the Paul Goll home on Sunday.

Mr John Bock was a business caller in Garner on Tuesday afternoon.

Edwin Bock, of Garner, spent Sunday with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and family.

Miss Winnie Albers is helping with the work at the Herman Back home during the recent illnsss of Mrs. Back.

Goodell News
(By Special Correspondent)

GOODELL NEWS ITEMS

Lew Rierson was a Belmond caller Saturday.

Mr. Brummond of Kanawha was a Goodell caller one day last week.

Mr. Papousek of Belmond was a caller in this vicinity Monday.

Mr and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter were Mason City shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilde of Belmond spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ivan Baker.

Rev. and Mrs. Percy have been entertaining their daughter and family the past week.

Wayne Bachman helped husk corn at the W. L. Sherwood farm last week.

Mrs. Casey Blank of Reinbeck spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller.

Wemkie and Anna Trampel were callers at the Geo. Griggs home one day last week.

Mrs. Harry Newgarrd and baby and her father S. S. Matson were Mason City shoppers Monday.

The U. B. Ladies have changed the date of their bazar and chicken supper. It will be December 8th.

Ed. Buentenbach of Klemme delivered a cow to Mrs. Geo. Griggs Monday. He also bought a pair of colts of Geo. Griggs.

A picnic dinner was held at the U. B. Church Sunday. On account of the roads and weather not very many were present.

An Auction Sale for the old school houses in Districts 2, 6 and 8 was held at the Avery Center school house Saturday.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Merle Ramer has resigned her position as demonstrator for the county Club Work. She has decided to take up art work at New York City.

Mr. N. C. Scholty, the veterinarian who was testing cattle for T. B. in this vicinity Monday, seemed to be having his share of trouble getting stuck in the mud with his car. Different parties were called upon to pull him out with horses.

IOWA UNION TEL. HAS NEW OWNER

CHICAGO COMPANY NEW OWNER OF NINE EXCHANGES

Deal Was Closed Tuesday By The Lawrence Regan Company

We have just received notice from Mr. L. O. Deal, local manager of the Iowa Union Telephone Company that Lawrence Regan & Company of Chicago recently purchased the property of the Iowa Union Telephone Company from the G. N. Clark estate. This company owned eight exchanges outside of our local exchange here at Klemme; the others being Hartley, Forest City, Emmetsburg, Swea City; and St. Ansgar, in Iowa, and Lyle, Leroy and Adams, Minnesota.

We are pleased to be informed by our local manager, Mr. Deal, that the same employees who have always given us very efficient service, will be retained. Mr. L. O. Deal, who has been a resident of Klemme for the past year, coming here from Mason City, will continue to manage the affairs of the Company here. Mrs. Walter F. Lau, who has had charge of the central since the Company purchased the exchange from A. G. Koerner, will likewise continue in the employ of the Regan Co. with Miss Adella Kuhlmann as assistant operator.

The new owners intend to put forth every effort to add a substantial list of new subscribers within the next sixty or ninety days, and to make such improvements as are required.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Conn Mut. Life Ins. Co., Sheriff's Deed, date 11-12-28, $12,411.61. N½ 12-95-25.

Geo. W. Hildman wife to Ottilian Hildman. W. D., date 11-6-28, $1 Und. 1-24 interest in W½ NW¼ 19-96-26.

Lowell Jones wife to Henry Severson. W. D., date 11-9-28, $1350, lot 14 block 13 Garner.

Ihno A. Gerdes wife to Edward Hildman. Q. C. D., date 9-15-28, $1.00. W½ NW¼ 19-96-26 and land in Kossuth County.

Exchange State Bank, Wesley to Edward Hildman. Q. C. D., date 9 15-28, $1.00, W½ NW¼ 19-96-26 and land in Kossuth county.

John L. Bushman wife to Mrs. Felina Eden. W. D., date 11-7-28, $3,000.00, lots 3-4 block 8 Woden.

Herman Lemke wife to..... W. D., date 11-9-28, $325.00, lots 4-5 block 9 Tallman's add Garner.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to N. York Life Ins. Co., Sheriff's Deed, date 11-10-28, $8,341.65, Nfr½ NE¼ and SE¼ NE¼ 5-27-24.

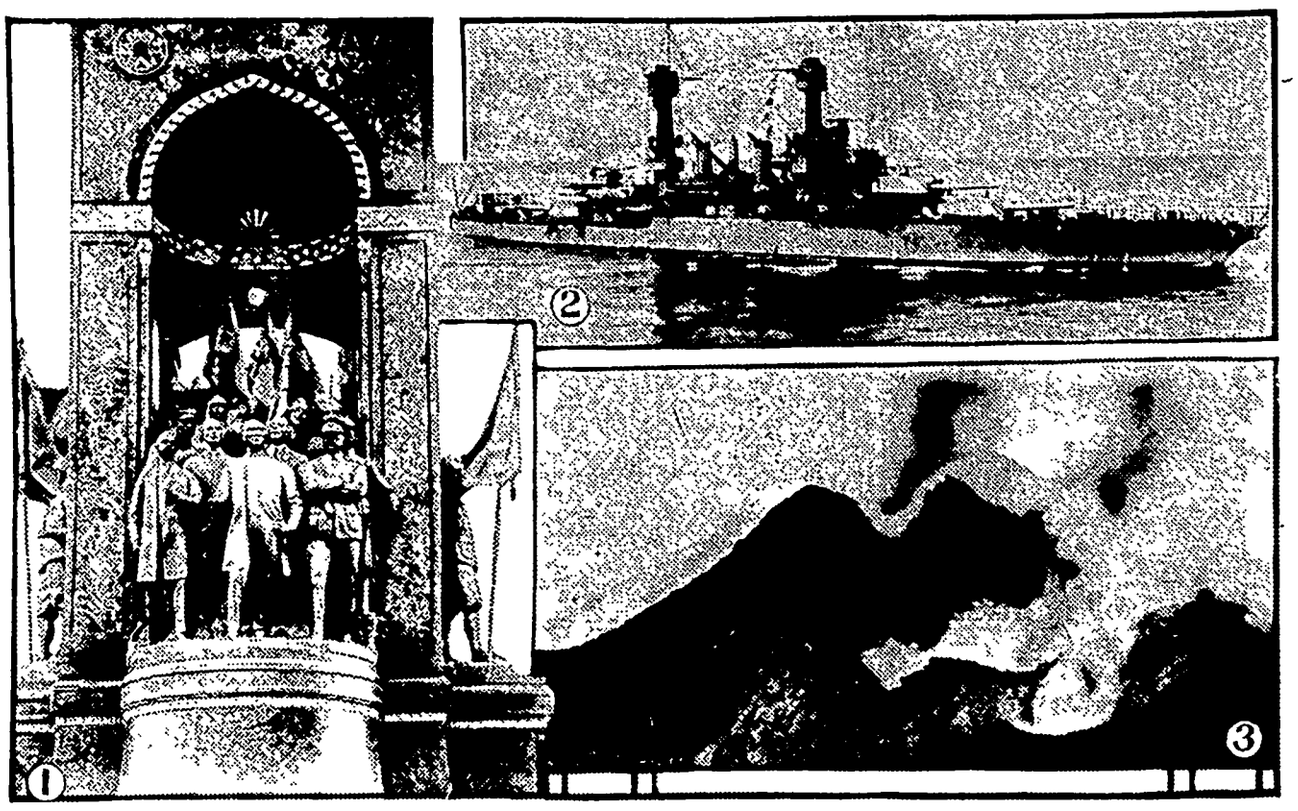
NOVEMBER DISTRICT COURT IN SESSION MONDAY

Jury Not Called For Duty Until Next Week Tuesday

Last week The Times gave a list of the new cases filed for the November term stating that Judge M. H. Kepler would convene court Monday, which he did. However, the petit jury has been notified that their services are not required until next Tuesday morning, when hat body will appear for duty should their services be required.

Friday of this week has been set as naturalization day and about six or seven Hancock County residents will receive their papers.

Unless something turns up the November term will passa long in a rather quiet manner, acording to court house officials.



1—New Victory monument in Constantinople, first ever erected by Turks, with group of President Kemal and his staff. 2—Battleship Maryland, carrying President-Elect Hoover on first part of his Latin-American tour. 3—View of Mount Etna during its latest destructive eruption.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Ship and Crew Blamed for the Loss of Life in the Vestris Disaster.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ONE hundred and eleven persons, of whom forty-three were women and children, perished when the Lampert & Holt liner Vestris sank about 250 miles off the Virginia capes. The rescued were 215 in number and were picked up by vessels summoned by the S O S call of the radio operator on the Vestris. Who, if anybody, was to blame for the terrible loss of life was to be determined by official investigation. Many of the survivors were certain that the captain, William Carey, was responsible for it. He went down with his vessel and cannot defend himself. The stories told by the rescued passengers agree that the ship was in evident peril Sunday night and that Captain Carey delayed the sending of calls for help until ten o'clock Monday morning, presumably hoping to save salvage fees, which are heavy. Though the Vestris was inspected at New York on November 7 it is asserted she sailed with some of her life boats and lowering davits in poor condition and that none of the boats were sufficiently equipped with oars, provisions, etc. Before she got far from port a heavy list developed, and the cargo shifted when heavy seas broke through one of the coaling ports.

When the captain finally did send out the S. O S call it was answered immediately by several vessels, including the American Shipper, the French tanker Myriam and the North German Lloyd liner Berlin. The battleship Wyoming and five coast guard vessels also were rushed to the scene. But hours before the first of these arrived the Vestris had rolled over and gone to the bottom. Almost at the last minute the passengers and crew took to the boats, but some of these boats were smashed, and others upset. The old rule of the sea, women and children first, was observed, but only ten of the thirty-three women survived and all of the twenty children perished. Twenty-one bodies of the dead were recovered. Captain Carey was said at the London offices of the steamship company to have been an experienced seaman with an excellent record. Staying with the ship and dying with the captain was M. J. O'Loughlin, the radio operator.

SIX members of the flying school squadron at San Antonio, Texas, were killed when an army transport plane crashed. The right wing and tail piece of the plane broke off at at an altitude of 3,000 feet and it plunged into a tail spin. The men killed were all in the cabin of the plane and had no chance. The pilot and another man, who were in the front seat, were thrown out and landed with parachutes.

MOUNT ETNA calmed down toward the end of the week and it was believed the eruption was nearing its end. The river of molten lava was beginning to solidify and its advance was much slower, but it still was menacing several towns. Officials of the Fascist government were most efficient in evacuating and assisting the refugees, all of whom were provided with shelter and food. Ample funds were voted by the council of ministers. The work of reconstruction already is being planned, among the first things being the building of new transportation routes around the fresh lava deposits. The total damage is estimated at $9,000,000. Three towns were ruined, two railroads cut and partly submerged and many hundreds of acres of lemon groves and vineyards destroyed. Very few lives were lost for the inhabitants had ample warning.

PRESIDENT-ELECT HERBERT HOOVER is on his way southward aboard the battleship Maryland, and all of Latin-America is getting ready to welcome him on his good-will tour. It was decided that the first port of call should be Corinto, Nicaragua, where he would be met by President Diaz and would have an opportunity to indicate the policy his administration will pursue in dealing with situations similar to that which arose in Nicaragua and which resulted in the policing of the country by American marines. From there on the tentative program calls for stops at Balboa, Canal Zone; Callao, Peru, and Valparaiso, Chile. The governments of Colombia, Ecuador and Bolivia also asked that Mr. Hoover visit those countries.

The President-elect is accompanied on his tour by Mrs. Hoover and their son, Allan. The others in the official party are Henry P. Fletcher, American ambassador to Rome, representing the State department; George Akerson, secretary to Mr. Hoover; George Barr Baker of New York, a personal friend; Commander Augustin T. Beauregard, United States naval aid to the President-elect, and a force of four clerks and interpreters.

Before leaving Palo Alto, Mr. Hoover made it known that he had not discussed his cabinet appointments with anyone and would do nothing in that matter until his return in January. William J. Donovan, assistant attorney general of the United States, spent several days at the Hoover home and at once it was rumored that he would be given the post of attorney general.

In a letter written for the Manufacturers' Record, Mr. Hoover expressed his profound appreciation of the heavy vote given him by the Southern states, and promised that he would give that section of the country all the help he could in the way of flood control and development of an intercoastal canal system and hydro-electric power.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S Armistice day address, delivered at the American Legion exercises in Washington, aroused a lot of comment, mostly favorable in this country. He made an earnest appeal for the construction of additional cruisers for our navy, and then passed to a review of American relations since the war, giving Europe notice of changes in our foreign policy. He took America's former allies to task for their criticism of this country, announced a tightening of American purse strings on loans to Europe, placed the blame for the failure of the Geneva three-power conference and the efforts to attain cruiser limitation squarely upon the selfishness of England and other European nations.

The French press didn't especially like the President's remarks; and in London Lord Birkenhead in a banquet speech said: "My answers to the President of the United States would be that we ask nothing from them except good will. When we discuss questions of naval construction we do not invite lectures as to whether we are pacific or not. When America claimed the right to build a certain number of cruisers our answer was: 'We agree. Let them build as many as they like.' There is one thing no English government ever will do. They will not surrender the right to build a sufficient number of light cruisers to protect the empire for which they are responsible trustees."

GOV. AL SMITH went down to Biloxi with a party of close friends to rest and play golf, but before departing from New York he issued a cheerful radio address to his fellow Democrats. Admitting his disappointment with the outcome of the election, he yet refused to admit that the defeat had crushed the Democratic party and declared that it must carry on its political fight along the lines and upon the principles it always has stood for and that it should be a constructive rather than a destructive force. Those principles, he asserted, are as great in defeat as they would have been in victory. Citing the large popular vote he received, he said: "We have the assurance from the election returns that the Democratic party is a live, a vigorous and a forceful major minority party. The existence of such a party is necessary under our system of government."

The governor reminded his hearers that Mr. Hoover would be the President, not of the Republican party, but of the United States—of all the people—and as such "is entitled to all the co-operation of every citizen in the development of a program calculated to promote the welfare and the best interests of this country."

LOUIS J. TABER, master of the National Grange, in addressing the opening session of the annual convention in Washington, urged that congress call a halt on the expenditure of public funds for new reclamation projects. "The government should act with caution in the development of new lands for agricultural production during this period of depression and surplus," Mr. Tabor said. "The grange must fight against appropriations for new irrigation and reclamation projects until there is evidence of need for the land for food purposes, or until agriculture again prospers."

The grange is in favor of the export plan of farm relief in preference to the McNary-Haugen bill, which it considers dead.

HIGHWAY officials from nearly every state, in annual convention in Chicago, expressed the belief that there would be an unprecedented expansion and development of improved roads during the Hoover administration, because of the encouragement he gave the movement in his St. Louis speech, and the association asked for a largely increased federal aid appropriation.

STATISTICS made public by the internal revenue bureau show that 52 individuals entered the $1,000,000 or more income class in 1927 and that the total number in that group was thus brought up to 283. The report shows a marked decrease in the number of persons having incomes up to $10,000 a year and a considerable increase in those reporting higher incomes, as compared with the figures for 1926. There was a big decrease in the gross incomes of corporations.

JULIU MANIU, leader of the Rumanian peasant party, was summoned by the regency council to form a ministry for that disturbed country, and undertook the job, to the great joy of the peasants and workmen. He made up a cabinet and began work by dismissing a lot of lesser officials in different parts of the country, saying he wished to clean "Rumania's Augean stable of its corrupt and dishonest incumbents before the new elections are held so that the Liberals with their huge political machine cannot falsify the returns." All the opposition parties have combined to fight to the death against the Maniu government. This combination is backed by the big corporate interests and says it will spend money freely in the national elections early in December.

Raymond Poincare yielded to persuasion and formed a new ministry for France with himself as premier without portfolio. But he had to leave out the Radical Socialists because they refused to co-operate with him, and thus his parliamentary strength is considerably decreased. He also omitted M. Louis Marin, leading opponent of the war debt agreement ratification.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY ASA KEYES of Los Angeles pleaded not guilty to charges of bribery and will go on trial, with seven others, on December 5. An interesting feature of this case is the possibility that the Aimee Semple McPherson kidnaping conspiracy matter may be reopened. Witnesses before the grand jury submitted documentary evidence said to have supported allegations that about $800,000 was used in the defense of the evangelist before the district attorney dismissed the charges of conspiracy which were made against her. Over in England, where Almee has been evangelizing, she denied this story with scornful satire.

MME. SIGRID UNDSET of Norway has been given the 1928 Nobel prize in literature, and Henry Bergson, French philosopher, that for 1927 held over from last year. The Nobel awards for chemistry, for both years were carried off by Germans, Prof Heinrichs Wieland of Munich and Prof. Adolf Windaus of Goettingen. The peace prize for 1928 will be awarded by a committee of five in Oslo.

"In the Shadow"

Contemplation of the approach of the great day may account for the dejected attitude of the bird which plays so large a part in the national feast.

Domestic Appeal of the Festival Season

Tradition says that there were athletic contests on the first Thanksgiving day. Bradford mentions in his journal that the Pilgrims played pitch-the-bar. Our modern Thanksgiving is quite in the spirit of the original.

It is pleasant to feel that there has never been a trace of dourness or morbid introspection in the holiday which began at Plymouth Rock, which the Puritans adopted, which New England cherished and which since the Civil war has won a national observance as whole hearted as a set occasion for rejoicing could well attain. No day is more signally marked by charitable deeds and the good offices of friendship. The very heart of its appeal is domestic. Above all it is a day of family reunion, "gathering in the shattered sheaves of home and kin."

Summing Up Blessings

Neither wealth nor poverty is a blessing—both may be curses. Epictetus regarded them as among the things which he classed as "indifferent." It is wrong, therefore, to think very much of them in connection with the attempt to sum up our blessings. They may have no significance at all, one way or the other. In this connection, a study of the Greek philosophers would by many be found extremely helpful. "Life is more than meat, and body than raiment," a truth which it seems highly important to bring strongly home to the consciousness of men—especially of those who, whenever the skies are dark, see only a mockery in Thanksgiving day. That is a thoroughly anti-Christian, and, as is believed, anti-commonsense attitude.—Indianapolis News.

Few Ungrateful

Although there may be many in America today who have no feeling, no thought, and even no word, of gratitude, there is no doubt that on the whole this country has a deep sense of thankfulness for the many and bountiful blessings that have been bestowed upon it. Surely no nation ever had such abundant reason for gratitude and in the same degree no nation ever had such an obligation laid upon it.

Thanksgiving

Grateful for the harvest
Gathered from the field,
Fruits of plain and valley
In overflowing yield;
Thankful for the beauty
Seen upon each way,
For the many simple joys
That came with every day;
Grateful for the favors
Given to our land,
For the progress and the work
Seen on every hand;
Thankful for the striving
That will not let us be,
The restless urge that leads us
To new discovery;
Grateful beyond telling
For home and kin and friend—
When we count our blessings,
There seems to be no end.
—Katherine Edelman.

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Turkey Production

The most important sections of turkey production are the Middle Western and Southwestern states. In these states large numbers of small flocks are raised annually on the grain farms and there are also many large commercial flocks. The census of 1920 shows the six leading states in production of turkeys to be Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, California, Kentucky and Virginia. Formerly large numbers were raised in New England, but in recent years there has been a decided decrease.

Goodness and Gratitude

Cicero called gratitude the mother of virtues. He regarded "grateful" and "good" as synonymous terms, in as much as to be grateful is to be good, he said, and to be good is to be grateful. Gratitude, that is to say, is a measure of goodness; one is good in the degree that one is grateful, and one cannot be good who is ungrateful. Indeed, if they are not one and the same thing there is an intimate relation between them.

MUST NOT BE ONLY DAY OF PLEASURE

Thanksgiving Also Time of Cheer and Inspiration.

Men have little of the Thanksgiving spirit in them who see nothing in life for which to be grateful when they themselves happen to be stricken or afflicted. They do well to be sorrowful and sad, do well to mourn—they would be less than human if they did not. But it is again a mistake to rebel at what is the common lot, or to indict God for the inevitable. One with a truly thankful spirit can be thankful even though the tears flow and the heart seems broken. One can be thankful with a thankfulness shown in their "lives by an humble, holy and obedient walking before" God all the rest of their life. The important thing ever to bear in mind is that we are dealing with a spiritual relation, and with life as a spiritual experience, which relation no one can break but ourselves, an experience of which no one but ourselves can rob us. Looked at in some such way as this Thanksgiving day may be a blessing to all, and a great and wonderful teacher. So we should each year approach it with a determination to make the most of it, and to get out of it all the benefits which it is so capable of yielding. It ought to be a day of blessing, a day of cheer and inspiration. Perhaps we have gone too far in thinking of it mostly as a day of feasting, and of material pleasure. It would be well to view it in its profounder and more sacred aspect—we must view it in this way if we would make it a blessing to the soul. The thankful spirit—what a great thing it is! Its antithesis is a jealous and grudging spirit, and perhaps the choice is between them. There can be no question as to which a right-thinking man would choose for himself. As a rule the most thankful people are those who have little. For those who have much generally take what they have as a matter of course—as only their due—and therefore as calling for no expression of gratitude. We should wish one another a spiritually profitable Thanksgiving day as we wish one another a Merry Christmas.

"I've Got Him!"

Washington's Thanks

I do recommend and assign Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of November next (1789), to be devoted by the people of these states to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the Beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His providence in the course and conclusion of the late war; for the great degree of tranquillity, union, and plenty, which we have since enjoyed; for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted; for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed.—George Washington.

Turkey Supreme

Whether the various monarchs occupying their several thrones recognize the turkey as the bird par excellence for all notable gastronomic occasions is a question of minor importance. He is so recognized here in America and is the crowning glory of the White House table on the greatest of great feast days; and since the President of the United States, be he Republican or Democrat, is more powerful than any sceptered ruler, the turkey's claims to pre-eminence among the food birds of the world may be regarded as established.—American Legion Monthly.

Thanksgiving

The roar of the world is in my ears.
Thank God for the roar of the world!
Thank God for the mighty tide of fears
Against me always hurled!
Thank God for the bitter and ceaseless strife,
And the sting of his chastening rod!
Thank God for the stress and pain of life,
And oh, thank God for God!

Joyce Kilmer.

Acidity

The common cause of digestiv
culties is excess acid. Soda
alter this condition, and it bur
stomach. Something that wil
tralize the acidity is the se
thing to take. That is why phys
tell the public to use Phillips
Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightfu
aration can neutralize many tim
volume in acid. It acts instantl
lief is quick, and very apparen
gas is dispelled; all sourness i
gone; the whole system is swee
Do try this perfect anti-acid, a
member it is just as good for ch
too, and pleasant for them to t
Any drug store has the genuin
scriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

For Galled Hors
Hanford's Balsam of My
All dealers are authorized to refund your money
first bottle if not suited.

No Exceptions.

"How's his temperature this
ing?" asked the doctor.

"It was 104 last time I tried
plied the nurse.

"Yes, Doc, even the tempe
comes high in this expensive hos
murmured the sick man.

Cultivating the will power
building a dam that is always i
ger of giving way.

What W
you
do

When your
Children C
for It

There is hardly a household
hasn't heard of Castoria! At le
million homes are never withou
there are children in your
there's almost daily need of it
fort. And any night may find y
thankful there's a bottle in the
Just a few drops, and that
constipation is relieved; or d
checked. A vegetable product;
remedy meant for young folks.
is about the only thing you ha
heard doctors advise giving fo
Stronger medicines are dangero
tiny baby, however harmless th
be to grown-ups. Good old Ca
Remember the name, and re
to buy it. It may spare you
less, anxious night. It is always
always safe to use; in emergen
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day or night that Baby becom
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more popular with mothers th
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Fletcher's CASTORI

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KREMOLA
Wonderful and pure. Makes your skin
cures eczema. Price $1.25. Free book
Ointment removes freckles. Used over
$1.25 and 65c. Ask your dealer or
Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Av

"BENJAMIN FRANKLIN discovered electricity. They call him 'Poor Richard' because he didn't know what to do with it."

Thus runs the composition of an eighth-grade student, expressing in eighteen words an economic aphorism about which beetle-browed professors have written forbidding volumes.

Franklin did cage the lightning; but it took men like Edison, Steinmetz and Atwater Kent to convert it into light and power and music. Franklin's memory enjoys the perspective of years. But the kaleidoscope of current history revolves so rapidly as to obscure, temporarily at least, the great accomplishments of modern times.

Franklin was skilled as a press agent. He published a magazine, outstanding in its time, that the world might know of Franklin and his ideas.

Present-day disciples of Franklin do little to advertise themselves out of personal obscurity. Cloistered within walls of intensive effort, they apparently prefer to exist as forces rather than individuals.

Charles P. Steinmetz, wizard of the electric current, was accustomed to bury himself for long periods in his laboratories, deaf to all calls except that of his work.

Thomas A. Edison grinds away ceaselessly at his tasks, aloof from the world except for occasional sallies to project a bit of time-silvered homely philosophy.

A. Atwater Kent, genius in the field of radio, is another of these prodigious workers. To his laboratories in the great plant at Philadelphia, where Atwater Kent radios are produced, he is a living, breathing person—a dynamo of creative energy. But to the rest of the country he is apparently content to be known only by his works.

In the field of radio development, however, the newest and most amazing field of electrical progress, Kent has gone even beyond Steinmetz and Edison in carrying through the application of scientific inventions and discoveries and making them a definite force in the homes and lives of the people. To a greater extent than perhaps any other inventor in the field of electricity, he has delivered the results of his research and experiment outside the laboratory walls, has supervised the manufacturing processes that have made it possible at once accurate and precise production on a mass scale and then has personally created the merchandising setup that has made his product the recognized standard in radio achievement. But all this has been done behind the veil of personal anonymity. The result is that while Atwater Kent products are known the world over, Kent himself, the man, is a virtual stranger—almost a fiction—to the public at large.

He is a slender, keen-faced man he is, of medium height, now in his early fifties. Thinning sandy-colored hair, with a glint of red in it. Eyes that flash and dance as he busies himself with dials and meters and gadgets in the laboratory. Mouth that curve pleasantly in a natural half-smile. Direct in action, he does not experiment blindly, but knows exactly what he is trying to do and why. And usually he finds it.

Soft spoken, but short spoken, he is a man of ideas rather than words. His stenographer has a sinecure, since he seldom writes letters. Often, his correspondence will run less than half a dozen letters a week.

His department heads have no such snap. They must get the full scope of his orders, in a few words, and translate them into accomplishment. Their reports must be oral, not written, with the last word in brevity. He doesn't want explanations or elaborations. Either a thing is done or it is not done. Report the facts. If a thing is done—good! If not—why! When will it be done?

This directness and simplicity, which enables Mr. Kent himself to be the directing nerve center of the world's greatest radio industry—from laboratory to sales room—is reflected in the product. Efficiency, simplicity, compactness. These are three controlling factors by which every model is measured before it is placed in production. Efficiency first. Then the maximum simplicity possible without impairing efficiency. And this, the compact coordination of parts to make possible the least waste of space or materials. Only by such methods, he holds, can the interest of the buyer be served, which interest is to get the most radio service, in the neatest package for the least money.

From the standpoint of practical accomplishment, Atwater Kent differs from Benjamin Franklin in this: Franklin discovered electricity, but, as the school boy said, "he didn't know what to do with it."

Atwater Kent didn't discover radio, but he has known what to do with it. As a result, he is known today not only as a radio inventor and designer of first rank, and as the man who has produced more radio receiving sets than any other manufacturer, but also as a leader in the presentation of radio programs of the highest class and a man who is building radio artists for the future as well as advancing radio art for the present.

This many-sided character of Atwater Kent is perhaps due to his varied training as a young man. After attending Worcester Polytechnic Institute, he worked for a while in a factory near Lebanon, New Hampshire, making electric motors and watch tools. Here he learned lessons of accuracy and precision in factory production that have been invaluable in his radio work. A year "on the road" as salesman for an electrical concern gave him an understanding of the buyer's viewpoint—of the necessity of not merely making a product that will sell but one that will work.

In 1902 young Kent struck out for himself. First he designed and manufactured electrical novelties. Then intercommunicating house telephones. An early model automobile, which grew balky every time the vibrator on the ignition stuck, turned his attention to need for more dependable automobile ignition. He solved it, and his "Trigger Ignition" became standard equipment on the better makes of cars.

Meanwhile, from two small rooms on the second floor of an old building on a side street in Philadelphia, the Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company had expanded into one of Philadelphia's big industries. Then, after the war, during which time the government had utilized his plant and equipment in making delicate shell fuses, came radio.

Today, Kent's two plants devoted to radio cover more than seventeen acres. This year alone he will produce more than one million radio receivers, production during the peak of the season running 8,000 sets a day—or one every three seconds for an eight-hour day.

During this period radio has progressed from the old headphone sets of limited radius, with wet batteries and dry cells, a tangle of wires, numberless switches and dials, to the simple, compact, self-contained house current set of today, with a single full vision dial and a volume control, connecting directly to a light socket for power. In all this development, Kent has held the leadership in radio. But, buried in the background himself, the individuality, the personality, of Atwater Kent is little known. While the name "Atwater Kent" has become a household word, to the public at large it doesn't mean a man. It means radio.

That Kent's part in radio evolution will be a permanent one, shaping not merely the present but the future, is insured by the fact that he has been a leader in its cultural as well as its material development. As the first sponsor of a continuing series of musical concerts by leading artists, he led the way in giving the American people generally an appreciation of the best in music. Through the National Radio Audition he has opened the door of opportunity for young singers to gain recognition and training to become the artists of the future.

It is to the pioneering of men like Franklin, Edison and Steinmetz, and the translation of their theories and discoveries into practical working appliances by men like Kent, that America owes not merely its industrial leadership but its leadership in those labor saving devices and household conveniences that make the American home a model of efficiency and comfort. It is primarily due to their wizardry that our homes are today not only lighted, warmed, cleaned and refrigerated by electricity but provided with the best and most varied entertainment any people has ever known.

Through radio and unit power plants, these advantages are not confined to homes in towns and cities. They are enjoyed by farm families as well as city dwellers, by the moderately well-to-do as well as by the rich and prosperous.

Electricity sweeps our carpets and polishes our floors. It washes our dishes and our clothes. Its incandescence turns physical darkness into day and, by radio, it banishes the mental darkness that follows prolonged loneliness and monotony. It brings to our homes ease and the means to enjoy it. It gives us the debates of statesmen and the arguments of politicians; the lilt of dance tunes and the "high C's" of grand opera prima donnas. It brings us the latest news bulletins on important world events. It has in reality, turned darkness and drudgery into light and play.

Benjamin Franklin, as wise and foreseeing as he was, could not imagine even a small part of the magic that his discovery was to bring to the world when, in June 1752, he flew a kite up into a storm cloud and, by means of a string and a key, drew down charges of electricity.

This famous experiment, proving lightning to be an electrical phenomenon, was one of the great steps in establishing the early theories of electrical energy. The first invention to grow from this experiment was the lightning rod, designed to conduct charges of electricity from housetops to the ground without damage. This was long known as "Franklin's rod," and won for its inventor international recognition. Balzac, in writing of Franklin, described him as the "man who invented the lightning rod and the republic." And in 1753 the Copley medal of the Royal society was voted to Franklin because of his valuable research into electrical phenomena.

Another invention by Franklin, paving the way for the work of Edison on storage batteries and of Steinmetz on the electric arc, was his development of the Leyden jar by introducing the use of lead for the inner armatures.

Great as Franklin was in his other lines of endeavor—as statesman, diplomat, author, publisher—it is by his experiment with kite and key that he is known to most people. And it is through that experiment that the Twentieth century is benefiting most by his labors.

Steinmetz, in spite of physical weakness and deformity, won a place of leadership in the scientific world through his development of the mathematics of electricity. Through his work we are able to tame and measure electric power with mathematical exactness. His early work along this line was in establishing his theory for the calculation of the alternating current, and his later work, as consulting engineer for the General Electric Company, gave the electrical world a new understanding of electrical discharges, waves and impulses.

A socialist, working for the love of his work and the good of his fellow man, Steinmetz would accept no salary for his employment. All he wanted was his living—a drawing account from which he could provide for his own simple needs and which would give him freedom to buy the supplies and equipment he required for his experiments. With no desire for riches or material gain, he was mentally free to submerge himself in his studies. He died in October, 1923, a poor man. But his legacy to science has been beyond computation.

Edison, as everyone knows, gave us the incandescent light, the phonograph and the large-unit storage battery. For 50 years his name has been synonymous, in America, with electricity and its uses.

At 15, he was a telegraph operator. Before he was 21 he had developed the "automatic repeater," by which a message could be transferred from one wire to another. An invention for duplex telegraphy, which he sold for $40,000, gave him a fund with which to retire from the key, establish a laboratory of his own and devote himself to inventive research. The carbon telephone transmitter was his next invention. Then followed the long line of inventions and refinements of inventions with which Edison has held the leadership in his field.

To a greater extent than either Franklin or Steinmetz, Edison followed his discoveries and inventions through to their practical development and their establishment in American homes. But even he has not carried out this practice to the extent followed by Kent. Perhaps this is but another step in our scientific and industrial evolution, just as radio itself is a step ahead of the electric light and the phonograph.

Franklin, Steinmetz, Edison and Kent—those four lives span the whole period of electrical development. They, above all others, stand out in the popular mind as the "Wizards of Electricity."

FARM STOCK

MANAGEMENT OF ANY BEEF HERD

Profitable beef production commercially depends upon the grade-cow herd and the use of a good, pure-bred bull, managed so that each generation of cows selected is an improvement upon the preceding one. In order that this may be true the best heifer calves should be kept each year to take the place of barren or shy-breeding cows. All other calves produced may be sold either as weanling calves at six to eight months old, as stockers or feeders at one or two years, or finished as baby beef at from sixteen to twenty months, or as fat steers at an older age.

Small farms in a high state of cultivation and where large quantities of feed are produced may be stocked with breeding cows to their greatest carrying capacity and the calves disposed of at weaning time or fattened as baby beef to advantage. In that way practically no cattle other than the breeding herd are maintained, whereas if the calves were carried over as stockers and feeders to older ages more feed and pasture would be required. This practice is often found to be very profitable. If, on the other hand, a limited quantity of feed is produced on a farm of this kind it would be more profitable to sell the calves at weaning time to men who make a specialty of feeding that kind of cattle for the market.

Breeders who operate large holdings where extensive pastures are available and feed enough is grown to carry the calves through winter as stockers often find it more profitable to carry them to an older age and get more weight per head.

If in either case a certain method for disposing of calves is adopted, more than likely it will become necessary to vary from that method occasionally on account of changes in conditions. Unfavorable years for growing feed may make it necessary to sell the calves at weaning time. Also, on farms where it is intended to carry the calves over as stockers, pastures and winter feed crops may be cut short by drought or some other unforseen condition, making it necessary to dispose of the calf crop earlier than usual.

Minerals for Range Cattle Are Required

A shortage of phosphorus in the ration often causes cattle to have depraved appetites and even to become lame and emaciated. This trouble may be remedied cheaply and quickly by the use of sterile bonemeal, spent bone-black mixed with equal parts of fine salt and kept before the cattle at all times. A daily feeding of one to two parts cottonseed meal or cottonseed cake also proves effective in the ration of cows.

A fatal disease known as "loin" disease was found by Dr. H. Schmidt of the Texas experiment station to be caused by a filterable virus the cattle get from chewing putrid bones on the range. Bonemeal and salt cured the craving for bones and practically eliminated the disease.

Lessen Danger of Flu Infection Among Hogs

Roomy sheds, open to the south, especially when they are deep enough so the hogs need not lie close to the opening, when properly bedded, are about as satisfactory as anything that can be supplied for hogs in the way of cheap shelter. Colony houses, if they are available, may be used to good advantage for brood sows and other hogs during the winter months. The point is, that when hogs are supplied with good shelter where they can keep dry and not be subjected to drafts and where plenty of bedding can be supplied, there will be much less danger of flu infection than where little or no attention is paid to the housing problem.

Live Stock Hints

A good winter ration for fall pigs is one which supplies not only the essentials of a balanced ration, but also the elements which are obtained from direct sunlight and succulent pasture during the summer.

* * *

Wintering fall pigs successfully is a real art. Keeping them well bedded and comfortable so that none of them will be overlaid on cold nights and keeping them free from mange seems to be the most important part.

* * *

Plenty of fresh water at all times, and heated artificially if possible, will do much to simplify getting a good growth on the fall pig.

* * *

Cattle feeders have learned that great weight and a frame capable of putting on great weight are not wanted by the buyers of steers.

* * *

If one is so located with regard to neighboring farms that he can allow the fall pigs the free run of the place he is pretty sure to have a good lot of pigs when spring comes.

Kill Rats Without Danger

A New Exterminator that is Wonderfully Effective yet Safe to Use!

K-R-O is relatively harmless to human beings, livestock, dogs, cats, poultry, yet is guaranteed to kill rats and mice every time.

Avoid Dangerous Poisons

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any other deadly poison. Its active ingredient is squill as recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

Many letters testify to the great merit of K-R-O.

"Have tested K-R-O on two rats and two chickens. Rats were dead following morning and chickens were looking for their regular morning feed—K-R-O is sure all right—Roscoe Drug Co., Roscoe, S. D."

SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. 75c at your druggist or direct from us at $1.00 delivered. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. The K-R-O Company, Springfield, Ohio.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief as effectively as the messy old mustard plaster.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

When Children Complain

Children are naturally happy and playful and when they complain of headache or dizziness, are cross and feverish, restless at night, have bad dreams and no "pep" for play, it is a sure sign of an upset stomach that can be quickly remedied if you give them

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

They act quickly and gently on the bowels, relieve constipation, cleanse the stomach and sweeten the feverish breath. They break up colds and act as a tonic to the whole system. Children like to take them. This safe and pleasant remedy has been used by mothers for over 30 years. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders are sold by all druggists; accept no substitute.

Famous Royal House.

Orange is a small town near Avignon in the south of France, once the capital of a small independent principality of the same name. In 1531 the principality passed by marriage to the younger branch of the ducal house of Nassau. The head of this house became known as prince of Orange. One was leader of the party in Holland of civil and religious liberty, and a later prince of Orange became King William III of Great Britain.

Anyway, Adam Bit.

"I wonder what kind of apple it was Eve gave Adam?"

"I'm not sure, but I'll bet it was a pippin."

Baiting the Fish.

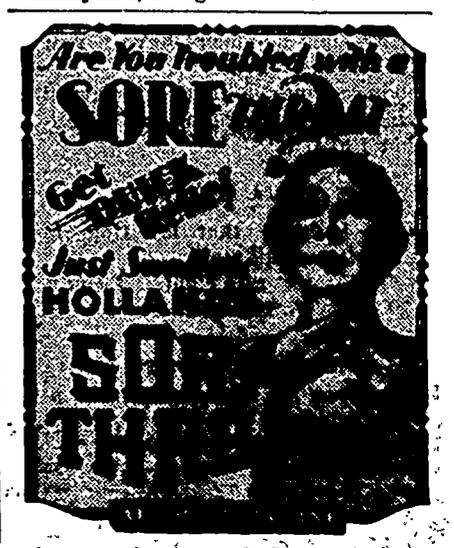
Motorcycle Cop (having stopped girl speeder)—"What's your name?

The Girl—Mabel—what's yours?—Judge.

"AS NECESSARY AS BREAD"

Mrs. Skahan's Opinion of Pinkham's Compound

Saugus Centre, Mass.—"I have taken 10 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and would no more be without a bottle in the house than I would be without bread. It has made a new woman of me. I used to be so cross with my husband when I was suffering that I don't know how he stood me. Now I am cheerful and strong and feel younger than I did ten years ago when my troubles began."—Mrs. John Skahan, 20 Emory St., Saugus Centre, Mass.



GENERALITIES

Curiosity is the thirst of the soul.—Doctor Johnson.

If a man boards at a hotel he is subject to inn-digestion.'

Be sure you are right and then go ahead—unless it is too late.

A woman's idea of making a name for herself is to marry well.

There are quarrels and quarrels, but family quarrels are the worst.

You can't make hay while the sun shines in good old winter time.

We can remember when golf was fashionable. Now it's vocational.

A malicious enemy is better than a clumsy friend —Mme. Swetching.

If money makes some men genial and generous, don't belittle money.

Seeking publicity means that you may have to accept some pretty rough stuff.

It is easy for a rich old man to say that youth is enough for a young man.

It is a fact that when grandma pets the grandchildren it doesn't spoil them.

It is admirable, the dignity with which some men maintain a bare existence.

Sometimes it happens that a man can repair a pantry shelf better than he can fill it.

If the house stays empty long enough, the rent will come down. It is the only way.

The man who "won't submit to an insult" ought to be careful not to get in the way of one.

Thoughtful Boy Saw Limit About Reached

Buddy was saying his prayers. On his knees at the bedside with folded hands in his mother's lap, he earnestly asked for an Indian suit and a bicycle ("if it wasn't too much trouble") and a baseball bat.

Then, becoming very serious, he prayed God to make him a good boy, after which request he continued: "And God bless mamma and daddy and sister and Aunt Alice and Uncle John and the dog."

Here he paused for just a moment as if impressed by the number of things for which he was praying, and then finished: "And that's about all one fellow can do. Amen."—New York Sun.

Failure and Bad Temper

Rev Marna Poulson, superintendent for New Jersey of the Anti-Saloon league, was recently exonerated of a of criminal libel, and in an interview in Newark he said:

"The men who failed in their attack on me are rather nasty now Well when you fail you are apt to be nasty and abusive.

"It's like the case of the medico. The medico was dashing along at a good pace when his horse pulled up before a certain house. The medico scowled as black as a thunder cloud and gave the horse a nasty, cruel cut with the whip.

"'Go on!' he hissed. 'Go on you fool! He's dead.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Dark Truth

William Lord Wright, the serial king, had been taken to task for turning down an applicant for a position. Bill maintained that the fellow didn't have any pep.

"I think that's where you're wrong," declared Karl Krusada, "he had black eyes and aggressive people are said to usually have black eyes."

"You mean they generally get them," amended Bill, closing the argument

Monster Bean

J. H. Bollinger, a farmer living near Raceland, La., recently decided to grow beans on his farm and how well he succeeded was demonstrated when he took one bean, a sample of his production, to New Orleans. The bean measured just four and one-half feet long and tipped the scales at nine pounds.

Economy

"You have nine children! They must cost a lot to bring up."

"Yes, but at least we save on a maid."

"How is that?"

"Do you think any maid will come where there are nine children?"

Easy Come—Easy Go

She—Lucius, I cannot be betrothed to you any longer.

He (with a superior manner)—Well, there are others.

She—Yes I know. I've just become engaged to one of the others.

Her Singing Heart

"So Mabel kept a diary throughout her vacation."

"She calls it that, but there's so much in it about the nice boys she met, I call it a Him Book."

Heard and Not Seen

"I hear your neighbors have a new olarium in their house."

"Goodness, maybe that's the awful thing we hear 'em playing on."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Quick Talker

Howell—I figure that my time is worth a dollar a minute.

Powell—That's all right. I only want 50 cents' forth of it.

Unusual Volume

"I don't see why you call this a rare volume."

"It came back after I had lent it."—The Bookman.

Mistake That Causes Rift in Marital Life

That the clinging vine type of woman is more likely to lose the love of her husband or at least bore him to distraction, is the answer given by Anne Byrne McCall to a woman who has written for advice to the Woman's Home Companion.

"It is the growing reluctance of a husband to express his affection in words, caused by persistent demands that he do so, that causes the rift," says the writer. "Silence in affection is not advocated in that statement. Every woman not only wants to be loved, but she wants to be told that she is loved. But it is a pity for her to force or twist the issue so that it becomes not a question of how a man may or can express his affection, but it becomes rather almost a question of how he may defend himself or preserve his independence.

"It should not be forgotten that there are many ways of expressing love and that one man's silence might express more of his affection than the constant declarations of a different type.

"The demand by a wife for constant reassurance that a husband loves her when she knows perfectly well that he does, is not the way to keep a deep and large and self-forgetting love."

Good Health Matter of Correct Posture

Not only gracefulness, but also our health and the prevention of excessive fatigue, depend a great deal upon posture—the way we stand, sit and walk warns a health expert in the Farm Journal. That is why it is most important that the person who has much work to do, and yet wants to have energy left to enjoy life and to give pleasure to others, should guard against habits of incorrect posture.

Consider first the standing position. The weight should be on the balls of the feet, the chest up, the chin slightly back but in line with the chest, the feet exactly parallel, the arms dropped easily at the sides. To see that your body is in perfect balance when you are standing, rise on your toes and sink down again. When you stand with your chest drooping, your stomach out and your spine curved, you appear at a disadvantage; and what is worse, this position causes your vital organs to be displaced

In walking, the first thing is to start right with the correct standing position. The toes should point straight to the front or be turned in the fraction of an inch. To stand or walk with the toes pointing out produces awkwardness and often lends to foot troubles, such as fallen arches.

Lax Justice

The way rich transgressors manage to keep out of jail led Governor Martineau of Arkansas to say in Little Rock:

"It reminds me of a story. A man was traveling in New Mexico, and in a little town embowered in palms and flowers the mayor seemed to be quite a character He held all the offices—judge, coroner, police captain and so forth—and whatever turned up to be done, he was there to do it.

"After lunch, as he and his guest sat smoking in the garden, he turned to his clerk and said:

"'Higginson, by the way, sneak over to the roulette parlor and tell Don Juan Sereda I want to try him for that murder case.'"

Blue Baboon

A grotesque but humane method of repulsing wild animals is being practiced in Kenya colony, Africa. Elephants, hipppopotami, bushpigs and baboons were surprised recently when they found among their number a queer animal resembling a baboon, except that it had all its hair shaved off and wore a coat of bright blue.

They were so startled that they no longer return to raid the colonists, and the idea is recommended by the official who captured the baboon and released it after transforming its appearance with a razor and paint brush

Mimics

A Londoner was hurrying along the embankment to keep an appointment for which he was already late. He was stopped by a party of Americans one of whom asked courteously if he would point out Cleopatra's Needle

"Why, certainly," responded the Londoner; "it's just here."

He indicated the famous obelisk and at the same time removed his hat to wipe his brow Whereupon the Americans also uncovered and gazed at the needle with reverence.

Biology Omits This

A Chicago boy was visiting on a farm in Indiana for the first time He was particularly interested in the animals and fowls of the barnyard, although his knowledge of them was scant.

Seeing some ducks and geese in a mixed flock, he inquired:

"How long does it take ducks to become geese?"

One Way

Mrs. G. was busy making jelly, in between the ringings of the phone and the doorbell.

With her patience worn just a little thin, she opened the door to the fifth salesman.

"Are you the lady of the house?" she was asked.

"No. I just work here," she answered, closing the door on the hurriedly retreating figure.

One Good Trait That Village Bad Man Had

The late Chauncey M. Depew was reproving a young critic one day for a harsh criticism.

"I'd like to see more of the Kin Kincaid spirt in your work, my boy. the great man said.

"Kin Kincaid, you know, was noted for his charity and loving kindness. Never a slanderous word passed his lips.

"Well, the bad man of the village died in due course, and they all roasted him at the general store the afternoon of the funeral. They roasted him hard. They pointed out that he was a drunkard and a miser, a wife beater and a liar, a thief and a scandal-monger, a coward, a usurer and a rake

"Kin Kincaid listened to all that talk with a little smile of disapproval, and finally the general storekeeper said to him:

"'Now, Kin, don't you look so hurt Ain't everything wot's been said about that old cuss true? Can you name one meritorious trait, jest one, that he ever showed?'

"'Well,' said Kin, 'you boys'll have to admit that he certainly had a good appetite.'"

English Bank Holds Relic of Washington

In the archives of Barclay's bank in London is a draft for 5 pounds sterling drawn October 2, 1720, on "James Barclay, banker, of Lombard street and remitted for the account of one Patrick Barclay in Jamaica. It bears on its back the signature of George Washington as part of an indorsement. The draft is in fairly good state of preservation. Was it the Father of His Country who put that indorsement there?

Not long ago Robert L. Barclay made inquiries in the United States from which it appeared that the great George Washington's signature when he was eighteen years old (this age to the date of the draft) was not materially different from this one. It is not improbable that the draft was sent to Virginia or Carolina, which in those days were in close commercial touch with Jamaica.

Barclay's bank was not aware until a year or so ago of its precious possession. The draft was discovered by two girl students from Philadelphia when inspecting some old portfolios in the bank.

What Are Vermin?

Just what is meant by the term "vermin" is usually a matter of considerable doubt in most peoples' minds According to Forest and Stream Magazine the word applies to any wild animal that preys on other game. Vermin, it says, may be undesirable in some parts of the country and beneficial in others. In Connecticut, for instance, the following animals and birds are vermin to the authorities: Cooper hawks, sharp-skinned hawks, goshawks, great horned owls, barred owls, starlings, crows, red squirrels, house cats, bobcats, lynx, weasels foxes, mink, European hares, raccoon and skunk.

The Professor's Precaution

The rather absent-minded professor had called on a friend, and on leaving was horrified to discover that his car had disappeared.

A policeman listened to his tale of woe and made copious notes in a little black book.

"Did you take any precautions against the car being stolen?" he asked presently.

"Well," returned the scholarly one "I padlocked the wheel."

"Ah," said the officer, "but which wheel?"

Light dawned on the professor.

"My stars!" he gasped. "It was the spare wheel!"

A Danish Relic

Place names in New York are so predominantly Dutch and English, after the nationalities of the city's early overlords, that the contributions of folk of other countries are seldom brought to mind. Yet one of the city's biggest areas bears a name acquired not from the Dutch nor from the English, but from a Danish pioneer He was Jonas Bronck, who settled on the mainland north of Manhattan island with a party of settlers from Denmark in 1639, and his colony, known first as Bronck's land, is now the Borough of the Bronx.

True Pessimist!

"The real pessimist is he who thinks everything is as good as it can be," says a prominent man of science It is interesting to make a surmise as to the mental processes which brought the scientist to such a conclusion Perhaps he was thinking what our condition would be today, were it not for the hopeful men who labored to improve upon the past for the benefit of all mankind. No wonder he declares that 'the real pessimist is he who thinks everything is as good as it can be.

Hard Chewing Beneficial

Only a complete change of environment and diet can save most people from the advisability of three or four dental cleansings daily. If we lived on hard foods we might have molars and bicuspids that were naturally clean and resistant. The more apples and crusts we eat, the more closely we approach this happy state And the harder and longer we chew on something we can grind up fine, the better for gums and jaws.—Eileen Bourne in Liberty Magazine.

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS

Fred Wessels spent Saturday afternoon at the William Wenz home.

Ewin Thieman spent one evening last week iwth Verner Priebe.

Robert Greiman spent Sunday at the Fred Etchen home.

Arlene Wille spent one day last week with Mrs. Herman Priebe.

Frank Sandrey was a Belmond caller last Monday morning.

Edwin Josten was a Goodell caller recently.

Doc Ander on was a business caller in this vicinity last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe were Garner callers Saturday.

Carrie Swalve is staying at the Ben Swalve home during the cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Neuhring entertained a friend for several days la t week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman spent Sunday afternoon at the D. Swalve home.

Ewalt and August Josten spent Sunday afternoon with Albert and Verner Priebe.

Adolph Cramer was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the Fred Etchen home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen spent last Thursday at the Rhine Schlawin home.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Buseman and family were Garner callers one day last week.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Etchen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Schlawin to Mason City one day the past week.

Carl Wille, accompanied by Ben Goll, Cornelius Wille and Herman Priebe drove to Ames last Thursday to take in a big day there.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wenz spent Sunday with relatives. It will be remembreed that some time ago Mr. Wenz fell and broke some bones in one leg.

The children of Twin Lake Dist. No. 1 school are busy practicing dialogs, plays, etc. for a social to be held November 27th. Miss Nolan is the teacher.

John Wessels is spending a few weeks at the home of his parents, the Lippo Wessels near Ventura. He ha been working for Edwin Josten the past season.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Schlei and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weisbrod and family of Fenton, visited at the Edwin Josten home on Sunday. Mr. Schlei and Mrs. Weisbrod are brother and sister of Mrs. Edwin Josten

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Bonnie Bachman was absent form school Monday due to a bad cold.

Frederick and Willie Groh pent Sunday at the Alec Groh home.

Dave Ross of Garner spent a few days at his farm southeast of town.

Wayne Bachman assisted with the corn picking at the Leon Sherwood farm for a few days.

Will Bachman did some carpenter work at the John Bachman home Friday.

Frederick Groh was visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Groh Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Bachman and daughter, Gladys, assisted Mrs. H. Beek cook for shredders Tuesday.

Mrs. Jule Cook and Mrs. Leon Sherwood were shopping in Klemme Tuesday afternoon.

Grandma Bell was visiting during the last week at the Will Lassahn home.

D. A. Marshall and sons Herb and Gilman were business callers at the Leon Sherwood home Saturday.

Herb and Gilman Marshall were business callers at Garner Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson Jr. visited at the Verner Nelson home Sunday.

Charley Papousek of Belmond was a business caller at the Leon Sherwood home Monday afternoon.

Ardella Jean Nelson was visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson, Thursday

Mrs. Art Gimer is helping care for the new daughter at the Clarence Johnson home.

Mrs. Tom Roths and sons assisted Mrs. Frank Roths cook for shredders Monday.

Wayne and Fred Bachman assisted with shredding at the Rob Roths farm Tuesday.

Maxine Bachman spent a few days during the last week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman.

Will Bachman and daughter, Lela took Maxine Bachman home Sunday after she had spent a few days with them in Klemme.

Bennie Beek who is picking corn for Clarence Bachman, assisted with the shredding at the Hamo Beek farm Tuesday.

The Prairie Queen school, where Miss Alvina Buss is teacher only had a few days of school last week as nearly all the children were sick with the flu.

Cooler Weather

AND YOUR APPETITE—

Your appetite will get back to normal these cool days, and whether you demand a full meal or just a light lunch, you'll find our food appetizing and clean, our service prompt and courteous—

MEALS LUNCHES
SHORT ORDERS
ICE CREAM CANDY
CIGARS TOBACCO
CIGARETTES

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGE

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Sweigard

—will write insurance on your Home, Buildings, Livestock or Automobile, for less premium than you now pay. See him and SAVE MONEY—

Phone 80 GARNER, IA

Firestone SUPER-TIREING

Holds All World Records

Our Prices Will Give You

Most Miles Per Dollar

We can sell you FIRESTONE BUILT Casings in 30x3½ Extra Size Cord for as cheap as **$6.40**

And a 29x4.40 BALLOON For **$6.25**

And a 30x4.50 BALLOON For only **$7.40**

COMPARE THESE PRICES with those of any tire manufacturer; then come in and let us show you HOW and WHY we can give you—

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone Prices have been reduced throughout the entire line and prices on all other tires built by Firestone our priced on the new low basis in proportion.

Garner Auto Company

FORD PRODUCTS

Phone 77 Mobiloils—Firestone Tires Klemme, Iowa

For Your Thanksgiving Dinner -

Why not make this store your Thanksgiving Headquarters for everything you need for the big dinner next Thursday? ..

We invite you to come here and do your shopping. You will find our quality is the best—prices the lowest.

SPECIALS FOR THANKSGIVING
—In Our Grocery Department—

CRANBERRIES GRAPES CELERY
ORANGES HEAD LETTUCE CABBAGE
SWEET POTATOES BANANAS
OLIVES NUTS CANDY
FRUIT PICKLES PRESERVES
A FULL LINE OF CANNED GOODS

SPECIALS FOR THANKSGIVING
—In Our Hardware Department—

Our Hardware Department has been well stocked with many new items in cooking and baking utensils needed in preparing for the big diner:

A FULL LINE OF COLORED ENAMEL WARE—Vehy Attractive
ROASTERS PYREX WARE PANS
ALUMINUM WARE ENAMEL WARE
CARVING SETS KETTLES DISHES

REAL NICE APPLES

We have a nice stock of Apples, either for cooking or eating, in bushels baskets or by the pound, at very reasonable prices.

Now is a good time to buy apples.

Kluckhohn & Sons

Biddy's Lucky Day

A roaring express train whistled for the grade crossing near Port Credit, Ont., but this failed to have any effect on a hen which was walking in the track bed. A crossing watchman in a tower nearby saw Biddy go under the engine, and after the train had passed went down to pick up the few feathers he thought he would find. But when he arrived at the track the hen was nonchalantly crossing the tracks, and to prove her complacency laid the usual egg on the following day.

Study Sugar Refining

The Sugar Institute has appointed a committee to consider a plan for chemical research as applied to the refining of raw sugar, under direction of an experienced chemist. Reduction of costs chiefly is sought, but efforts will be made to find means of increasing the yield and substitutes for costly materials now used in the refining process.

Indian Superstitions

Many Indian tribes held that animals and plants were animated by spirits. They regarded certain of these spirits as powerful and active. Among their elemental gods were the sun, fire and water. The buffalo, eagle and rattlesnake were worshiped. Among plants, cedar, cottonwood, corn and tobacco were venerated.

A Telltale Evidence

If a person is simple and fine within, his house cannot be anything else, regardless of its cost; if his aim is to impress the world or to lead it to believe him something that he is not his house will bear the evidence of it, subtle evidence, perhaps, but it will be there.—Woman's Home Companion

Delayed Climax

"We wouldn't never have no choice gossip," says Old Man Moody, "if not for 'Confidential' Charlie Banks. Charlie's the greatest feller in the world to keep a secret"—here the old man bit off a fresh piece of cut plug—"in circulation."—Farm and Fireside

Purely Indian Diet

American Indians, before the advent of the white man, cultivated eight native vegetables. These included beans, corn, peppers, pumpkins, squash, tomato and sweet potato.—Farm and Fireside.

Last Resort

Homebody—So you must catch the 11:40 train west? Is it important?

Homeless—It's vital My doctor says I must have my regular sleep, and a berth on that train is the only lodging I can find for tonight.

The Unexpected Happens

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright)

THE gray road-tape had covered mile after mile of the fine mountain roads before it took a wrong turn that brought it suddenly to a sandy road through deep woods. So narrow was the track that Melton Bush kept steadily on his way, hoping for a chance that further along there would be a place to turn around.

When he did stop, it was to gaze at a tea room at the side of this out-of-the-way mountain road—such a gay little cottage, all pine boards and yellow paint and scarlet geraniums in green boxes, that Melton stopped the roadster with a definite jerk that brought a trim-skirted girl to the tiny front porch.

"Oh!" she uttered surprisedly.

Mr. Bush's leveled eyes surveyed her critically. 'May I have something to eat?" he inquired.

She stared, and then lifted a young, scared voice.

"Soo-san!"

"Yes?" came a lovely feminine voice out of the air above the roadster, and when Melton Bush looked up he saw a charming girl stepping down from a seat built high among the hemlock branches.

As the branches swung back from her passing, the young city man was aware of the spicy fragrance of hemlock, and then, the girl was pausing beside the car.

"Would'nt you like something to eat out of doors, here under the trees?" And when he heartily agreed, she showed him where he might wash his hands at a bench.

When he returned to the front of the cottage a small yellow table had been laid with a square of white linen and a bunch of yellow poppies in a yellow pottery jar. On thick yellow pottery plates were large baked potatoes, a puffy omelet, fresh tomato salad, a blackberry tart, a small pitcher of thick cream, and a cup of delicious coffee.

"How did you evolve this magic?" inquired Melton Bush of the smaller girl, who stood uneasily near by.

"Miss Susan fixed—prepared—it," she said primly.

In a moment the charming Susan appeared at the door.

"Do you wish for anything more?" she inquired in her lilting voice.

"Nothing more, thank you," he said, rising. "It has been a delicious meal, and I can only wonder how you can do business on this lonely by-road."

She regarded him seriously. "To tell you the truth—we have been here for six weeks and you are our first customer!"

"Six weeks! Why didn't you close up and go back to town?"

She smiled sadly. "There was so little money to invest—and now that it is almost gone we cannot get back to town. My father, who was quite ill when we came here, has been so much benefited by the air."

"Who did you buy this place from?" he interrupted.

"Wilbert Higgins. He led us to believe that it was on the motor highway—and the owner is that very rich Melton Bush, who owns so much land that only his agents know how much he has. You would think, wouldn't you that he was rich enough without cheating a woman out of her very livelihood?" She looked indignantly at Melton Bush, as if she really knew his name as well as she seemed to know his reputation.

As for the rich Mr. Bush, he merely paid his modest little bill, and declared he would stop the next time he came that way and have a meal.

A few days later he went to see Mr. Higgins. The agent took his turn at blushing when confronted with the yellow bungalow deal.

"You told us to get rid of all extra holdings, Mr. Bush," he explained, "and if the lady had advertised she might have attracted people—"

"Buy it back from her now! Give her one thousand dollars more (for her trouble and inconvenience) than she paid you for it—and get her town address for me—see?"

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Higgins quite meekly, and went to work on the property transfer at once.

Weeks afterward, Melton Bush went to the Chester Square address that William Higgins had given him. He rang the shining brass doorbell and was shown into the presence of Susan Raymond.

"Why—Mr. Bush," the girl stammered, glancing at his card. "How could I know that it was you who came to the tea room that day—and I should never have talked so foolishly, but, really, I was discouraged, then."

"It was the happiest day of my life," said young Mr. Bush. "Your experience at the hands of my agent has changed all my plans—hereafter, I shall be my own agent, and at least earn my living. How is your father, Miss Raymond?"

So Melton Bush made the acquaintance of Colonel Raymond, and it was not long before he was a friend of the family, and then Susan's accepted suitor.

Their honeymoon was spent in the tiny cottage in the woods, and one day Melton said to his wife: "Susan, darling, what were you doing in the hemlock tree the first time I ever saw you?"

"I was crying," she confessed, and then her husband swore that she should never weep again. And, so far, he has kept his word.

FEW VACATIONS FOR CREATURES OF WILD

There is no five-day week, no eight-hour day, no Sunday even, in the wilderness, declares F. W. Schmoe, Mount Baker National park naturalist.

"If you don't work you don't eat," is the slogan in the woods. Many birds fly 30 to 40 miles to collect one meal. Cougars and lynx travel long distances over the roughest land and in the dense timber for every kill they make.

A bear spends all day digging roots or eating berries. He works for every dessert, and if he takes a day off he does not eat.

"Some of the wild things, like few humans, work hard in summer and store up a surplus of food, then rest for a season, while a few animals hibernate in winter and do not eat. Others not in affluent condition and not given to hibernation work even hardest in winter, for there is less food to be found," added Mr. Schmoe.

Part Played by Table in Uplift of Mankind

There was a time when not a table existed in the whole wide world. But one day primitive man, weary of sprawling on the ground, rose and ate his first meal from a broad hewn slab laid on bowlders, and from that day his upward climb to civilization began.

Today we do not stop to think how much we depend upon tables, but what a dull and inconvenient place a house would be without them. Not only are they at our elbow everywhere to keep things within reach, but how they delight the eye—their lovely designs and beautiful woods.

They minister to our comforts, and please our senses with their grace and charm. Each year they increase in variety and cleverness, and each year, because of them, our homes grow more attractive.

Ben Ridder made a pleasant call at th Times Office Saturday and deposited with us the shekels for two more year's subscription to the Times. Ben informed us that h brother and farm pardner, Harold is getting along fine at the Mason City hospital but will probably be there for a couple of three weeks more. Walter, another brother, is working for Ben and Harold. They still have a number of acres of corn to pick.

Welcome--

TO OUR HOME COOKING AND GOOD SERVICE—
MEALS
and
SHORT ORDERS
5c HAMBURGERS
WAFFLES
CONFECTIONERY
Patronize Us—

White Lily Cafe

Josephine Stooldryer, Prop

Dr. Hess Panacea

—HELPS TO KEEP POULTRY HEALTHY AND TO MAKE HENS LAY!

——We also carry DRY DIP In Stock——

Wilson's Pharmacy

KLEMME, IOWA

Cream Checks

Checks For $40 And Over For Last Half of Oct.

OCTOBER 16-31, 1928

PAID TO PATRONS:—

V. A. Cook	$121.45	H. B. Lauen	$49.07
C. J. Janssen	88.87	Clarence Johnson	45.99
H. H. Thieman	73.19	E. G. Peier	45.70
Oscar Carlson	71.39	A. Fasborg	45.59
J. J. Hrubes	69.87	Ben Boelman	44.53
Wm. Greiman	63.69	Mrs. Elko Buss	44.36
John Rust	63.06	Henry Kuhler	44.26
F. Kothenbeutal	62.11	John Lemke	43.65
Jim Kurtz	61.23	D. A. Marshall	43.62
E. J. Arnold	61.22	J. J. Cook	43.35
Carpenter & Son	59.70	Harry Trumbell	42.89
C. Sheppelman	55.37	Louie Dankbar	42.10
Art Knoke	54.68	Earl Jacobs	42.08
P. Christians	52.68	H. Barkema	41.26
Ridder Bros.	52.31	Mrs. Cashman	41.26
John Terhufen	52.28	Bert Auchampach	40.40
J. J. Stille	51.97	Hilko Kuhler	40.32
J. Koenan	50.28	Gobeli Brothers	40.11
Wm. Becker & Sons	49.29		

There are some mighty fine cream checks on the above list for the two weeks. Try to get your name on this "honor list" if you have not already done so—it pays!

OUR LITTLE SERMON FOR this week.—"There may be times when the duties of the dairyman become a little tiresome—when he would like to get away from the duties of milking twice a day, but when all is said and done—there is nothing on the farm like a dairy herd to add to the bank account and keep the gray hairs and wrinkles of worry down to a minimum. Once in a decade the grain farmer may have the long end of the argument but not more often than that..

There is considerable satisfaction in knowing that you have a twice-a-month cream check to rely on to tide you over the financial riffles."

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

Thanksgiving Day!

One of the greatest days of the season—THANKSGIVING—will be here next week, so it is high time for you to lay in your stock of groceries for the great Thanksgiving Feast. Below are some of the things we will have on hand for you to select from

FRESH VEGETABLES such as Celery, Cabbage and Lettuce.

FRESH FRUITS, Oranges, Bananas, Cranberries, Apples, Grape Fruit, and nice Grapes. Also a fine line of Nuts, Dates, Figs and Candies to top out the Dinner.

Come in or call 72 at your convenience and we will reserve your order for you.

J. N. DAY'S

"The Busy Store"

Klemme, Iowa

—LEGION-AUXILIARY—

DANCE

Good Music. New And Old Dances A Good Time!
AT THE IDLE HOUR THEATRE

Every Saturday Night!

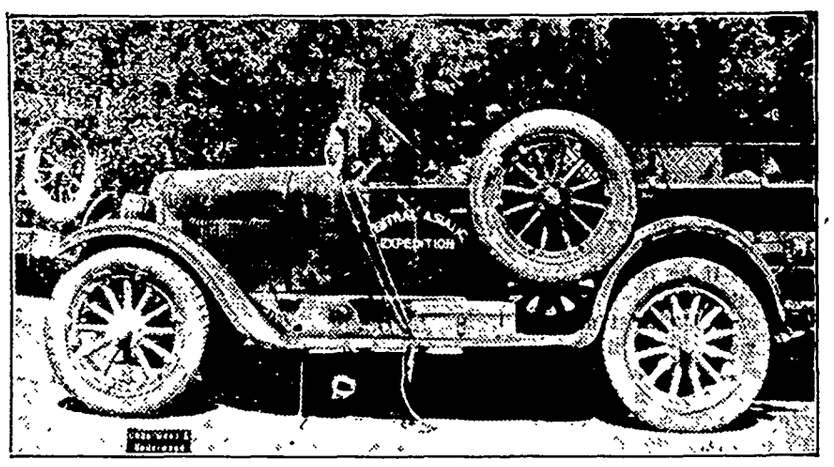
Beginning At 9:15. Dance Tickets 50c

Movies Every Saturday Night!

An Exceptionally Good Show This Week
Every Saturday Night. One Show Only, Starts at 7:45.

SEE THE SHOW—THEN STAY FOR THE DANCE!

TRUCK HELPED CARRY ASIATIC SPECIMENS



One of the open trucks which helped carry specimens of the third Asiatic expedition back from Mongolia. The expedition was headed by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews.

BUS AND TRUCK SERVICE POINT

Spark Plugs Do Not Always Function Properly With Motor in Use.

A loaded truck or bus traveling at 20 miles an hour employs in proportion approximately as much power as does an automobile traveling 50 or 60 miles an hour. This is, of course, due to the weight of the vehicle, according to an engineering news bulletin, which gives some interesting information concerning trucks and busses.

"A bus or truck," the bulletin says, "gives the same service as an automobile in proportion to the ton miles and is just as efficient.

Hard on Spark Plugs.

"In many cases the bus or truck engine labors more in a month than an automobile will in several years. This is why heavy duty vehicles need frequent servicing, and why they are harder on spark plugs.

"While the average bus or truck operator may not be aware of it, abnormal driving conditions, such as constant operation in a hilly country, affect spark plugs to such an extent that for the best engine performance it is necessary to use an entirely different size plug than that ordinarily recommended for the particular engine concerned.

Developed Preignition.

"One truck which had been delivering heavy loads in neighboring towns located in a level country, recently was switched to a different route where practically all of the highway was through a hilly terrain. This created an abnormal driving condition for the spark plugs, and they developed preignition. The difficulty was immediately corrected when the proper type plugs were installed to fit the abnormal condition. The same type spark plug will not meet all driving conditions satisfactorily any more than summer oil will function efficiently in the winter. All reputable manufacturers include in their line different types of spark plugs to meet different driving conditions. Some bus and truck operators go so far as to study their driving conditions in order to obtain the plug best suited for their conditions, and which enables them to get maximum efficiency at the least cost. This is information that should benefit all bus and truck drivers."

Annoying Engine Sound Is Quite Easy to Cure

An annoying clicking sound in an engine, most pronounced during idling or low speeds, is very apt to be the result of too strong a spring on the breaker arm in the distributor. At higher speeds the spring is weakened by the rapidity of its movement, and also because the noise it makes is drowned out by the hissing of the carburetor.

With the eight-cylinder cars coming to use two breaker arms and two springs there is a double chance of noise at this point. Any good mechanic can relieve the tension on one of these springs if it annoys you.

This clicking sound from the distributor is often wrongly diagnosed as the snapping of the spark as it jumps to the various contact points.

Sure Way to Increase Mileage of Car Tires

A sure way to increase tire mileage is to have the wheel alignment inspected at least twice a year. A car may steer fairly well, even with the wheels distinctly out of alignment, but the punishment on the tires, the enormously increased wear and tear, and the expense for replacement are serious.

Axles, steering mechanism and brakes all have a direct effect, also, on tire wear, if not in proper adjustment. When having the wheel alignment inspected it is apt to save money if these other items are also inspected at the same time.

Life of Brakes Increased

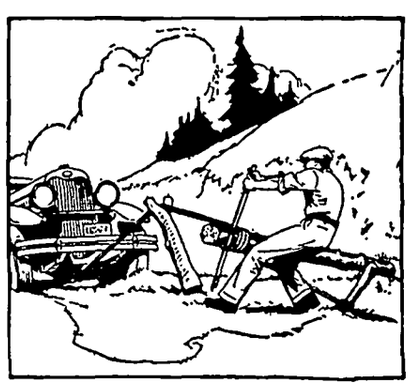
Standard tests for brake linings, now used by manufacturers, has resulted in the life of the average lining being increased four times, with a saving to the nation of $15,000,000 a year.

The automobile brake performance has been studied for several years, and a short time ago the bureau of standards made recommendations that were incorporated in the standard brake safety code published by the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Emergency Lever Used to Pull Car Out of Mud

One man can pull a car out of a bad mud hole with a rope, a stake driven into the ground, and a wooden pole such as a fence post or a limb of a tree. The illustration shows how it is done. The forked stick which translates the pull into upward motion is not absolutely necessary, but will help a good deal.

Tie one end of the rope to the car axle and tie the other end to the stake, leaving plenty of slack. Now



How an Emergency Lever Can Be Improvised to Enable One Man to Pull a Car Out of the Mud.

pass the rope loosely around the pole a couple of turns, insert a stout stick under the part of the rope leading to the car, and pass one end of the stick back to the pole. The stick forms a lever that will multiply your pulling force many times. The smaller the pole the greater the leverage.—Popular Science Monthly.

All Roads and Bridges in New Mexico Are Free

All roads and bridges in New Mexico are free, according to the organ of the New Mexico highway department, the New Mexico Highway Journal, published at Sante Fe, N. M.

"The highway department frequently receives inquiries from out-of-state tourist agencies, asking about toll roads and bridges," the Highway Journal states. There have been no such "rented" transportation facilities in New Mexico for 12 years. All roads and bridges in the state are free of charge to the traveling public.

"The road mileage under maintenance is 5,300, every mile of which is free, with the added feature of free service to travelers in difficulty by maintenance men. Changing tires and cleaning spark plugs is not included in the latter, but a car in the ditch, a dead car which has to be towed in, women tourists in difficulty, and all similar incidents elicit service by highway department employees."

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Warm up the engine properly before attempting to adjust the carburetor.

* * *

Also, how does the weather man know you have just had your car washed?

* * *

Well balanced and good gripping brakes are the first points of safety in driving.

* * *

Four hundred and seventy thousand school children are transported to school daily by 20,000 motor busses.

* * *

Lack of oil will cause piston rings to cut the cylinder walls, causing a leak which, in time, is apt to break the rings.

* * *

"Stop me if you've heard this," remarked the wild motorist as he pulled into the crossing simultaneously with the fast freight.

* * *

The loon often makes his outcry unnecessarily, because he is a loon, and the habitual honker honks for the same reason.

* * *

Only one little thing is needed for aviation and that is to provide a system of filling stations as reliable as that enjoyed by the automobile.

* * *

Weekly some manufacturer advertises a lower price of its automobiles. The downward tendency of pedestrians keeps pace with the cars.

* * *

With a new rubber bumper it is said that a motor car running 30 miles an hour may strike a tree without damage, which, of course, indicates that it could kill a pedestrian without jarring the driver.

* * *

One of the most serious of the recent forest fires in California was caused by careless motorists and spilled gasoline. Some folks can't set the world on fire, but they come as near to it as possible.

POULTRY

COMMON WINTER POULTRY ERRORS

In looking over the average poultry house in winter, the most common defects are as follows: Bare, damp floor, upon which the fowls stand and sometimes get rheumatism; broken windows, letting cold air blow upon the roosts or upon the fowls in daytime. Both the above will check laying, and are common causes of roup. Damp droppings left for weeks to heap under the roosts; lack of supply of water, obliging the hens to eat snow, thus stopping the eggs; lack of plenty of good, sharp grit, which alone is a sufficient cause of failure; lack of fresh meat and cut bone fed twice a week; overfeeding, overcrowding, and no inducement to scratch for a living. These are the most common and important mistakes, and those who wonder why their hens do not lay, will do well to go over the list.

See that your house is tight, so that on cold windy nights the fowls will not suffer any more than can be helped. A good plan is to keep a barrel in the building, and the coldest nights put in the birds that are liable to have their combs freeze, and cover the barrel. Above all, do not crowd the fowls. During the long winter months, when they cannot exercise out of doors, they will need at least seven or eight feet square per fowl. Scatter some hay around and throw the grain into it. This will make them exercise and will be what they need, and the eggs will hatch better in the spring. Avoid feeding stimulants to fowls you are going to breed from, and do not give them any more food than they will eat up clean. The rest is very apt to be left and become filthy.

Another thing is, pure, fresh water; do not fail in this. You may think snow will answer, but is is not good for poultry and will make them poor. Warm the water on cold days. Fowls are always thirsty, and a great deal of roup is brought on by allowing them to drink impure water.

Breeders Retain About Half of Old Chickens

According to a study of the Missouri demonstration farm flocks, the farmers retained 55 per cent of their hens from one year to the next. Breeders of light breeds retained 58.4 per cent as compared to 52 per cent for the breeders of heavy breeds. It is thus seen that nearly one-half of the flock is replaced by pullets. This is good management practice, for early developed pullets will lay more eggs, especially during the winter periods, than will the old hens. In the case of the light breeds one would probably cull one-half each year. Thus if one starts with a flock of 100 pullets, he will retain 50 as one-year-olds, 25 as two-year-olds, 12 as three-year-olds, and possibly 6 as four-year-olds. This means that with breeds such as Leghorns, one can well retain them regardless of age, so long as they show signs of having been productive in the past. However, with the heavier breeds practically all should be disposed of at the end of the second laying season, and a higher percentage will be removed at the end of the first.

Poultry Facts

The best remedy for lice on scrub chickens is to get rid of the chickens.

* * *

If a farmer keeps chickens at all, he can afford to house them comfortably.

* * *

Don't make your hens pick a hole in the ice to get a little drinking water.

* * *

The old poultry house may be remodeled and made more comfortable at very little expense.

* * *

It is best to repair all leaks in the roof and sidewalls before winter, as dampness and drafts lead to colds and roup.

* * *

No similar amount of money can buy as much as a few dollars will buy in pure-blooded poultry.

* * *

Broiler chickens that are regarded in many quarters as a delicacy, are sent to market in too many cases in an unfinished condition.

* * *

A warmer, better ventilated poultry house can be had if a straw loft is used. Poles or boards may be laid across the plates and covered with straw, hay or corn stalks.

* * *

Geese sholud not be used for breeding purposes until they are two years old. A gander may be used the first season.

* * *

Winter egg production is largely obtained from pullets that are well grown, properly fed, and carry a surplus of flesh.

* * *

Hens will be healthier if they are not subjected to too much heat. There is rarely any need of a stove in a henhouse if the building is properly constructed.

Girl at the Top in Health Test

Millions of boys and girls all over the world, thousands of them right here in the West are being restored to health and strength by the purely vegetable tonic and laxative known as California Fig Syrup and endorsed by physicians for over 50 years.

Children need no urging to take it. They love its rich, fruity flavor. Nothing can compete with it as a gentle, but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It gives tone and strength to the stomach and bowels so these organs continue to act normally, of their own accord. It stimulates the appetite, helps digestion.

A Kansas mother, Mrs. Dana Allgire, 610 Monroe St., Topeka, says: "Bonnie B. is absolutely the picture of health, now, with her ruddy cheeks, bright eyes and plump but graceful little body and she stands at the top in every health test.

Much of the credit for her perfect condition is due to California Fig Syrup. We have used it since babyhood to keep her bowels active during colds or any children's ailments and she has always had an easy time with them. She always responds to its gentle urging and is quickly back to normal."

Ask your druggist for California Fig Syrup and look for the word "California" on the carton so you'll always get the genuine.

War's Evil Results.

As long as nations meet on the fields of war—as long as they sustain the relations of savages to each other—as long as they put the laurel and the oak on the brows of those who kill—just so long will citizens resort to violence, and the quarrels be settled by dagger and revolver.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

Worth Knowing When Winter Cold Comes!

Did you ever hear of a five-hour remedy for colds? There is one, and it really does bring you out of it completely. Even if it's grippe, this method works, only takes longer. Pape's Cold Compound is in tablet form. Pleasant-tasting, but it surely has the "authority!"—Adv.

The worst beating a bully ever gets is from some man who doesn't want to fight.

And what is fame in life but half dis-fame, and counter-changed with darkness?—Tennyson.

Mother Appreciates What Milks Emulsion Did for Her Boy

"I am writing you in regard to our son, who is fifteen years old. I want to tell you how we have appreciated what Milks Emulsion has done for him. He hadn't been strong since he was nine years old, when he had whooping cough and scarlet fever at the same time, ending up with Bright's Disease.

"By doctoring with specialists he finally got rid of Bright's Disease, but he was bothered terribly with constipation. The only thing that would give relief was injections of warm water, and finally we used olive oil injections.

"Last August a lady told us to try Milks Emulsion. This we did, and after taking three bottles of Milks Emulsion he hasn't to this day had to have another injection. He goes to school every day, eats his Emulsion right along, and is gaining and doing fine.

"I felt that I must write and tell you what a grand medicine Milks Emulsion is and what it did for our boy, hoping some other boy or girl will know what a great medicine it is. There isn't too much praise I can say for it. Just refer anybody to us." MR. AND MRS. JIM WILLIAMS, Kellerton, Iowa, R. R. No. 3.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Sparrows Ware on Guard.

Throughout a day a Philadelphia man concerned himself with the worries of two sparrows. He had heard their cries and upon looking up at the eaves of his house had seen the two birds apparently wedged helplessly in a hole there. He had no ladder long enough to reach them, nor did he care to shoot them. So he waited trying to think of a method of rescuing them. At sundown he was surprised to see the sparrows emerge from the hole with no difficulty. Then it dawned upon him that he had seen a large black bird with a long sharp beak hovering about the house, and that the sparrows were stationed in the hole to guard their nest from the invader.

Don't Be Disfigured.

Keep Cole's Carbolisalve in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

When wives and widows speak of their late husbands their meaning is quite different.

Anything that is disagreeable seems to be called "personality."

A curtain speech—"Pull down the shades."

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.

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Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.

Used Cars

The finest assortment and larg stock of used cars we have ev had and a car to suit your pur

Large volume of sales of the n Silver Anniversary Buick ha stocked our Used Car Dept. with good selection of good used ca

Space will not permit us to ma an individual listing of all of o used cars but we have on our flo right now almost any style or ma of used car that you could desi

Prices range from $100 to $1,500 and includes roadsters, touring cars, coupes, (2, 4 and 5 pass.) coaches, and sedans (5 and 7 pass.)

Write and tell us what you want, stating make of car, size and cost.

We will arrange to demonstrate car to you if you are unable to co to Des Moines and yet reside with a radius of 50 miles.

$100,000.00 Stock to Choose Fr

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WANTS YOUR FUR

Liberal grading. Big profits for you! Pay top-notch prices for 50 years. Fur mar booming. Send today for price list.
Trappers' Guide Free to shippers.

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BE A RADIO EXPERT
$50 to $200 a week. Radios big growth ma many fine jobs. Learn at home in spare time. 64-page book of information free. Write Nati Radio Institute, Dept. 33, R 4, Washington,

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 47-19

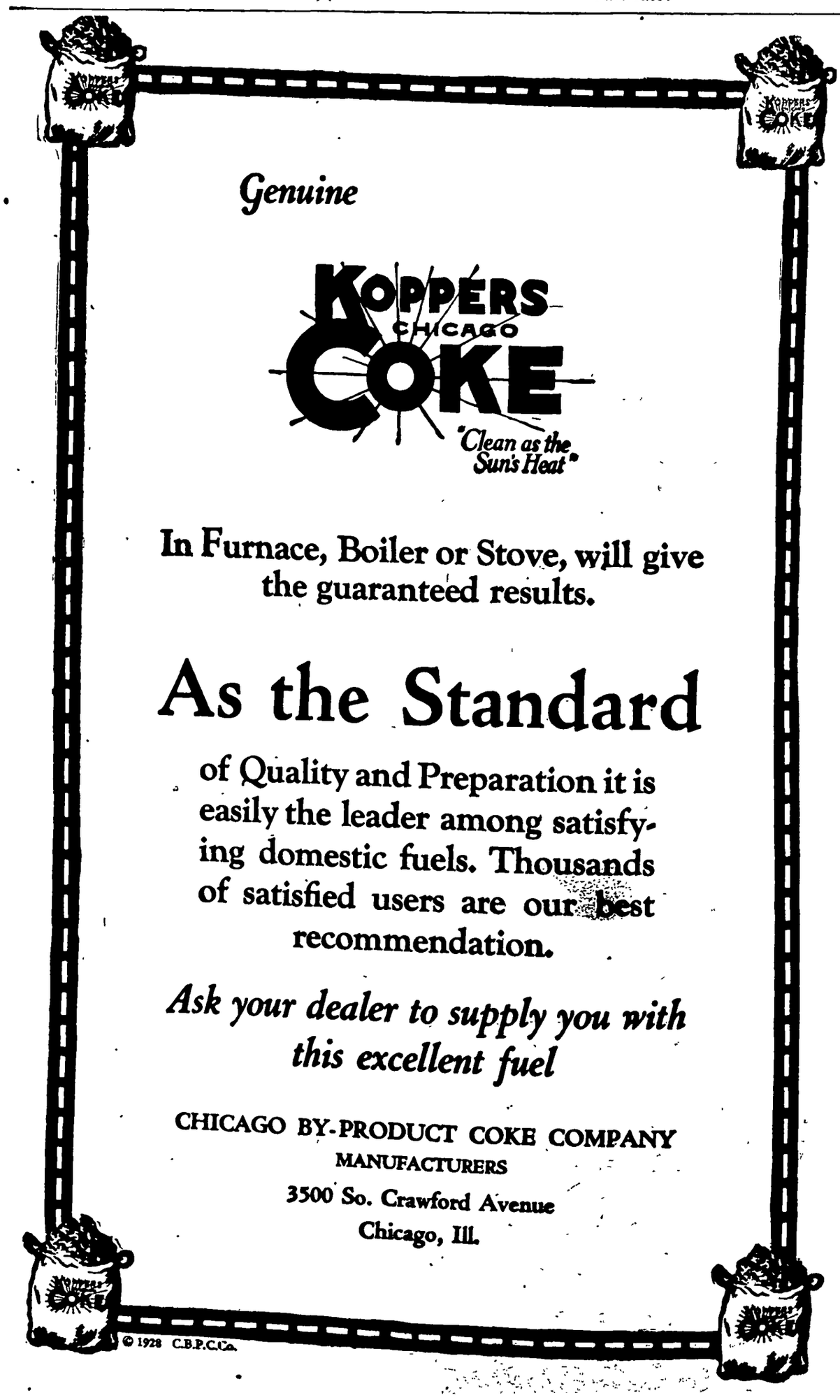
Not Worth the Trouble.

"Reggie is lost in thought."

"Yes, but I don't believe he's wo a relief expedition."

Fifty-Fifty.

Doctor—"What seems to be the m ter?" Mr. Cohn—"If I tell you, is half rate?"


Genuine
KOPPERS
CHICAGO
COKE
"Clean as the Sun's Heat"
In Furnace, Boiler or Stove, will give the guaranteed results.
As the Standard
of Quality and Preparation it is easily the leader among satisfying domestic fuels. Thousands of satisfied users are our best recommendation.
Ask your dealer to supply you with this excellent fuel
CHICAGO BY-PRODUCT COKE COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS
3500 So. Crawford Avenue
Chicago, Ill.
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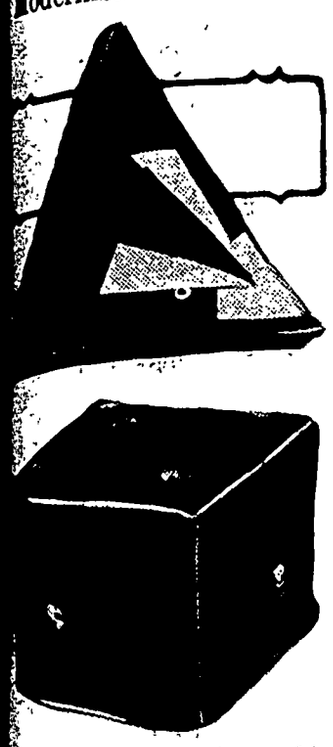
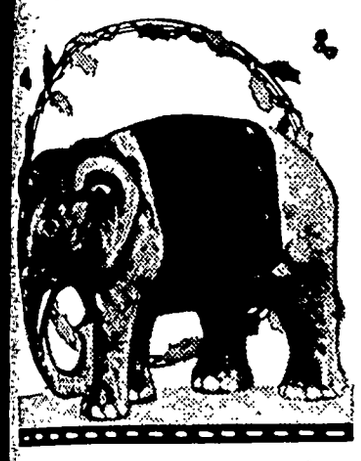
RISTMAS THINGS TO BUY OR MAKE AT HOME

Modernistic Cushions



Of course if you are giving cushions at Christmas, they must bespeak the modernistic, for modernistic is the word for things decorative this season. The two in the picture are the last word" in cushloudom. The top one is of felt with appliques of felt for a vivid splash of color. The other hand-embroidered black satin square shape is a floor cushion and provides an inviting resting place for daddy's dainty slippered foot.

Clever Door Stop



This elephant on guard any door is varranted not to slam shut. Yes, it's a door-stop and a very unique one at that. Some folks place them on the mantel or the living room table for ornament or on individual pedestals. The interesting thing about this elephant is, you buy the papier-mache animal forms at places where materials for making paper flowers and favors are to be had. You paint them with sealing wax dissolved in alcohol. To make them heavy enough for door-stops pour a quantity of leaden shot into the hollow forms. Excellent idea for Christmas gift making.

Sealing Wax Artcraft

The decorative tree pictured is an exponent of the new sealing wax art which women everywhere are taking up with much enthusiasm. Each leaf is formed first of paper and wire, being cut in pattern. Then each is painted over with dissolved amber sealing wax which gives it a beautiful enamel surface. Gilt sealing wax is piled up for the base which holds the gold-covered trunk of the tree. Electric light bulbs are concealed under clusters of handmade date palms.

Chair Pin Cushion

Mayb this dainty little bisque dapper will come to dwell in your home. She is ornamental enough to win welcome in any boudoir and on any dressing table. Her 'over-stuffed" hair looks massive. It really measures only about five inches. Santa will distribute ever so many of these cushions this Christmas.

Soil Favorable for Fertilizer

Quite Important That Conditions Be as Near Ideal as Possible.

In using fertilizers that cost $30 or $40 a ton it is important that general soil conditions should be as favorable as possible, points out A. W. Blair, soil chemist at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station.

A soil that is strongly acid may limit the growth of certain crops to such an extent that the fertilizer can have little effect. It is a waste of money to use fertilizer on such land. When the acidity of the soil is eliminated by the use of lime, good results may be expected from the fertilizer

Fertilizer for Vegetables.

Vegetable crops that grow rapidly require a fertilizer that has a large percentage of its nitrogen in rapidly available materials. Such a fertilizer furnishes soluble nitrogen as fast as the plants need it.

The soil chemist advises that concentrated fertilizers should be mixed thoroughly with the soil or else put on in two separate applications. If fertilizers of this type are put in close contact with the seed there is danger of injury through burning.

Drainage Is Important.

Sometimes the land is so wet that crops can make only very poor growth, fertilizer or no fertilizer. Until satisfactory drainage is provided it is a waste of money to use high-priced fertilizer on this kind of land.

On land that is very sandy and poorly supplied with organic material growth of crops is often limited by the water supply. Heavy applications of fertilizer cannot produce good crops under these difficulties. First of all, organic material must be added to the soil; then the fertilizer application may profitably be gradually increased.

Rat Is Most Filthy and Destructive Farm Pest

No agricultural pest in existence affects a greater number of people than the rat, says the United States Department of Agriculture, and no other pest is so closely associated with both the business and domestic sides of farm life. Yet losses by rats have been sustained for so long that commonly they have been taken for granted as the forces of nature. But in the present day of rigid accounting and efficiency, even losses from the elements are insured against, and the time is rapily approaching when the constant drain through rat depredations will no longer be tolerated.

The uncanny elusiveness of rats necessitates a matching of wits if one is to be successful in destroying them. In the war on rats one is not confronted with a stupid insect that requires only the employment of a routine control procedure for wholesale destruction, but with a wary animal that has instincts closely akin to human intelligence.

To be rid of rats would be worth a thousand times what it might cost. It is to the interest of every home, high and low, rich and poor, to co-operate earnestly in furthering a sentiment of intolerance against this filthy and destructive pest.

Much Manure Is Wasted by Improper Handling

The Purdue university agricultural experiment station estimates that one-third of all manure is wasted by improper handling. This indicates the importance of a manure pit on the farm.

The walls of a manure pit may be made of concrete in which 6½ gallons of water are used to the sack of cement. If the sand and pebbles are damp, only five gallons of water are used, since the other 1½ gallons are contained in the aggregates. With wet aggregates, use only 4¼ gallons.

In most cases a satisfactory concrete can be made by using 2½ cubic feet of sand and 3½ cubic feet of pebbles to the sack of cement. These proportions may, however, require slight variations. Under no circumstances vary the relation of water to cement.

Agricultural Notes

A successful sailor studies his compass and a successful farmer studies market conditions.

* * *

It's the wise farmer who knows what insects destroys his crops and takes measures against them.

* * *

The best results may be expected from oats when the crop is seeded as early in the spring as climatic conditions will permit.

* * *

Many farmers are putting ventilating systems in their dairy stables now, as fresh air of the right temperature is necessary for healthy stock.

* * *

Hollow fruit trees can be repaired by cleaning out the decayed wood, either working from the top down or also cutting an opening in below to facilitate the work.

* * *

Good farm machinery means an up-to-date farmer; well-cared-for machinery means a thrifty farmer. Machines give longer wear if they are not left out in the weather

NEARBY AND YONDER

By T. T. Maxey

The Cabildo

PERHAPS no building in New Orleans holds more interest for the stranger than the Cabildo—that solid, dignified structure of unquestioned ancient origin, built of adobe and shell lime, two stories high with a mansard roof.

The guide informs us that it was so named from the municipal council which sat here under Spanish rule when it was the government house or palace of justice and that it was "put up" in 1795.

A tablet explains that here in 1803 the formal transfer of the Province of Louisiana from Spain to France, also from France to the United States, took place; that the Marquis de Lafayette resided her in 1825 as a guest of the city, also that later the main room on the second floor was used by the Supreme Court of Louisiana. In this same room, it is said, was held the first Protestant church service conducted in the state of Louisiana.

The courtyard was used as a prison yard for more than a century. The remains of the old pillory may be seen as well as the bullet holes in the walls—executions having occurred here as late as 1836.

This historic building also played a prominent role in more recent days. Here a reception was given to President McKinley in 1901, and the centennial celebration of the Louisiana purchase was held in 1903.

Still well preserved, this old building now houses the state museum—a collection of intensely interesting relics of early days, including the death mask of the great Napoleon.

* * *

"Sunshine at Night"

FOR generations of time that noted spot where a mighty river spreads its waters over the broad, sharp edge of a rocky cliff and jumps off into space with a thundering roar, only to be clothed in mist and caught up in a basin 160 feet below, has been one of the great sights of America.

The stupendous cataract of Niagara has its moods and until one has seen it glorified as the sun announces a new day, as the setting sun burnishes its waters with gold, when its dancing waters glisten in the moon's silvery rays, during high water when its flow is prodigious and when the icy hand of winter has stiffened its liquid form into a fairyland of ice, he has not really seen it—in the broader sense.

Remarkable as the contributions of Nature's benefactors have made it, man's ingenuity has added another rare beauty to its charms—one entirely beyond the conception of those who have not yet beheld it, termed "Sunshine at Night."

A battery of superpowerful searchlights, trained from across the river on both the crest and fall, resurrects their forms from their nightly darkness and causes them to blaze forth in a veritable dream picture. Nor is that all. Through the manipulation of numerous colored screens, these trembling waters can be transformed into a kaleidoscope of color, unequaled elsewhere in this world—a scene which once beheld cannot be completely forgotten.

* * *

Wall Street

WALL street came by its name from the fact that along about 1652, as a protection against possible attack from hostile Indians or colonists, the adjoining Dutch settlement (the original New York) constructed a palisade (or wall) immediately to the north of the city, near the present location of this now world-famous street.

As time went on houses appeared and a new street, which naturally was named Wall, was ushered into existence. This newcomer in streetdom gradually became a "high hat" residential thoroughfare and remained so until along about the close of the Revolutionary war.

Buildings having to do with governmental affairs also stood here. Among them the Colonial city hall which, remodeled, became Federal hall and served as the first capitol building of the United States of America. Here it was that George Washington was inaugurated President.

The presence of the government buildings acted as a magnet to the financial institutions of the day and the centering in this area of the banks of the town gradually got under way, finally culminating in the concentration here of the present-day unrivaled and powerful group of concerns which have made it the great financial center of the nation and one of the most-talked-about streets in all the world.

Despite its outstanding prominence and strange as it may seem, Wall street has a graveyard (Trinity) at its head and a river (East) at its foot, is very narrow and only about one-fourth of a mile in length.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Cost of Peace

Somebody has said that courage is the price we must pay for peace of mind. If we are afraid of anything—no matter what—we can not be at peace with ourselves and with our world. But if we have sufficient courage to cast out fear, we can have peace.

Are Your Children Underweight?

ONE of America's greatest Child specialists states: "Karo Syrup is the *ideal* food for the underweight child. Karo can be added to the diet without spoiling the appetite for other foods—and *Karo improves the taste for milk.*

"Two tablespoonfuls of Karo in a glass of milk *doubles* its food value."

Karo is one of the oustanding energy giving foods for children, because it's so easy to digest and—

There's 120 calories to the ounce of Karo—almost twice the energy value of eggs and lean meat, weight for weight.

Serve the children plenty of Karo daily in milk, on cereals and sliced bread.

Watch their weight improve!

Rain Marred Record.

A record of 55 consecutive wedding anniversary celebrations under sunny skies was broken for Mr. and Mrs. Newton D. Crossman of Amherst, Mass., when rain fell to mar their fifty-sixth wedding day. Mr. and Mrs. Crossman were married in Shuteshury on a bright April day in 1872. Each succeeding anniversary was an ideal one from a weather standpoint until the last one.

Any Woman Can Look Stylish

By MAE MARTIN

Most stylish-looking women are just "good managers." They know simple ways to make last season's things conform to this season's styles.

Thousands of them have learned how easily they can transform a dress or blouse, or coat by the quick magic of home tinting or dyeing. Anyone can do this successfully with true, fadeless Diamond Dyes. The "know-how" is in the dyes. They don't streak or spot like inferior dyes. New, fashionable tints appear like magic right over the out-of-style or faded colors. Only Diamond Dyes produce perfect results. Insist on them and save disappointment.

My new 64-page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's Free. Write for it now, to Mae Martin, Dept. E-143, Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

Electric Song Writing.

With the aid of a recently invented machine, you can type off a popular song as easily as a letter—if your mind runs that way. Maestro Ferretto of Milan has devised a novel form of typewriting that turns a blank sheet of paper into a complete musical score. An electric motor operates the machine.

Because of the housing shortage in Germany nearly 300,000 young married couples are living with their parents-in-law.

Plenty of men can be found who envy a man who has time to attend the matinee.

Wife's Need Something Peleg Could Not Buy

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of automobile fame, was praising a rival automobile manufacturer who had just spent a hundred millions in improving his plants.

"There!" said Mr. Sloan. "There we have the reason why America forges ahead so fast. Besides the American method the methods of Europe evoke the image of old Peleg Cloce.

"Old Peleg Cloce's wife sat reading, and as she had outgrown, or rather out-aged her spectacles, she had to hold the paper at arm's length in order to see the print.

"'Father,' she said, with a sigh, 'I do wish, the next time you go in to town, you'd buy me a pair of stronger specs.'

"'Huh,' growled old Peleg Cloce, 'It ain't stronger specs ye need; it's longer arms.'"

Wireless Appeal Wins.

More than $100,000 has been received by the London hospital authorities as the result of Lord Knutsford's wireless appeal, lasting only a few minutes.

It ought to be some consolation to a widow to know that history repeats itself.

Fooling the Boy.

"This story begins 'Pandemonium reigned.' Who was Pandemonium, pa?"

"Well, if Pandemonium rained, I guess he must be the clerk of the weather."

BAD LEGS

Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near Ankle or Knee?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous, swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean, powerful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Splendid for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins, and Troublesome Cases of Eczema.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

Up to the Cop.

Cop—Pull up to the curb!

Motorist—Yes, sir; where's the nearest one that's vacant?

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The Most Useful
Of These
HEALTH GLANDS
Is Still The
SWEET GLAND!

START STOCK RIGHT!

How your chickens and livestock finish up in the olng run depends mostly on what sort of start you give 'em. They must have the best feed and care.

Now, you give 'em the care, and let us furnish the feed. It'll be MOR-GAIN FEEDS—and they can't be be't

North Iowa Grain Co.

Groceries, Meats for

Thanksgiving--

You can buy everything right here that you need for your Thanksgiving Dinner:

MONARCH GROCERIES

Monarch Brand Groceries are Quality Groceries—none better on the market. You will be delighted with our Monarch Fruits and Canned Vegetables, with their richness and fresh flavors. A trial will convince you of their goodness.

We feature a full line of Fresh Vegetables and Fruits for Thanksgiving.

You will like our special items such as Oysters, Cheese, Pickles, Mustard and Ketchup, Mincemeat, Canned Pumpkin, etc.

POULTRY FOR THANKSGIVING

We will have a large supply of Poultry For Thanksgiving:- Dressed Geese, Ducks and Chickens... Those who prefer will find our Roasts and Hams delicious.

A full line of Bakery Goods every day at our Market. Do your shopping now!

Klemme Food Market

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physcician—
Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.
Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

COAL

We Can Recommend--

You take no chances when you buy coal of us—We sell Coal that we can highly recommend as having pleased hundreds of our customers in the past. It's the same brand of good coal you used last year, and the year before:—

BONNIE BLUE COAL
The ideal Coal for use in your furnace

BLUE DIAMOND COAL
An all-around coal for range or furnace

Petroleum Coke and Semi-Antracite Coal ready for your delivery order.

HARD COAL—If you want some get your order in at once. Only one car load coming—so you better hurry—just phone—

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH THE BEST ON THE MARKET

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Miss Wilma Trumbell was a guest at the Otto Lemke home Sunday.

Dr. Sam Wesson, of Garner, was a Klemme caller Monady afternoon.

Glenn Bridges returned last week rom Beltrami, Minnesota

Mrs. P. M. Wilson was at Garner Vednesday afternoon.

Mr. Lloyd Lau was visiting with elatives at Garner last Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Mueller and baby were isiting at Garner Wednesday.

June Ludeke has been absent rom school this past week due to severe cold.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman is enjoying a visit from her sister and son f Waterloo, Iowa.

John Fuller of Garden City, Minesota, is here helping R. W. Elder ick corn.

J. E. Stille has purchased the residence formerly owned by F. Truetzmacher.

F A. Arnold was at Mason City Tuesday to attend a group meeting f the Iowa Bankers association.

A. D. Gimer and son, Harl, were Mason City Wednesday on busiess.

W. F. Pavey and family spent sunday at the Levi Neese home at entura

Mr and Mr. J. C Thomas and James Lindley, were at Clear ke Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Lemke and Margie, nd Mrs. W. H. Greiman, Sr. were Garner visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie White were at Garner Saturday afternoon on business.

R. A Jorgenson and son, Buster, were at Garner Saturday afternoon on business.

Dr. D. P. Anderson went to Kanas City Sunday evening to be gone or several days.

Miss McGinnis an brother, Howrd, and Miss Viola Freie were at Mason City Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Kudje aud children nd Mrs. Joe Johnson were at Garner Tuesday afternoon.

E. J. Arnold has been laid up the ast week with rheumatism. He s much beter at this time and was ble to come to town Wednesday.

The men who are taking in the out Leader's training course atended the meeting at Hampton last onday nigh. The next meeing is Sheffield.

Mr. Paul Grange, Mrs. Benn obbs and Mis Leona Lau attended he Legion Auxiliary Convention at Britt Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermau Schuldt entertained the Seniors and the H. S. Faculty last Friday evening. Following the evening's entertainment efreshments were served.

Miss Wilma Trumbell entertained he play cast at the Henry Freie ome last Thursday evening. Games were enjoyed after which delightful efre hments were served.

Barbara Jean Johnson is the official name of the new little girl t the Clarence Johnson home. Mrs. A. D. Gimer, her grandmother, s helping care for her.

Miss Viloa Freie was at Britt on Tuesday evening where she played in the orchestra for a Legion and Auxiliary banquet. After the banquet the orchestra provided music for a dance.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons store has been greatly improved by the addition of a storm vestibule built at the rear door. This will keep out a lot of cold air during the winter months.

Mrs. Henry Griffen received a letter from her daughter, Madeline, at the Iowa City Hospital, iu which she said she was making a good recovery and would probably be home by Christmas. C. G. Waterman and family called on her while they were in Iowa City.

Dr. R. W Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa adv

FOR SALE—P. B. Chester White boars of the smooth and stretchy ype, with good bone; cholera immune; new blood lines for old customers.—Erith Cook, 3 3-4 mi. n. w. Kanawha, R.F.D. No. 2. 18-25c

A birthday party was held for Mrs. Henry Wille Thursday afternoon, which had been planned by her daughters. A number of elderly ladies were invited and all enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bridges and daughters, Irene and Gladys, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille and family Sunday. Virginia Stille was nine years old on that date and enjoyed a fine birthday dinner.

Dr. Lease of Algona, Dist. Supt. of the M. E. Church, came Friday and took in teh oyster supper out at the Liberty Church. About forty were present. A large crowd would have attended if the roads had been good.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer returned last Thursday from Ames where they spent a couple of days at a Dairymen's convention. They were enthusiastic over the meeting held or creamery managers and butterakrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell drove down from Swea City, Sunday to eat a duck dinner at the C. F. Kerns home. C. G. Waterman and family were also gathered around he banquet board and enjoyed the duck dinner.

Mrs. John Johnson received a ablegram from her two brothers in Sweden, sending her birthday greetings Her birthday is today nd she said no gift had ever pleased her more than the message from ir brothers so far away.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank and daughter, Marie, Milvern Lau and Tracka Quandt, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil and son Taalkeus, of Rodell, and Mr. and Mrs. Casey Blank of Reinbeck, all enjoyed a Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher at Rowan.

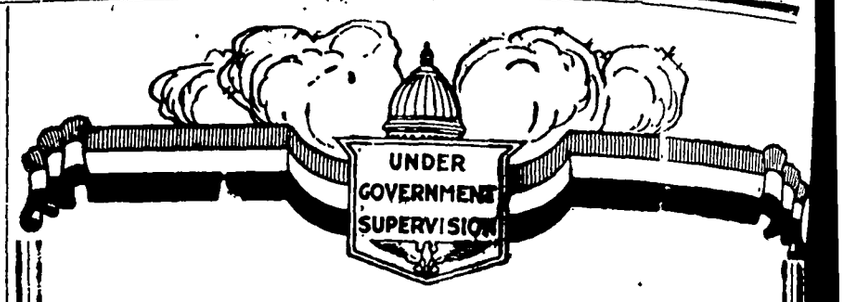
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stille moved Wednesday into the house they recently purchased, the house formerly owned by Albert Yahnke, and in which Happy Johnson and family have been living. The Johnson family moved into the Arnold house, across the street south of Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn's home.

A surprise party was staged on Charles Ax last Monday evening, it being his birthday. Those present who brought with them well filled baskets of good things to eat were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stromer and family, Howard Spitler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredlow and family. Charles was further surprised most pleasantly when he was handed a gold watch as a gift.

This vicinity has again had more rain than needed the past week. Wednesday the weather man again smiled and today the sun is shining part of the time. A couple of nice weeks would be appreciated by the farmers who still have some corn in the field. Country roads are in bad shape, and the gravel highways re rough here.

Sunday was another get together family gathering when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke had a number of relatives for dinner. Those who were present were Elmer Ludeke family of Garuer; the Wm. Ax family of Swaledale; Art Schoenwetter and family, Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod and son of Fenton; Geo. Schoenwetter and family; Carl Suckow and family of Garner; Ralph Ludeke and family, and Fred Schlichting and family. Elmer Ludeke was unable to be present Sunday. All enjoyed a good time.

Buster Jorgenson was 8 years old Saturday, November 17th. In honor of the event his mother planned a birthday dinner for him on Sunday to which were invited Dorance Day, Byrness Missman, Dr. and Mrs. Missman and Miss Ely. Dorance brought over a nice cake baked by his mother. The cake was a rich chocolate cake, Buster's favorite and was nicely decorated with his mame, and eight candles. The inscription on the cake read, "How old is Buster? Count the candles." He received some fine gifts and says he would not mind having birthdays come oftener.



STOWING THE HARVEST OF A LIFE WORK—

A successful man of our country recently said: "In the language of the farmer, luck is a volunteeer crop of life. It is welcome but it is not dependable. The real crop must be sown and reaped by the sweat of one's brow.".. Select a strong bank in which to store this crop sown and reaped in difficulty and toil. This institution possesses the confidence of men who have had the great persistence to acumulate fair-sized fortunes. It is the right bank for all ambitious folks.

First National Bank

We Sell and Service

Atwater Kent

RADIOS

Call and see—

The All-Electric

—The set that plugs to the light socket.

Model 49, Battery Set for hose who do not have elecric service.

Free Demonstration

Ask for demonstration—if it does not sell itself to you, don't buy it!

Westinghouse aFrm Light Plants and Electric Equipment

Atwater Kent Radios Radio Supplies

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 GARNER, IOWA

Thanksgiving Dinners--

You will need one of our fine Roasters in which to cook Mr. Turkey, Duck or Goose to the proper brown. We have them in all sizes—Aluminum, Enamel and Steel.

Remember also that we have good values in Carving Sets, Baking Dishes, Casseroles, Pyrex Ware, and Silverware.

Now would be a good time to buy that new Kitchen Range. We will be glad to show you our line of Majestic, Quick Meal, South Bend Malleable and Globe Ranges. They come in a variety of sizes, styles and finishes to choose from.

You will find here good merchandise at prices that make you thankful.

E. F. Jacobs

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 26. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1928 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THIS PAST WEEK

SCHOOL WILL ENJOY TWO DAY VACATION THIS WEEK

Report Cards For Second Period Sent Out This Week

As usual our schools will be closed two days this week, both Thursday and Friday, for the Thanksgiving holidays. This will permit the teachers who choose to go home for a turkey dinner, to get there and return for work the following week. Many high chool students will gain a day or two while husking corn and will be the better off for work in school thereafter.

Win First Basket Ball Game

Our boys won their initial game of basket ball with Swaledale last Friday night but by no large score. Swaledale always goes strong and our lads had to extend themselves to win, 24 to 23.

Report Cards Are Out Again

Report cards are going to the parents this week and for the benefit of those who may have recently moved into our comunity we shall again explain that pupils are given letters in each subject to indicate their ranking with other members of the class. A pupil receiving an A in any subject indicates that his work has been superior to that of near all others of his class in that subject. "B" indicates beter than average work, which possibly the highest one fourth of the class has done. 'C" plus indicates a high average and 'C' minus indicates low average. "D" showst hat his work is below average and if posible it should be improved. "D" minus is almost a failure and unless the quality of work is improved upon there is very grave danger that the work will med be repeated.

Home Study Is Beneficial

We hope conditions at home can be provided for more lesson preparation there, and that pupils in the uper grades and high school will be encouraged to devote from one to two hours each day to subjects they are weak in. The boy or girl who has a warm room in which to study unmolested has a decided advantage overt hose who have to study where all others of the family are talking. Most of our students employ their time well at school, but some cannot get their work done in the same time others can, ned more time, and unless iti s provided them elsewhere they get farther behind each day, or the class is held back because of them. We desire that pupils of average or more ability be permited to make reasonable progress.

In conclusion let us again say that we shall welcome parents any time who wish to cousel us about their children.

If their progress as revealed by the report cards is not satisfactory and we can aid toward beter work, we shall be glad to know of it. Whether a semester's grade is earned will be determined in not a few cases by the improvement shown during the next five weks. Let us all work together to avoid school failures. They are disappointing and costly and many times can be averted.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Thanksgiving Day Services will be held at 10:00 a. m., Nov. 29th. This will be a German-English service. Offering for Indian School.

Services for Sunday, December 1, are as follows:

10:00 a. m. English service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young peoples Bible Class.

The Confirmation Class meets every Tuesday and Saturday.

Junior Choir at 8:00 o'clock n Saturday evening.

WILLIAM GAUGER IS MAKING GOOD AT HOLSTEIN H. S.

Has Piled Up Enough Quarters To Win Football Letter

The many friends of William Gauger, former Klemme student, who moved with his parents to Holstein several weeks ago, will be glad to learn that he is making good in that school.

It appears that when William landed in school the football coach there was pleased with Bill's general athletic appearance and at once got him into a football uniform for a few practices before a game, in which a big bozo stepped on Bill's nose and nearly ruined the handsome contour of that member. That was Bill's beginning and since then has placed sixteen quarters, averaging about three to each game. Twelve quarters are required to earn a letter, so Bill has made enough extra for good measure and prospects to pile upseveral more in William has some boys and men the games left to play. Bill says, in his letter to the Editor that Holstein has won three games sraigh; now have won four, tied one and lost three, with two more to play. The last victory was over Odeboldt, Holstein winning 13 to 0.

interested in Scouting and says a troop will probably be organized in a short time. Bill says they will have a good sized troop by present indications. Fine stuff!

About basket ball, he states they will play the first game in three weeks, with out two weeks for practice after football closes Holstein last year had the sectional champions.

William gives us another intersting item regarding the school's band of30 pieces, which won second place in the state contest last year, asd hopes to make first this year. The band is directd by a Grman who has been there 12 years. He studied music in Germany. The band is uniformd, a turkish cap, a black sash and white shirt and trousrs.

Bill says he grabs the Times a soon as it arrives to see what the Scouts are doing, and to read about the doings at school.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

H. L. Treloar wf to Benjamin S. Hammond. W D., date 11-2-28, $1.00. NW¼ N½ NE¼ & SE¼ NE¼ 25-94-23.

L. Twaites wife et al to S O. Sanglestad. W. D., date 12-31-25, $1 Lot 10 block 33 Garner.

Benton Olson wf. to Fred H. Roblin. W. D., date 11-6-28, $1.00, lot 8 block 15 Kanawha.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff. to Metropolitan Life Ins. Co Sheriffs deed, date 11-17-28, $44,758.99. S6 34-95 23.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Meropolitan Life Ins. Co., Sheriff's deed, date 11-17-28, $7,547.34, SE¼ 15-95-24.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Bankers Life Co. Sheriff's deed, date 11-17-28, $8,254.33. Part N½ SW¼ 27 and part NW¼ 27-96-25.

F. B. Mathias wife to Elizabeth Olthoff. W. D., date 10-8-28, $1.00. Sfr½ 18-94-26

J N. Sprole wife to M. W. Sprole. W D., date 1-5-25, $1.00 and love and aff E* NW¼ and part NE¼ 36 96-24

Gertrude C. Lex to J. E. Stille. W. D., date 11-17-28, lots 3-4 blk 20 Klemmés add Klemme.

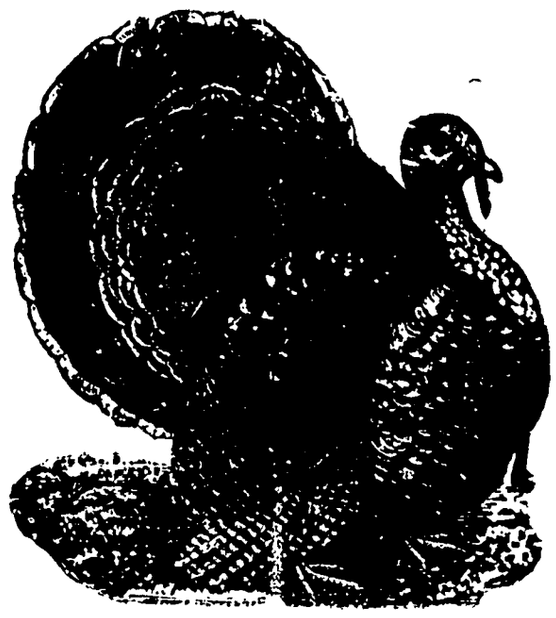
Nellie Heberlein hus. to N. H Foster. W. D., date 11-5-28, $3,500, W½ SW¼ blk. 16 Stubbins add Britt.

Alice M. Durant to Cora Durant. Q. C. D., date 11-16-28, $.100, all int conveyed in a certain tract of land.

Anton Chisel to Andrew Peterson Q. C. D., date 11-3-28, $1.00, SE¼ SE¼ 27-97-23.

E. P Hansen, Shff to Richard Dimond. Sheriff's Deed, date 11-21-28 $3500 SW¼ and W½ W½ SE¼ 8-95-25.

See "Ramona." Dream with her! Thrill with her! Love with her! Showing Thursday and Friday at the Lyric, Garner, Iowa.



STATE OF IOWA
Executive Department

A Proclamation

TO THE PEOPLE OF IOWA:

WHEREAS, it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits and humbly to implore His protection and favor; and

WHEREAS, the President of the United States has designated Thursday, November 29th, as our annual Thanksgiving Day, the time has come to look over the year and acknowledge with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of Almighty God. Business, industry and commerce should pause a moment so that the voices of praise and thanksgiving may be heard.

We ought to be thankful for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been able to maintain a government for safety ad happiness. We ought to be thankful for the civil and religious liberties with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and, in general for all the great and various favors which He has been pleased to confer upon us. We ought to be thankful because every good cause is making progress. Vice is being lessened in the nation and right is strengthening its position in the world. We ought to be thankful because the public conscience has been awakened and here is sweeping over the land a demand for honesty, for respect for law and order, for the enforcement of the law, for the highest ideals in private lie and for strict fidlity in public place.

THEREFORE, I, JOHN HAMMILL, Governor of the State of Iowa, in compliance with the action of the President, do hereby proclaim Thursday, the 29th day of the present month as

Thanksgiving Day

and I earnestly recommend to the people of the Commonwealth a day to be devoted to the service of that great and glorious being who is the beneficient author of all the good that was, that is and that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Iowa.

Done at Des Moines, this 1st day of November, A. D. 1928.

By the Governor:

JOHN HAMMILL, Governor. E.M. SMITH, Sec. of State

(Great Seal Of Iowa)

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Valentine Josten, deceased, dated Aug. 30, 1928, having been this day filed, opened and read, Mon., the 10th day of December 1928 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated andallowde as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, Oct. 18, 1928.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.

(Oct. 25, Nov. 1-8, 1928).

IOWA'S GOLD MINE—CORN!

Iowa's 1928 record breaking corn crop, which is estimated at 493,611,000 bushels, has an approximate value of $300,000,000, based on the December 1st future price. Figures compiled by the Iowa Department of Agriculture show that it is worth:-

As much as all the gold annually mined in the world.

More than twice as much as all the silver mined annually in the world.

Nearly three times as much as all the gold and silver mined annually in the United States.

More than the average spring wheat crop of the United States.

$35,000,000 more than the farm value of all tobacco raised in the United States in 1927.

Nearly as much as all the apples peaches, pears and grapes raised in the United States in 1927.

Six times as much as all the oranges raised in California and Florida in 1927.

IOWA! THAT'S WHERE THE TALL CORN GROWS!

K. H. S. WINS OPENER FROM SWALEDALE BY POINT

Game Was Close From Start To Finish And Was Nobody's

The first basket ball of the season Friday might last, held plenty of thrills for the fans and was too close for comfort for either side. It was the first game for both the local team and Swaledale and at no time was there more than a three point lead. The score most of the game stood with Klemme leading by only one and two points.

Tanner, West, Lange, Lemke and Gibson started on the locals, and Carr, Penny, Bender, Albers and Bonner played the opener for the visitors. Substitutes on both the teams saw service when regulars were forced out on fouls.

For the first game of the year both teams showed up fairly well, and weak places on the teams were displayed. A few rough edges are to be knocked off to bring them up to par.

The game started with Swaledale loping the first basket, with Klemme right back with another to tie and an extra for a lead. Thus the game see-sawed with the locals having a 10 to 9 score at the first frame. The half ended with Klemme 13, Swaledale 12. After the intermission both teams came back in strong for another equal combat, ending the quarter with Klemme's greatest lead so far during the game with 22 points against 19 for the visitors. When the final gun cracked the game stood Klemme, 24 and Swaledale 22. However a foul had been comitted just as the gun cracked, giving Swaledale au extra try, which they made good, making the game Klemme 24, Swaledale 23.

Klemme regulars who saw service last year, Lemke, Lange and Gibson, all showed up good and improvement was noted. Tanner and West, new men on the string both played a good game for begimners. Substitutes who went in for Klemme came through in good shape. Taken all together, Klemme should have a pretty fair team this year. A few rough spots need to be knocked off, and as a spectator we thought the team needs considerable work in basket shooting, as they appeared rather uncertain and weak in this phase of the game. Floor work and team co-operation was well displayed in the game.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

Due to the fact that the pastor has been delegated to attend he Young Peoples Counel at St. Paul on Friday, Saturday and Sunday to lay plans and promote the Epworth League and Sunday school work of our District and adjoining territory it was necessary to make other rrangements for the pulpt Sunday.

Professor A. R. Mounce of Garner will therefore take charge of the morning service and speak at that time both in town and at Liberty.

Mrs. Whyte will be in charge of the evening service, at which time we will have lantern slides accompanied by a very interesting story of the home missionary work in the logging camps of the west.

You will do well to hear Prof-Mounce and also see these slides.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS STAGE PARTY FOR TROOP 56

Last Thursday evening the Camp Fire Girls and their directors were the jolly hostesses of a party given to the Boy Scouts and leaders of Troop 56. The party was held in the basement of the First National Bank, which had been decorated for the occasion.

Group games and stunts were played and at the proper time the girls and boys were let in on the real big feature of the evening, the delicious lunch which had been prepared by the girls, who by the way, are good cooks. The lunch consisted of potato salad, hot meat sandwiches, pickles, hot chocolate with marsh mallow, three kinds of cake, jello and whipped cream.

Did the Scouts enjoy the party? How! How!

Needless to say, all enjoyed a fine time, and the Scouts voted that the Camp Fire Girls are fine entertainers and excellent cooks.

THEY GAVE TO RED CROSS DRIVE

HERE'S LIST OF RED CROSS MEMBERS FOR KLEMME

Klemme Went "Over the Top" In The Rcent Red Cross Drive

Last week The Times gave a summary of the work done by Mrs. K Kraus, Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Emil Patet and Martha Bredbennor, who conducted the drive for funds for the annual Red Cross Drive.

The ladies made a fine effort and exceeded the quota, $75.00, for this place. Since then $2 more has been turned in.

The drive is still on and any one who has not contributed may still do so. Just hand your money to any of the above ladies or deposit it in the Red Cros Fund at the First National Bank.

Following is the list of members who contributed $1.00 each:

Miss Lena B. McGinnis, Mrs. C. Larsen, Dr. Zinn, Carl E. Heidcn, Phyllis E. Root, Mr. Frank Gruetzmacher, Mrs. H. Wille, Miss Wilma E. Trumbell, M. F. Penrod, Mrs. Clara Schaper, Mrs. S. Trumbell, Miss M. Wheatman, Miss L. Wheatman, R. A. Jorgenson, Rev. Grosshuesch, Ed. Schaefer, Arthur Wellemeyer, Frank Kluckhohn, A. J. Kudje, Mrs. Emma Gibbs, Mr. F. A. Arnold, Geo. Carson, Henry Lewis, N. G. Moberly, L. Deal, Mrs. W. Kirkwood, Mrs. Ben Coobs, Mrs. Ernest Schuldt, Mrs. John Sucko, Mr. Paul Mueller, Edith Haupt, Dr. Missman, Mrs. J. E. Stille, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. E. H. Patet, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Milvern Lau, Mrs. A. Wellemeyer, Miss Marie Blank, Fred Schlichting, Mart Bachman, Mrs. Emil Krause, Mrs. Paul Grange, Mr. Paul Grange, Benn J. Coobs, M. O. Barr, B. G. Smid, Mr. M. C. Gram, Mr. U. G. Smid, M. E. F. Jacobs, Mrs H F Jost, Mr C A Larsen, Alvina Griffen, Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. P. M. Wilson, Mrs. Einar Salling, Mrs. Best, Mr. James Thomas, Mrs. Conrad Quandt, Mr. John Pritchard, L. G. Gimer, Fred Gates, Mrs. P. W. Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Barbara Johnson, Rev. H. E. Whyte, Mrs. H. E Whyte, Clarence Kluckhohn, Mrs E. J. Arnold, Mr. A. D. Gimer, D. P. Anderson, Lloyd Lau, George Lawhorn.

Red Cross Donations

Following is the list of those who donated various amounts to the Red Cross Drive:

Mr. Joe E. Johnson, Mr. Wm. X. Smith, Mr. George Platt, Mrs. Louisa Rosendahl, Orville Bridges, Mrs. G. Goll, Mrs. J. E. Stooldryer, Mrs. Hans Hanson, Mrs. Philip Bock, Mrs. Wm. Stille, Mrs. Walter Lau, Adella Kuhlmann, C. F. Keraus, Mrs. Geo. Kluckhohn, Mrs. Daisy Lemke, A. S. Moulton, Mrs. Will Straatman, W. F. Pavey, Mrs. Will Schlawin, Mrs. John Josten, Mrs. G. Moberly, Miss Mabel Smith, Mr. Faye Smock, Grandma Schlawin.

The Junior Red Cross

Reports we gather from school is that the Junior Red Cross is coming along fine and that the children have taken a great interest in their work.

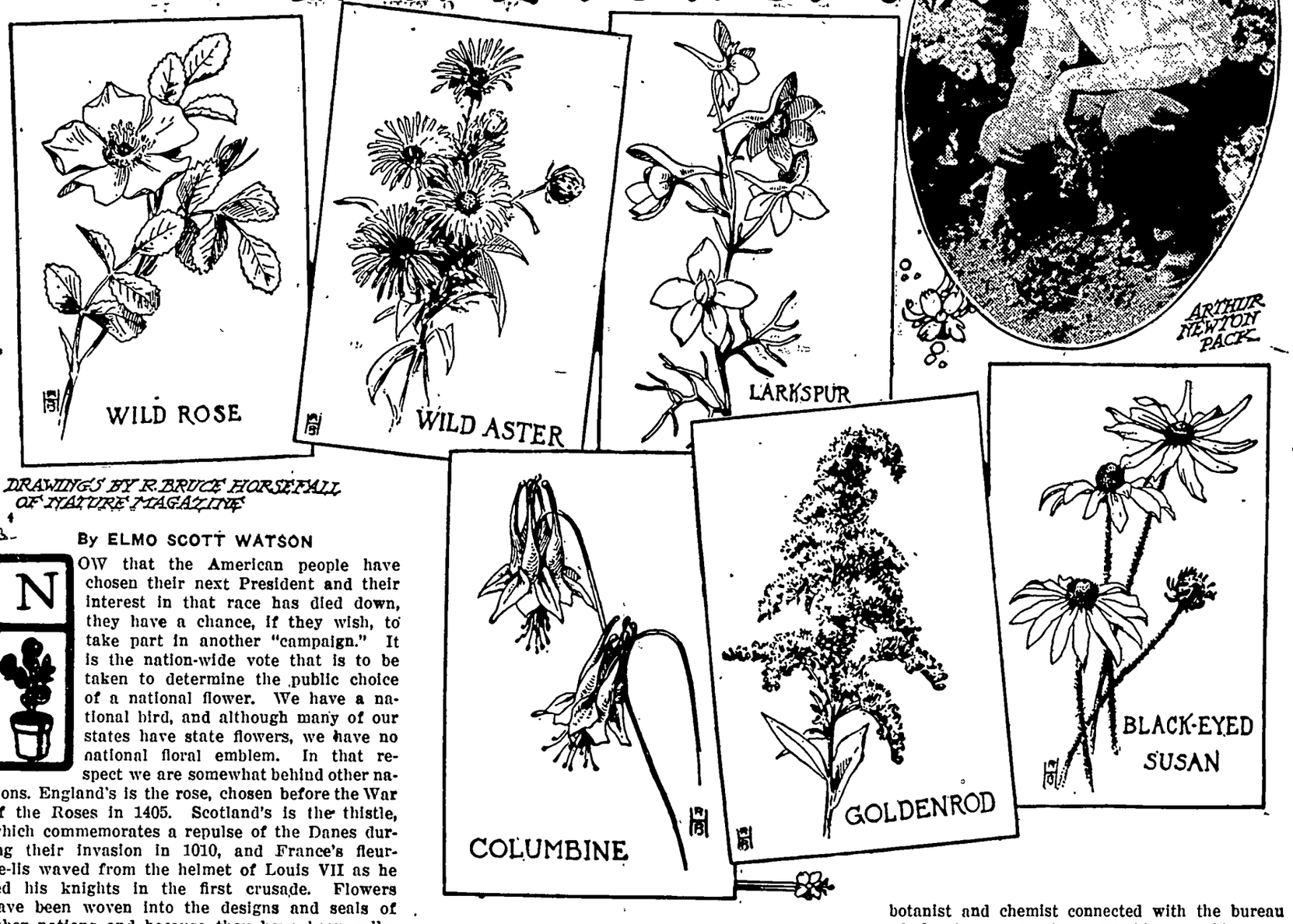
Altogether, Klemme people have responded in a fine way to the Red Cross appeal for funds.

The Chairman wishes to take this opportunity to thank all who assisted in the Drive and who gave of both their time and money. The chairman wishes to thank all who contributed to the Drive.

Any contributions which come in will be placed on the list for next week. The Tims trusts that none who contributed have been left off the above list. Any such errors will be gladly corrected.

Mrs. Fred Yahnke has a novel quilt on display at Wellemeyer's store which is made up of 2,480 pieces and required 12 spools of thread. The quilt is entirely hand made and is very beautiful.

What Shall Be Our National Flower?



DRAWINGS BY R. BRUCE HORSFALL OF NATURE MAGAZINE

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NOW that the American people have chosen their next President and their interest in that race has died down, they have a chance, if they wish, to take part in another "campaign." It is the nation-wide vote that is to be taken to determine the public choice of a national flower. We have a national bird, and although many of our states have state flowers, we have no national floral emblem. In that respect we are somewhat behind other nations. England's is the rose, chosen before the War of the Roses in 1405. Scotland's is the thistle, which commemorates a repulse of the Danes during their invasion in 1010, and France's fleur-de-lis waved from the helmet of Louis VII as he led his knights in the first crusade. Flowers have been woven into the designs and seals of other nations and because they have been rallying points for national sentiment and patriotism throughout all ages and among all races of civilized men, it is the belief of many Americans that the United States should have a national flower.

So the American Nature association, headed by its president, Arthur Newton Pack, is sponsoring a movement to choose a national flower by a popular referendum. Once the vote of the people has been recorded, congress will be asked to make official that popular choice. Then the national flower will be used decoratively on public occasions along with the national ensign and it will spread its symbolism over national holidays, adding another link to the chain of national unity.

The present movement to choose a national flower is not the first one that has ever been made. Previous attempts, however, to choose one either by legislation or popular vote have failed to be effective. The goldenrod, now the floral emblem of five states, was chosen indecisively in 1889 as a national floral emblem but it was never widely accepted as such. In 1920 a bill was introduced into congress to make the daisy the national flower but this flower was more or less laughed out of its claim for preferment. "What! That pesky weed!" exclaimed many farmers when they heard of the proposed choice and both it and the goldenrod have been looked upon rather too disdainfully as "weeds" to allow either to be taken seriously by a majority of people.

In starting the movement for the selection of a national flower, its sponsors state that there is a "floral constitution," unwritten but understood by all, which deals with the ideal qualifications for the king of American flowers as follows: "It must bloom in all parts of the United States. It must be available at all times of the year. It must be popular with all and symbolic of the nation. It must be suitable for emblems and designs. It must radiate tradition and history through its past associations with the creators and the developers of the land."

Although a number of "candidates" are already in the field for the honor of being chosen the national flower, two of them, the goldenrod and the phlox, seem to be in the lead. It is interesting to note that a "whispering campaign" is being carried on in this, as in the race which ended November 6, and proponents of the goldenrod claim their favorite is being treated unfairly. Here are some of the "whispers" that are being used against it:

Its pollen is supposed to cause hay fever.
It is not strictly native to this continent.
It has a weedy tendency, and thus is lacking in dignity befitting the national flower.
It is the color of gold and if chosen will give Europeans another chance to taunt us on being "gold-diggers" and "money-worshipers."
It does not have our national colors.
It has already been selected by several states as a state flower.
It blooms only in the fall of the year.

To refute some of these charges, this "candidate" has issued the following statement from "campaign headquarters" (the office of the Nature Magazine, official publication of the American Nature association):

I am still the king. Any other is an usurper. I cannot be exterminated, I am too strong. My waving sheaf of gold is known everywhere, and gives beautiful mass effects. Though a violent whispering campaign to the effect that I cause hay-fever has long worked against me, the intelligent electorate knows that the ragweed is to blame. Five states have proved their wisdom by choosing me—why not forty-eight?

Advocates for the selection of the phlox have brought forth the following argument for their "candidate":

It is 100 per-cent American.
It is not yet a state flower.
It grows wild in nearly every state in the Union.
It is a handsome and showy flower.
It grows in our national colors—red, white and blue.
It has one variety in which the flowers are shaped like five-pointed stars.
It blooms over the Fourth of July.
It is a hardy perennial.

And this "candidate" has also announced its "platform" as follows:

If elected by these voters in the United States, I will promise to continue to grow in the national colors, red, white and blue. I will continue to be hardy and faithful in reproduction, so that my line will always rule.

Other "candidates" which have been mentioned for the honor are listed by the American Nature association as follows (the letters P, B and A stand for perennial, biennial and annual, and the rest of the classification provides an idea of what the plants are like in color and height and when they may be expected to bloom as part of the garden color scheme):

Alyssum A, white, six inches, June-October; Anemone, P, white, pink, two to three feet, September; Aster, A, all colors, two to four feet, September-October.

Candytuft, A, white, pink, 12 inches, June; Candytuft, P, white, nine inches, May-June; Canterbury Bells, P, blue, white, pink, three feet, June-August; Columbine, P, all colors, two to three feet, May-June; Coreopsis, P, yellow, two to three feet, June-October.

Daisy (English), B, white, pink, six inches, May; Gaillardia, A, yellow, three feet, June-October; Gladiolus, A, all colors, three to five feet, July-October; Marigolds, A, yellow, brown, one-half to three feet, July-October.

Nasturtium, A, yellow, orange, twelve inches, June-October; Roses, P, all colors, one to five feet, monthly; Spireas, P, pink, white, yellow, two to ten feet, May-September.

Sweet Pea, A, all colors, twelve inches, April-October; Sweet William, B, all colors, two to three feet, June-September; Zinnias, A, all colors, two to four feet, July-October.

And here are the "statements" of some of those "candidates":

The Dogwood: "What flower could hope to represent the American people as well as I? As a roadside decoration, I represent the plus ultra in beauty. I grace the indoors as well, and speaking of floral designs, what couldn't the imagination do with my four and five-petaled blossoms? As for my history—I am the state flower of Virginia."

Mountain Laurel: "There is deep significance to my star-like flowers. I grow in the thirteen original states. The pioneers loved me. I am the state flower of Connecticut. None could surpass the beauty of the designs I would make. While I must stay east of the Father of Waters, I have a cousin, a mountain laurel, that might represent me in the mountains of the West."

Wild Rose: "I stand on my record. I make wonderful decorative designs. I am an aristocrat—my ancestors came from Babylon, Persia and Nineveh. I have many names, such as Liberty, Columbia, General Pershing and President Wilson, that give me national standing. Who can point with pride any better than I?"

Columbine: "I am the people's candidate. I stand for unlimited looking at my flowers, and for moderate picking. You must see my thirteen-leaf lobes, and notice that when reversed, my spurs resemble the talons of the American Eagle. I bloom on three national holidays—Decoration day, Flag day and the Fourth of July. My name is derived from Columbia, meaning dove, and associated with Columbus, who found this land of peace and plenty. As for mass effects and for symbolic emblems, I can say with all modesty—I stand on the brink of perfection; there is none to surpass me."

One of the chief campaigners for the phlox is Dr. Edgar T. Wherry, a well-known government botanist and chemist connected with the bureau of chemistry and soils at Washington. However, he has some interesting things to say about the other contenders for the honor, as follows:

Phlox and goldenrod are not precisely the only two flowers in the competition, though they apparently are the candidates most under discussion. But there are also columbine, mountain laurel and the daisy as proposed candidates. As a matter of fact, mountain laurel has powerful backing and is sure to get a lot of votes. It is the selection of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Its backers argue that it is an American plant, and favor it because it grows in the 13 original states. They say that the flowers are starlike and that it is available for decoration at all seasons of the year. Connecticut and Pennsylvania have mountain laurel as their state flowers. But the argument against mountain laurel is that it does not grow and cannot be grown in the western half of the country, and we should not choose a national flower that is sectional.

Indiana, on the other hand, had the carnation as its state flower for a long time. It was selected by the school children and had no relation whatever to the state. It is a European flower particularly popular with Latins. For 20 years the state forester tried to change it. Now Indiana has the tulip-tree flower, but Ohio still has the carnation as its emblem.

While I personally favor phlox, I wouldn't be particularly disappointed if it were defeated and some equally attractive and appropriate flower selected. I am primarily interested in having a suitable and beautiful flower selected for the official national flower of the United States. A number of proposals of individual plants have been made, but some of the plants selected have been too restricted in range to be regarded as typifying the country as a whole.

Others, again, are not limited to nor characteristic of the United States. They are not 100 per cent American. Take the columbines (Aquilegia species) and the goldenrods (Solidago species), for instance. Least satisfactory of all are those plants which are not native to this country, in particular that troublesome weed, the oxeye daisy, or, still worse, the English daisy, which once was specified in a bill submitted to congress. The columbine was also proposed in a joint resolution submitted to congress a year or two ago by a member from Florida, but nothing was ever done about it.

The one genus, however, which has apparently never been given consideration until now, but which has many points in its favor, is the phlox. This charming flower is typically North American, only a single member (Phlox sibirica) occurring native to any other continent, and this one being common to Alaska and Siberia. One or more species of phlox grow wild in every state in the Union except Maine and perhops one or two other New England states, and at least two species have become more or less naturalized in that region.

It is a handsome and showy flower, and many species are so popular that they have been brought into cultivation, and most of them have proved easy to grow, which lessens the danger of extermination of individual species which might result from the public interest sure to be attracted to a national flower.

Most important, too, phlox comes in our national colors, red, white and blue, and some of the varieties are five-pointed stars. It blooms over the Fourth of July. It is a beautiful, showy flower, a hardy perennial, and this essentially all-American flower is familiar to every one. It grows in old-fashioned gardens and in modern ones.

In justice to goldenrod, which has long been considered our national flower, but which also has been unpopular because of its association with the hay-fever curse, we wrought to absolve it from this charge.

Of course, on the other hand, goldenrod grows in every state, so it has that advantage. It does not come in our national colors, however. Goldenrod is also a European plant and grows in Germany, Scandinavia and other countries, so it is not 100 per cent America, a fact that should not be overlooked.

Goldenrod does not grow except in the late summer and fall. You couldn't get it to bloom in spring, on the Fourth of July or Commencement day, just the important times in the year for a national flower, it seems to me. Goldenrod is more or less of a weed, and a flower to hold so high a place as a national emblem ought to be of finer origin. A weed hasn't the necessary dignity.

The phlox has a delicate and faint fragrance. Not the heavy, pungent odor of many flowers, but a pleasing and charming scent. And as the fact remains that at present we have no national flower and as phlox seems to fill the bill in an all-around fashion, here's hoping that it will be selected and that our next President will declare the fact of its choice by proclamation in the not distant future!

Every one—man or woman, boy or girl—is entitled to a vote in selecting the national flower and is invited to send in a ballot. Women's clubs and schools are asked to express an opinion, and it is suggested that the project would make an interesting study for the fall term. The Camp Fire girls are making their study project flowers for the winter of 1928-1929 and in connection with this work will take a national poll on the national flower and report to the American Nature association

Vote for a National Flower

National Flower Editor,
American Nature Association,
1214 16th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My choice for the National Flower is.....

.....

* * *

(If club or school voting, register number of votes for flowers taking first, second and third places.)

1st place.....No. votes.....

2nd place.....No. votes.....

3rd place.....No. votes.....

Name (school, class or club).....

.....

City and State.....

(This ballot is from The.....)

.....
(Name of Your Paper.)

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE IS NOW ON

Using Christmas Seals Saves Human Lives.

Des Moines, Iowa.—Twenty-five Million Christmas Seals are being offered for sale in every county, town and school district in Iowa during the annual campaign which extends from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

This quota if placed end to end would make a design of the emblematic double-barred cross reaching from Rock Rapids to Keokuk with arms extending from Onawa to Algona and from Council Bluffs to Mason City.

The proceeds of the seal sale are used by the local associations in various forms of child health work, nursing, weighing and measuring, health education, fresh air camps, clinics, dental inspection, school health supplies such as scales, first aid kits, thermometers, posters, books, etc., and a portion by the State Tuberculosis Association in the prevention of tuberculosis both in humans and animals, in the discovery and prevention of heart disease, and in general health work.

IOWA CHAIRMEN JUDGES OF ART

Vote 1928 Christmas Seal Best In History.

The 1928 design for the annual Christmas Seal sale was voted the most beautiful of all the twenty-one emblems of the national tuberculosis movement since its beginning in 1907, according to the result of a poll of the opinion of county chairmen, taken by the Iowa Tuberculosis Association.

A viking ship with swelling sails bearing the international emblem, the double barred cross, speeds through a foam-capped sea. On the blue background are the words "Christmas Greeting 1928."

The color scheme is red, gold, green and blue. The sails of the ship are white and gold, the hull red and gold, the waves green and white. The color of the sky is a happy shade of blue which is deep and rich and at the same time vivid.

The National Tuberculosis Association has adopted the following motto for this year's advertising:

"Her cargo full of countless wealth
Of joy and hope and human health."

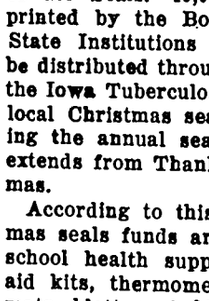
The design signifies the hope and joy that has been and will be brought to thousands of sufferers through restoration to health.

WHERE CHRISTMAS SEAL MONEY GOES.

The question, "What becomes of the money paid for Christmas seals?" is answered in an eight-page illustrated pamphlet entitled The Service of the Seals. 40,000 copies of this, printed by the Board of Control of State Institutions at Anamosa, will be distributed throughout the state by the Iowa Tuberculosis Association and local Christmas seal committees during the annual seal campaign which extends from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

According to this pamphlet Christmas seals funds are used locally for school health supplies such as first aid kits, thermometers, scales, doormats, blotters, book covers, drinking cups, paper towels, tooth brushes, height and weight cards, weight tags, measuring charts, songs, plays, pageants, stories, pamphlets, magazines, posters, chore pictures, exhibit material, books for teachers and school library such as "Health Training in Schools"; nurses' supplies such as record and inspection forms, tongue blades, eye charts, clinical and first aid material; school health projects such as essay, speaking and poster contests, Modern Health Crusade for teaching health habits, hot lunches, milk, nutrition classes, nursing inspections, dental surveys; public meetings, moving pictures, exhibits at fairs, health parades, health Sunday; county tuberculosis and heart clinics, children's clinics open air schools, preventoria (fresh air camps), relief in tuberculosis cases, promotion of local regulations such as milk ordinances, publicity for periodic examination and other health projects such as anti-spitting, fly, open-window, clean-up and safety campaigns.

361,405 school children formed good health habits through Modern Health Crusale. 22,403 teachers conducted it. Iowa won sixth time in seven years national cup for leadership in health education; "Health Training in Schools", 402 pages, a handbook of practical teaching methods, placed in 5,200 schools; State Association helped secure passage of many important health measures by legislature; wrote the physical education law; distributed 1,200,000 pieces of health literature; loaned films to farm bureaus, etc.; helped fight animal tuberculosis through film "Out of the Shadows" and in other ways; edited monthly health magazine, "The Campaign", printed by Board of Control of State Institutions.



WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believes that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois for free trial bottle.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Just Himself

Rudyard Kipling never was celebrated for a mild and amiable temperament. He never suffered fools gladly and now he hates them more than ever. An American lady is said to have once looked long upon him "a small man dressed to match his old pipe," she described him and then said to him disappointedly: "Mr. Kipling, I thought you would be different."

"Oh, I am!" said Kipling tartly, "but this is my day off."

HUSBAND DISTRIBUTES BOOKLETS

Wife Tries Compound

Every year the Pinkham Medicine Company distributes about 30,000,000 booklets from house to house. Mr. Ted Hinzman does this work in Lodi, California. His wife writes: "It was in these little books that I read about so many women being helped by the medicine. I thought I would give it a trial and I can truly say that it has done me good. My neighbors and friends ask me what I am doing to make me look so much better. I tell them that I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Precept From Sydney

As in geometry the oblique must be known as well as the right, and in arithmetic the odd as well as the even so in actions of life whoever seeth not the filthiness of evil wanteth a great understanding to perceive the beauty of virtue.—Sir Philip Sydney.

If you ask favors you should do obligations.

A Raw, Sore Throat

eases quickly when you apply a little Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
DOES NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

APPETITE IMPROVED . . . QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative
move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which dull the desire for food. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

LIVE STOCK NEWS

EED POTATOES TO LIVE STOCK

Potatoes have been successfully d in fattening rations for both ttle and lambs and may also be d in limited quantities to h gs and rses. Farmers who have a surplus potatoes this year may find it profble to feed them to live stock.

In the tests that were conducted at the Colorado agricultural experient station, potatoes proved to be rticularly valuable fed with grain nd alfalfa to fattening lambs. A ration consisting of grain, alfalfa and wo pounds daily of chopped raw potatoes showed a feed replacement alue of $8.54 per ton for the potatoes used. Fed to fattening beef alves at the rate of nine pounds per head daily, the raw potatoes had a feed replacement value of $5 per ton. Potato silage made by cutting the potatoes into a silo with a 2 per cent addition of cornmeal gave practically the same net results. The only advantage gained in ensiling the potatoes was the ability to store the ensilage for an indefinite period.

Starch is the chief constituent of the dry matter of potatoes and there is very little crude protein present, consequently a good protein feed is necessary to properly balance any ration where potatoes are used.

Raw potaties may be safely fed to live stock if the daily ration is not too large and the feeding period not too extensive, according to E. J. Maynard of the Colorado experiment station. They are best not fed, however, to pregnant stock on account of their acrid taste and tendency to increase the flow of digestive juices 'n the stomach and intestine.

Raw potatoes should be gradually introduced into the ration and if taken away, this should be done by degrees.

Feeds, such as beet molasses and beet tops which tend to irritate the digestive tract, should not be fed at the same time. Although potatoes should be chopped up, they may also be fed whole. If fed whole, it has been found worth while to feed them to cattle in low bunk under a pole or beam. This method tends to prevent choking.

A low-priced root cutter, either hand or motor driven, is available, which has given good success at the experiment station.

Cattle are least sensitive to raw potatoes. Large quantities have been fed in fattening rations with no bad effects. It is safest, however, not to feed too great an amount.

Sheep also do well on raw potatoes. It is best to feed lambs not over two pounds per head daily.

Horses are more easily affected by raw potatoes but small quantities, three to five pounds per head per day, may be used.

It is usually better to cook or steam potatoes for pigs. Experiments show that about 420 pounds of cooked potatoes equal 100 pounds of corn in feeding value if fed in a properly balanced ration. Raw potatoes proved to be only two-thirds as valuable when fed to pigs. If cooked the potatoes should be salted and the water in which they are cooked should be thrown away.

Blood Separators for Cholera Serum Useful

Production of clear anti-hog cholera serum for use in preventing the disease which has cost American farmers $30,000,000 annually for the past 40 years has recently been materially cheapened by the use of centrifugal blood separators. Not only do these separators reduce the cost of the product, but they also increase the percentage of recovery of serum and eliminates waste.

After the hyper-immunized pig has been bled, one separator removes the heavy corpuscles from the blood and another takes out the light, fatty substances. It is necessary to remove both the heavy and light material to produce a clear, colorless serum.

The blood separators used are similar to the ordinary centrifugal cream separator. Similar separators are also used to clean and reclaim used oil from automobile and tractor crankcases.

Lambs Neglected

Lambs are often considered the main source of income from the farm flock, but they are frequently undervalued and little attention given from the time of birth until they are sold. If they have done well and made fair gains the seller is satisfied. When lambs are thus thought of as the main income from the flock it is evident that extra care and thought must be given to them if greater returns are to be received.

Good Beef Calves

Mating an Aberdeen-Angus bull with Holstein cows would result in a very good grade of beef calves. The Wisconsin experiment station has conducted two trials in which they have used groups of steers, representing high-grade Aberdeen-Angus and cross-bred Aberdeen-Angus-Holstein. The results have shown quite favorably for the cross-bred steers. Prof. J. G. Fuller at Madison, Wis., would be happy to send you a copy of these reports.

Irish Cobblers Win in Tests

Beat Early Ohios by From 25 to 50 Per Cent in Southern Ohio.

In a series of ten demonstrations in southern Ohio Irish Cobbler potatoes have this year outyielded the Early Ohio variety, from 25 to 50 per cent, according to data collected and tabulated by E. R. Lancashire, extension specialist in vegetable gardening at the Ohio State university. Demonstration plots were managed this year at Portsmouth, Urbana, Dayton, Zanesville, Pomeroy, and other points. Irish Cobblers and Early Ohios in these plots were given precisely the same treatment in all regards.

Cobbler Yield Highest.

On a plot near Urbana belonging to M. Sturdevant and Edward Taylor, the Cobblers yielded 345 bushels to the acre as compared with 188 bushels from the Early Ohios. Near Portsmouth, on a farm belonging to W. J. Boyton, the Cobbler yield was 283 bushels to the acre as compared with 202 bushels of Early Ohios. In a composite report on several fields near Pomeroy, in Meigs county, the Cobbler yield ranged from 25 per cent to 50 per cent greater than the yield of Early Ohios, grown under the same conditions.

"In spite of the fact that Cobblers are equal, in all ways to Early Ohios, there are certain markets which demand the Early Ohios," says Lancashire. "Part of this may be due to the fact that the Cobblers familiar to the buyers may have been shipped in from northern states. Such shipped-in potatoes have not reached maturity when they are harvested, and therefore are not of as good quality as the Ohio-grown potatoes. However, Cobblers which are grown in Ohio and do reach maturity before they are harvested, are the equals, in all respects, of the Early Ohios. It is true that the Early Ohios will mature a few days before the Cobblers, in Ohio, and the man who grows them will be able to catch the market a few days earlier than he can catch it with Cobblers. But the advantage of that few days doesn't make up for the loss in yield.

Make Change Gradually.

"It is quite possible for the grower who has customers demanding the Early Ohios, to change gradually, growing only enough of them to fill his demands. If he is anxious to make the early market, he can grow a few Early Ohios for that purpose, and have the bulk of his fields in Cobblers which will yield heavily a little later in the season. In our opinion the grower of Early Ohios will profit by changing over, gradually or otherwise, to the Cobblers, for the sake of getting one-fourth or one-half as many potatoes more than he has been getting from the Early Ohios."

Smuttox Wins in Control of Oats Smut in Tests

Smuttox wins hands down over formaldehyde in controlling oats smut, tests by farmers in several Ohio counties during summer indicate.

D. T. Herrman, extension agent in Auglaize county reports: "On the two demonstrations where Mr. Pierstorff treated the seed with smuttox we found only one smutted head. The formaldehyde-treated plots showed 0.6 per cent infection at Clyde Copeland's and 1.2 per cent at Edward Knierim's. Untreated plots on the same farms showed 5.4 and 0 per cent respectively. At the William Glass farm the untreated plot showed 14 per cent infection; only one smutted head was found in the four acres treated with smuttox."

In three demonstrations in Wayne county, according to County Agent G. A. Dustman, the dry smuttox treatment gave almost perfect control. Farmers preferred that to the wet formaldehyde treatment. These tests were arranged by Mr. Dustman in co-operation with Mr. Pierstorff and Dr. H. C. Young of the experiment station.

Agricultural Hints

Neither scrub live stock nor low-grade machines are profitable.

* * *

At present the most active subject of agricultural research in the United States is that of vitamines.

* * *

To make your poultry house more comfortable for winter put in a straw loft overhead.

* * *

Kill the corn borers by putting the corn in the silo. If the insect escapes the knives of the cutter, it will die of suffocation.

* * *

Two important ways farmers are lowering the cost of production are by securing high yields and by keeping operating costs at a low figure.

* * *

Machinery left standing outdoors increases the farmer's expenses. One way to get practical farm relief is to carefully clean, store, and protect all implements when not in use.

* * *

Farm accounts should be started January 1. In keeping these accounts, simple books are usually best. If the books are secured and plans made to start the accounts on January 1, the actual starting of the books will not be difficult.

STARTING MOTOR DURING WINTER

Main Trouble Is That Gasoline Does Not Vaporize Readily Enough.

Of course the principal difficulty in starting a car when it is cold is that the gasoline does not vaporize readily and combine with air into a combustible mixture. Understanding this, do not wear out the storage battery with the starter or your patience with the crank handle in a fruitless endeavor to start something. Use your head instead of your arms. It will start easier, for neither headstrong nor armstrong starters are worth while.

Open Choking Device.

As soon as the engine starts it is very important that the choking device be opened partially, depending upon the temperature until the engine heats up, and then fully opened Otherwise the excess of gasoline will cause the engine to run sluggishly. Indeed, it may load up the cylinders with such a mixture that the engine may stop again. This in turn will make it harder to start the engine than before. Do not close the choker again if the engine stops from this cause. Get as much air in as possible while you crank the engine and thus approximate a correct mixture.

If using of the choker device fails to start the engine the only thing left to do is to apply heat to the intake manifold. You may pour a little hot water over the manifold. The intake will get warm enough this way in a little while. But a surer way is to wrap a cloth about the manifold and empty the teakettle slowly upon it. Extreme care must be taken not to get any water on the high tension ignition terminals or in the float chamber of the carburetor. Water will not pass through the spray nozzle and a tiny globule will stick there and hold back the gasoline.

Warming Device.

Practically all modern carburetors have some sort of warming device to heat the gasoline and air entering the mixing chamber. Some get air from a stove or hot-air furnace attached to the exhaust pipe and some depend on hot water from the cooling system. Neither of these will get into action, however, until after the engine has been running some time and will not help the cold morning troubles of the owner. If there is a hot water jacket on the carburetor, persons who drain the cooling system on cold nights will aid starting materially if they fill the radiator with hot water in the morning just before it is time to start the engine. This warms the entire engine, so that condensation is not likely to occur.

It Is Not Necessary to Prime Gas Tank by Hand

The idea that when one runs out of gas and the vacuum tank has run dry, it is necessary to prime it by hand, is erroneous, according to a factory authority. A knowledge of how to refill the tank without leaving the driver's sent will save time and effort. Here's how: Turn off the ignition and throttle down, then step on the starter and turn the engine over a dozen times.

This creates sufficient vacuum to draw gas from the gas tank to the vacuum tank, and fills it up, ready to go as soon as the ignition and gas are turned on again.

Millions of Spark Plugs Are Now Used Every Year

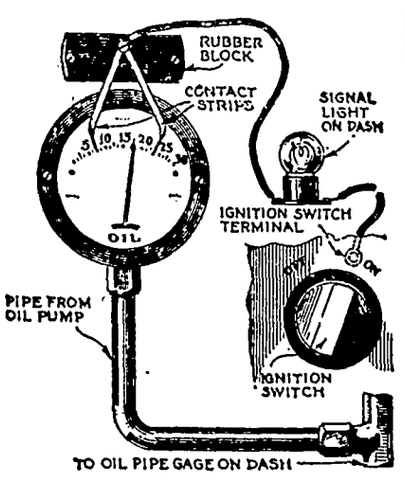
The 22,000,000 cars in operation in the United States travel approximately 220,000,000,000 miles annually based on an estimate of 10,000 miles per car per year. These cars use 65,000,000 spark plugs a year. This means that one plug is used for every 3,384 miles a car travels.

Warning Signal Light Attached to Oil Gauge

While the oil gauge on the dash indicates plugged oil pipes by registering excessive pressure, or oil-pump failure by a low pressure reading, you may not happen to look at the gauge. The illustration shows how to install an electric indicator lamp that will immediately call your attention to any oil failure in case you do not notice the warning of the oil gauge.

Procure an extra oil gauge and mount it on the back of the dash. Remove the glass. Mount a fiber or rubber block just above the gauge and on it fit a couple of light brass fingers arranged to make contact with the gauge pointer. The proper settings will, of course, depend on the characteristics of your particular car.

Wire a dash indicator lamp as shown. When the ignition is turned on the bulb will light until the starting of the motor runs the oil pressure



A Warning Signal Light, Wired as Shown in This Diagram, May Save Damage to Your Motor.

up to the regular running point. If anything goes wrong with the oiling system, the gauge pointer will touch one of the fingers and the light will flash a warning.—Popular Science Monthly.

Auto Stopped Instantly With Original Device

A device which the inventor holds will save human life by stopping an automobile almost instantly has been perfected and a patent for it has been sought by Pasquale Strano.

The mechanism, the inventor says, can be applied to any car. It stops the vehicle, he declares, by dropping under the rear wheels a chock, or shoe, the sole of which is fitted with a cork pad to prevent skidding. The shoes, which weigh about eight pounds, are fastened on a pair of rocker arms integral with the chassis. They are wedge shaped, and the points pass under the wheels. The wheels cannot pass over the chocks, Strano asserts, because the top surfaces of the shoes are fitted with rollers on which the wheels revolve if power is applied before the chocks are pulled up.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

On the highways and in politics, detours are the order of the day.

* * *

If the accidents caused by road hogs injured only road hogs, it wouldn't be so bad.

* * *

Another good way to acquire a vocabulary is to try making the old tires last through the winter.

* * *

Now that gear shifting is to be made easy, perhaps the automotive engineers will devise a silencer for brakes.

* * *

German railway car manufacturers who turned to making automobiles to save their profits have found the venture a failure.

* * *

A partially clogged fuel line will permit the car to run up to certain speeds, then a popping noise starts in the carburetor.

GEARLESS CAR ON DISPLAY IN ENGLAND

A godsend to the motorist—the "gedriess" car—being displayed at the Olympia motor show at Olympia, England. Its speed is adjusted by a small "control" on the steering wheel, being operated by Miss Kitty Brunnell.

POULTRY

LIGHTS KEEP HENS LAYING IN WINTER

Winter means nothing nowadays to the hens that produce New York's 6,000,000 eggs daily.

It used to be that the season of short, dark days was vacation time for the pullet. If she laid an egg every three or four days, she had done her duty. But now modern efficiency methods have taken her in hand. Winter days are made as long as summer ones by electric lighting of the chicken houses, and the thousands of suburban poultrymen of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut are ringing up profits at the season when prices are highest.

Just how the artificial lighting fools the hen into believing that winter never comes is explained in the Farm Journal by Leslie M. Black, poultry expert of the New Jersey Agricultural college, who reports on a six-month test made with 100 flocks of pullets.

Oddly enough, Mr. Black found that one method of lighting worked better than others and produced 10.7 more eggs per bird over the period of the test than when no lights were used.

"Three systems of lighting are most generally used," he explains. "The first is the 'evening lunch' system, when the houses are lighted for an hour at night, usually between 8 and 9, or 9 and 10. The second, or morning lights, plan consists of turning on the lights before dawn. The third plan is to use the lights both morning and evening so that the length of the day is made to equal absolutely the length of night.

"This last system seems to have given the best results. Under it the pullets averaged 83.6 eggs per bird for the period. It produced 10.7 more eggs per pullet than when no lights were used, 6.5 more than under the 'evening lunch' plan, and 1.3 more than the morning lights system."

Size of Male Is One-Half of the Turkey Flock

Like begets like, and there is an old saying that the male is one-half the flock, and he is easier to produce over standard in size than the female. But don't expect the male to overcome all the faults of undersized hens or poor matings. Again, do not mistake coarse bone for size. Avoid the long-legged crane-like specimen with no breasts. This is caused by breeding for size only and not properly mating. During the last few years, as conditions have improved, the price of turkeys has advanced with an increased demand. There seems to be a tendency to want extra large toms, and some breeders have put too much stress on size only, when improperly mated, resulting in off-shaped birds which place them in the No. 2 class on the market.

Of course, size is a very important item and some of our best breeders have been able to attain weights up to 45 pounds in a yearling. Again many injure their birds for breeders by excessive fattening to attain weight to meet that demand for size.

Cater to Fancies

Notwithstanding that some of the whims and fancies of the market may seem ridiculous, it is the wise poultryman who caters to them. In making sales, appearance is a factor. A plump, neatly-dressed carcass, free from pin feathers, will attract the eye of the buyer. While quality of flesh is not necessarily guaranteed by yellow legs and yellow skin, the American market calls for it and should have it. He who quarrels with the demand of the market, or tries to reform it is working in his own light.

Good Green Feed

Alfalfa hay, preferably of the last cutting, provides winter green feed for poultry on the farm of P. D. Eames, Pottawatamie county, Iowa. Mr. Eames makes winter egg production a specialty.

"I have raised stock beets for my hens," said Mr. Eames, "but I saw no noticeable improvement in egg production. The hens seemed to produce just as well on green alfalfa as when the beets were used."

Poultry Breeds

There are a great many different breeds of chickens suited to various poultry raising conditions. In general the breeds are divided into four classes—American, Asiatic, English and Mediterranean. All birds of the American class, which includes the Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, Rhode Island White, Wyandotte and Jersey Black Giant, have qualities which make them good producers of eggs and meat. However, the strain and breeder is most important.

Egg-Eating Habit

The egg-eating habit is started by birds getting a taste of eggs that have been broken. It usually starts when hens are not getting enough minerals and are laying soft-shelled eggs. Offenders usually can be picked out because they have egg yolk on their beak. These should be sold, eaten, or isolated from the flock. Oyster shell should be kept before the birds to supply lime. Darkened nests with plenty of straw will decrease the chances of eggs being broken

Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescriptional product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Since 1846 Has Healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Nothing in Belief

There is nothing whatever to support the idea that as the direction of the wind is on March 20-22 so it will be prevailingly during the next six months, except perhaps in trade-wind regions, where the direction of the wind is pretty much the same all the time. And in such places one day is as good as another as a guide, since all are much alike.

Cold Need Cause No Inconvenience

Singers can't always keep from catching cold, but they can get the best of any cold in a few hours—and so can you. Get Pape's Cold Compound that comes in pleasant-tasting tablets, one of which will break up a cold so quickly you'll be astonished.—Adv.

Biddy's Joke

"My husband is in the dumps most of the time."

"Is it wan of thim pessimists he is?"

"Nah, he's a garbage and junk collector."—Montreal Star.

The Muttonheads

He—This lamb seems a little tough.

She—Oh, don't let's talk chop.—Everybody's Weekly.

The gas meter has more feet than any animate thing.

BAD LEGS

Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near Ankle or Knee?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean, powerful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Splendid for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mothers, for your own comfort and the welfare of your children, you should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles.

TRADE MARK DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Used by Mothers for over 30 years. At pleasant to take—children like them. All Drug stores. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

"A car for every purse and purpose"

No matter what you plan to pay for your next car, you can have General Motors' quality and value. General Motors makes a car for every purse and purpose; it offers a choice of suitable models in every price class; and each General Motors car—whether its price is a few hundreds or thousands of dollars—has shared in General Motors' purchasing economies, has benefited from its Research Laboratories and Proving Ground, and is equipped with a strong and luxurious Fisher body.

See what General Motors offers for the price you want to pay, and remember that the model you want can be purchased conveniently on the low cost GMAC Payment Plan.

—$525 to $725—

Seven models of the Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History. A "six" in the price range of the "four". Powerful new 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Beautiful new Fisher Bodies. New colors. New 4-wheel brakes. *Also:* Delivery sedan; Light delivery chassis. 1½-ton chassis and 1½-ton chassis with cab, both with four speeds forward.

—$745 to $875—

Seven models of today's PONTIAC—Further improved from radiator to tail-light. More powerful 6-cylinder engine. Greater operating economy. Quicker acceleration. The striking Bodies by Fisher express the vogue of the hour.

—$925 to $1,085—

Seven models of the New OLDSMOBILE—"The Fine Car at Low Price." Completely redesigned and improved by General Motors. More powerful. 4-wheel brakes. Longer, roomier Fisher Bodies. *Also* five De Luxe models, $1,145 to $1,235.

—$1,145 to $1,375—

Seven models of the new Oakland All American Six, recently announced. Distinctively new original appearance. Splendid new performance. Luxurious appointments, in new bodies by Fisher. A car you'll be proud to own.

—$1,195 to $2,145—

Eighteen models of the BUICK—The Silver Anniversary Buick, recently presented. 3 wheel-bases. Lightning flash getaway. Masterpiece bodies by Fisher. Comfort and luxury in every mile. Power for the steepest hill and the longest run.

—$2,295 to $2,875—

Thirteen models of the LASALLE—Companion car to Cadillac. Smart Continental lines. 90-degree V-type 8 cylinder engine. Beautiful bodies by Fisher. Striking color combinations.

—$3,295 to $7,000—

Twenty-six models of the CADILLAC—The standard of the world. Famous 90-degree V-type 8 cylinder engine. Luxurious bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. An extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

(ALL PRICES FOB FACTORIES)

ALSO

FRIGIDAIRE—The Automatic Refrigerator. General Motors has applied the processes which have made the automobile available to every family, to the production of electric refrigerators. Frigidaire is the world's largest selling refrigerator.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants and Water Systems. Provide the conveniences and labor-saving devices of the city for the farm. Electric light and power plants, water pumps, etc. Used in more than a quarter million homes.

GENERAL MOTORS

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Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing the General Motors product I have checked—together with the booklets, "The Proving Ground" and "Principles and Policies."

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☐ *DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants and Water Systems.*

Daphne Accepted Good Advice

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

DAPHNE'S hand paused for just a moment before closing her studio door. Certainly her soul paused, hesitated before taking that final step which would close forever the door of her loved studio and her girlhood freedom.

But love, in the form of Dick Trevor, was waiting her, and love, when one is but eighteen, seems a very wonderful kingdom for any girl to be entering.

And as she went slowly down the stairs from her floor to the next she heard the door of the studio below her own open. The little old lady who lived there came out, and it was obvious she wanted Daphne to halt for conversation.

She smiled very sweetly into the young girl's eyes and asked wistfully, "My dear, could you spare just five minutes to have a little chat with me—before you leave?"

"Why—yes," hesitated Daphne. "But—how did you know I was leaving?"

"I was listening at the door last night, my dear, and I heard all your plans for running off with this poor young artist. And because I think you are making a very grave mistake I am thrusting my advice on you because—my dear, I made the same mistake fifty years ago."

Daphne caught a swift breath and gazed eagerly into the kindly face of the little old lady. "But you have been so wonderfully successful, Madame Vane," she gasped. "Surely love must have helped."

"Love did," replied Madame softly "when it came. The real love didn't come until I had been through the fires of suffering and disillusion. Love, dear child—the right kind of love—doesn't ask so great a sacrifice as your young artist lover is asking of you. Real love would not permit it. Your voice is not only beautiful—it is grand."

Daphne flushed hotly and the tears leaped into her big eyes. "Oh, Madame Vane—those words coming from you make me feel quite weak—I feel all wobbly. It is too wonderful—too altogether unexpected."

"My dear, I have known it these many months when I have heard you practicing and it is this great voice that you are throwing away for a young man who is letting you do it. He knows you are neither strong enough nor is he wealthy enough to see you safely through marriage with all its hardships and worries and at the same time allow you to study and do your voice the justice due it. Your father will cut off your splendid allowance—I heard you tell your sweetheart that you had promised your father not to marry for at least three years. Your parents are wise, too, child—they know that love in a poor artist's studio and the hard work necessary to place the foundation under your musical career are not possible."

"I had tried to think it all out," said Daphne, "and somehow Dick always talked me into the glory of love and the ambition it instills into one and I began to feel I was being weak in not giving in to love."

"You can still give into love three years later," said the little old lady, "and if you wait until you have stepped into fame and have all the love of a musical world—then and only then will you know what a glorious thing real love can be. You are far too young to realize that the right kind of a man for you is the one who will put you and your interests before his own. This young artist is quite willing you should give up all your own ambitions and simply become a servant in his studio."

Daphne was weeping softly now and her head had found a most happy resting place among the laces and lavender of the little old lady's breast. "I'm so glad you stopped me and have taken me into your life," she said; "my own people are way out West and I've had no one here to ask advice from."

Madame Vane smoothed back the golden hair from Daphne's wide forehead and in her far-seeing eyes was the vision of the great concert hall packed with music lovers and Daphne whose head was cradled on her breast, was stepping out on the platform—full of courage and ready to burst forth into glorious song.

And ten years later Daphne again sat beside her on the same Chesterfield on which they had chatted that night when Daphne would have run off to marry Dick Trevor and her golden head again rested against Madame's shoulder.

There was a soft smile playing about Daphne's lips and her eyes were gloriously alight. Her breath came a bit fitfully, for one who was quite used to facing an audience of hundreds quite calmly.

"He's a wee bit late—isn't he, dearie," said Madame.

"Five minutes," said Daphne, "and—and you do—love him, too—don't you, dear—I couldn't bear to think you didn't love him and want me to marry him."

"He is the one man in all the world I would have chosen for my songbird," said the little old lady; "you are each worthy of the great love that has claimed you and together there are no heights you cannot reach. I talk from experience, my dearie, and I am only too happy to have passed on my knowledge to you. There—run along, child—I hear his footsteps on the stairs."

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenweter were Garner callers Thursday.

The W. F. M. S. will meet at the church Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke were Mason City visitors Friday.

Louie Knoke hauled two loads of hogs to Mason City Thursday for Alvin Stokesbary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and children were Mason City shoppers Friday.

Mrs. Emil Beier visited with her parents Mr. aud Mrs. Albert Reimer Monday at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and children were Sunday calers at the Lester Stille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buentenbach and children were entertained at the Martin Jensen home Sunday.

Luther Tanner helped with corn picking at the Henry Schlei farm last week.

The Rev. H. E. Whyte was making pastorial calls in this neighborhood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and children were pleasantly entertained as dinner guests at the Henry Lewis home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast and children were entertained at the Will Bredlow home in Garner Sunday.

Mrs. Straatman is visiting at the R. R. Lemke home, having come out Sunday to spend the winter with herd aughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lemke and children visited with Mrs. Lemke's mother, Mrs. Whitney in Britt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ter Hart and daughter of near Lake Cornelia visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carolus, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Marshall is working at the Albert Hippen home, helping care for the new son who arrived there a few days ago.

Mrs. John Velau was operated on at the hospital at Cherokee one day last wek. The family drove down one day to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke and Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke visited at the R. R. Lemke home Sunday v-ening.

Miss Bernice Tanner is the new teacher at Dist. 2, Twin Lake twp, known as the Tanner school. She began teaching Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and daughters and Ben Reimer drove to Jewell and Webster City Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and children and Miss Mabel Schaefer drove to Mason City Thursday evening to visit Harold Ridder and to try out the new Ford sedan that they received Thursday.

CLINIC

9:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.
DECEMBER 6th, 7th, 8th

VARICOSE VEINS AND ULCERS

Enlarged Veins And Sores Of The Legs.

Varicose Veins and Ulcers successfully treated by the new non-surgical method and without confining you to house or bed.

No surgery or elastic bandage or elastic stockings are needed. The veins, no mater how large, all disappear and get well in a short time and the ulcers heal permanently and without return.

This Clinic will be conducted by Dr. W. H. Gilmore of Minneapolis, who has used this treatment very successfully for several years. This is the second clinic which Dr. Gillmore has held in GARNER.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

Masonic Building Phone 149-L or J.
"Over Rexall Drug Store"
GARNER IOWA

No charge for examination. Call or write for appointment.

GOODELL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Wm. Heglnger visited with her parents Tuesday.

Tom Roths shredded corn several days last week.

Fernon Griggs was a Belmond caller Saturday.

Henry Busse and W. L. Sherwood shredded corn last week.

Harvey Hubbard and Edith Halfpop were Klemme callers Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lew Avery is [illegible] recovery from her recent operation which her friends are glad to hear.

Mrs. Ahrenkeil and daughter, Louisa, were visiting friends in Garner over the week end.

Jay Griggs and Eli Hetland sold hogs to C. A. Larson at Klemme last Saturdya.

Francis Mason and Eunice Wesenberg drove to Ames and Des Moines Saturday.

Mart Kearney returned from Williams where he spent several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunn and Mrs. E. M. Griggs of Iowa Falls called at the A. C. Carpenter home Saturday.

The telephone lineman was repairing telephones in this vicinity Thursday.

A. C. Carpenter and family spent Sunday afternoon with his brother in law, J. J. Cook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chase spent Sunday afternoon at the M. J. Kearney home.

Mr. Wellemeyer of Klemme delivered some furniture to the M. J. Kearney home last Saturday.

Miss Grace Liitschwager attended the football game at Des Moines Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Roths was visiting for several days at the home of her son, Tom.

The road dragging men have been out dragging the roads. The side roads are in pretty good condition now unless it rains again to make them bad.

KLEMME MAN SENTENCED TO YEAR AT STILLWATER

(Mason City Globe-Gazette, Thursday, November 22, 1928)

KLEMME, Nov. 22.—Word has been received here that Walter Law convicted of forgery, has been sentenced to serve a term of one year at the penitentiary at Stillwater.

His wife and wo daughters, aged eight and nine, are residing at Klemme.

Cooler Weather

AND YOUR APPETITE—

Your appetite will get back to normal these cool days, and whether you demand a full meal or just a light lunch, you'll find our food appetizing and clean, our service prompt and courteous—

MEALS LUNCHES
SHORT ORDERS
ICE CREAM CANDY
CIGARS TOBACCO
CIGARETTES

Crystal Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGE

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Sweigard

—will write insurance on your Home, Buildings, Livestock or Automobile, for less premium than you now pay. See him and SAVE MONEY—

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

Make An Extra Room

Out of the Open Porch For Winter

For a small amount you can make your open porch into an Extra Room for the Winter—a place where you may lay up articles that you do not want to get wet and covered with snow. If you have the porch enclosed leave the screen on and get some of our "KRAFT PAPER" and put it right over the screens—the saving in coal alone will easily pay for the Paper. This paper is inexpensive. Take out a roll, use what you want andb ring back the rest. It will last for several years. It's water-proof and very tough.

A WORD TO THE PROSPECTIVE BUILDER FOR 1929—

While we are still in 1928 we feel that the year of 1929 will be beter in all ways and do not hesitate in saying to thos who figure on building early next spring, to get busy during the very early part of the new year and if possible, make their buys. IT WILL PAY YOU. We all know about our hard surfaced roads in the spring! Why wait until you are thinking of getting into the fields, get the material outt; we can make arrangements if you want to do this whereby you will not have to pay for the material until you owuld and are actually using. Tell us what you want and we will see that plans and bills of material are made out and if bought from us this service will cost you nothing.

And, ANOTHER POINT, we are in a position at all times to help you get men to do this work for you.

Northern Lumber Co.

Klemme Iowa

Welcome--

TO OUR HOME COOKING
AND GOOD SERVICE—
MEALS
and
SHORT ORDERS
5c HAMBURGERS
WAFFLES
CONFECTIONERY
Patronize Us—

White Lily Cafe

Josephine Stooldryer, Prop

Klemme people will be interested to learn of the promotion of a former Klemme girl. We speak of Miss Hulda Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, who for several years has been employed in a large store in Los Angeles. She is now the buying manager for two of Los Angeles' largest stores for ladies ready to wear, such as dresses, coat, hats, etc. Miss Johnson makes trip to New York three times a year to buy ladies ready o wear for the stores she represents. Her position is a responsible one. Her many friends here congratulate her on her good fortune. On her trips to New York, Miss Johnson will arrange to spend a day or two in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of Waterloo spent the day Tuesday visiting with their nephew, Max Barz, at the home of Lena Schroeder.

Thanksgiving Day will find many re-unions here and there and some will go to other towns to enjoy the day or the week end. Supt. M. F. Penrod plans to drive to his farm near Sabeka, Minn., if the weather permits; Miss McGinnis plans to be at Swaledale overt he week end; Miss Trumbell will be a ther home in Belmond; Carl Heiden will go to his home at Dennison; the Misses Mildred and Lenora Wheatman will remain in Klemme, and Miss Root wil spend the week end with her parents at Dows. Mr. Donald Lewis does not state where he will eat turkey, but we just surmise that he will have Thanksgiving dinner on a farm near Dows..

Send in your news items or call us on the phone. We want the news and are glad to have your co-operation Times Office.

Phone 1-2 Klemme when you go away, have company or get a new car—that's news!

Dr. Hess Panacea

—HELPS TO KEEP POULTRY HEALTHY AND TO MAKE HENS LAY!

——We also carry DRY DIP In Stock——

Wilson's Pharmacy

KLEMME, IOWA

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS

John Bachman was a caller at the Fred Bachman home Sunday.

Clarence Bachman was a caller at the Will Bachman home Sunday.

Harmen Trampel was visiting at the Beek home Sunday afternoon.

Clarence Trampel has been absent from school for a few days due to a bad cold.

Johnnie Trampel asisted, with shredding corn, at Will Johnson's for a few days the past week.

Tom Nelson Jr. was a business caller at the Verner Nelson home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bachman of Goodell were visiting at the Will Bachman home Sunday.

Mrs. Will Bachman and daughter were Mason Cit yvisitors Saturday morning.

Harlow Helps assisted with some work at the Verner Nelson farm on Monday.

Dolores Cok and Lavone Sherwood were visiting at the Clarence Bachman home Sunday.

Roy Waddingham and Dwight Helps are assisting with corn picking at the Chris Anderson farm.

Clarice Johnson was absent from hers chool duties from Wednesday until Friday, assisting with work at home.

Miss Wava Bachman of Mason City was visiting with her sister, Mrs. Robt. Roths and husband Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Mrs. Fred Bachman and son, Wayne were also visiting there Sunday.

The King's Heralds and Standard Bearers will hold their meeting on Sunday afternoon. They suggest all bring theird inners.

WITH THE JESTERS

The Kind Most Men Fear

Blinks—Are you afraid of storms?
Jinks—Only when they are domestic.

Not to Be Expected

"Has she any natural charms?"
"Yes, but naturally they're not all natural."

Always Coming In

"Who was Bildad, pa?"
"And dad is a bill dad, my son."—Detroit News.

That's Not So Good

She—Isn't nature grand?
He—Yes, except when it's human.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Keeping It Moving

The Waiter—What's this, sir?
The Guest—Your tip. It's a trouser button I found in my stew.

Another Profiteer

Customer—"How do you sell these furs; by measure?" Merchant—"No, we sell them by the hair now."

Hurying Them Up

Sub—"How did your tulip bulbs come up?" Burb—"With the assistance of the neighbor's airedale."

Call for Explanation

Bassler—"I see that Ouderkirk has a new siren for his car." Myers—"What happened to the blonde?"

Height of Realism

"Daughter, there's a spot on your stocking."
"But I haven't any on, mother."

It All Depends

Husband—How long will it take you to dress?
Wife—How much time have you?

Entire Attention Required

"Why are you taking that mirror off your car?"
"My wife is going to drive now."

The Wrong Word

He—"As a matter of fact, you are the only girl I ever kissed." She—"You mean, as a matter of fiction."

New Dam-Building Idea

Apropos of some recent failures of dam construction for storage and power purposes, something new in this line is being tried out in France. The new dam to be built at Marege, in the Haute-Dordogne, is to have five thin curved shells of reinforced concrete placed one behind the other and each shell lower than the one directly back of it. In this way the desired head of water will be obtained in five stages. The idea is that when the reservoir is filled, the water in the intervening spaces will help to support the walls. Incidentally, this construction is said to result in an economy of about 25 per cent in building material alone.

On the Trail of Glennon

By JANET BROWN

(Copyright.)

"WHAT do you think of Mr. Brown?" Dorothy True asked with an effort to appear casual in her interest. Dorothy was the younger of the two pretty True girls.

"Oh, I think he is tallish and broad shouldered, with a taste for gray tweed and green neckties and—" answered Alicia.

"Piffle," ejaculated Dorothy, and then, "What's the use!"

With that the younger sister took a folded paper that she had been sitting on from its hiding place, and threw it in the fire.

Mr. Brown was the young man whom they had recently met at a dance in town, and who had been coming out from the city to the True home with considerable frequency ever since.

In the paper that was now blazing up the chimney was an account of a culprit whose real name was Glennon, but who went by a half dozen or so aliases. The paper had described Glennon as a professional heart-breaker. He was now wanted by the police for having made way with $500 that he had "borrowed" from a young woman in the city.

"The young man is fairly tall, well built and of singularly fascinating appearance and manner—or at least this is the opinion of the young women who will appear against him." That is what the puper said.

The night after Dorothy's discovery she lay awake for many hours making plans that were deep and full of concern for Alicia. The important thing was not only to protect Alicia from falling deeply in love with the culprit—if this were possible—but to get sufficient evidence against him to make it possible to aid in securing his arrest.

This could be done, Dorothy decided, by getting him to transfer his attentions from Alicia to herself. If Alicia felt that it was Dorothy instead of herself for whom he cared she was not the sort of sister who would interfere. So Dorothy decided to make it appear that Glennon, alias for the time John Brown, was really her admirer.

Mr. Brown called the next evening. It appeared that Alicia or Mrs. True had asked him to dinner. Unfortunately for her plans, thought Dorothy, she had not been told of Mr. Bown's expected presence or she would have changed into her most becoming home-evening frock. As it was, she came in from the country club after he had arrived and had to appear at dinner still in her boyish sports clothes. She determined, however, to let her charm and sprightliness of manner make up for the lack of winsome dinner clothes.

Dorothy realized that she was in a measure succeeding even before dinner was over. When the evening in the True drawing room was half spent Dorothy was a little surprised when the fascinating Mr. Brown made his way to her side and said, sotto voce, "Suppose you come out for a little run in the country. I brought my car tonight—there's a fine moon. Do you think your mother would have any objection?"

It was easily arranged with Mrs. True, and Dorothy went to her room for her cape. "Alicia," Dorothy heard the alleged Mr. Brown say as she was going upstairs, "I want to ask a favor of you. I'm sorry, but could you let me have a five-spot till tomorrow? I left my wallet in the office and I may run out of gasoline. Don't let Dorothy know I'm such a piker."

Assuredly the plot was thickening. Dorothy seized her cape in her room and paused just long enough to take an old revolver from its hiding place in her dressing table drawer. To be sure it was unloaded, and it was of ancient make. She had found it in the attic. Two blocks away from the True house the alleged Mr. Brown took a hand from the wheel, groped for one of Dorothy's and found it.

"Dorothy, dear," the villain said, "I have felt sure until tonight that you hadn't given me a thought. But tonight you have seemed just a little kinder. Dorothy, dear—" The car stopped under the shade of an old elm, and Dorothy felt two strong arms about her. She turned her face away, but she felt a kiss.

Then a car showed its searchlights ahead. "I think we'd better go to the garage, if you don't object," he said. "I'm almost out of gas."

"To the garage!" Dorothy mocked, feeling for her funny old revolver and then flourishing it. "To the police station, you mean."

Mr. Brown seemed not in the least afraid. For he backed his car to the shade of the elm tree again, waited till the car was behind them and then crushing Dorothy and her poor old revolver in his arms, demanded an explanation. He had never even heard of Glennon.

Then they went to the garage and then back to the True house. Twenty minutes before, when they had just left the house Mr. True had commented to Mrs. True: "Seems as if our little Dorothy is rather shining up to Brown."

"Yes, I know Dorothy is interested in him," smiled Alicia. "Poor child, she thinks he is quite fascinating. Love surely is blind."

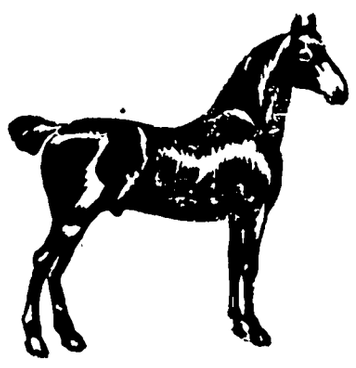
So no one was very much surprised when Dorothy and John Brown returned, asking the family's blessing on their plighted troth.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to quit farming and move away I will hold a Closing Out Sale on the farm known as the Old Braund Place, located 3 miles north and 3 miles east of Klemme; 3 miles south and 3 miles east of Garner; and 5 miles south and 3 miles west of Ventura, on—

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6th

SALE WILL BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 12:30 P. M. FREE, HOT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT 11:30 A. M.



8 Head Of Horses 8

1 SORREL TEAM, GELDINGS, 8 and 9 Years Old, Weight 3,000 lbs.
1 BAY MARE, 5 Years Old, Weight 1,400 lbs.
1 BLACK MARE, 9 Years Old, Weight 1,400 lbs.
1 BLACK GELDING, 4 Years Old, Weight 1,400 lbs.
1 GRAY GELDING, 9 Years Old, Weight 1,600 lbs.
1 BAY GELDING, 12 Years Old, Weight 1,300 lbs.
1 COLT, 1 Year Old.

18 Head Of Cattle 18

9 HEAD OF MILK COWS—6 are milking, and 3 will be fresh soon
2 HEIFERS, 1 Year Old.
1 STEER, 1 Year Old
6 FALL CALVES

12 HEAD OF HOGS 12

12 POLAND CHINA BROOD SOWS
(Cholera Immune)

Full Line Of Farm Machinery

1 McCormick Binder, 8 ft. cut
1 John Deere Mower, 6-ft.
1 Hay Rake
1 2-Row John Deere Corn Plow
2 Single Row Corn Plows
1 Hayes Corn Planter, complete with 100 rods of Wire
1 I. H. C. Corn Planter, with Drill
1 Endgate Seeder and Cart
1 Rock Island Disc, 8-ft.
1 Spader
1 4-section Harrow
1 John Deere Gang Plow, 13-inch
1 Sulky Plow, 16-inch

1 John Deere Elevator, 40-ft.
1 Litchfield Manure Spreader
1 High-wheel wagon with triple box
1 Wide-tire Wagon with hay rack
2 Iron Wheel Wagons with boxes
1 Bob Sled
1 Sweep Feed Grinder
3 Sets of Work Harnesses
Some Horse Collars
1 Gas Engine Pump Jack
Tank Heater
Buggy Runners
Hog Waterer
Hog Troughs Self Feeder

00 Rods of Woven Wire
1 Woven Wire Fence Stretcher
40 Steel Posts
Hay Slings Hay Block
2 Seed Corn Racks
4 Steel Oil Barrels
1 De Laval Cream Separator
Cream Cans
2 5-Barrel Steel Tanks
Washing Machine
Blacksmith Forge
Other Tools Of Various Kinds
And Other Articles Too Numerous To Mention On This Bill.

200 RHODE ISLAND RED CHICKENS 1 STACK HAY POTATOES SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TERMS OF THIS SALE:—Cash, or make arrangemetns with the Clerk before day of Sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

Bert Auchampach, Owner

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, Clerk.

B. A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer.

The Story of Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving day is the oldest of American national festivities. Independence day, though coeval with and commemorative of our national natal day, boasts only a respectable antiquity of a century and a half, but another century and a half must be added to carry us backward to the historical origin of the day that we have nationally dedicated to prayer and thanksgiving—to the days of bluff Governor Bradford and to the first struggling colony of heroic pilgrims. It was in this cradle of our commonwealth that the observance of a day of thanks was first nurtured on our soil, though its inspiration was brought from lands across the seas and probably threaded human history back to the plains of Palestine when the psalmists of Israel praised the Lord in song for the bounties of earth.

First Thanksgiving.

Benjamin Franklin tells us that, in a time of great despondency among the first settlers of New England, it was proposed in one of their public meetings to proclaim a fast. An aged farmer arose and spoke of their provoking Heaven with their compliments and of the many mercies they had already received and of the many causes they had for thanksgiving. He then made a motion that instead of appointing a day of fasting, they should appoint a day of thanksgiving. To this the assembly agreed.

The first Thanksgiving day was kept amid circumstances most unpropitious and with gaunt famine hovering over the rude and cheerless dwellings of that little colony. The summer of 1621, following the landing at Plymouth, yielded but a scanty harvest and unless speedy supplies came from Europe the sturdy Colonists foresaw that they would be reduced to the point of starvation. Yet, amid such surroundings as these, we learn from the old chronicles that Governor Bradford, "the harvest being gotten in, sent four men out on fowling, so that we might, after a more special manner, rejoice together after we had gathered the fruits of our labors." And thus,

While sickness lurked and death assailed
And foes beset on every hand,

the first governor of New England instituted the American Harvest Home and celebrated the first New England Thanksgiving day.

Many "Thankful" Days.

The old Colonial records also tell of the appointment of Thanksgiving days, for various causes, in the Massachusetts Bay colony, in the years 1633, 1634, 1637, 1638 and 1639. In Plymouth colony similar publicly declared observances took place in 1651, 1668, and in 1680, when the tenor of the proclamation seems to indicate that it had then become a settled yearly custom.

The Massachusetts Bay colony was the first to appoint an annual Thanksgiving day by the proclamation of the English governor. During the Revolution, Thanksgiving day became a national American institution, being annually recommended by congress, but after the general thanksgiving for peace, in 1784, there was no national appointment until 1789, when Washington, by request of congress, recommended a day of thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution. Washington issued a second proclamation of thanksgiving in 1795, on account of the suppression of insurrection. President Madison, by request of congress, recommended a thanksgiving for peace in 1815, at the conclusion of the War of 1812. But the official recommendation of a day for the giving of thanks was mainly confined to New England, until 1817, after which date it was regularly appointed also by the governor of New York. The Dutch governors of the New Netherlands had proclaimed thanksgiving days in 1644, 1645, 1655 and 1664 and in 1755 and 1760 a day was similarly designated by the English governor of New York.

Annual Proclamations.

During the Civil war, in 1863 and 1864, President Lincoln issued proclamations recommending annual thanksgivings and since then a proclamation has been issued annually by the President of the United States as well as by the governors of the several states and the mayors of American cities.

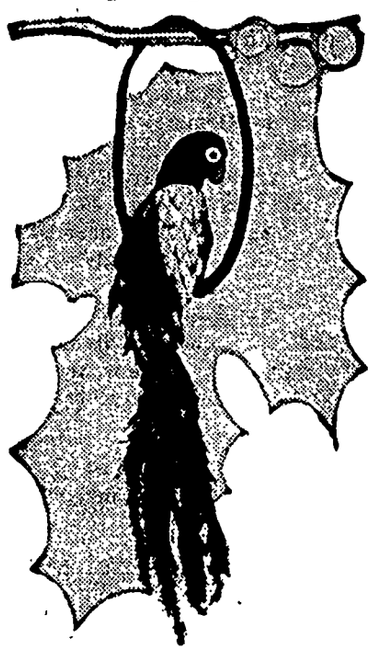
Custom has fixed the time for Thanksgiving day as the last Thursday in November, but up to 1864 there was no uniformity as to the date of the observance and Presidents and governors followed no fixed rules in setting a day apart, each state deciding its own Thanksgiving day. Thanksgiving day was long in settling down to its present fixity of day and season. It is on record that one prudent municipality of the old time once postponed the celebration of the day for a week, "in order to get molasses with which to sweeten the pumpkin pies."—Kansas City Times.

Canadian Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is proclaimed annually in Canada by the governor general. The day is Monday of the week of November 11.

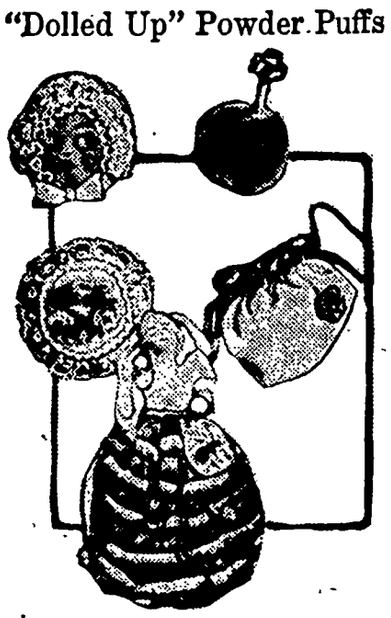
GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

A Crepe Paper "Polly"



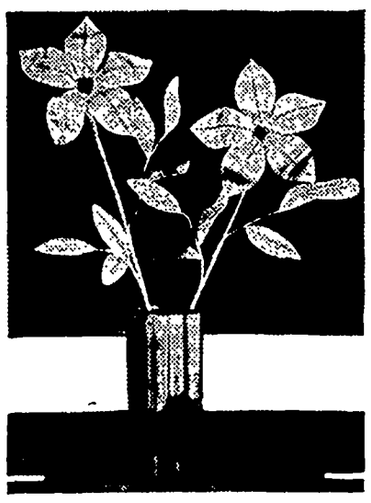
No, this one never says naughty words and does not "want a cracker" because it is only a papier mache parrot with plumage of bright green, yellow and red crepe paper. It looks, however, lifelike enough to talk. A "Polly" like this makes a most unique Christmas gift and a very acceptable one for it is really an ornament in the home, bringing as it does a vivid note of color into the scheme of things. The papier mache forms are very inexpensive as of course is the crepe paper and wire required for making.

"Dolled Up" Powder Puffs



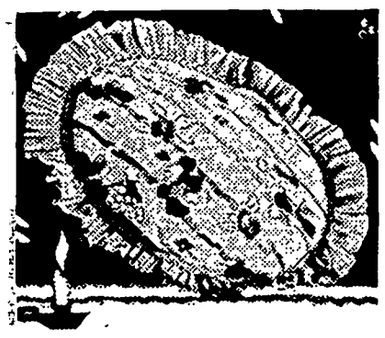
Even a simple little powder puff can carry a heap of goodwill and affection with it, if it comes with "A Merry Christmas" card attached to it. Some of the newest puffs are "all dolled up" ready for holiday season. Note the clever ones in the picture.

Vogue for Metal Flowers



Interior decorators "say it with flowers" nowadays in every available niche of the home. The latest for decoration is metal flowers. Handsome ones of real metal are shown at the best gift shops and their more substantial beauty competes with the fragile loveliness of the popular crystal flowers. The ones photographed here, however, while to all appearance of genuine metal, are really made of heavy silver paper through a most ingenious method. First thin wire is bent to form the petals and leaves. Then the heavy silver or gold paper which comes for the purpose is pasted thereon. Each petal is lined with a tinted paper. These metal paper flowers make charming gifts for Christmas.

Crepe Paper Cushion



This cushion looks as if it is made of cretonne or some other flowery fable, but looks are deceiving for this is a pillow made of fancy crepe tissue paper. They are really quite durable and they add a fine color note to any sun parlor. For an inexpensive Christmas gift, which can be made at home, they are among the prettiest.

Neal's Mother Has Right Idea

Within a few months there will be no more feverish, bilious, headachy, constipated, pale and puny children. That prophecy would surely come true if every mother could see for herself how quickly, easily, and harmlessly the bowels of babies and children are cleansed, regulated, given tone and strength by a product which has proved its merit and reliability to do what is claimed for it to millions of mothers in over fifty years of steadily increasing use.

As mothers find out from using it how children respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup by growing stronger, sturdier and more active daily they simply have to tell other mothers about it. That's one of the reasons for its overwhelming sales of over four million bottles a year.

A Western mother, Mrs. Neal M. Todd, 1701 West 27th St., Oklahoma City, Okla., says: "When my son, Neal, was three years old he began having constipation. I decided to give him California Fig Syrup and in a few days he was all right and looked fine again. This pleased me so much that I have used Fig Syrup ever since for all his colds or little upset spells. It always stops his trouble quick, strengthens him, makes him eat."

Always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name and see that the carton bears the word "California." Then you'll get the genuine.

"Magician's" Good Work

When a magician in a Corning (Calif.) playhouse told a woman that her stolen articles would be returned to her in 24 hours, his prediction came true the next day. All-Din answered Mrs. Marie Hibbard's question, "Who stole my beaded handbag?" with the assertion that the guilty person was in the audience and he would divulge the name if the goods were not returned. They were found hanging on Mrs. Hibbard's garage door the next day.

Why Suffer Pain

from a cut or burn? Cole's Carbolisalve stops pain instantly and heals quickly without a scar. Keep it handy. All druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

The Effect

"Did her singing have any after effect?" "Rather, I felt like going after a shotgun."

Some people are down on smoking, even up.

Something Unusual in Line of Merit Award

Eliel Lofgren, Sweden's minister of foreign affairs, has a reputation for absent-mindedness, and a new incident to illustrate his failing was brought out in the recent electoral campaign. When holding the post of minister of justice in a previous cabinet, he was commissioned to bestow a decoration upon a contractor of a small city in southern Sweden. At a formal dinner Lorgren made a speech and at the end presented the guest of honor with a small leather case. The recipient opened it but hurriedly closed the lid and put the box in his pocket, thereby earning the esteem of his fellow-guests as an extremely modest man. The next morning, when the cabinet member started his shave, he was surprised to find instead of a razor in his shaving kit, a bright and shining star of gold and enamel which he thought he had presented to the contractor the night before.

Mrs. Margaret Washington Tells

How to Get Rid of a Severe Cold

"Last August I took a very severe cold and it seemed that I couldn't break it up. I got so bad that I was confined to my bed for five weeks, doctoring all the time without getting any relief. I had no appetite, naturally lost flesh. In fact, I had given up all hopes of ever getting any better.

"A friend recommended Milks Emulsion and I commenced its use. When able to leave my bed I weighed 111 pounds. Now, after taking Milks Emulsion five weeks, I weigh 125 pounds, feel better than I have felt in two years, can eat anything, have no effects of the cold and work every day. I thank God and Milks Emulsion for restoring my health." MRS. MARGARET WASHINGTON, 1699 E. 14th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Amazing Feats

These are surprising days. Young girls and twelve-year-old boys are doing amazing feats of mountain climbing. But more surprising than this is something a guide at Grindelwald told a correspondent to the London Daily Chronicle a short time ago. "Tomorrow," he said, "I take an English lady to the top of the Eiger. She is seventy-two, and a few years ago she climbed the Schreckhorn."

A desire for talking is not necessarily based on having anything to say.

When a man has no faith in humanity, humanity has no faith in him.

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS
set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the Monarch label.
Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.
COFFEE
COCOA
TEA

Used Cars

The finest assortment and largest stock of used cars we have ever had and a car to suit your purse.

Large volume of sales of the new Silver Anniversary Buick have stocked our Used Car Dept. with a good selection of good used cars.

Space will not permit us to make an individual listing of all of our used cars but we have on our floor right now almost any style or make of used car that you could desire.

Prices range from $100 to $1,500 and includes roadsters, touring cars, coupes, (2, 4 and 5 pass.) coaches, and sedans (5 and 7 pass.).

Write and tell us what you want, stating make of car, size and cost.

We will arrange to demonstrate a car to you if you are unable to come to Des Moines and yet reside within a radius of 50 miles.

$100,000.00 Stock to Choose From

DES MOINES BUICK AUTO CO.
Des Moines - - Iowa

McMILLAN WANTS YOUR FURS

Liberal grading. Big profits for you! Paying top-notch prices for 50 years. Fur market booming. Send today for price list.
Trappers' Guide Free to shippers.
McMillan Fur & Wool Co. Minneapolis, Minn.
WE PAY YOU SPOT CASH

Your Favorite Kodak Pictures enlarged for Christmas, 5x7, 6x10, 8x10 hand colored, framed gold or silver, specially priced $1.25. Developing and printing of films. Charles R. Moran, 7626 Eggleston Ave., Chicago.

For Sale. Arkansas long eared coon, opossum, skunk, fox, cat, deer, wolf, rabbit and squirrel hounds. All dogs shipped on 10 days' trial. W. B. Peters, Box 254, Mena, Ark.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 48—1928.

A woman's idea of strategy is to spend a dime in an effort to save a nickel.

Listen to a gossip if you like, but better not say much.

Thanksgiving

Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might after a special manner, rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labors. They four in one day killed as many fowl as, with a little help beside, served the company almost a week, at which time, amongst other recreations, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and among the rest their greatest king, Massasoit, with some ninety men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed five deer, which they brought to the plantation, and bestowed on our governor, and on the captain and the others.

"And although it is not always so plentiful as it was at this time with us, yet by the goodness of God we are so far from want that we wish you partakers of our plenty."

Edward Winslow

Birds Outclassed

Factory-made wings have eclipsed the feathered species. Lindbergh's nonstop flight was 3,010 miles. The distance flown by Chamberlain and Levine is estimated from 3,900 to 4,400 miles. The longest nonstop flights of birds have been those of Alaskan plovers from the Aleutian islands to Hawaii, a distance of 2,400 miles and the annual migration of golden plovers from Newfoundland and Nova Scotia to the Leeward islands at the northeastern coast of South America, a distance of 1,700 to 2,200 miles.

Need for Friendship

And let no one make the mistake of believing that friendship is appreciated only by those who are broken in body and in fortune. Many are envied for their wealth or position who at the same time hunger for human sympathy. One may be as lonely in a Rolls-Royce as in a Ford.—Judge Charles Forrest Moore.

Genuine

KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE

"Clean as the Sun's Heat"

The Standard of Quality

No fuel offered you will give *quite* the same satisfaction. More heat at less cost, fewer ashes, no smoke and no soot.

Be sure to get the *genuine* Koppers Chicago Coke.

Ask your fuel dealer to supply you with this excellent fuel

CHICAGO BY-PRODUCT COKE COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS
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Chicago, Ill.

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1—Scene in Los Angeles after great rains that flooded the streets with water and mud. 2—View in federal court New York during the inquiry into the sinking of the Vestris, when Velchere, wireless operator, was testifying. 3—Jude L. Reed of Parsons, Republican, who was elected governor of Kansas.

EWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

preme Court Scores Klan; Hoover's Plan for Big Construction Reserve.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PHOLDING a New York state law aimed especially at the Ku Klux lan, the Supreme court of the United ates last week declared in effect at the organization named is undeirable and a foe of public welfare. he opinion was written by Justice an Deventer, and Justice McReynolds ssented on the ground that the Sureme court lacked jurisdiction in the se. It is believed the court's deision will end the klan's existence New York.

The anti-klan bill was enacted by e New York state legislature in 1923. provides that an organization which equires an oath as a prerequisite or condition of membership, "other than labor union or a benevolent order, entioned in the benevolent orders w," shall file with the secretary of tate a sworn copy of its constitution, by-laws, rules, regulations, and oath of membership, together with a roster of its members for the current year. Any person who becomes a member of such an organization or attends a meeting thereof, with knowledge that it has failed to comply with the law, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, the statute says.

In the case which was carried to the Supreme court it was contended that the law discriminated between different associations, relieving such secret organizations as the Masons, the Odd Fellows, and others from compliance while being directed especially against the Ku Klux Klan.

Justice Van Deventer, in the court's decision, held that the discrimination between associations was justified by a difference between the two classes of associations shown by experience. The difference consisted, he said, "in a manifest tendency on the part of one class to make the secrecy surrounding its purposes and membership a cloak for acts and conduct inimical to personal rights and public welfare, and in the absence of such a tendency on the part of the other class."

HERBERT HOOVER'S itinerary on his Latin-American tour has been speeded up as arranged by Ambassador Fletcher, who accompanies the party as representative of the State department. The President-Elect now expects to be back in the United States the first week in January. Brief stops at Ampala, Honduras and La Union, Salvador, were made on Sunday, with a call at Corinto, Nicaragua, on the list for next day; but the visits to Panama, Colombia and Bolivia were abandoned because of the devious route necessary to get there.

Wireless dispatches from the Maryland said Mr. Hoover was enjoying the trip immensely. When the battleship arrived off Cape San Lucas at the entrance to the Gulf of California she came to anchor for several hours and the President-Elect went fishing in the hope of landing a swordfish, tarpon or barracuda. All he caught was a fifteen-found dolphin and a Spanish mackerel.

It was stated at the Navy department in Washington that Mr. Hoover's tour will cost the government little more than the regular maintenance and operating expenses of about $400,000 for the battleships Maryland and Utah. Mr. Hoover is President Coolidge's guest on the trip, and the other members of the party are paying about $1.50 a day for food and laundry, as do other persons using government transport.

GREAT BRITAIN expressed disapproval of American methods of investigating the Vestris tragedy, but the inquiry at New York seemed to bring out much of the truth concerning the circumstances surrounding the sinking of the vessel. Most significant, perhaps, was the testimony of Chief Officer Frank Johnson. This, summarized, was that on the day the ship foundered the officers wouldn't go to their stations and that not a lifeboat set out properly manned or properly filled; that there was no general call to lifeboats; that the iron chains on a number of lifeboats broke, and the patent releasing gear failed to work; that at 4 a. m. the day the Vestris sank Captain Carey was unable to give "any helpful suggestions." Johnson said if he had been in the captain's place he would have waited just as long to send out an S O S, and that the storm was never severe enough to endanger a sound vessel.

After seven days of investigation, the federal officers said they had not yet found out how a thousand tons or more of water had got into the ship. The complete saturation of the coal bunkers, they thought, explained the sinking of the vessel.

HOOVER foresees the time when there will be an ebb in the tide of prosperity, and he has devised a program to meet that situation which was presented to the conference of state governors in New Orleans. In brief, he suggests the creation of a three-billion-dollar state and federal construction reserve that shall do for labor and industry what the federal reserve has done for finance. The plan, as outlined by Governor Brewster of Maine at the request of Mr. Hoover, provides for the co-operation of federal and state governments in controlling construction work for the public good "so that a reserve may be prudently accumulated in time of plenty against the lean year that is to come."

Governor Brewster told the governors that no infringement of legislative prerogatives was contemplated, because no project could be carried out except as the legislatures might direct, although the rapidity of the construction program, within defined limits, could be accelerated or retarded to synchronize with national and local needs.

The Hoover proposal was placed before the American Federation of Labor, also in session in New Orleans, by John Fry, secretary of the metal trades department, who declared that it was "a complete indorsement of our basis for wages, adopted in Atlantic City in 1925. President William Green also said the plan is an unqualified indorsement of labor's program.

ROBERT W. STEWART, chairman of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, was acquitted of perjury before the senate Teapot Dome investigating committee by the District of Columbia jury that heard the case. The verdict was virtually directed by Justice Bailey, who told the jurors Stewart could not be held guilty of perjury if it was found that a quorum of the senate committee was not present when the oil man appeared to testify. The government did not contend in the trial that more than five senators were present at any one time during Stewart's entire testimony and it was admitted that a quorum was established by counting senators, who, never physically present, allowed their names, in accordance with the senate custom, to be used for the purpose.

LUFTHANSA, the great German airplane concern, has made arrangements with the Russian soviet government under which Germany and Russia will join in developing the northern Asiatic air routes, over which the new combination will have a practical monopoly. The soviet government will pay half the operating costs but will leave to Germany the handling of negotiations in quarters where the Russians are not liked. All the services will carry passengers, mail and light freight.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE told congress last year that the Boulder dam project, on the basis of a cost of $125,000,000, would not be in conflict with his financial program. But the Sibert commission of engineers and geologists has reported to the President that the cost estimates are too low by perhaps $40,000,000, and there is speculation whether this will cause a change in the position of the administration. The commission holds that construction of a dam 550 feet high is feasible from an engineering standpoint, but proposes modifications in the plans with a view to obtaining greater safety. The report does not deal at all with many questions of policy that figure in the controversy over the pending legislation.

GOVERNMENT agents, assisted by police and Scotland Yard, have uncovered a big jewelry smuggling conspiracy involving millions of dollars. The first results of their work were the arrests of Morris Landau, New York jeweler, and his daughter; William Ballyn of England, chief steward on the Cunard liner Berengaria, and Patrolman J. T. McIntyre of the New York traffic squad, whose post for many years has been the Cunard pier. The authorities allege that Ballyn received packages of jewelry from a confederate in Southampton, England, and handed them to McIntyre on the steamer when it reached New York, he in turn passing them on to Landau. The jeweler's daughter is said to have acted as a messenger.

HEAVY rains caused serious and widespread floods in Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Illinois, the overflowing rivers doing vast damage to property. Many towns were inundated, and the losses of farmers were severe. In the five states about a score of persons were drowned.

GREAT BRITAIN, France and Germany agreed on a conference of experts, to be held probably in December in Paris, to plan revision of the Dawes reparations plan and evacuation of the Rhineland. But Foreign Minister Stresemann, appearing before the reichstag after his long illness, made a speech that the French press said would scare away the dove of peace, for he had harsh words concerning the continued occupation of German soil by the allies, and he does not consent to the connection of reparations with war debts. Stresemann also attacked Seymour Gilbert Parker, asserting that he misrepresented conditions in central Europe.

DISPATCHES from Vienna said Ivan Michailoff, Macedonian revolutionary leader, was threatening to march on Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, on short notice, and that the population of that city was panic stricken. The public buildings were occupied by troops and the streets were deserted in the evening. The Bulgarian cabinet was summoned, but its problem was serious for it was believed a majority of the troops and officials were siding with Michailoff.

AMONG those whom death claimed during the week was George H. Jones, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey. He had been with the corporation for thirty-five years and was known as "the man who never played."

Dr. George T. Harding, father of the late President Harding, died in California of a paralytic stroke at the age of eighty-four years. Another notable person who passed away was Representative William A. Oldfield of Arkansas, Democratic whip in the house. He was completing his twentieth year of service in congress and was considered one of the most important and active members of the Democratic delegation in the house.

DR. W. W. CUMBERLAND, the American expert who has made a survey of the financial and economic conditions of Nicaragua at the request of President Diaz, has submitted a new plan for the rehabilitation of that republic, the salient feature of which is a recommendation for more extensive American participation in the administration of Nicaraguan finances. He urges, as vital for the stabilization of Nicaragua, the maintenance of a strong national constabulary under American officers. The principal financial features of the plan provide for:

Control of the collection and expenditure of Nicaraguan public funds by an American collector general and an American auditor general.

Control of the Nicaraguan budget by a high commission controlled by Americans.

Sale to an American fiancial group of the majority interest in the National Bank of Nicaragua.

Refunding of the Nicaraguan national debt.

Negotiation of a new loan of $12,000,000 by Nicaraguan officials.

Not only delicious

but there's lots of energy in KARO

FROM the calories in food we get energy to work hard.

Karo is not only a delicious food—but it has great energy value.

There are 120 calories per ounce in Karo.

Karo immediately supplies muscular energy.

No digestive effort is required as in the case of many other staple foods.

Karo has almost twice the *energy value* of eggs, lean beef, weight for weight—and it costs less money, too.

Serve lots of delicious Karo to the entire family—especially for the children.

Keep them all strong, healthy and happy.

DELICIOUS ON PANCAKES

Church Divided Into Orthodox and Catholic

Many a word in its origin is a screen concealing an interesting shelf of history. "Orthodox," from Greek words meaning true opinion, is an example. The first occasion of its use seems to have been by Clement of Alexandria in the Second century.

It was used to describe the whole church in very ancient times, but after the great division, when the church became divided between Greek and Roman, the former church seems to have appreciated the word "orthodox" as describing itself and the latter the word "catholic." The division of the church into Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox was one of the results of the division of the Roman empire, which, for a time, had two capitals, Constantinople and Rome. But "orthodox" was early and generally used as a kind of official description of the eastern church. The division came around A. D. 313.—Detroit News.

Large, Generous Sample of Old Time Remedy Sent Free to Every Reader of This Article

More than forty years ago, in a small way, good old Pastor Koenig began the manufacture of Pastor Koenig's Nervine, a remedy recommended for the relief of nervousness, epilepsy, sleeplessness and kindred ailments. The remedy was made after the formula of old German doctors. The sales were small at first, but soon increased, and another factory was added to meet the increasing demand. Today there are Koenig factories in the old world, and Pastor Koenig's Nervine is not only sold throughout the United States, but in every land and clime.

The manufacturers want every reader of this free offer to try the old remedy at their expense. They will send a large, generous sample to every one who mentions this article.

Try it and be convinced. It will only cost you a postal to write for the large, generous sample.

Address: Koenig Medicine Co., 1045 North Wells street, Chicago, Illinois. Kindly mention your local paper.

Confusion in Languages

There are 149 vernaculars spoken in India. As the natives cannot understand any but their own, the English language is the common means of communication.

No, Indeed!

All light-headed people are not necessarily blonds.—Atchison Globe.

You can't fix a man up to appear very much better looking than he actually is.

Helping Father

Father—No, sir, I won't have my daughter tied for life to a stupid fool.

Suitor—Then don't you think you'd better let me take her off your hands?—Pathfinder Magazine.

Children have "temperament" and get spanked for it.

Curiosity is seldom idle.

Stormy Beginning

She—And that scar, major. Did you get it during an engagement?

He (absently)—No; the first week of our honeymoon!

The rolling wheel gathers the punctures.

Some talk so much that it can't all be truth.

10 minutes ago-

How many people you know end their colds with Bayer Aspirin? And how often you've heard of its prompt relief of sore throat or tonsilitis. No wonder millions take it for colds, neuralgia, rheumatism; and the aches and pains that go with them. The wonder is that anyone still worries through a winter without these tablets! They relieve quickly, yet have no effect whatever on the heart. Friends have told you Bayer Aspirin is marvelous; doctors have declared it harmless. Every druggist has it, with proven directions. Why not put it to the test?

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER ASPIRIN

4 oz. can 25c.

Cuticura Talcum Powder

For the Toilet and Nursery

A Talcum Powder worthy of bearing a name that has become famous all over the world for sustained quality and purity for fifty years. You will be delighted with its fragrant, medicated efficiency as a cooling, soothing addition to your toilet, and as a sanative, antiseptic, deodorizing protection to your skin.

An Ideal After-Shaving Powder.

Sold everywhere. Sample free on request. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B5, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Soap and Ointment 25c. each

There Isn't Much

Thunder And Lightning

in

A Shower

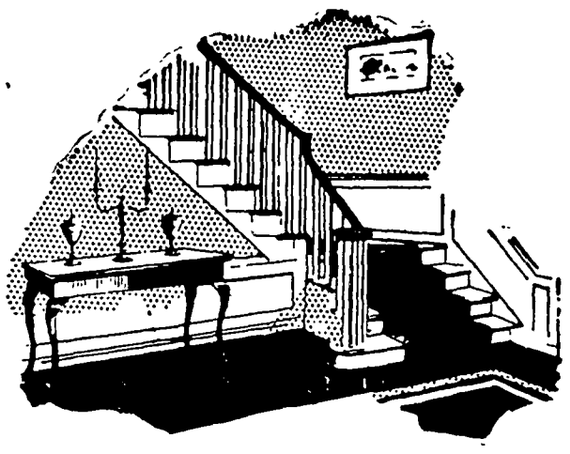
OF PROSPERITY!

THANKSGIVING!

We are exceedingly thankful that we are established in this community—

We are thankful for the confidence imposed in us by those who have been our patrons during the past year.

North Iowa Grain Co.



Try this enamel on your woodwork

Woodwork finished with LOWE BROTHERS LINDURO ENAMEL adds new charm and coziness to every room in the home. Linduro goes on smoothly and easily and dries quickly to a hard finish that is as easy to clean as a china plate.

Linduro levels quickly—shows no brush marks. Come in and get a color card.

Before you paint, see us

E. F. Jacobs

COAL

We Can Recommend--

You take no chances when you buy coal of us—We sell Coal that we can highly recommend as having pleased hundreds of our customers in the past. It's the same brand of good coal you used last year, and the year before:—

BONNIE BLUE COAL
The ideal Coal for use in your furnace

BLUE DIAMOND COAL
An all-around coal for range or furnace

Petroleum Coke and Semi-Antracite Coal ready for your delivery order.

HARD COAL—If you want some get your order in at once. Only one car load coming—so you better hurry—just phone—

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH THE BEST ON THE MARKET

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

DON'T FORGET. Ladies Aid Bazaar and Supper next Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1928. Everybody come!

R. A Jorgenson was at Mason City on business last Friday.

Roy Schaefer was a business vitor at Mason City last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten were t Mason City Friday.

Miss Elsie Hoyt of Meservey was shoppin in Klemme Saturday.

F. S. Livermore, of Garner, was n Klemme on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Josten were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. P. W. Johnson is ill with the rippe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schwartz of Ventura were Klemme visitors ast Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve were at Mason City on business last Friday.

Mrs. John Bock and daughter, Miss Stella, were Clear Lake visitrs last Saturday.

Mr. Clyde Moore of Wesley spent unday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte.

W li Kluckhohn and Clarence Tanner were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

DON'T FORGET. Ladies Aid Bazaar and Supper next Tuesday, Dec 4, 1928. Everybody come!

J. N. Day and family spent Sunday at the Walter Ross home at Garner.

Mr Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were Mason City visitors Tuesday n business.

Asa Arnold came home this Wednesday afternoon from Des Moines to spend the week end in Klemme.

Clarence Elder, of Ames, was in Klemme Monday for a short visit t home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn were Mason City visitors last Thursday.

Art Mueller of Garner, visited at he home of his brother, Paul and mily last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kirkwood and son, Wayen, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krause attended a dance at Sheffield last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvey and daughter, Enid, of Mason City came Saturday evening and spent Sunday visiting at the Fred Ridder home.

Grandma Schroeder was confined to her bed several days last week with lumbago. She is able to be up and around again at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ridder drove to Mason City Tuesday to visit Harold Ridder at the Mason City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauden were entertained at the C. A. Larsen home for dinner Sunday.

The W F. M. S. of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. E. Whyte on Thursday, December 6th. at 2:00 p. m.

Ed. Jacobs and family drove to Maquoketa and Andrew, Iowa Sunday where they visited with relatives and old friends for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and children and Frank Ward were at Mason City Sunday to visit Harold Ridder at the hospital. Harold is getting along fine now.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte attended a sub-district ministers' meeting and noon day luncheon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Van Metre at Garner Monday.

Dr. D. P. Anderson returned last Friday evening from Kansas City where he spent several days at a convention and visited with his sister and mother.

DON'T FORGET. Ladies Aid Bazaar and Supper next Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1928. Everybody come!

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

DON'T FORGET. Ladies Aid Bazaar and Supper next Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1928. Everybody come!

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt, of Clarion were calling on Klemme friends and relatives Saturday. They were entertained for dinner at the home of Mrs. Aug. Lau.

If you have not yet handed in your Bazaar articles please take them to Mrs. J. N. Day, as the committee in charge will be marking them one of these days.

The Epworth League of the Klemme Methodist Church will give a party at the Parish House Friday evening, November 30th, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Young people of Klemme and Liberty are invited.

Dr. Lease, district superintendent of the Methodist church, whose residence is Algona, preached at both the Klemme and Liberty Methodist churches Sunday. His sermon was greatly enjoyed.

Miss Gladys Wilson came home this Wednesday afternoon from the Drake University, Des Moines, to be at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson, for Thanksgiving and the week end.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner, Mrs. H. E. Whyte and Miss Mildred Johnson made up a party and took in a Missionary Meeting at Renwick last Thursday afternoon. The ladies report an enjoyable time and a fine meeting.

The Klemme men who are taking the Scout Leaders Training Course all drove to Sheffield Monday evening. The next session will be at Clarion and will wind up with an afternoon hike at Belmond Woods, with a supper and a council fire in the evening. This will complete the first six weeks of the course.

W. C. Keraus and family of Traer, spent Sunday visiting with relatives and friends here. They were entertained to dinner at the C. F. Keraus home, as were also C. G. Waterman and family. "Bill" reports that business is good at Traer. He is in the grocery business at that place.

The river bridge south of town was the scene of an automobile collision Sunday evening when a Dodge and a Buick collided, causing a lot of damage to the cars but no one being injured. The parties in the accident were strangers to this neighborhood. The damaged cars were towed to Garner for repairs.

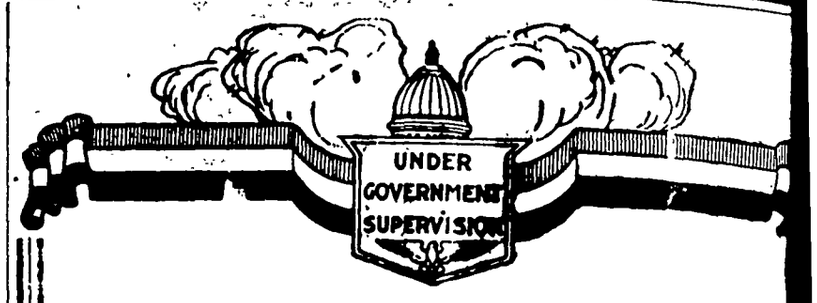
The Ladies Aid Bazaar is next Tuesday, starting at 2:30 p. m. Supper at 5 o'clock until all are served. Supper 40c. Under high school age, 25c. A good chicken supper and all the trimmings for 40c and 25c. Everybody come! Only once a year! Hum-m-m, I'll be there!

The Standard filling station have had a couple of visible gas pumps installed the past week. This is a fine improvement to their station.

Don't forget the M. E. Ladies Aid Bazaar and supper on Tuesday, December 4th. Bazaar selling begins at 2:30 p. m., and the supper will be server beginning at 5:00 p. m. The bazaar and supper will be held at the Parish House.

Quite a number of people enjoyed the card party given by the Royal Neighbors at their hall on last Thursday evening. There were 8 tables of players. Following the games delicious refreshments were served by the ladies. High scores were won by Mrs. Clifford Schwratz and Wm. Kirkwood. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and Harry Gram. All report they had a fine time.

Fred Arnold and Wm. Bachman started out for Clay County Monday on business. Mr. Arnold felt ill when he reached Mason City and consulted Dr. Tice, and then they drove on again and completed their business in the eastern part of the state. On the return journey home Mr. Arnold again became ill and on reaching Mason City Dr. Tice advised him to go to the hospital until he recovers. We are advised that Mr. Arnold's condition is not serious, however.



The Real Reason

The size of your salary does not decide whether you are rich or poor. The important factor is whether you are living within or above what you earn. Every man and woman is poor who spends more than he earns. Progress, success, security and independence lie before those who spend less than they earn. Save the difference here—

First National Bank

We Sell and Service

Atwater Kent

RADIOS

Call and see—

The All-Electric

—The set that plugs to the light socket. Model 49, Battery Set for hose who do not have elecric service.

Free Demonstration

Ask for demonstration—if it does not sell itself to you, don't buy it!

Westinghouse aFrm Light Plants and Electric Equipment

Atwater Kent Radios Radio Supplies

Prouty Electric Shop

Phone 39 GARNER, IOWA

They Watch Our Credit Reports

Business and professional men of this county, and of 70 counties in Iowa, watch our monthly reports for reliable credit information.

If you refuse or neglect to pay your bills, all our members know it. We list the delinquent accounts of all debtors. We follow them wherever they go.

Don't ask for credit unless you pay your bills when due.

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The Clearing House Of Credit Information

VERY LOW FARES VIA ROCK ISLAND

to Chicago and Return

Account

INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION AND HORSE SHOW

DECEMBER 1-8, 1928

— Special Coach Excursion —

Leaving on night trains of November 30th. $7.55 Round Trip. Returning tickets good in coaches of all trains to and including No. 9, leaving Chicago 12:50 a. m. December 3rd.

A Great Annual Event. Brilliant Evening Entertainment. Every Opportunity For Enjoyment In Chicago.

Other Low Rate Tickets will be on sale daily from November 28 to Dcmbr 4th, inclusive. Final return limit December 10, 1928.

For Full Information, Apply To

M. O. BARR, Agent, Klemme, Iowa.

C. C. Gardner, Asst. Gen. Pas. Agt., 614 Valley Nat'l Bank Bldg. Des Moines, Iowa.

THE KLEMME TIMES

LUME 33.—NO. 27. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Adyance—Outside of Iowa $2.5[illegible]

INGS AT SCHOOL THIS PAST WEEK

GAME WITH CORWITH THIS WEEK END

P. T. A. Meeting Next Week; Will Be Held Later

We thought we had a basket ball e with Corwith this coming Fri- night at Corwith, but after ding the contracts sent them for me time they caled us only this ek and stated other dates must set. This leaves us without a e this wek end. We feel cer- n of the game here next week as field has submitted us a con- t for the same and such a con- ct cannot be violated without alty except for a very good rea-

P. T. Meeting Set For Dec. 18

Owing to the fact we have but e school auditorium and gymnasi- and it is needed these days by so ny different groups or organiza- ons, as orchestra, basket ball am, physical training classes, and ay casts, it has seemed impossible have P. T. A. on next Tuesday ening. With the approval of the ficers we are pushing the date for at meeting one week later to De- mber 18 and asking the grade achers to furnish the program. It ll be well worth attending and we ggest the date be marked by par- ts on their calendar, lest they iss the pleasure. No admision will charged, altho the program will well worth charging for.

Three One Act Plays Coming

We would not have anyone over- ok the program next week, Thurs- y evening, December 13. Three y interesting one-act plays will staged at our school gymnasium that date for which an admission ill be charged. Proceeds will go ward defraying the expenses of e Junior-Senior banquet.

Below we are submitting names the three plays, excerpts from d coments on each as given by embers of the casts.

A Case Of Suspension

"Oh! Don't pull him in. Don't ll one more inch. I'm positive it's .... .. it s .... (Come and see.) Five of the college girls have in- ed five of the college boys to a ead. They have the assistance of maid (an Irish girl) and the itor, (an old handy man). They all of the boys up but one. They nk they are pulling him in but ....

The Telegram

"What would you do if you were ins?" "I'll knock your block ." The twins n "The Telegram" enough to worry anyone. How y quarrel! Who is the mysterious p-father? You will find it diffi- lt to guess but come and try.

"In The Spring A Young Man's Fancy ....."

If you were a young man and had pposed to six girls and they had accepted you, what would you ? Come and see how one of our homore boys extricate himself. t he's a slippery one. You have him perform on the basket court. He's an expert dodger!

Those wno wisht o reserve seats this program will be able to do at the Wilson Pharmacy, our l drug store, any time after next day morning. Price of reserved ts has been fixed this time at and 30 cents. Admission at door 25 and 35 cents. Remember the e and place, School Gym, Thurs- evening, Decemebr 13th.

Christmas Seal Sale Now On

Our grades 7 and 8 aret his wek ing to raise through the sale of ristmas Seal Stamps Klemme's re of the public contribution ed for by the Iowa Tuberculosis ociation? The money thus coll- ed is used to promote health ough the purchase of school health supplies, nurse supplies, ed- ucating and aiding through school health projects, teaching health habits, heart clinics, health surveys promoting health legislation, nu- trition work in schools, furnishing information thru films and litera- ture. Ouv State Association is a branch of a National Tuberculosis Association which began its pro- gram in 1905. At that time deaths from T. B. were over 202 per 100,000 and the expectancy of human life was 50 years. Today, or last year, life expectancy was 55 years and deaths from T. B. were but 86 per 100,000.

It was through this Iowa Associa- tion that our Public School nurse was secured a few years ago. Most ofo ur city schools employ such nurses regularly and feel they can- not well dispense with their ser- vices. Possibly we should not. Sta- tisticians tell us that over 4,000 children of school age die each year in our nation from T. B., that 140,- 000 children die annaually before the age of one year, that 2,000 die daily of preventable diseases, that 2 percent of our population are sick abed all of the time and that half of this sickness is preventable. Ex- cept during a busy season as corn husking by far the most of our ab- sences from school are caused by illness.

Last year our grades 5 and 6 sold in Klemme some over $20.00 worth of these stamps. It was sent to Mrs. Schneider of near Goodell who returned to us for our own school health needs almost half of the amount. Those who buy the stamps can feel they are supporting a good cause and are at the same time helping promote health in our own community through supplies bot for our school as books on health, physical training records for our victrola, health magazines, etc , etc.

Short Vacation Was Enjoyed

After our Thanksgiving vacation teachers andm ost all ofo ur stu- dents are again at work the better for the rest and change given. We are glad to see back a few students who have been assisting in gather- ing in ears from Iowa's tall corn.

POSTMISTRESS GIBBS HAS NEW TITLE NOW—GRANDMA

Mrs. Ema Gibbs, our congenial postmistress is now grand mother!

A fine baby boy was born to Mr and Mrs. Charles Gibbs at a Mason City hospital last Friday Had the young son postponed his arrival by one day he could have celebrated his birthday with his father, Who has his birthday December 1st each year However, Charles is well pleased with his birthday gift. The young man has not as yet received his official name, but we hope to report next week. Mother and son are doing nicely. "Grandma" Gibbs has more smiles than ever as she waits on the patrons at the Post Office. Congratulations.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Past Two Weeks Business Better In Johansen's Office

Folowing are the marriage licen- ses which have been issued in this county the past two weeks:

Nov. 15, E. M. Cook, Cumberland, Wis. and Lottie Jackson, Garner.

Nov. 17, George Silber, Illinois, and Matilda Harms, Buffalo Center.

Nov. 20, Henry Van Gerpen, Buff- alo Center, and Alice Burma, same address.

Nov. 21, Christ Hogard, Buffalo Center, and Gerda V. Peterson, of Britt.

Nov. 24, Victor E. Payne, Mason City, and Goldie Quante, Mason City.

Theodor Seifert, Britt, and Anna Mae Baker, Britt, Nov. 27.

GRIEMAN HUNTERS START THE FOX SEASON

Henry, Aaron and Rueben Grei- mann have opened up on Mr. Fox oy shooting a fine specimen the fore part of the week. We under- stand they shot the fox east of this place.

13 CARS OF LIVE STOCK SHIPPED

STOCK SHIPMENTS HIT HIGH THUS FAR THIS SEASON

Early Shipping Indication Of Heavy Run Again This Winter

Live stock shipments are begin- ning to move here with a stride that indicates the enormous shipments wekly of last winter will again be duplicated and perhaps exceeded.

Saturday thirteen cars of live stock were shiped out of the Klem- me Yards, twelve being billed for the U S Yards, Chicago, and one car load being set off at owa Falls.

For the past few years Klemme has gained a state-wide reputation as being one of the largest live stock shiping centers along the R. I. line.

The shipment Saturday was divid- ed as follows:

C. A. Larsen 1 car hogs to Iowa Falls; 1 car cattle and 1 car cattle and hogs, U. S. Yards.

J. G. Lindon, 5 cars catle to U. S Yards, Chicago.

The Klemme Shiping Association shipped 4 cars of hogs and 1 car cattle and hogs to U. S Yards.

ERWIN V. YAHNKE MARRIED ON TURKEY DAY

Minnesota Bride And Groom Visited In Klemme Over Week End

Erwin V. Yahnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. H P. Yahnke of Good Thun- der, Minnesota, and Miss Evelyn Mountain, also of that place were married Thanksgiving morning at 8:00 o'clock at Good Thunder.

Following the ceremony they got in their car and drove to Klemme and had Thanksgiving dinner with Irwin's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis. They spent the week end visiting relatives in Klemme.

Mr. Yahnke is employed at the Creamery at Good Thunder. Both of the young people are poular with the younger set at Good Thunder, and are from the best of families.

Friday noon Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder gave a dinner in honor of the newlyweds.

The Times joins in extending con- gratulations.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school.

1:30 p. m. First rehearsal for S. S. Christmas program. All children who are taking part in the program should attend all rehearsals.

8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young peo- ples Bible Class.

Junior Choir at 8:00 o'clock on Saturday evening.

The Confirmation Class meets every Tuesday and Saturday.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

H. E. Whyte, Pastor

—Schedule of Services—

Morning worship at 10:00 o'clock sermon by the Pastor, "An Immut- able God in a Changing World."

Sunday School at 11:00 a. m.

Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. H. E. Whyte, leader.

Evening Praise and Worship Ser- vice Sermon, "A Star or a Meteor."

Mid-week prayer service at the parsonage, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. We are studying the life of the Apostle Paul, as a "Cam- paigner for Christ."

WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER MY STORE BUILDING AND BARN, SATURDAY AFTER- NOON, DECEMBER 8th, 1928.
PRISCILLA SCHAFER. 1tc

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, George Lawhorn and Eunice Braund all spent Thanksgiving day at the Lou Davis home at Mason City. John Braund and family f Williams were also gustes at the Davis home.

FOUR SCOUTS GET MERIT BADGES

KLEMME BOYS TO BE AWARD- ED AT COURT OF HONOR

Four Boys In Troop 56 Will Get Cycling Merit Badge

Troop 56, Klemme, Scout Leaders and Troop Comitteemen plan to in- yade Belmond Court of Honor 100 percent strong tonight, when four Klemme Scouts will apear there to each receive a merit badge for Cy- cling.

The Mason City Chamber of Com- merce has put pu as a prize a cup to be given the Troop which is 100 percent in attendance at a Court of Honor. Klemme wants that cup if possible.

The next Court of Honor will be held in about six weeks from now and at that time Trop 56 hopes to have several advancements aud sev- eral more merit badges.

WE WONDER WHO HAD A HAND IN THE COLOR SCHEME?

An Irish Contractor Must Have Made Our Auto Plates

How do you like 'em? We mean those new 1929 auto plates.

They are about as ugly a com- bination of pigments as anyone could devise. Take the colors sep- arately and they don't look so bad. Put them side by side and they are terrible. That particular shade of green must be highly pleasing to our Irish friends. But even a Irish man would not be humorous enough to mix such colors.

Anyway we will have to tolerate the combination for a year.

As they say, "It's the latest, and they will all wear them this year."

The new auto plates are very hard to read over a short distance, and with a little dust on them hey will be invisable, as far as numbers are concerned.

WEATHER HITS LOW MARK FOR THIS WINTER

Wednesday morning the ther- mometers in Klemme registered a- round 6 and 7 degrees below zero, hitting the bottom for cold weather so far this winter.

The weather bureau at Mason City reported the lowest tempera- ture as being 1 degree below zero.

A light snow fell here Sunday evening which helped to lower the temperature considerably.

Today the weather is again much milder and prospects look good for fine weather.

SUGAR BEET COMPANY TO EX- HIBIT CAR HERE

The American Beet Sugar Com- pany of Mason City and Belmond, will have an exhibit car on track in Klemme from 8.07 a. m. Jan. 22 to 8:07 a. m. January 23rd. The com- pany extends an invitaton to every- one to come early and stay as long as they wish viewing the interest- ing exhibits in this special car.

R. A. Jorgenson and family drove to Lincoln, Nebraska Thanksgiving Day to spend the week end visiting with Mrs. Jorgenson's father, sister and two boys. The going was bad as it sleeted all day and the Editor and family wound up the day by driving thru the Nebraska blizzard. There were several wrecked cars between Omaha and Lincoln and a large number in the ditch. They returned to Klemme Sunday even- ing, encountering sleet again Sun- day afternoon and a snow storm to- ward evening.

Rev. and Mrs. A W. Gauger and two small sons drove in from Hol- stein Monday evening and called on Klemme friends for a short time. They were on their way to Rudd to see Mr. Gauger's brother who is ill. They report that they like it very well at Holstein.

LEGION MEN MAKE DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

Klemme Legion Post Now Has 37 Members On Roll

The local Legion Post has just completed a successful drive for memberships. The Post was divid- ed into two divisions and final in- structions were that the side which brought in the least number of names would be required to furnish the winners with a banquet. The drive is over and thirty seven names are now on the roster. This was a real boost in membership and the Post feels well paid for the effort put forth.

Now comes the Auxiliary and they are going to put on a drive. Like- wise the losing side will give the winners a banquet.

In putting on the banquet the Legion and Auxiliary have decided to join hands and make it a joint affair, and so at a later date the winners of both the Legion and the Auxiliary will enjoy a banquet at the expense of the losing sides.

Watch their smoke!

BILL HOUDEK HAS SUCCESSFUL DEER HUNT IN MINNESOTA

Returned Home With Four Year Old Buck

Bill Houdek returned to Garner Sunday after a hunting trip in the deer country of northern Minnesota where he succeeded in killing a big four year old buck the second day he was out. When dresed the ani- mal weighed 190 pounds.

Bill did hish unting in Beltrami County, Minnesota, near the town of Agency—up where men are men, and women sleep with their shoes on, as they say.

Bill is pardnership with Elmer Ludeke in the Overland and Willys- Knight car sales at Garner. He is lucky in being able to banquet his friends on venison as very few of the many hunters had any luck this year. Bill saw but two deer while up there, and bagged the first one.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Newberger en- tertained a lot of company over the week end. Mrs. Newberger's broth- er-in-law, Mr. John Schachterle and children of Ackley came Saturday and spent Sunday; Mr. Wont Loeg- er, of Goldfield spent Sunday at the Newberger home; Mr. Clarence El- drige, of Cherokee came Saturday to help pick corn, and then spent Sunday at the Newberger home; and Mr. and Mrs Charles Fritzell were also Sunday guests at the Newberger home.

Milvern Ell, of Albert Lea, Wava Yahnke and a friend of Good Thun- der, Minn., spent Thanksgiving day at the Lew Lewis home where they enjoyed a fine dinner. They visited at the R. W. Elder home in the af- ternoon.

Mrs. H. A. Smith and son Aubrey of Spencer came Saturday and re- mained until Sunday visiting at the home of the daughter and sister, Mrs. P. W. Johnson, husband and daughters.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing pur- porting to be the last Will and Test- ament of Valentine Josten, decease- ed, dated Aug. 30, 1928, having been this day filed, opened and read, Mon., the 10th day of December 1928 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instru- ment should not be probated andallowde as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, Oct. 18, 1928.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Oct. 25, Nov. 1-8. 1928).

LADIES AID $1,000 GOAL IS REACHED

HAVE $1,000.00 ON INTEREST AT FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Money Will Be Used When Needed For New Church In Klemme

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church have reached the goal they set a few years ago to have $1 000 on deposit, this fund to be used a some future time when a new church would be built in Klemme.

The Bazaar, supper, and auction held by the ladies Tuesday at the Parish House brought in $156.57. or more than enough to complete the $1,000 fund. The balance is to be used in paying a few small bills, and needed equipment will be pur- chased. Meanwhile the $1,000 is at work at the First National draw- ing interest. The ladies have all worked hard to reach their goal and are to be congratulated on the fine showing they have made in doing their part to build a new church in Klemme when ever such a project will be launched.

Committee Tells Story

"At the Bazaar Tuesday, includ- ing everything, we took in $156 57. We wish to take this opportunity of thanking each and everyone who as- sisted by donating, waiting on the tables, those who responded so fi- ly, others who were not asked but gave, the orchestra, pianoist, and for the use of extra chiars, and to all the farmers who made a sacri- fice in geting the food to us over bad roads, and all who purchased articles, and each aid member who worked so faithfully several weeks in preparation. We are sorry that some did not receive their cards, but they were mailed to each one. All dishes that were not called for have been washed and taken to the J. N. Day Store, where you may call and claim same. Many Thanks to ALL! Committee in Charge."

THREE DOGS DIE OF POISONING IN KLEMME

If someone is purposely settin out poison for dogs, these low down fiends have accomplished their de- ire, for three dogs in Klemme have died of poison within the past few days. M. O. Barr's dog died of poisoning, as did Harry Gram's, and Wednesday George Lau's dog was another victim.

To poison animals, especially pet dogs, is a cowardly thing to do. It is about as cruel a way to do away with an animal as the devil himself could devise, as the dog suffers un- told agony before death relieves him of his intense suffering.

One owner, especially, is endeav- oring to find out who is doing this dirty work, and if caught—well it will be just too bad, when the law falls on him.

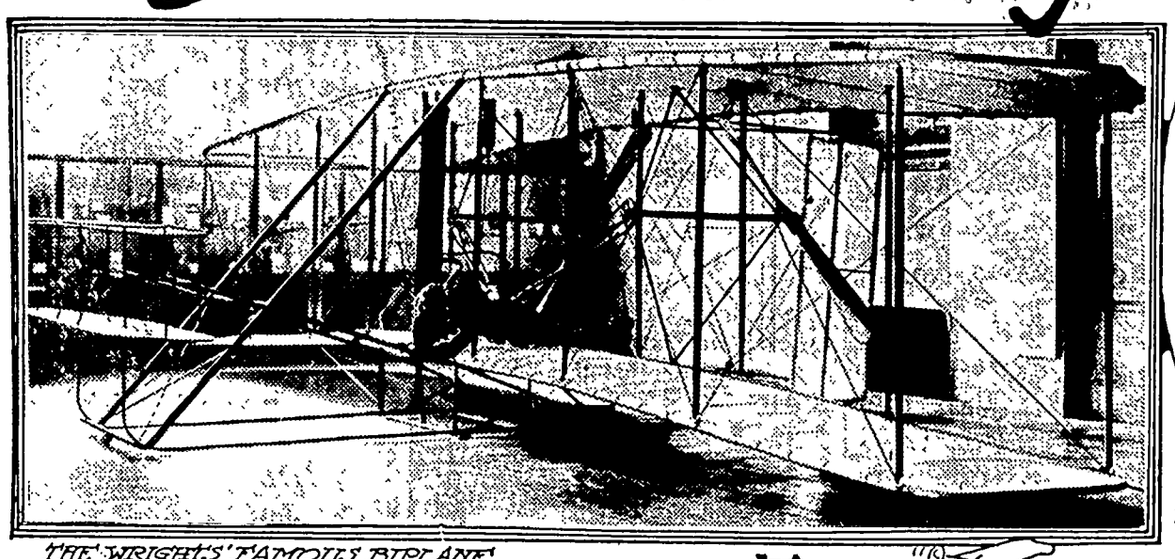
Meanwhile, we would advise that those who value their pet dogs to watch them closely and if possible keep them home until this thing blows over, as no doubt poison has been scatered around and the dog may get it.

Ralph Ludeke and family spent Sunday at the Elmer Ludeke home at Garner where they enjoyed a very rare treat, a venison dinner. Mr. Houdek, Elmer's side-kick, was the provider. He had just returned from a sucessful hunting trip in Minnesota's deer country.

Harold Ridder returned home Wednesday afternoon from the hos- pital at Mason City, where he has been the past five weeks recuper- ating from a serious accident. Har- old is getting along fine now.

Martin Barz is the new clerk be- hind the grocery counter at the Klemme Food Market. We are in- deed gladt o welcome this fine young man into our business circle. Mar- tin began his new work Friday.

Aviation Celebrates Its 25th Birthday



THE WRIGHTS' FAMOUS BIPLANE
Underwood & Underwood Photo

ORVILLE WRIGHT
Keystone Photo

WILBUR WRIGHT

A MODERN AIR MAIL PLANE.
(Photo, American Air Transport Association)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE seventeenth of December of this year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of one of the most important dates in the history of mankind, for it is the anniversary of the first successful flight in a power-operated airplane. In recognition of the importance of this event the United States government has sponsored an International Civil Aeronautics conference in Washington to which Uncle Sam has invited representatives of 55 nations to come and help him honor one of his sons of whom he is justly proud—Wilbur Wright, the pioneer of American aviation.

This "silver jubilee" celebration which Uncle Sam has arranged for this month recalls the epochal achievement of two young Ohio brothers who realized the dream of mankind for centuries and startled the world with the news that on December 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk, N. C., they had made a successful flight in a power-driven airplane. What if the flight lasted only twelve seconds and the distance covered was only 120 feet? The fact remained that they accomplished what others had failed to do and there and then they laid the foundations for a development in a new activity by man which, in the comparatively short time of twenty-five years, has become one of the greatest of modern miracles.

To understand the importance of the achievement of Wilbur and Orville Wright, it will be helpful to go far back into history. Early stories of flights belong in the realm of pure legend. There is the fiction of Deadalus, who was said to have flown from Crete where he had been in prison for revealing the secrets of the Labyrinth. It has been pointed out that his was probably the first attempt to adopt sails in Greek waters, and the astonished Cretans mistook for wings the first sails which they beheld. But a flying model in imitation of a dove made of wood and made to fly by regulated mechanics is said to have been constructed prior to 360 B. C. and the satires of Samostathenes published in 120 B. C. ridiculed the various means which had been suggested to enable men and ships to soar through the air, which shows that the idea of flying was fairly common then. During the reign of Emperor Nero the scientists endeavored to build some machine which would conquer the air.

In 1670 Francisco Lana, an Italian Jesuit, published a study on the physical properties of air, far in advance of the general knowledge of his time. He proposed a vessel suspended from four hollow copper globes, from which the air was to be evacuated by filling them with water and then allowing water to run out through a pipe 34 feet long, but concluded "That God shall never allow such a machine to be successful in practice," and added "for who does not see that no city would be secure from surprise, as a ship could descend at any hour from the very most places and from it issue men intent on ruin."

What appears to be the first authentic record of an aerial trip was that of 1783 when a Frenchman named Rosier took a trip in a balloon built by two friends, the Montgolfiers. They filled a large cloth bag with hot air and attached to it a fire pot to keep a continuous supply of air in the balloon and sent it up with animals as the first passengers. When the animals came down alive Rosier enthusiastically offered himself as the first human passenger. He finally did succeed in getting up and is reputed to be the first man who ever took a trip into the air. That was the beginning of what is now known as lighter than air craft.

One of the first recorded attempts to build a heavier than air flying machine which would lift itself without the use of gas was made in 1500 by the artist, Leonardo da Vinci. He made several small models and is reputed to have gotten some of them in the air. In 1842 two Englishmen named Springfellow and Hanson built a model that resembled closely some of our aerial monoplanes; it was driven by a one cylinder steam engine and succeeded in getting into the air. Because of lack of money the Englishmen never got farther than this.

After this little progress was made for a long time until the Wrights and Langley in America, Lilienthal in Germany and one or two Frenchmen started their experiments with gliders and it was from these glider experiments that the practical airplane evolved. These experiments developed principles which made it possible to control an airplane in flight, that is to keep it stable. During this period a power-driven machine was developed by Dr. Samuel P. Langley in 1891. He made several models for which power was furnished by rubber bands. He finally succeeded in constructing a power plant big enough to drive a full size plane, but the machine crashed into the Potomac river during its test in September, 1903. Langley was ridiculed for the crash of his flying machine which has since been proved to have been capable of flight. People scorned him and he died a failure, only to be granted his recognition in another decade.

On December 17, 1903, a queer-looking contraption called a flying machine and made by two "unknowns," Orville and Wilbur Wright, was pushed onto a runway at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

The Wright brothers had been experimenting with aeronautics for years, and the flights of their glider in 1902 convinced them of the efficiency of their system of maintaining equilibrium. Before they left their camp at Kitty Hawk in 1902 they were at work on the general design of a new machine which they proposed to operate with engine-driven propellers. Unable to get the type of engine they wanted they built their own. Finally the engine and the airplane were assembled. Endless difficulties ensued.

When it came time for the first trial the brothers tossed a coin to see who would fly the plane. Wilbur won. The first flight ended when the airplane climbed a few feet, stalled and then settled to the ground, slightly damaged. The plane was repaired for the second attempt which proved to be the first successful flight of a man in a heavier-than-air machine.

Wilbur, having used his chance in the unsuccessful attempt on the fourteenth, the right to the next trial belonged to Orville. The engine was heated up and the wire that held the machine to the track was released. The machine started forward into the wind. Wilbur ran at the side, holding the wing to balance it on the track. The craft faced a 27-mile wind. The machine lifted from the ground after a 40-foot run, and the course of the first flight was erratic, due to irregularity of the air and partly to lack of experience in handling this machine.

The control of the front elevator was difficult on account of its being balanced too near the center. This gave it a tendency to turn itself when started, so that it turned too far on one side, and then too far on the other. As a result the machine would rise suddenly to about ten feet, and then as suddenly dart for the ground. A sudden dart when a little over a hundred feet from the end of the track, or a little over 120 feet from the point at which it rose into the air, ended the flight. As the velocity of wind was over 35 feet per second and the speed of the machine over the ground against this wind 10 feet per second, the speed of the machine relative to the air was over 45 feet per second, and the length of the flight was equivalent to a flight of 540 feet made in calm air. This flight lasted only twelve seconds but it was, nevertheless, the first in the history of the world in which a machine, carrying a man, had raised itself by its own power into the air in full flight, had sailed forward without reduction of speed, and had finally landed at a point as high as that from which it started.

That was twenty-five years ago. Aviation developed slowly despite the pioneers who saw its possibilities. Unless a world war had developed it is probable that aviation today would be in the doldrums. Previous to 1914 when the Europeans at war were striving to develop the airplane as a weapon of destruction the aviation enthusiasts were few. The war forced the airplane to the front, after it had hibernated for eleven years, following the historic flight of the Wright plane. The aircraft of 1913 was but little different from that of 1903. In 1910 the American navy had only one airplane under the charge of a lieutenant who was the army's air force, pilot, ground squad and mechanic.

But the World war showed the possibilities of the airplane and when peace came the airplane began to be developed as an instrument of peace and commerce. The effect of the World conflict on the development of civil aviation in the United States was profound. Many new aircraft factories had been built, hundreds of aeronautical engineers and designers were given an opportunity to demonstrate their skill, 10,000 pilots were taught to fly; nearly 17,000 planes were manufactured, scores of thousands of artisans became skilled in aircraft production; all of which created a personnel and material out of which was to develop the post-war aviation which differs so widely from European civil development. With peace, no inconsiderable percentage of those who had been engaged in the manufacture of aircraft or trained as pilots became actively interested in the civil possibilities.

As a result America today is doing a prodigious amount of civil flying. A great transcontinental system of air mail, express, and passenger service, rapidly growing, has been in actual operation for two years; air service operators are flourishing in hundreds of cities; executives are flying their own airplanes in the conduct of daily business; more than a thousand airports are in existence and the manufacturing industry is behind on its orders.

While the public is best familiar with the airplane as a mail, express and passenger carrier, it is used in a wide variety of pursuits such as aerial photography, airplane dusting of crops, forest patrol work, scientific studies, aerial advertising, geographical study, spotting schools of fish, observing traffic congestion, searching for lost persons, surveying, map making, representation of properties, engineering surveys, carrying supplies to inaccessible regions, first aid to devastated cities, and in many other ways.

There are now 17 air mail companies operating 25 lines with important additional routes scheduled for early operation. The mail planes are flying now at the rate of more than 9,000,000 miles a year and in 1929 will fly more than 10,000,000 miles a year. The mail planes are flying 94 per cent of the total mileage scheduled and that record includes night flying in both directions over 8,000 miles of lighted airways. The air mail planes now traverse 37 states with 102 scheduled stops. Planes flying United States mail this year will fly more than half as much as the total mileage flown by mail, express and passenger planes in Europe.

The Post Office department predicts:

That within two years every city of 50,000 will be on an air mail and transport route.

That soon mail planes will carry 5,000 pounds of mail daily.

That 1,000 pounds of air mail will be a rural load.

That within five years all first-class mail between cities will be carried by airplane.

That the planes will carry mail clerks who will sort the mail while the plane is in transit.

Others point out that the air mail lines will soon be extended to South America. Already we have foreign lines to British Columbia, eastern Canada, Mexico City and a contract has been let for a route to the Panama Canal zone, with a possible extension to Dutch Guiana. United States Department of Commerce scouts are now working on air lines to Latin America, knowing that this speedy transportation will give America a real trade advantage over Europe.

In addition to the air mail mileage the air passenger services have expanded rapidly in recent months. The Pacific coast area with its great distances between cities took the lead in providing daily air passenger service. Some of the important, strictly-passenger lines now in operation include those from San Francisco to Los Angeles which makes the trip in three hours, Los Angeles to San Diego in 70 minutes, Los Angeles to Phoenix, Ariz., in three hours, Los Angeles to Salt Lake in six hours, while there is a regular passenger service from Los Angeles to Seattle, a distance negotiated in 14 hours.

In the Middle West regular daily passenger service is provided between the Twin Cities and Chicago, Fargo and the Twin Cities, Chicago, and Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis, and Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland, and Chicago to Omaha. Tri-motored, 12-passenger planes are now operating from San Francisco to Chicago, a flight of 20 hours. By June, 1929, it will be possible to fly in large, tri-motored planes equipped with pullman berths from New York to the Pacific coast.

Such is the record to which this lusty youth, American Aviation, can point on its twenty fifth birthday. And all of this amazing development grew out of a 12-second, 120-foot flight by Orville and Wilbur Wright at Kitty Hawk, N. C., on December 17, 1903!

Plan Well Now for Home Garden

Plot Devoted to Vegetables Will Greatly Lower Living Costs.

A farm vegetable garden, well planned in advance, will lower farm living expenses to a surprising extent.

In making selections of vegetable seeds for the home garden, R. A. McGinty, associate horticulturist at Colorado Agricultural college, recommends standard varieties rather than highly advertised new introductions or novelties described generally in the front pages of seed catalogues with superlatives.

Varieties of Seed.

There are a few new or noteworthy varieties of vegetables for the home gardener to consider under Colorado conditions, McGinty says. Mary Washington asparagus is a rust-resistant variety that develops large-sized spears. Golden-Acre is a very early, small-headed cabbage of particular merit, while Coreless carrots are an early, high-quality variety. Golden Plume celery, the earliest variety grown, is one that is readily blanched. Mignonette lettuce, a small-headed type, has a desirable feature in its resistance to hot weather. Although this variety has a reddish color outside, it is of good quality. The Laxtonian pea is an early, wrinkle-seeded, dwarf-vined variety that is highly productive of good quality peas. A high-quality squash that may be baked whole is the Des Moines, sometimes called "Table Queen" or "Acorn." This squash is not attacked by the squash bug. The Marglobe tomato, a variety that matures fairly early, has red globe-shaped fruits that are of high quality. A cantaloupe variety of much quality and promise is the Edwards Perfecto. It has an orange-colored flesh and small seed cavity.

Avoid Substitutions.

Farmers and gardeners who send early for seed catalogues, make up a list of the vegetables desired, and order them will likely avoid variety substitutions that are often made on late orders.

Home Grown Dairy Feeds Found Most Economical

It is usually found that a dairy herd can be fed more economically where a large proportion of the feeds can be raised on the farm where they are consumed. In this case the value of the feed is the market price less the cost of marketing. The saving of this expense of marketing is in itself a large item, says the Missouri Farmer. Where all feeds must be purchased and hauled a distance of several miles to the farm in addition to the expense incurred, great inconvenience is often experienced in getting such work done during rush seasons and bad weather.

Missouri is especially adapted to the growing of corn and alfalfa and a large surplus of these crops is usually produced. The prices of these feeds are considerably less than on the central markets of the East, the difference being largely that of transportation. As far as these two crops, which constitute a large part of dairy rations, are concerned, milk production costs less in Missouri than in the eastern states.

Nectarines Favored for Many Roadside Stands

A nectarine is a peach without the fuzz. In Europe they have long been popular, and in many localities of this country they are also popular.

Perhaps one of the most favorable outlets for nectarines will be the roadside stands, for many people object to eating peaches on account of the fuzz; at least they object to eating them until they have been peeled. This objection does not hold true with the nectarine.

If nectarines increase in popularity, as some of their boosters claim they will, no doubt additional varieties of highest quality will be available. The number of varieties available as yet is of course far more limited than in the case of peaches, and that is one of the difficulties against which the nectarine must contend in any popularity contest.

Around the Farm

Sweet clover has no equal as a combined soil-building, weed-fighting pasture, and hay crop.

* * *

The real test of a poultry house is whether it is so built that egg production can be maintained during the coldest weather.

* * *

Use of acid phosphate on fertilizer plots has brought about some outstanding results in Minnesota, according to county agents.

* * *

Only by careful sterilization of all utensils and by strict sanitation throughout, can clean milk be produced where bacteria is present.

* * *

The dairy cow is of threefold value: She produces a constant income, she produces a valuable offspring, and she improves the quality of the farm.

* * *

If stored fruits or vegetables wilt or shrivel, the air is too dry. Moisture should be provided by sprinkling the floor daily or placing pans of water near by.

It May B... Urgen...

When your Children Cr... for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby fretful. No sooner taken than the li... one is at ease. If restless, a few dr... soon bring contentment. No harm do... for Castoria is a baby remedy, me... for babies. Perfectly safe to give ... youngest infant; you have the docto... word for that! It is a vegetable p... duct and you could use it every d... But it's in an emergency that Casto... means most. Some night when con... pation must be relieved—or colic pa... —or other suffering. Never be with... it; some mothers keep an extra bot... unopened, to make sure there will ... ways be Castoria in the house. It ... effective for older children, too; re... the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MADE SINCE 1846 HANFORD'S 81 Years Old Balsam of Myrr...
IT MUST BE GOOD
Try it for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, etc...
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for th... first bottle if not suited.

Garfield Te...
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stoma... and intestinal ... This good old-fa... loned herb ho... remedy for cons... pation, stomach i... and other derang... ments of the sy... tem so prevalent these days is in ev... greater favor as a family medici... than in your grandmother's day.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

which make a horse wheeze, roar, have thick wind or choke-down can be reduced with Absorbine. Also other bunches or swellings. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. It is economical. At druggists, or $2.50 postpaid.
Horse book 3-S free.
A thankful user says: "Completely removed flesh growth on gland about 7 inches diameter. Sincerely thank you for good advice and Absorbine."
ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Overheard at a Dance

Bob—"Bill's evidently trying to c... me out." Jack—"Yes, I noticed ... was always cutting in."

When Food Sours

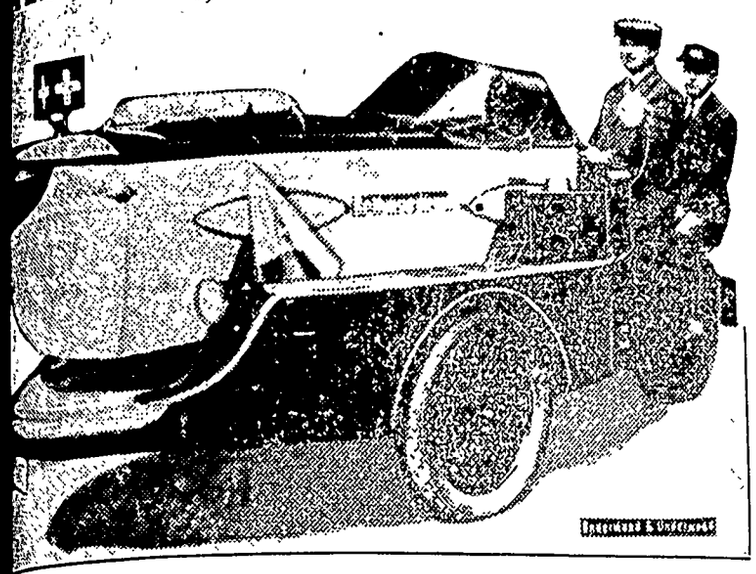
Lots of folks who think they ha... "indigestion" have only an acid con... tion which could be corrected in f... or ten minutes. An effective anti-a... like Phillips Milk of Magnesia so... restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all th... sourness and gas right after meals. ... prevents the distress so apt to occ... two hours after eating. What a ple... ant preparation to take! And h... good it is for the system! Unlike ... burning dose of soda—which is ... temporary relief at best—Phill... Milk of Magnesia neutralizes ma... times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too r... a diet has brought on the least d... comfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

FIRST AMPHIBIAN AMBULANCE IS SEEN



The new ambulance, which travels either on land or water, the first of its kind ever built, which was on exhibition at the Berlin international air show. The ambulance is made in the form of a boat and is mounted on a motor-driven platform which enables it to be used both ways.

MY SPARK PLUGS SHOULD BE CLEAN

Must Be Kept Free of Excess Carbon and Oil to Function Properly.

Spark plugs to function properly must be kept free of excess carbon and oil formations.

Cleaning is easily done. Simply fill the lower part of the plug with alcohol, use any liquid metal polish, and allow to stand for a few seconds; take a piece of wire covered with one thickness of cloth and rub the carbon from the insulator; then wipe clean and dry thoroughly before replacing in the engine.

Use Cloth or Knife.

In cleaning the sparking points use emery cloth or a knife.

In cases where the electrode is badly worn away cleaning with emery cloth is of no avail; likewise when the insulator is coated heavily the best and most economical remedy is a change plugs since the coating cannot be cleaned off readily.

When spark plugs are severely worn loss of power is often evident and

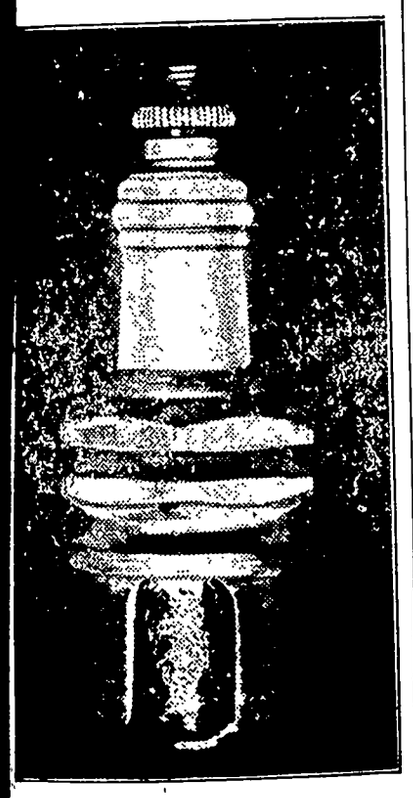


Illustration Shows Interior Carbon Accumulation.

eventually missing of the engine will occur which in turn produces the following major troubles:

1. Oil pumping, causing formation of carbon and sticky valves.
2. Poor starting and excessive drain on the battery.
3. Poor running; loss of power especially on hills.
4. Higher gasoline consumption.
5. Larger engine repair expense.
6. Poor driving satisfaction.

Spark plugs as a rule should be changed every 10,000 miles.

Truck Equipment Is a Matter for Specialist

When you have trouble with your eyes you go to a specialist. He makes a careful examination and then recommends the kind of lens you need in order to get best results.

Why not exercise the same care when you are buying tires for your truck?

"Properly equipping a truck is a matter for a tire specialist. Each truck has its own special problems of cushion, tractor and mileage, which are affected by the load, road, distance of haul, speed and other factors. The tire that is the best for one truck may be very inefficient on another.

Explain Spark Plug in Very Simple Language

There's a simple way to picture the spark plug that makes it altogether more understandable for the average motorist. It is, simply, to look upon the porcelain as a continuation of the insulation and the electrode as a projection of the wire leading from the distributor. It makes no difference what make of plug in question, this principle maintains throughout the field. A cracked porcelain, the cause of much plug failure, is identical with a break in the insulation of the wire leading to the plug.

Motor Receipts Take Big Jump in Pennsylvania

Approximately $1,000,000 more has been paid to the Pennsylvania state treasury by motorists this year than during the same period of 1927 and drivers have paid 631 per cent more in fines than last year.

The total receipts of the highway department up to October 1 amounted to $25,760,620.08, as compared with $24,707,880.75 for nine months of 1927. These collections were on 1,396,969 motor cars this year and 1,340,742 last year, 216,720 commercial motor vehicles in 1928 and 210,376 in 1927. The total registrations this year have been 1,672,900 and in 1927, 1,609,915, while the total licenses are 1,945,710 for 1928 and 1,834,476 in 1927.

There has been a great increase in reckless driving and in ignoring the motor laws. The motor patrol and the state police during September shattered all records for enforcing the road laws. During the first nine months of 1927 collections from motor-law fines aggregated $7,770.35. During the same period this year the total was $56,847.70, a gain of $45,077.35.

Washing Always Makes Automobile Ride Easy

Observing motorists often notice that their cars ride easier after a wash, but seldom come to know the reason why. The period of easy riding is, true enough, temporary, but it is long enough to be noticed.

The truth of the matter is the springs get pretty well watered during a wash, especially if a high pressure system is used so that water is forced between the spring leaves. Under such circumstances water acts as a temporary lubricant.

Just as exposed brakes will slip after a washing until they dry out so the spring leaves slip as though oil had been forced between when they are thoroughly wet.

The motorist who continues to drive with springs uncovered, however, must suffer the penalty of the rust that follows as well as many other troubles that develop where springs are not protected.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Motor vehicles in Germany are required to have tail lights of orange color.

* * *

The lion which bit into an inflated auto casing let out as great a roar as the man who owned the car.

* * *

No manufacturer has had the temerity to introduce a radiator cap emblem designed like a ball and chain.

* * *

Whatever became of the old-fashioned ad for the automobile that climbed Pikes peak in 11 minutes flat?

* * *

The poet must have had the automobile in mind when he wrote the couplet, "Nowhere to go but On, nowhere to fall but Off."

* * *

What other people can't understand is why the screech of automobile brakes doesn't annoy the people who are driving the cars.

* * *

As to private roads for motorists, nearly any motorist can name a few who act as if they owned at least 80 per cent of every road they travel.

* * *

American cars were prominent among the 350 shown at the "Rand show" conducted by the agricultural society at Johannesburg, South Africa, this year.

* * *

Doctor Dublin finds that 65 per cent of automobile fatalities occurred to pedestrians, which will surprise those of us who didn't suppose there were that many pedestrians.

* * *

An engineer in England has perfected a "clutchless car," which does not do away, however, with the one around the neck when the earnest young lovers borrow the coupe.

* * *

The Ducal Automobile club of Brunswick, Germany, is erecting a system of signs with skull and crossbones, black on a white ground, for dangerous points on automobile roads.

* * *

Census reports show there are 2,000,000 extra women in England representing a tremendous amount of potential back-seat geid. nce

Orchard Information

RISKY TO PLANT TREES IN FALL

Reasonably Safe if Plants Are Properly Cared For.

Fruit trees are sometimes set in spring or in fall, but it is more risky to plant them in the fall, say fruit men at the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. They also say, however, that whether planting is done in spring or fall, trees should be ordered in the fall, for by ordering them for spring delivery, fruit growers are more likely to get from nurserymen the exact varieties and ages of trees desired.

Fall planting may be practiced and is reasonably safe if the plants are well cared for and are mulched during the winter. Once in a while, however, weather conditions are unfavorable and many trees or berries that are planted in the fall die. For this reason spring planting under New York conditions is to be preferred year in and year out for all fruits.

One point that favors fall planting is that the air gets cool in autumn while the soil stays comparatively warm. This favors callus formation in the roots and helps the tree or plant get firmly seated in the soil.

Two drawbacks sometimes have to be reckoned; one is too much rain and the other is too little. If the soil is too wet, the trees may heave in the soil and break their roots. Heaving is worse on heavy, clay soils.

If there is too little water, the trees may die. These, of course, are chances every grower must take if he practices fall planting.

Start Deciduous Trees With Green Manure Crop

In general practice, it is a good plan to start the deciduous orchard by growing a good green manure crop on the land the year previous to planting. This should then be followed by at least one such crop between the rows of trees every year thereafter, particularly while the orchard is young and the trees occupy less space. If this practice is followed, the fertility of the soil often can be maintained without resorting to the use of other fertilizers. The kind of crop used for this purpose and the season when it is grown depend a great deal upon the location and soil. Preference should be given leguminous crops, since they furnish both nitrogen and organic matter, unless, by the rank growth of the trees, it is seen that the continuous use of legumes is supplying too much nitrogen. This is sometimes possible in growing peaches in certain soils, and a change to rye or oats for a season is necessary. Cowpeas and tepary beans have been found most satisfactory as summer legumes, planted after the weather becomes warm. However, white sweet clover is gaining favor as a cover crop in our valley districts where a shade crop is desired through a part or all of the summer. Planted early in the spring, it makes a very rank growth by the middle of summer, when it should be cut or disked. In addition to furnishing a large quantity of vegetable matter, it is deep-rooted and, consequently, is a good crop for soils in general. It makes heavy soils more open and friable, and gives lighter soils greater water-holding capacity.

Orchardists Find That It Pays to Fertilize

Sulphate of ammonia will increase fruit yields, Wisconsin farmers are finding. According to C. L. Kuehner, fruit crop specialist of the Wisconsin Agricultural college, 29 Milwaukee county orchardists used last spring from 5 to 700 pounds of sulphate of ammonia on their fruit trees, having learned from past experience that in terms of increased yields the application is worth the time and expense of applying it.

The number of trees fertilized in each of these Milwaukee county fruit groves varies from 5 to 400. It is interesting to note, Kuehner says, that those who used the fertilizer in 1927, have increased the amount this season.

Spray ring outfits are also increasing rapidly among Wisconsin fruit growers. A spray ring is a group of orchardists who are co-operatively associated in the ownership of a fruit tree spraying machine, which is taken from one farm to another throughout a neighborhood, to fortify the trees against insect and other parasitic pests which destroy fruit and reduce its quality. There were 17 new spray ring organizations formed in Wisconsin last spring, bringing the total number now in operation up to 144.

Codling Moth Date

Apple growers will insure themselves against probable loss from wormy fruit during the coming season if they will keep in close touch with their state experiment stations to determine the actual date of codling moth emergence. The grower can establish breeding cages in his own orchard and determine the proper time to spray. When the date is actually known, the regular series of high-pressure sprays applied at the customary intervals will insure a crop of worm-free apples.

World War Veteran Regains His Health

"I don't want you to think me impertinent, but tell me why you do not advertise Milks Emulsion in Maine. Milks Emulsion is not one of the best, but the very best in the world for bronchial troubles. I can safely say so, because it saved my live.

"A couple of years ago I came under the Government's care, being a disabled soldier, and I reckon I have taken pretty near all the medicine that there is on the market. Finally, the examining physician of my district told me I wouldn't live six months if I stayed in that climate. So I got scared and started west to find a dry climate, but as far west as I got was Indianapolis and Milks Emulsion.

"I gained 14 pounds on the first four bottles of your Emulsion. I do not give Indiana any credit for this, because it is as damp there as it is in Maine, but I do give Milks Emulsion the credit for saving my life. In addition to building up my flesh and strength, it soon relieved the serious cough that I had, and I improved so fast that it was not long until I was able to return to my home in Portland, Maine.

"Now I am feeling fine. I feed Milks Emulsion to both of my babies and they are as fat as little pigs, but it is hard to get here, as we have to send to New York for it. Yours truly, T. EDGAR DIGHTON, 20 Pine St., Portland, Maine."

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Like a Vehicle

Mrs. Hoyle—It is a wonder that she never gets weary watching to see what her neighbors are doing.

Mrs. Doyle—Yes, I should think she would be rubber tired.

Will Cold Worry You This Winter?

Some men throw-off a cold within a few hours of contracting it. Anyone can do it with the aid of a simple compound which comes in tablet form, and is no trouble to take or to always have about you. Don't "dope" yourself when you catch cold; use Pape's Cold Compound. Men and women everywhere rely on this amazing little tablet.—Adv.

Had No Proof of It

"Is he a finished piano player?"

"Couldn't say. I didn't stay till the last number."

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

The beauty doctor is on to all the new wrinkles.

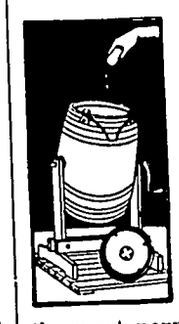
Of Perfect Type, but Is Not Real "Colleen"

Say nothing about it in Ireland, but the secret has leaked out that "the typical Irish colleen" whose face figures on the new Irish Free State bank notes is an American girl.

The colleen, which is merely Irish for girl, maiden, has been such a popular theme in song and poetry (due partly to the ease with which the word can be rhymed) that it was natural for the gallant officials to wish to immortalize her by stamping her features on the new paper currency. Sir John Lavery, a painter, was commissioned to paint the figure. He did so, and the result was a thing of beauty which was hailed with delight. All Ireland was not only satisfied but highly pleased. Later Sir John admitted that in looking for a model he selected his own wife, formerly Hazel Martyn of Chicago, and that it is her features the Irish so admire.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Butter Brings Higher Prices

Biggest Creameries Say Few Cents Worth of "Dandelion Butter Color" Is Best Investment.



Dairymen everywhere are making bigger profits from their butter, nowadays. They're keeping their product that Golden June Color, which brings top prices the year 'round, by using "Dandelion Butter Color." It takes just half a teaspoonful to the gallon of cream. It's the most permenting butter color and therefore the most economical. It colors uniformly and never streaks. It's purely vegetable, wholesome and tasteless, and doesn't color buttermilk. It meets all State and National Food Laws. Large bottles are 35¢ at all drug and grocery stores. Write for FREE SAMPLE to Wells and Richardson Co., Inc., Burlington, Vermont.

Time's Change

In the time of Henry VIII the well-dressed women wore a costume that weighed 35 pounds. In contrast to this costume, we have the modern apparel, weighing three pounds or less, shoes and all.

False modesty is far preferable to none.

The poorest actress may play her part well in the divorce court.

The race is to the swift . . . to sturdy youngsters who thrive on wholesome meals of delicious *Monarch* Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

MONARCH CANNED VEGETABLES, every vegetable that grows . . . and the cream of the crop . . . *MONARCH CANNED FRUITS*, the "prime pick" of the world's finest orchards . . . *MONARCH COFFEE, TEA AND COCOA*, if you paid a dollar a pound, you couldn't buy finer quality . . . *MONARCH PICKLES*, sweet gherkins, dills, sweet mixed pickles, chows and relishes . . . *MONARCH CATSUP AND CHILI SAUCE*, made from Monarch tomatoes grown from Monarch seed . . .

and the famous Monarch Teenie Weenie Specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
(*Established* 1853)
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.

Gifts You Make at Home

Saves Money. Useful beautiful Christmas presents—Tea tables, Desks, etc. for Kiddies—Magazine Racks, End Tables, etc. are appreciated, Permanent. This Year Give HOME KRAFT

Tilt-top table as shown, 16x23 in. top. Unfinished, $2.15. Magazine table as shown, 13 x25 in. top. Unfinished, $4.90. Postage prepaid if you send two names of home owners.

K.D. FURNITURE

For The HOME Artistic, Modern. K. D. means "taken apart" ready to set up and Lacquer in latest, popular colors. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

FREE catalog in colors showing complete line of Home Kraft K. D. Furniture. Helpful gift suggestions.

CYCO MFG. CO. 313 S. W. 9th St. Des Moines, Iowa

PAPER SHELL PECANS. Curtis nuts 45c pound postpaid. STUARTS 55c pound, postpaid. Carefully selected nuts. Satis. guaranteed. Shooter Pecan Groves, Waldo, Fla.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 48--1928.

Girl Language

If a girl doesn't really care much about accepting your invitation she says, conservatively: I'd adore it.—Ohio State Journal.

One Thing Sure

"Who's cultivating her voice?"

"M'm—not the neighbors."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Insist on the Genuine

KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE

"Clean as the Sun's Heat"

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

Why Take a Chance

on something "just as good" when you can get this standard guaranteed fuel from your neighborhood dealer —*clean—free from dirt, smoke and soot—easy to use and control.*

Your Comfort and Satisfaction Are Assured

Ask your dealer to supply you with this excellent fuel

CHICAGO BY-PRODUCT COKE COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS
3500 So. Crawford Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

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Romance and Beauty

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright.)

LUELLA CROSS had beauty and she worshiped it. She was certain she had no need to be clever and was content to leave the qualities of thoughtfulness and modesty to her less fortunate sisters. "Let them cultivate manners," thought Luella if she thought at all, "and I will cultivate looks." And it may be said the results recorded in her mirror and the admiring gaze of Parkerville were both startling and effective.

When the celebrated beauty contest was broached, Parkerville to a man nominated Luella who smiled her thanks and made plans for the spending of the award. The contest was to be held in Parkerville and was open to the state. As the day approached there came stories of promising entrants from one place and another. Luella looked upon their photographed features and smiled. It seemed too easy. There was not a one, she told herself and with some justification, who could match her pink and white complexion.

Two weeks before the conest, the tall Maxwell Boom came to town and because he was the most distinguished looking man she ever saw Luella was given something besides the contest to occupy her thoughts. Maxwell Boom was no longer a youth but he carried himself like a soldier and had that iron- gray hair which sometimes can be so romantic. Before twenty-four hours passed every girl in Parkerville had speculated concerning this handsome stranger and wondered at the hidden sorrow which had tinged his hair and given him that look of dignity and reserve which, they agreed, was most becoming.

Maxwell met Luella and, strange enough, did not seem impressed. It was a new experience for the girl and one which stirred her to new efforts. She donned one of the dresses she had planned to wear during the conest week and contrived to meet him again. And Maxwell wont just a small way toward surrendering. He asked her to dinner and the theater.

This older man appealed to the girl who felt every eye in the restaurant upon them and glowed all the prettier in her pride. With a husband like Maxwell, she thought, a girl's looks could be accented to the best advantage. And that was as close as Luella ever came to falling in love with anyone save herself

Maxwell was constant. He had an invitation for every evening and there were rides in the afternoon. Luella, used to attention, had never been singled out from so many by one man in so short a time. This one must be serious. Luella thought of the other girls and how envious they must be. After she had won Maxwell and the beauty contest there would be no one to dispute her sway.

"It's my complexion," she told herself; "all the time he looks at my cheeks." And the complexion she reasoned would win the contest.

The day of the contest brought the girl her first faint misgivings. Something had gone wrong, just a little wrong, with the prized complexion. Perhaps she should not have gone out so many evenings, eaten so many late dinners. She rubbed her cheeks to give them color.

"At that," she decided, "one does not have to be one's very best to win from these others."

The contest was close. After an hour the judges had eliminated all save Luella and a brunette from Middleton. Luella wished she could pinch color into her cheeks for she knew her rival was a worthy one.

"They can't pick her—a brunette—when they have a blonde like me," she tried to convince herself and yet the judges gave no sign. Suddenly there was an agreement. The prize went to the stranger. Parkerville lost and Middleton won, and because Luella lacked the coloring of the other the beautiful girl, tasting her first defeat, sought consolation in the romance. Maxwell Boom would tell her she was better looking than this black-haired girl. She would find Maxwell. Some one spoke to her. It was one of the judges.

"It was very close, Miss Cross, and our task was a hard one. Have you met Miss Boom, the winner?"

"Miss Boom?" For once the girl was thinking hard Maxwell Boom; he was her father! And those lobster suppers, late hours were all in the plot against her pink cheeks There was no prize now and no romance; only a firm conviction in the duplicity of men.

The Old Frank Leslie's

"We don't have such reading matter nowadays as we did when I was a boy," grumbled old Roswell Rasp. "I don't mean the Rollo books, the works of T. S. Arthur, and so on, that were only good for little old maids ot both sexes. I am referring to Frank Leslie's Boys' and Girls' Weekly, of which we now and then get a copy on the sly and read in the same way. There were in it the Jack Harkaway stories, which I believe were the most interesting romances ever penned—if we could have discovered how they came out. But we never could. Something always happened to the paper—our parents destroyed it, or the house caught fire and burned it up, or something of the sort, and we never learned what happened to the hero. But I think yet they were the most interesting stories ever written."—Kansas City Times.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tanner and family were in Mason City Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson and family visited at the H. J. Thieman home Sunday.

Mrs. John Bock and Miss Stella were shopping in Mason City last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thiemann and family spent Sunday at the Geo Born home.

John and Roy Waddingham and Elmer Anderson visited at the John Newberger home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schuldt and family visited at the Henry Thieman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin and La Vohn enjoyed Thanksgvin dinner at the Wm. Schlawin home

E. C. Buentenbach and John Bock were business callers at Mason City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs Benj. Mullin and family visited at the home of Mrs S. H. Harberts at Kanawha Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wille and family of Lu Verne were entertained at the Benj. Mullin home Thanksgiving day.

Elmer Johnson was taken to the Mercy hospital at Mason City on Thanksgiving day At this writing he is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Greiman and family were entertained at the Henry Wille home Sunday.

Alfred Josten and family, Chris Back and family, and teh Fred Peterson family all visited at the Herman Back home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newberger and family and Mr and Mrs Wm Waddingham and family all enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the Walter Blumer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barz and family, and Mr. and Mrs Henry Barz and family were entertained at the Les Hartbeck home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeut and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wille and family and Mrs. Lubbe Albers and family visited at the Herman Thiemann home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. John Bock and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bock and family were entertained at the Lydia Bock home Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Delger and family and Jergen Tebben spent Thanksgiving day at the Jake Tebben home. Mrs. Delger is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs Jake Tebben.

Clarence and Herbert Schroeder from Lane, S Dak., arrived at the H. J. Thiemann home last Tuesday evening. They have been picking corn on the Fred Walker farm during the past week.

A large Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed at the F. H Greiman home on Thanksgiving day. All the Greiman brothers and sisters and their families were present, making a total of eighty-eight people.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thieman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiemann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Josten and August, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Priebe and family of North Dakota, Clarence and Herbert Schroeder of Lane, S. Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. George Born were all entertained at the George Thiemann home on Thanksgiving day.

Dr and Mrs. D. P. Anderson took Frank Gibbs and his friend back to Sioux City Sunday. Mrs. Emma Gibbs acompanied them on the trip to and from Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs and son, Melvin, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey, Wayne and Juanita for dinner Thanksgiving day.

Dr Carlson, of Mason City was at Dr. Missman's office Tuesday to operate on tonsils. Walter Ross of Garner and Mrs. Arthur Kudje had their tonsils removed.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lemke were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson and daughters were shoppisg in Mason City Monday.

Mr. Ed. Schlei of Fenton spent last week visiting his relatives around Klemme.

Mrs. Frank Ward and children were guests of the Beier family on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and children and Mabel Schaefer were Mason City visitors Friday.

The Tanner young people drove to Garner Friday evening to see the movie, Ramona.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ulrich and Mrs. Nettie Wade were Mason City shoppers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ter Hart, of near Lake Cornelia visited at the Carolus home Friday.

Miss Alice Carolus spent a few days with the home folks last week returning to Lake Cornelia Sunday

A large crowd enjoyed the service Sunday at the Liberty church. Mr. Mounce of Garner had charge of the services.

Mr and Mrs. Oto Schlawin and Norva and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boland were Mason City visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Carolus and children visited in Garner with her father and sister Thursday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Beier and Billie were Mason City visitors Friday and also spent some time visiting with Harold Ridder in the hospital

Mr. and Mrs Art Schoenwetter and Ethel. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lange and family, were Mason City shoppers Friday.

Mrs. Floyd Franklin spent part of last week visiting her mother, Mrs Claire Pollock at Garner. Her father is in Chicago this week taking in the International show.

Mrs. J. J. Lemke spent the latter part of the week visiting her sister Miss Minnie Blumer at Jewell. Mr. Lemke drove down Sunday to bring her home.

A basket social is to be held at the Abele school the coming Friday night. A program will be given by the pupils. Old time music will be furnished as part of the program.

Mrs. John Velau returned from the Cherokee hospital Saturday. She is making as good a gain as could be expected after a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and children and Walter Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer, Lois and Bub Gates were among the guests at the Fred Gates home home Thanksgiving Day to enjoy the big feast. The others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shaefer and Mabel and Mr and Mrs. Aug. Ridder.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER. IOWA

KLEMME LOCAL ITEMS

Louie Knoke and family had dinner at the Charlie Tice home at Clear Lake Thanksgiving day. The ladies are sisters.

Earl Josten was home from Harris, where he teaches, to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell spent several days the past week visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Christ, near Goodell.

Mart Bachman's children were entertained at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krause for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. F. A. Arnold and son, Asa, and Donald Gibbs drove to Mason City Friday to see Mr. Arnold at the hospital.

Iris Sherwood, who is a student at Drake University, Des Moines, was home during the Thanksgiving holidays.

John Bock and family and Philip Bock and family were entertained at the Lydia and Will Bock home for Thanksgiving.

For Xmas

This is the right place to do your Xmas Shopping when you want the best in:-

CANDY, Box or Bulk
CIGARS or CIGARETTES
NUTS, FRUITS, ETC.

We Specialize In Carrying A Full Line Of Ice Cream —All Flavors.

We invite you to patronize us for best home cooked meals, lunches, short orders, and

SAY, TRY AN OYSTER STEW!

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mabel, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and family of Garner were entertained at the J. N. Day home for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Runge were entertained at the Alvina Griffen home for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch was a visitor there in the afternoon.

Mr. Hitt and daughter of Clinton, Ill., came Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with the Wm. Bell family and other relatives.

Sweiga

—will write insurance o
Home, Buildings, Live
or Automobile, for les
mium than you now pa
him and SAVE MONEY

Phone 80 GARNER

Make An Extra Room

Out of the Open Porch For Winter

For a small amount you can make your open porch to an Extra Room for the Winter—a place where you n lay up articles that you do not want to get wet and cove with snow. If you have the porch enclosed leave screen on and get some of our "KRAFT PAPER" and it right over the screens—the saving in coal alone will ea ly pay for the Paper. This paper is inexpensive. Ta out a roll, use what you want andb ring back the rest. will last for several years. It's water-proof and very tou

A WORD TO THE PROSPECTIVE BUILDER FOR 1929—

While we are still in 1928 we feel that the year 1929 will be beter in all ways and do not hesitate in sayi to thos who figure on building early next spring, to g busy during the very early part of the new year and if po sible, make their buys. IT WILL PAY YOU. We a know about our hard surfaced roads in the spring! Wh wait until you are thinking of getting into the fields, g the material outt; we can make arrangements if you wa to do this whereby you will not have to pay for the materi until you owuld and are actually using. Tell us what yo want and we will see that plans and bills of material ar made out and if bought from us this service will cost yo nothing.

And, ANOTHER POINT, we are in a position at a times to help you get men to do this work for you.

Northern Lumber Co.

Klemme Iowa

Cream Checks

Checks For $40 And Over For First Half of Nov.

FROM NOV. 1 TO NOV. 15, 1928.

Name:	Amount Of Check:	PAID TO PATRONS— Name:	Amount Of Check:
V. A. Cook	$125.42	Matt Smith	$52.53
Fred Kothenbeutal	95.14	H. H. Thiemann	51.94
J. J. Hrubes	90.96	Art Schoenwetter	50.88
Carpenter & Son	73.30	Oscar Carlson	50.73
C. J. Janssen	70.87	Wm. Greiman	48.45
Art Knoke	69.71	Harry Trumbell	46.42
J. J. Stille	65.72	C. Sheppelman	45.60
John Rust	64.84	Verdie Anderson	45.32
E. G. Beier	63.30	O. Pringnitz	44.94
E. J. Arnold	61.84	Gobeli Brothers	44.47
C. Thomas	58.10	Jim Kurtz	44.12
P. Christians	56.34	Earl Kahler	43.41
W. A. Scott	56.29	Geo. Schoenwetter	41.87
Wm. Becker & Sons	54.84	John Terhufen	40.63

OFFICERS—
H. R. STROMER, Pres.
E. J. ARNOLD, Vice-Pres.
J. E. STILLE, Treas.
EDITH HAUPT, Sec.

DIRECTORS—
JOHN BOCK
WES LENZ
BEN KATTER
W. H. LEMKE
LEPPO BLANK.

A. D. GIMER, Operator—

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Priebe left Saturday for their home at Edgerly, N. Dak., after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei entertained Mrs. Haupt and daughter Edith, Miss Adella Kuhlmann, and Mr. Irwin Haupt of Belmond for dinner Thanksgiving day.

CLINIC

9:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.
DECEMBER 6th, 7th, 8th

VARICOSE VEINS AND ULCERS

Enlarged Veins And Sores Of The Legs.

Varicose Veins and Ulcers successfully treated by the new non-surgical method and without confining you to house or bed.

No surgery or elastic bandage or elastic stockings are needed. The veins, no mater how large, all disappear and get well in a short time and the ulcers heal permanently and without return.

This Clinic will be conducted by Dr. W. H. Gilmore of Minneapolis, who has used this treatment very successfully for several years. This is the second clinic which Dr. Gillmore has held in GARNER.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

Masonic Building Phone 149-L or J
"Over Rexall Drug Store"
GARNER IOWA

No charge for examination. Call or write for appointment.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

The children had two days vacation this week for Thanksgiving.

Johnnie Trampel assisted with the shredding at the Ted Dutheridge farm Friday.

Verner Nelson was a business caller at the Henry Busse home one evening last week.

Mrs. Jule Cook assisted Mrs. W. L. Sherwood cook for shredders one day last week.

Will Bachman and Harry Gram were business callers at the Clarence Bachman home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and sons were visiting with relatives at Belmond Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Leon Sherwod and daughter, Iris, were shopping in Klemme Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bachman were callers at the Clarence Bachman home Friday

Harvey Nelson visited with his brother, Verner and family Friday evening.

Dave Ross of Garner spent Friday at his farm tenanted by D. A. and Herb Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Bachman and daughter, Bonnie, Mrs. Frank Roths and Mrs Rob. Roths were shopping in Mason City Friday. Mrs. Rob Roths stayed over for a few days tov isit her sister, Wava Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman and family were visiting at the Ed. Bachman home near Thompson Sunday.

Tom Roths was visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Frank Roths, Sunday.

Walter Reed has been busy hauling oats to town the last couple of days.

Mrs. Fred Bachman enjoyed a visit from hers ister of Minnesota for a few days last week.

Mrs. Rob. Roths was visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman Sunday.

The Alec Groh family enjoyed a visit from relatives of near Britt Sunday.

Mr George Buseman was a caller at the Hamo Beek home Sunday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roths, Mrs F. Roths and Mrs. Geo. Buseman were shopping in Garner Monday.

Kenneth Bell, Willie and Julius Groh and visiting cousins of Britt, were visiting with Harmen Trampel Sunday afternoon.

Peter Trampel and sons John and Harmen were business callers at the Ralph Ludeke and Jos. Schuldt farms Friday.

Miss Lela Bachman was visiting at the Clarence Bachman home for a fewd ays. She returned home on Friday.

Miss Iris Sherwood, who is atending college at Des Moines, spent Thanksgiving day andt he week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell ands on Kenneth and Grandma Bell were entertained Thanksgiving day at the Fred Bell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and son, Robert, were entertained for dinner at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Thursday.

Miss Irene Johnson was visiting at the home of her brother, Clarence and family, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Bachman and family took her sister of Minnesota to Belmond where she will visit at the home of her other sister for a few days.

Harvey Nelson, who isatending college at Sioux City spent Thanksgiving day and the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson, Jr.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Peter Trampel's are husking corn at the Geo. Griggs farm.

Mart Kearney and Leo spent the week end at Williams.

W L. Sherwood and family spent Sunday at Iowa Falls.

Beulah Smith of Belmond is work ing for Mrs. Harry Newgard.

Mr. D. Beckman and Mr. Chisel of Forest City were callers at the Jay Griggs home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chase were Belmond shopers Wednesday evening.

Friends received cards announcing the marriage of Clement Houghton, who was a former Goodell boy.

Fernon Griggs and Dalia Stromer were entertained at the Clarence Newberger home Sunday.

Miss Olive Butts, who teaches in Minnesota, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of her mother.

Dr. Snearly was a professional caller at the O. D. Church home on Sunday.

The Ladies Aid will hold their Bazaar and Chicken supper Saturday night in the U. B. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busse of St Cloud, Minn., are visiting at the home of his brother, Henry and family.

Mae Griggs, primary teacher, at Iowa Falls, spent Thanksgiving and the rest of the week at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Belmond and Mrs. John Ahrenkeil and daughter Louise, of Goodell on Thanksgiving.

Dr. G. F. McBurney of Belmond was a professional caller at the Henry Busse home. Mr. Busse, Sr. is vry ill. His daughter, Mrs. F Sandrey is helping care for him.

Wm. Allaben called at the Jay Griggs home Wednesday. He and his wife are planning to leave for California in a short time, where they will spend the winter.

About 35 men staged a husking bee and picked most of the corn for Dan Miller, who is still quite ill We wonder how the business men would like to be farmers, as they all helpedh usk.

Avery Twin-Lakes News

Clarence Swalve spent Sunday with his cousin, Bennie Schaper.

Owen Neuhring and family were callers at the Henry Buseman home Thanksgiving day.

Herman Priebe and wife visited at the Julius Priebe home last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lippo Wessels visited at the William Wenz home last Friday.

C. J. Wille assisted with work at the Carl Wille farm one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family entertained company from Mesrevey last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen and family spent Sunday at the George Platt home.

Rouald Tandy, who has been working for Emil Lau the past summer, left for Des Moines Saturday.

Fred Wessels called on his brother, John at the Ed. Josten home Monday afternoon.

Ewalt and August Josten spent Sunday with Albert and Verner Priebe.

Jim Young, veterinarian of Garner, was a business caller in this vicinity recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Priebe and family came the fore part of last week and spent the week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer and son were entertained to a delicious goose dinner at the U. G. Smid home Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Frank Rosendahl and daughters, Della and Louise, and Mrs. Rosendahl's father were entertained at the Gilbert Schaper home on Thanksgiving Day.

Carrie Swalve, who attends the Klemme high school, has been staying at the Gilbert Schaper home during the cold weather.

Rev. H. E. Whyte attended a convention at Minneapolis during the week end. He returned to Klemme Monday afternoon.

C. A. Larsen and John Larson went to Chicago Saturday night to take in the Live Stock Show. They returned to Klemme Wednesday.

Paul Grange and family spent Thanksgiving day with relatives at Ruthven. Paul's father, Mr. S. S. Grange, returned to Klemme with them for a visit.

Dick Swalve and family had their Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Smid. Mr. and Mrs Emery Schaefer were also dinner guests at the Smid home.

The Pretty Girl Upstairs

By LILLIAN MOORE

(Copyright.)

THE State Bank of Remington had just installed a machine which obviated human adding and substracting—one which totaled a column of figures in neat little typewritten letters, much to the astonishment of the elder men of the village, who declared that "it can't be done." The company who made the machine suggested that they send some one up to their school for two or three weeks to learn how to operate the machine efficiently. And, of course, there was no one but Ed Collins to go. Ed Collins was the only one who worked in the bank except the president.

Ed Collins was delighted at the prospect of going. He rushed right down Main street as fast as he could to tell Anna about it. He felt confident that she would be quite as delighted as he. But she wasn't. She was sweeping the front porch, which was already speckless. Her crisp blue apron had a perky bow of white lawn holding it together at the back and her cheeks were pink from the exercise of sweeping. Altogether she was a pretty sight—pink and blue and creamy skin topped by golden hair. She was not beautiful. There were at least half a dozen girls prettier in Remington than she, but Anna and Ed had always "gone together," as the folks in Remington said.

Ed was thinking about all of this as he sat in the living room of his aunt's tiny flat on the next Saturday morning. He had applied himself to the work at the school and had learned all that he needed to know for the bank work and was ready to start home again. When his aunt had suggested staying in the city until Sunday night he had eagerly accepted the invitation, for he wanted to look about a little. He had been dumfounded when he had first seen the vast numbers of pretty girls that lived in the city. He had heard vaguely that city girls were "lookers," as the Remington boys said, but these girls in the neighborhood were absolutely stunning.

There was one upstairs that he had seen several times in his short stay and he had wished that his aunt would introduce them. This girl was a pretty blonde, whose hair was always waved and dressed in the latest way. Her skin was marvelous—a pink and white punctuated by soft red lips. She had never looked at him directly but he had felt that she knew he was there. She was a fairly young girl, probably not more than seventeen That she was yet in high school he knew, for he saw her carrying books in and out in a dainty fashion.

"Ed, there's the postman. Run down and get the mail for me," called his aunt from the back of the flat.

Ed felt annoyed at her use of the third person. It made him seem such a kid. Couldn't women ever realize that a fellow was a man by the time he was working and earning a living? He rose and moved toward the front door. There was another little tinkle of the bell as he opened the front door and looking down he saw a girl's figure wrapped in a dressing gown of blue velvet ahead of him He was about to step back and wait until she had returned to her apartment, but the postman's call, "Registered letter to sign for," made him continue his descent.

He saw now by the golden hair that it was the girl from upstairs who wore the blue gown. She was trailing down slowly. Her mother's voice from above came:

"Belle, was that the post?"

Belle! What a wonderful name! How fitting Ed had had enough French in the Remington high school to recall that Belle translates into the English word pretty. He ambled downstairs a little quicker. The idea flashed into his mind that Belle was a far more attractive name than was Anna.

"There's two cents due on this letter, miss," said the postman, with his eyes on the pile of letters in his hand.

"Well, by gosh!" came the high voice of the girl, who seemed to be angry from her tone, "why didn't you say so before I leaped 'way down here?"

Ed grinned as he thought of the languorous descent which she characterized as "leaping." Small towns might be slow, but—Belle had turned to go back for the required two cents.

Her front hair was done up in some remarkable way in metal wavers. Cold cream had been lavishly smeared on her face and still lay there waiting to be rubbed or washed off. No vestige of color marked her face, neither the lips, which were a mere pale pink in color, nor the cheeks, which were undeniably white.

"Guess I'll go back tonight," he said to his aunt as he handed her the mail.

"Well, just as you like," said his aunt. "Belle, stop in when you're dressed. I want you to meet my nephew." She dropped her voice as the door closed. "She's such a pretty girl," she said to Ed.

Ed looked at her sharply, but there was no smile on her lips. She had seen only the back of Belle. And then Ed grinned.

We're All Guilty

The circus must always remember that it caters to spectators and that some of the spectators apparently leave their brains at home when they go to a circus.—Farm and Fireside.

Announcing—

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History

—a Six in the price range of the four!

The Chevrolet Motor Company announces The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History . . . a Six in the price range of the four!

Spectacular as Chevrolet's achievements have been in the past . . . notable as its engineering triumphs have proved themselves to be—this remarkable new car dwarfs every previous Chevrolet accomplishment. Not only does it introduce into the low-priced field an entirely new measure of performance, comfort, beauty and style—but it is sold at prices so low as to alter every previous conception of motor car value.

The new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine—developed from more than a hundred motors designed especially for this sensational car—stands out as an engineering masterpiece. With a power increase of approximately 32% over the previous Chevrolet motor, with sensationally greater speed and faster acceleration—it offers a type of performance that is literally astounding. And it affords an economy averaging *better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline!*

In appearance, this Outstanding Chevrolet is destined to become an automotive sensation—so smart, so stylish and so distinctively appointed that it rivals the costliest custom creations! The marvelous new Fisher bodies are longer, lower and roomier with adjustable driver's seat in all closed models—and reveal the matchless artistry of Fisher designers. With their modish new colors, their smart dual mouldings and their distinctive concave pillars, they achieve a degree of original beauty that has seldom been equalled in motor car design.

You are cordially invited to visit our showroom and secure complete detailed information about this sensational new car which will be ready for delivery beginning January 1st.

The Roadster	$525
The Phaeton	$525
The Coach	$595
The Coupe	$595
The Sedan	$675
The Sport Cabriolet	$695
The Convertible Landau	$725
Light Delivery Chassis	$400
1½ Ton Chassis	$545
1½ Ton with Cab	$650
Sedan Delivery	$595

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Advance Showings

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History will be displayed in a series of advance showings in the cities listed below:

New York, Nov. 24-29, Waldorf Astoria Hotel and Chevrolet Retail Store, Broadway at 57th . . . Detroit, Nov. 24-29, General Motors Bldg. . . . Washington, Dec. 1-4, Mayflower Hotel . . . Chicago, Dec. 1-6, Pure Oil Bldg., Wacker Dr. and Wabash Ave. . . . Los Angeles, Dec. 1-6, Ambassador Hotel Auditorium . . . San Francisco, Dec. 8-13, Civic Auditorium, Larkin Hall . . . Cincinnati, Dec. 8-14, Hotel Sinton . . . St. Louis Dec. 8-14, Arcadia Ballroom, 3515 Olive Street . . . Atlanta, Dec. 18-22, Auditorium—Armory . . . Dallas, Dec. 18-22, Adolphus Hotel, Junior Ballroom . . . Portland, Ore., Dec. 18-22, Public Auditorium.

Garner Motor Sales Co.

C. E. BARNES & N. E. BREAR — BUICKS—CHEVROLETS — Northland Oils

GARNER, IOWA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

NEARBY AND YONDER

By T. T. Maxey

Central Park

CENTRAL PARK, in the very heart of New York City, is Manhattan's chief and most-spacious breathing space, and the most valuable parked area in the United States.

About two and one-half miles long (north by south) and approximately one-half mile wide, it comprises about 840 acres of which one-half are wooded, and 286 in lakes and reservoirs. It has nine miles of drives, 30 miles of walks and seats for about 10,000 visitors. The present-day value of the land is almost incomputable. It has numerous gates which have admitted as many as 200,000 persons on a single afternoon.

There is a mall or spacious, shaded promenade, lined with statues, where travelers from many climes have shown themselves, but for the most part it presents a rugged, pastoral and refreshingly natural effect—some 40,000 shrubs, 10,000 trees and 50,000 smaller perennials having been recently added. Although the park is looked upon from all sides by great hotels, clubs, apartment buildings and homes of the wealthy, it has sections into which one can disappear and imagine himself amidst a far-away forest wilderness.

Outstanding among its many attractions are two reservoirs, the largest covering 96 acres and holding a billion gallons of water, a natural cave, several charming lakes, a menagerie, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, an obelisk — Cleopatra's Needle — which was erected at Heliopolis, Egypt, about 1500 B. C., and which long stood before the Temple of the Sun, and several hundred cherry trees, presented to the City of New York by the government of Japan.

* * *

Wholesale Housekeeping Awheel

KEEPING house on wheels and in a wholesale manner is a peculiar business, yet one company in America makes a special business of it. It owns and operates several thousand of what might be called hotels, but are known as sleeping cars. Each car accommodates about thirty persons and provides sleeping accommodations by night and sitting room by day. These cars are attached to through trains on important railroads in all parts of the country and save the public millions of hours of valuable time by enabling it to sleep while it travels.

The endless and tireless supervision and labor necessary to assure cleanliness—some 4,000 cleaners in some 375 yards are kept busy—the item of laundry alone totals approximately 250,000,000 pieces annually, and convenience, to say nothing about the proper distribution of these cars to meet the varying demands of the public in all parts of the country, is both a monumental and a costly job.

The immense quantities of supplies required astounds the unacquainted. Some 7,000,000 pieces of linen—including sheets enough, placed end to end, to span the Atlantic—are ordinarily carried in stock, half on cars and half in storerooms scattered all over the nation. In one year, 3,000,000 paper bags to protect women's hats from dust, 3,500,000 boxes of matches for smokers, 4,000,000 cakes and over 126,000 gallons of liquid soap and 84,000,000 paper drinking cups were among the supplies purchased.

Thirty-six million persons have taken advantage of the service provided in one year, during which time each car operated traveled an average of 154,000 miles.

* * *

Octagon House

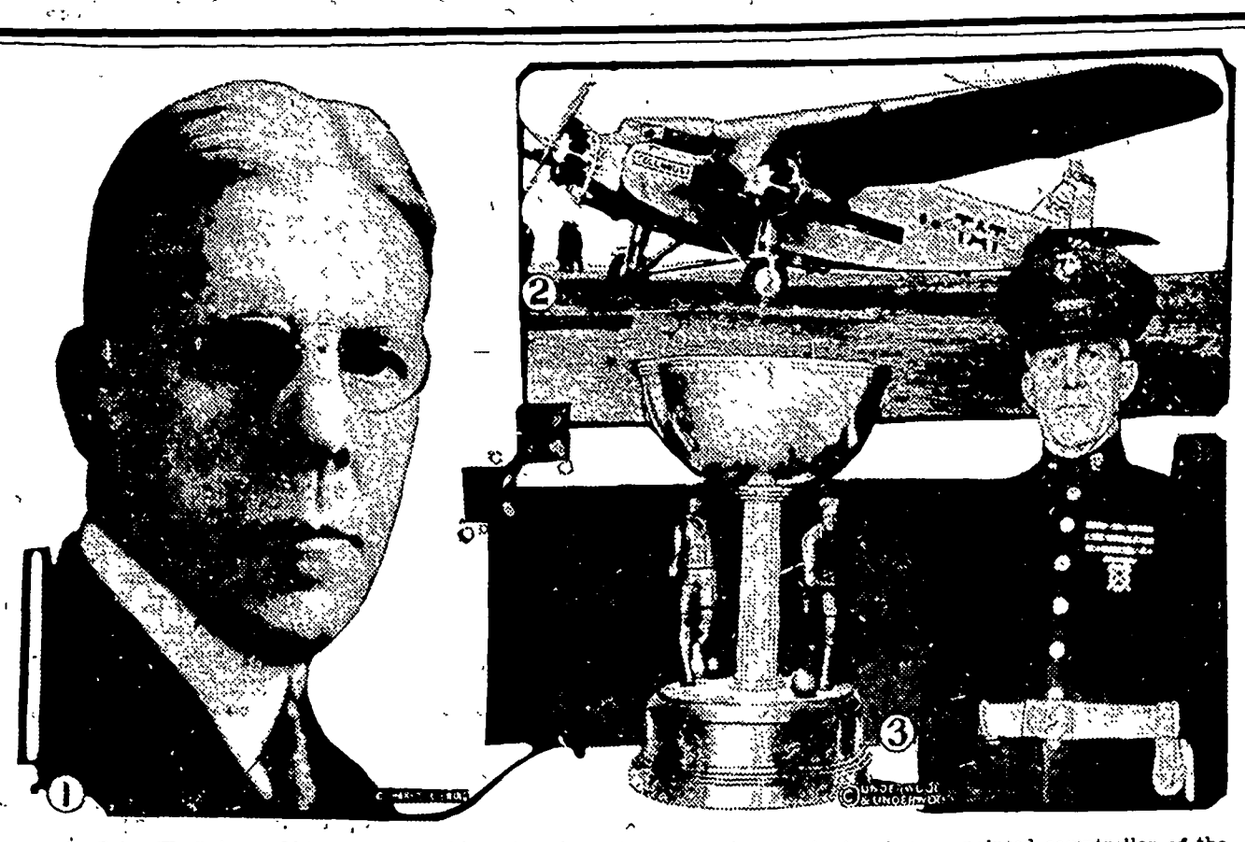
THAT "The luxury and display of a past generation become the beauty and pride of the present" has come to pass in the case of Octagon house in the city of Washington, where once was held elaborate entertainments that were the talk of the town and today, by virtue of its simple charm and ancient origin, has become one of the prized and much-visited mansions in this nation.

Construction of this relic was started 130 years ago. It was the fine home of Colonel Tayloe, of Virginia, a prince of entertainers who possessed great wealth for his day, who resided here for many years, during which time diplomats, men distinguished in affairs of state, war and peace were welcome within its walls.

But Octagon had been marked by Fate to play another role. Along came the British in 1814 and burned the White House. Octagon became the temporary White House and home of President James and Mrs. Dolly Madison. In it the celebrated Treaty of Ghent, binding England and America in peace, was signed by President Madison and Mrs. Madison presided over gorgeous parties that set the tongues of the nation to wagging.

Subsequently, Octagon functioned as a home for a girl's school, housed a government department and became a tenement house. Finally it became and incidentally still is the official home of the American Institute of Architects. Realizing what a treasure it was, they set out to restore the venerable place in all its pristine loveliness, and their love for it seems destined to insure its preservation for generations to come.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)



1—John W. Pole of Ohio, formerly chief of national bank examiners, who has been appointed comptroller of the currency. 2—Huge passenger plane "Columbus," first of a fleet to be delivered to the Transcontinental Air Transport company of which Colonel Lindbergh is an official. 3—Sergt. Maj Charles R. Francis, retired, with the beautiful trophy which he will present to the Royal Marines of the British navy, as a gift from the American soldiers.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hoover's Good Will Message Delivered to People of Central America.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

HERBERT HOOVER began delivering his message of friendship and good will to the Latin Americans when, after plowing through a gale and rough seas, the battleship Maryland entered the Gulf of Fonseca and landed its distinguished passenger first at Ampala, Honduras. There, at the foot of an old volcano, were assembled President-Elect Vincente Colindres and his cabinet and several thousands of his countrymen, and to them Mr. Hoover extended the friendly greeting of the United States and urged a closer relationship among the republics of the Western world. Crossing the bay after luncheon, he was met in La Union by high officials of Salvador, and again told of the desire of North Americans for amicable relations and mutual understanding with their Latin American neighbors.

Corinto, Nicaragua, was the next port of call and it was reached at 11 next morning. The little city was gay with bunting and flags and thronged with people in holiday attire. President Adolfo Diaz, President-Elect Moncada and former President Chamorro all were there to welcome the visitor. The cabinet was there, too, and so were leaders of the factions that have quarreled so desperately over the rule of Nicaragua, except naturally the Sandino rebels. Everything seemed peaceful and lovely. The American marines from Managua had joined those stationed in Corinto and, commanded by Gen. Logan Feland, they made a brave parade. Incidentally, 85 of those marines were taken aboard the Maryland to serve as escort to Mr. Hoover thenceforward. In greeting Mr. Hoover as he stepped ashore, Moncada, Diaz and Chamorro all declared their confidence that he would be a real friend to their country at this time which is so critical. The visitor responded only informally, but after the colorful demonstration in the town he took the most prominent of the Nicaraguans aboard the Maryland for luncheon and then spoke more at length. Diaz and Moncada both strongly advocated the building of the Nicaraguan canal, declaring its construction would be economically advantageous and also a bulwark to the liberty of the American republics. To the correspondents General Moncada said the American marine forces in Nicaragua should be reduced gradually to about 1,000, but that it was necessary to keep that many there while the national guard was being formed and trained. Altogether, it was an auspicious day for Nicaragua.

Next day the Maryland reached Punta Arenas, Costa Rica. All ships in the harbor were dressed, the shore batteries exchanged salutes with the battleship, the bands played and the inhabitants cheered. The Hoover party left almost immediately for San Jose, the capital, where it was received by President Cleto Viquez and most of the other distinguished Costa Ricans and all the natives that could make their way to the city.

CONFIRMED pacifists will not like the annual report of Maj. Gen. C. P. Summerall, chief of staff of the army. It says that the regular army is unfit for immediate action in the event of war, because of the skeletonizing of units in past years. The general efficiency of the army, says the general, is unusually high, but he gives warning that the country must face the fact that the regular army and National Guard divisions are incomplete fighting organizations, and that considerable time must elapse, in event of a national emergency, before they can be completed and trained for satisfactory operations on the battle field.

Included in the report was the announcement that the War department has adopted a new plan designed to speed up mobilization.

KING GEORGE'S illness, developing from a cold into inflammation of the lungs, caused grave alarm throughout the British empire and was watched with sympathetic interest by the whole world. His majesty was making a brave and cheerful fight for his life but the seriousness of his condition was not concealed by his physicians. The prince of Wales and his brother, the duke of Gloucester, were hunting in East Africa and the prince, who was in daily communication with London, decided that they should return as speedily as possible to England. Wales hastened to Dodoma with only one companion, leaving his party far behind in the bush, and took train to Dar-es-Salaam, to which port a fast cruiser was sent which was to carry him home. It was said in official circles in London that the prince was not recalled but acted on his own initiative. The duke of York was at his father's beside daily. The king's youngest son, Prince George, was in the West Indies.

Business men in London, especially department store owners and stock brokers, insured themselves heavily against the king's death, for that calamity would be serious for them, more particularly as the Christmas season was approaching. They paid rates of 21 per cent for last week and 31½ per cent for the ensuing month.

PRESIDENT AND MRS COOLIDGE spent their Thanksgiving holidays in Virginia, making their headquarters for several days at the Swannanoa Country club, a short distance from Waynesboro. On Thursday they attended Thanksgiving services in Charlottesville, afterward being the guests at luncheon of President Alderman of the University of Virginia. Their Thanksgiving dinner was at the country club. They made no social engagements for the remainder of the week, and returned to Washington Sunday.

CONGRESSMAN FRED BRITTEN of Chicago pushed himself onto the front page when, in his capacity of chairman of the house committee on naval affairs, he cabled to Prime Minister Baldwin of Great Britain a suggestion that Mr. Britten's committee and a select committee of parliament meet in a conference in Canada next March to discuss the application of the 5-5-3 Washington treaty ratio to all classes of fighting vessels. The committees would then report their recommendations, if any, to their respective governments, after the fashion of the inter-parliamentary union, to which all members of the house naval committee belong. Mr. Britten said to the press that the failure of past limitations conferences had been attributed to military men and that, while he personally did not think they were responsible, he would prefer to see both committees composed of non-military men. He declared that this country's naval policy had never been competitive but had always been defensive.

FATHER NEPTUNE has been in a horrible temper of late and has stirred up terrific storms on the Atlantic and other waters. The worst effects were felt on the coasts of Europe and on the Black sea. Many vessels were sunk or driven ashore and the loss of life undoubtedly was considerable. The gales did not stop at the coasts but swept over the land, being especially severe in England and France. On the other side of the world, a great typhoon devastated part of the Philippine islands and it was believed at least 200 lives were lost. The damage to property was up in the millions. Red Cross workers and relief supplies were sent from Manila on warships.

To be classed among minor disasters is the influenza outbreak in and about Los Angeles. Several thousand cases were reported, with about two score deaths. The motion picture colony in Hollywood was especially hard hit. The veteran actor Edward Connelly and Mrs. Sadie Miller, mother of Patsy Ruth Miller, were among the dead there, and many of the stars and directors were on the sick list. Many of the public schools in the region were closed.

EXTRADITION of H. M. Blackmer, the missing-Teapot Dome witness wanted on an indictment for making false returns at Denver, has been refused by France. Blackmer's attorney made a fervent plea in the Paris court and that tribunal decided there was no reason why, under the French law, the request for extradition should be granted. The defendant was given complete liberty and the case was closed so far as France is concerned.

ONE of those odd tales of imposture that crop up in Europe every once in a while came to its climax when a dairy maid on the farm of the former crown prince of Germany was sentenced in Berlin to two years in prison. For months she had posed as "Princess Margarete of Prussia," morganatic wife of the ex-crown prince, and many gullible persons, making no investigation, loaded her with hospitality, money and other gifts. "I was forced to act the part, for I looked so distinguished when I was dressed up everybody insisted I was a princess in disguise," the forty-year-old and rather unattractive dairy maid pleaded.

SIGRID UNDSET, the Norwegian novelist who was awarded the Nobel prize of $42,000 for literature, announces that she will devote the entire sum to charity. Already she has given $20,000 of it to provide for parents who are obliged to maintain mentally deficient children in their homes.

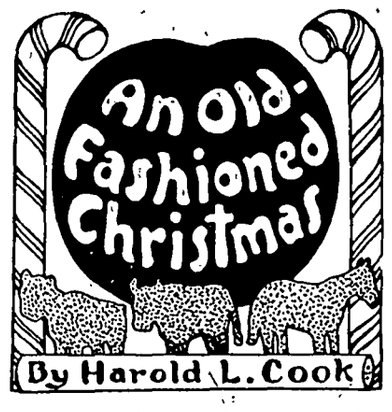
REOPENING of the question of American adherence to the World court has been practically decided on by the Coolidge administration. The President told a group of senators who breakfasted at the White House that he hoped the difference between the United States and other nations, on the reservations added by the senate in voting for adherence, could be reconciled and the reservations made acceptable. While Mr. Coolidge did not so state, the impression was gained that negotiations already were in progress. Before going to Virginia for the holiday, the President conferred with Secretary of State Kellogg on the method of procedure to be followed. Mr. Kellogg refused to state whether developments had occurred within the last few weeks which indicated that the chances of American entrance into the court were any better than they were at the time the nations rejected the senate reservations.

WILLIAM R. DAWES, Chicago financier, was elected president of the Mississippi Valley association at its tenth convention in St. Louis. He succeeds James E. Smith of St. Louis who resigned after 20 years of activity in the inland waterway movement. The association adopted a resolution asking congress for the early completion of the Mississippi valley waterway system, pointing out that $452,270,217 already had been expended or allotted for completion of various waterway projects and calling on congress to make available annually whatever money is needed to complete the projects.

The association held that the system should be standardized as to channel depths, locks, terminals and floating equipment, and that the main trunk lines should have channels nine feet deep. The main trunk lines were specified as the Mississippi, Missouri, and Ohio rivers, the Illinois waterway and the intracoastal canal in Louisiana and Texas.

The right to divert water from Lake Michigan for the Illinois waterway was upheld. The association praised the Denison barge line bill, and requested congress to appropriate $10,000,000 for added equipment and barges for the Inland Waterway corporation. The sum already has been authorized.

CHANNING Tripp of Flint, Mich., thirty-seven years old, was sentenced in that city to life imprisonment following his conviction of a fourth violation of the prohibition law. Sentence was pronounced by Circuit Judge Fred W. Brennan under the new state criminal code which makes a life sentence mandatory for a fourth felony conviction and which classes violations of the dry law as felonies. Another opportunity for vigorous comment by the foes of the Eighteenth amendment.



MR. BEES settled back comfortably in the new easy chair which his daughter-in-law had given him for Christmas. His feet were resting on a little footstool from his granddaughter; in his mouth was a briar pipe from his grandson, and on his lap a first edition of Tom Sawyer from his son. He was clad in a velvet lounging robe from one of his daughters, and under his white beard could be seen a new Christmas tie and the edges of a new silk shirt. Comfortable looking slippers adorned his feet, and a new reading glass was in his hand. A box of Havana cigars, a dozen books, ties, socks, and a fountain pen were on a table at his side.

Mr. Bees was smoking and gazing into the fire. The strains of a New York orchestra playing "Holy Night" came to his ears from the mahogany radio in the corner. The seventy-five electric bulbs on a beautifully ornamented Christmas tree furnished the only light in the room except that from the fire. The music of laughter came from an adjoining room.

But Mr. Bees was not conscious of his surroundings. As he was gazing into the fire his thoughts were traveling through the mysterious flame into a distant past. He was living over again the first, and perhaps the happiest Christmas day that he could remember, a Christmas day some seventy-five years before.

In a tiny house in what was then called Canada West, now known as Ontario, a poor family was struggling against the elements for its very existence on the frontier of civilization.

"Oh, Marvel of Marvels—a Big Red Apple!"

Mr. Bees must have been four or five years old at the time. His mother and father were in their early twenties. The one-room house was practically buried in a drift of snow that Christmas eve.

Mr. Bees, then only Ted, was busy admiring the pictures painted by Jack Frost on the one window of the little home. Such hoar frost! Was there ever the like of it before or since! It was a veritable forest of ferns and trees and bushes, snowy white, more beautiful even than the green ones that grew so thickly in summer along the little stream in back of the house—and more impenetrable. Stars and planets and comets were in this frosty forest, too, and here and there the outline of a palace, at least for the imagination of little Ted. It was the most beautiful thing that he had ever seen, or probably ever would see, in this world at least. He could see it now, in memory, as plainly as he saw it then.

His mother was at the stove preparing supper. Soon she called him from his reverie, and he sat down by the soap box with her and with his father. A pan of warm milk was on the box—and in the milk were hunks of bread—a feast for a king. Each of the little family took a spoon and ate from the brimming pan. How good it tasted! Would he could taste it now.

While his mother swept up the crumbs Ted hung his stocking near the stove. Then his mother pulled out the trundle bed, and in two minutes Ted was in the land of dreams.

How cold the house was that Christmas morning when at five o'clock he jumped from his trundle bed and ran to the stove to get his stocking! He took it quickly back to bed, and dug his hand way down into the toe to see what Santa had left for him. Oh, marvel of marvels, a big red apple! And four little animal cookies! But last and best of all, a stick of peppermint candy striped with red. What more could any child desire?

"Your after-dinner coffee, sir," said a white be-capped maid at his elbow.

As he drank the coffee, and looked into the fire, and listened to the music, Mr. Bees heard only the pan of milk simmering on the stove, saw only the hoar frost forest, and tasted only the stick of peppermint candy, his happiest memories in life, perhaps.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Older the Better

Christmas should always be old-fashioned. You may be sure that in 1828 and 1728 and so on back they deplored the rush and uproar of their Christmas and sighed for the good old holiday of 75 years before.—Woman's Home Companion.

John's Mother Praises Doctor

There isn't a mother living who won't agree that no half-sick child should be the subject for an experiment with medicines of uncertain merit. When your child is bilious, headachy, half-sick, feverish, restless with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy, you know that nine times out of ten it's a sign his little stomach and bowels need purging. And when you know that for over fifty years leading physicians have endorsed one preparation for this condition, there doesn't seem to be any reason for "trying" things.

Rich, fruity California Fig Syrup clears the little stomach and bowels gently, harmlessly and in a hurry. It regulates the bowels, gives tone and strength to them and to the stomach; and helps to give your child new strength, energy and vitality. Thousands of Western mothers praise it. Mrs. Joseph W. Hill, 4306 Bedford Ave., Omaha, Nebraska, says: "I'll never forget the doctor who got me to give my baby boy, John, California Fig Syrup. Nothing else seemed to help his weak bowels. That was when he was just a baby. He suffered a good deal before I gave him Fig Syrup, but it stopped his trouble quick. I have used it with him for colds and little upset spells ever since. I consider him a Fig Syrup boy."

Insist on the genuine article. See that the carton bears the word "California." Over four million bottles used a year.

A Veteran

Henrietta—Do you think that Doris is fitted for the battle of life?

Charlotte—Well, she ought to be; she's been in four engagements already.—Answers.

If you know more than another man, he knows it without your telling him.

SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Look prosperous if you want prosperity to come your way.

Grandmother Knew

there was nothing so good for congestion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered.

Musterole gives the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

LIVE STOCK

PERFECT WEIGHT FOR MARKET HOG

Ask the packer and he'll probably say that around 200 pounds is the ideal weight for a market hog.

J. W. Wulchet, extension specialist in animal husbandry at the Ohio state university, reports this in a new 32-page bulletin, "Pork Production in Ohio," recently off the press at Columbus, and available for distribution.

"A survey of Ohio packers has shown that almost 54 per cent of the hogs desired ranged in weight from 200 to 240 pounds, and more than 40 per cent are wanted between the weight of 180 and 220 pounds. This would indicate that the most desirable weight from the packers' standpoint is the hog weighing close to 200 pounds. This is probably the most desirable weight at which to market, from the standpoint of the producer as well as the packer.

"Hogs marketed at weights much less than 200 pounds have in most cases more per pound of gain because of the higher priced feeds necessary for the early development, so that the cost of bringing the pig up to weaning is distributed over a less number of pounds. On the other hand, to carry them much above 200 pounds will increase the cost per pound of gain, because as the hog gets larger and particularly as he approaches maturity, it requires more feed to put on each additional pound of gain.

"Complaint is sometimes made that the packers do not seem to buy many of the hogs from the territory adjacent to the packing house, but prefer to buy them elsewhere. The answer almost invariably is that the hogs being produced in that territory are not of the kind the packer can use to best advantage, and he is, therefore, forced to seek elsewhere for his supply.

"A little inquiry or study on the part of the producer to ascertain the demands of the local packer, and then meet them, will generally result in a more satisfactory sale and purchase of hogs locally. To make a long story short, produce what the market wants and there will be little trouble in finding a satisfactory market."

No Big Advantage in Warm Water for Hogs

The Missouri experiment station has conducted trials to determine the value of heating the drinking water for hogs which are on winter feed. These experiments were with fall pigs fed during the winter. There were a large number of different combinations such as warm drinking water and warm feed, cold drinking water and warm feed, cold feed and cold water, cold water and cooked feed, cold feed and warm water, etc. These experiments did not show any advantage for warming either water or feed or for cooking feed. It is of course important that fattening hogs, or hogs of any kind, have all the water which they need to drink. Sometimes the warming of water might help in this respect, but if a reasonable amount of care is taken to see that the hogs have a chance to drink cold water (not ice) we believe that ordinarily it will not pay to go to the trouble to heat the water.

Soy Beans Fed Cattle Take Place of Oilmeal

Soy beans will take the place of oilmeal in the ration for steers in the feed lot. From two to three pounds of soy beans can be fed to a 1,000-pound steer per day. Soy beans are very laxative and if the bowels become too loose the amount of soy beans fed should be reduced. In feeding experiments it has been found that steers will become tired of soy beans quicker than of oilmeal.

On account of the hard nature of soy beans they should always be ground when fed to steers. You could mix just enough corn with soy beans so that you can readily grind them. The oily nature of the beans makes it difficult to grind them alone.

Live Stock Notes

One of the important advantages of well-bred animals is the rapidity with which they gain and the earliness with which they are ready for market; production costs are lowered both ways.

* * *

Where a farmer feeds much stock about the lots and barns in the winter, there is nothing that will serve to clean up the odds and ends and prevent the waste of feed than a bunch of hungry fall pigs.

* * *

Hogs contract avian tuberculosis through eating dead hens and feed contaminated by droppings of tuberculous birds.

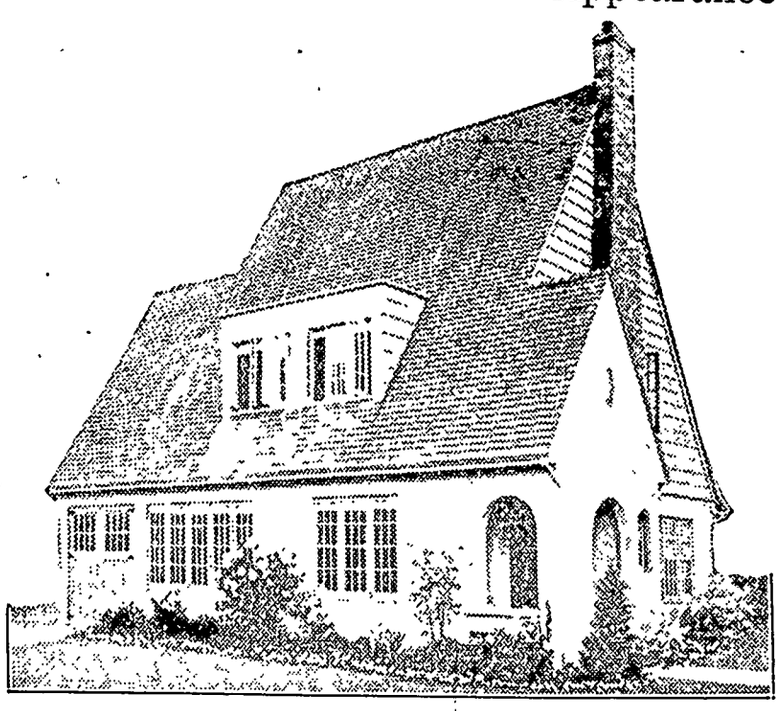
* * *

Steers fed at South Dakota State college have made larger gains on a corn silage plus alfalfa ration than on corn silage alone.

* * *

Do not select breeding stock from sows which have produced one or more inguinally herniated pigs. The same reasons apply here as in the case of the male.

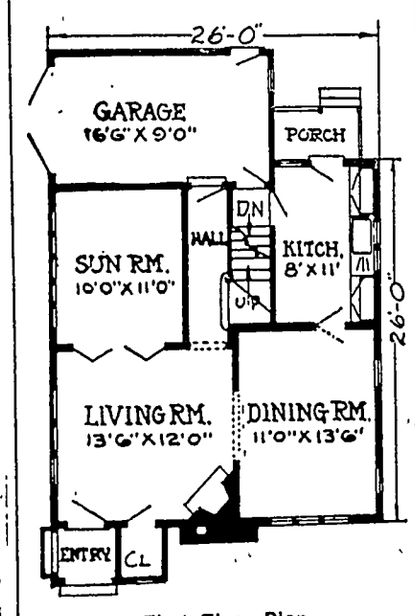
Small Home With Attached Garage Has an Attractive Appearance



By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The automobile has become so nearly universally used by American families that a garage can really be considered an essential part of any home building program. There are many advantages in having a garage which



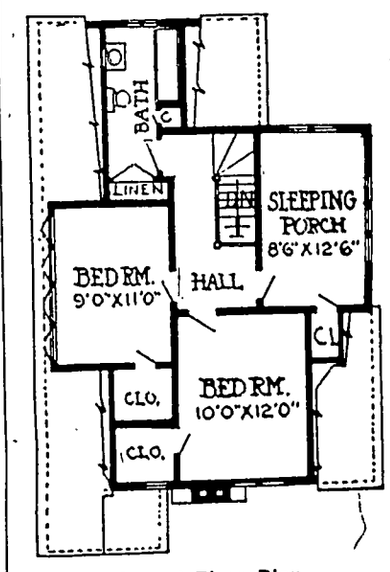
First Floor Plan.

is built into the house as an integral part of it and many people are demanding homes of this type. The home shown in the accompanying illustration is of this type and at the same time is a small home, economical to build.

This house, exclusive of the garage portion, measures but 26 feet deep and 26 feet wide yet provides six good-sized rooms as well as a large sun room off of the living room. The second story is placed up under the roof, reducing the cost of construction to a considerable degree and, because of the steep-pitched roof, adding to the general effectiveness of the design.

Though the second-story rooms are under the roof, this does not detract from their desirability. The one at the side where the roof comes down cutting into the room space has a large dormer which affords full height clear across the room and makes an unusually light and airy bedroom. The roof slope makes possible unusually large closets for each of the three bedrooms so that the lack of an attic should not be felt.

The front entrance of this house opens into one corner of the living room. Just beside it is a closet, and in the adjacent corner of the room the fireplace. The room is almost square, 13½ by 12 feet, but the sun room is, practically, just an extension of the room cut off by wide french doors. It would be simply the end of the room so separated except that space is taken off one side of it for a hallway leading back to the garage. This makes the sun room just 10 feet wide instead of 13½ feet like the living room. This rather unusual arrangement should prove quite satisfactory, giving what amounts to either one large living room or two smaller rooms, as desired.



Second Floor Plan.

As already suggested the garage can be entered from the inside hallway, a great convenience in cold or rainy weather, and one of the principal points in favor of this type of garage. Another is the ease with which the garage can be heated in winter.

Color in House Roofs Gains in Popularity

Many miles away, as one approaches a town, we note how conspicuous are the roofs and church spires against an almost solid blue-green background.

Most of us recall the days when these roofs were hardly without exception of natural blue-gray slate, suggestive of the ruggedness our forefathers observed when designing and building their homes. These roofs endured years with no attention whatsoever. When once applied they were entirely forgotten.

These houses were built in a period of good, sound construction and these very buildings are standing today with their original roofs, beautiful in their quaint stanchness.

In some communities vivid penetrating color later found its way both in natural slate and in manufactured roofing materials. A choice of every known shade became available to appease the public taste, often with the result that the less scrupulous builder was tempted to give color, but unfortunately, disregard quality.

However, the fallacy of such practice is now being felt. The annoyance and expense of upkeep has injected much seriousness in the thoughts of the home owner or buyer.

Thus we are back where we started—and a bit wiser. Color is desirable, it is true, but if durability must be sacrificed to attain it, it is scarcely worth while. After all, the great strength and sturdiness of a roof imparts a keen sense of subtle beauty.

Put on a roof that does its duty—sheds water, and stays where it is put without further attention, and add color if obtainable economically.

Built-In Units

Wall surfaces, built-in equipment and decorative details made of tile are desirable in the home from many standpoints.

Their ease of cleaning and permanence is particularly appropriate in the efficient houses of today, which combine a multitude of utilities that eliminate drudgery.

Insulation in Homes Saves on Cost of Fuel

Would you believe that a wind of fifteen miles an hour, which isn't much of a winter wind, could blow right through a "solid" brick wall, fifteen inches thick?

It can, and the amount of air that this same wind can pass through the ordinary wooden outside wall, if collected from an area 5 feet by 10 feet, and blown through a round hole two inches in diameter, will put out a match held two feet from the hole.

"But," you will say, "an insulated house will cost a lot more than the other, even if it may enable the owner to save coal. Suppose that I can't afford such an expensive house?"

The answer is that you are wrong; the insulated house itself does cost more to build, but you need put into it only about half of the radiators that you have in the other one, and the boiler can be that much smaller, the piping will be smaller, and there will be less of it. The fact is that the amount saved in the heating plant will almost entirely pay for insulating.

This is not a theory, it has been tried out in Chicago, and a great many records taken on recording instruments kept track of temperatures, and all that, so the facts can be shown to anyone, and they prove themselves. The house was actually lived in by the owner and his family, and, as gas was used for heating, the exact cost was known, not guessed at.

Roofing Tile

While considering material for the roof of your new home give attention to roofing tile. If your house is in the Spanish or mission style there is the half-round tile, with its range of shades in reds and browns. For the house of French or English style there is the flat tile in green or red.

Hall Is Important

The personality of the home is first felt in the hall. This atmosphere should express not only a cheery welcome to the members of the family as they return from their occupations, but also it should offer to strangers a cordial hospitality.

The DAIRY

FAVOR SOY BEANS FOR DAIRY COW

Equal to Linseed Oilmeal as Protein Supplement.

Soy beans provide an excellent protein supplement for use in the grain ration for dairy cattle. Numerous experiments conducted by some of the leading experiment stations have proved ground soy beans to be equal to linseed oilmeal as a protein supplement in the dairy ration. Usually high protein feeds such as linseed oilmeal, cottonseed meal and corn gluten feed are high in price and if dairymen would grow more soy beans it would make them more independent of these high-priced protein feeds and insure a greater dairy income.

In feeding trials conducted at the Purdue university agricultural experiment station in 1923 comparing ground soy beans with linseed oilmeal, soy beans proved to be equal to linseed oilmeal as a protein supplement for dairy cattle when fed in the grain ration of corn and oats.

Experiments conducted at the Purdue and South Dakota stations comparing soy bean hay with alfalfa hay, soy bean hay was found to be practically equal to alfalfa hay when fed to dairy cattle.

Trials conducted at the Iowa station in 1922 in comparing ground soy beans with linseed oilmeal, as a protein supplement for the dairy ration, the ground soy beans proved to be worth $60 per ton when old process linseed oilmeal was selling for $45 per ton. In other words, the ground soy beans fed as a protein supplement to the basal grain ration of corn and oats were worth one-third more than the linseed oilmeal.

As a roughage for general herd feeding, good quality soy bean hay has proved to be just as good as alfalfa hay in the Purdue dairy herd the last winter. In fact we think so much of the bean hay that this year we will have 75 tons for winter feeding.—J. H. Hilton, Purdue university.

Figures Tell Story of Dairy Herd Improvement

Figures from more than 100,000 individual yearly records from cows on test in dairy herd improvement associations in the United States indicate that, on the average, cows producing 100 pounds of butterfat a year returned but $14 over the cost of feed.

Cows that produced 200 pounds of butterfat returned $54 above feed costs; those producing 300 pounds returned $96; the 400-pound producers returned $138; and the cows of 500 pounds butterfat production returned $178 above feed costs. Thus the man milking a 500-pound producer would have more net return than if he milked a dozen cows producing only 100 pounds of butterfat. This would take no account of the added labor of milking and caring for the larger herd or of the much greater expense of providing stable room for a herd instead of a single animal.

The production figures used in this calculation were obtained by the United States Department of Agriculture from the cow-testing associations of the country and the returns from butterfat are based on farm prices reported from all parts of the country.

Dairy Hints

Milk, especially when warm, absorbs odors rapidly.

* * *

It will pay to grind oats at 20 cents per 100 pounds when it is fed to dairy cows.

* * *

The "cowey" taste of market milk is due to mixture of cow manure and absorbed impurities.

* * *

Warm water offered in a sheltered place will be a comfort bossie will readily appreciate.

* * *

Free access to water or watering cows at least twice daily will increase the profits from winter dairying.

* * *

Comfortably warm, well lighted, well ventilated stables insure health and good work on the part of the cows.

* * *

It is always cheaper to sell a hard milking cow to the butcher and buy another cow than it is to try to cure the case.

* * *

Don't let the cows shiver. Cold cows don't turn in much cold cash. They cannot fight cold and make milk with the same feed.

* * *

It seems that lice prefer the less thrifty calves and on these they multiply and feed until the calf stops growing, loses weight and has very little resistance left.

* * *

It should be clear that after giving a cow the first half of a full ration necessary to keep her alive, and after giving her barn room, running the risk of her dying, and doing chores for her the year around, it is the poorest possible economy not to give her the second half of a full ration, which she will use in producing milk.

That Million-Dollar Feeling

"Bill, I sure wish I had your appetite. How d'ya get like that?"

"Just take NR before you hit the hay. Makes you feel like a million!"

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT

BE WELL and HAPPY

Get Relief. *Drive Out the Poisons*

Auto-intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.

GET A 25¢ BOX—SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

A-Hammock-ing

"Where's the master, Mary?"

"He's in the string bag in the garden, mum!"—Passing Show.

Selfishness spoils any sport.

Too Difficult

Phyllis (yawning) — Well, what shall we do this evening?

Algy—Let's think hard—

"No, let's do something you can do, too!"

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

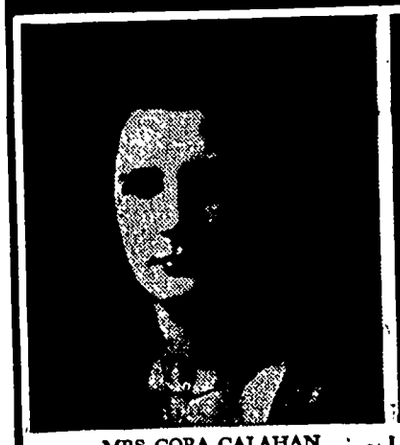
Having something to sell increases politeness.

Jonah's experience was an example of profit and loss.

If you lend a man grass seed he's sure to come around later and borrow your lawnmower.

Overworked—idle rumors.

HELPED AT CHANGE OF LIFE



MRS. CORA CALAHAN
216 E. Ashton Ave., Grand Island, Nebr.

"I am going through the Change of Life. At times I would cry for hours. I got tired of going to the doctor so I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I had taken the first bottle I began to get better. I have taken eight bottles now. I feel that it has saved my life, also doctor's bills. I work for a family of six, washing, cooking and do all my own work. People say I look like 25."—Mrs. Cora Calahan.

MRS. F. C. HELMING
822 E. Harrison St., Portland, Ore.

"Lydia E. Pinkham did for me what doctors failed to do. When the Change of Life began I was very poorly. Now at 55 I do all my own work, attend two dances a week and it is hard to make people believe I am over 40. I never see a woman in ill health but I advocate your medicine because I know its value. Every woman should take it, not just for a month or two but until they have passed the critical period."—Mrs. F. C. Helming.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

BANK—

On Hard Work

And

You'll Check Out—

HAPPINESS!

Mor-Gain

--Laying Mash--

A Hen uses three-fourths of her feed for body maintenance and if the feed is not balanced properly she wastes the other one-fourth. A feed can be three-fourths right and yet all wrong for egg production. Grain and MOR-GAIN Laying Mash are the right combination that makes the eggs without any loss of feed. Give the whole flock all they want of grain and MOR-GAIN Laying Mash. It hastens maturity and makes the hens and pullets lay more eggs while eggs are a good price.

—TESTIMONIALS—

Mrs. Albert Andrews of Mason City raised 142 brown leghorn pullets on MOR-GAIN Feeds. These pullets commenced laying at four months and four days of age. They are laying now 90 to 135 eggs a day. Their average has been above 50 percent since they were six months old.

C. A. White of Mason City has 280 pullets that are laying 50 percent. May hatched.

Giles Frye of Mason City has 180 pullets, April hatched, that are laying 60 percent.

THE RIGHT KIND OF BIRDS WITH THE RIGHT KIND OF FEED AND CARE WILL PRODUCE EGGS AT A PROFIT. USE MOR-GAIN FEEDS FOR PROFITS—

North Iowa Grain Company

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

—Osteopathic Physcician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

COAL

We Can Recommend--

You take no chances when you buy coal of us—We sell Coal that we can highly recommend as having pleased hundreds of our customers in the past. It's the same brand of good coal you used last year, and the year before:—

BONNIE BLUE COAL

The ideal Coal for use in your furnace

BLUE DIAMOND COAL

An all-around coal for range or furnace

Petroleum Coke and Semi-Antracite Coal ready for your delivery order.

HARD COAL—If you want some get your order in at once. Only one car load coming—so you better hurry—just phone—

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH THE BEST ON THE MARKET

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Call 1-2 and we will gladly show you our line of Christmas Cards. 1tc

Bridget Nolan, of Goodell, was a Klemme hopper Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pringnitz were Mason City shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wade spent Thanksgiving day at Clarion.

For Field Seeds of all kinds see E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

John Pritchard was at Des Moines on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer visited at the Clarence Johnson home last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Root enjoyed a visit Sunday from her mother, two sisters and an uncle who drove up from Dows.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridder were entertained at dinner at the Wes Chuldt home Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet and Kenneth spent Thanksgiving day at Mayfield.

Miss Anna Griewe came Tuesday from Clarion to visit at the Arthur Wellemeyer home.

Miss Geneva Braund of Williams, spent Thanksgiving vacation with Miss Eunice Braund here.

Virginia and Miriam Stille spent Thanksgiving night at the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bridges.

Miss Alice Carolus came home Saturday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Ter Hark at Clarion.

Mr. John Swalve, son and daughter, of Titonka, were visiting at the Ben Swalve home Sunday.

Mrs. Levi Klotzbach and Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were Mason City visitors Monday.

Asa Arnold came home from Des Moines to spend Thanksgiving with home folks.

Joe Johnson and family and Jacueline Kudje enjoyed their Thanksgiving turkey dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Johnson.

Harold Leitzinger and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moulton had Thanksgiving dinner at the M. O. Barr home.

Mrs. Frank Rosendahl and two daughters, and father, were entertained at the Gilbert Schaper home for Thanksgiving dinner.

LOST—Between John Tanner's and Belmond a bundle of clothes. Finder please return to Times Office. 1tp

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son, Alwyn returned last Wednesday from Maquoketa where they had been visiting for a few days.

Fred Kluckhohn and family and Kenneth Kluckhohn took in the show at Belmond Thanksgiving evening.

Albert Etchen and family and Henry Klinge were entertained at the W. F. Greiman, Jr. home for Thanksgiving.

Mrs John Velau is expected to come home Saturday from the hospital at Cherokee, where she had an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moulton enjoyed a visit from her parents who came Sunday from Fonda. They returned home the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ter Hark and daughter, Jenice, of Belmond spent Friday at the Albert Carolus, Sr., home.

Mr. F. A. Arnold, who is at this writing at the home of Dr. Tice at Mason City, is reported to be much better.

Mrs. John Johnson and son Harold, drove to Mason City Friday to bring Ruth home for the week end. She is taking nurse's training at the Mercy hospital.

Students who came home to be with parents over Thanksgiving were Gladys Wilson and Asa Arnold of Drake University, Des Moines; and Frank Gibbs and Harvey Nelson, Morningside College, Sioux City.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

The W. F. M. S. is meeting at the home of Mrs. H. E. Whyte today.

R. A. Jorgenson was at Garner on business Tuesday morning.

Xmas Stationary, 30c to $3.00 the box. Times Print Shop. 1tc

Mrs. Pete Moulton entertained the Larkin Club this afternoon.

Put in your order for Field Seed of all kinds. E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

Barbara Jean Johnson made her first trip to Grandma and Grandpa Gimer's Sunday afternoon.

L. O. Deal and family visited at Mason City Thanksgiving and over the week end with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis left for Grundy Center today to visit with their son, Ernest and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gee at Goodell.

Geo. Stokesbary and family have moved into the Roths house on east Main Street.

The Epworth League had a social at the Parish House Friday evening.

Alice, Dorothy and Harold Carolus were in Belmond having dental work done Saturday.

Miss Louise Haupt of Belmond spent the week end with her cousin, Mis Edith Haupt and mother.

Mrs. W. F. Greiman, Jr. and daughter, Ruth, were Mason City shoppers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson of near Meservey, were shopping in Klemme Monday.

Mrs. Lubbe Albers and family were entertained at the Geo. Buseman home for Thanksgiving dinner.

Elmer Johnson was taken to the Mercy hospital last Wednesday to receive treatment for a head injury.

Clarence Kluckhohn and family had Thanksgiving dinner at the W. C. Keraus home at Traer. They returned to Klemme Friday.

Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn, Mrs. Sadie Turgasen and son, Donald, and Fred Kluckhohn and family were entertained Thanksgiving day at the Frank Kluckhohn home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner and family spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ridder at Manly. Miss Nova Koerner remained at Manly over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs Tom Blank and daughter, Marie, and Miss Gracka Quandt drove to Estherville Sunday to visit with the Ralp Blank family They had the experience of driving in a snow storm.

Rev. Grosshuesch, Jim Thomas and M. F. Penrod took in the football game at Clear Lake Thanksgiving afternoon, between Garner and Clear Lake. The latter won by a 13-0 score.

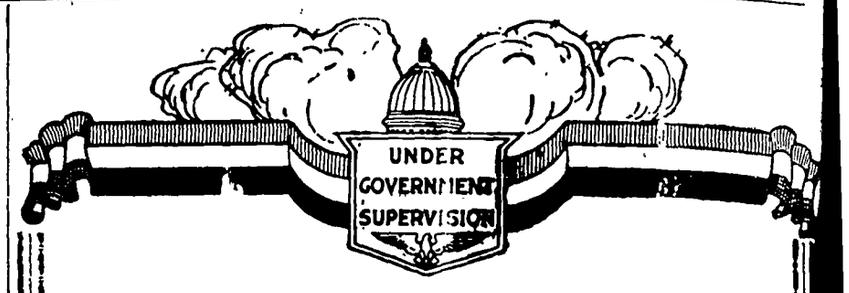
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rosendahl were guests at the Henry Schuldt, Jr. home for Thanksgiving dinner.

The Reformed Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs. Henry Schuldt, Sr., last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell entertained for Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell and family, Mr. Hitt and daughter of Illinois, Mr. Bell's mother of Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lassahn.

Irwin Yahnke and Bride, of Good Thunder, Minn., came Thursday and spent Thanksgiving day with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis, and visited with other relatives until Sunday.

Miss Lenabelle McGinnis was hostess to a dinner Monday evening at the Sumner Trumbell home, at which time she entertained the following as guests: Ethel Wellemeyer, Eunice Braund, Marie Blank, Viola Freie, Wilma Trumbell, Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Mrs. D. P. Anderson. The reports we get are that Miss McGinnis is an excellent cook and a royal entertainer, as all had a wonderful time.



Don't Do It!

.....Even today, many people keep securities and jewelry under mattresses, —and many more keep deeds, insurance papers, mortgages and other papers of great value on closet shelves and in desk drawers.. We urge all the people of this community who have things they hold valuable to keep them in our modern safe deposit vault, safe-guarded against loss by fire or carelessness. The cost is. negligible—the. protection. great. Our vaults are protected and convenient. They are for your use.. Come in and get your box before you have any loss. . . ....

First National Bank

FADA "10"

A. C. ELECTRIC

"YOU CAN'T MAKE A SET THAT GOOD TO SELL AT A LOW PRICE," Said The Experts. But here it is, and only $110 for THE FADA "10"—

What makes it so good? Well, for one thing, Fada "10" uses the revolutionary indirect heater type A.C. tubes—and makes them last THREE TIMES AS LONG as ordinary tubs, minimizing line hum and insuring steady volume, regardless of current fluctuations. Add Fada's FOUR FAMOUS FEATURES—

TONE QUALITY—

SELECTIVITY—

DISTANCE RANGE and—

RELIABILITY—

include Fada's new Interference Eliminator—and the Fada "10" gives you ALL you want in Radio. Here it's clear, unwavering reception at our Store. We will be glad to demonstrate for you at any time.

ALL ELECTRIC or BATTERY MODELS

—Accessories—

We handle a complete line of standard supplies—Storage "A" Batteries, "B" Batteries, All kinds of Radio Tubes, a full line of Speakers.

H. LAU SONS

—AUTHORIZED FADA and CROSLEY DEALERS—

Toys-

For Boys and Girls

Now is the time to select your gifts for the Boys and Girls while we have a good assortment to choose from. Our gifts for Boys & Girls are substantial and well made:—

For The Little Tots

We have a fine assortment of Toys of all kinds on wheels, kiddy-kars, etc.

For The Boys

Erector Sets, Real Tools, Knives, Sleds, Roller and Ice Skates, Flashlights, Rifles, Shotguns, Air Rifles, Wagons, Etc. . . ....

For The Girls

Electric Curling Irons, Sleds, Skates, Play Dishes, Toys, Scissors, Wagons, Etc.

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY—

E. F. Jacobs

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 28. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.50

DOINGS AT SCHOOL THIS PAST WEEK

DECEMBER MEETING OF P. T. A. TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Grade Children Will Put On Xmas Program At This Meeting

On Tuesday evening of next week the P. T. A. will rely upon our grade children, coached by the Misses Wheatman and Miss Root to give the program. It will be a Christmas program an as there is to be no admission fee many should be there to enjoy it. In addition Miss Trumbell will present the problem of book selection for the home. This should interest fathres and mothers who expect to purchase books for Christmas as some are unfamiliar with books and authors to the extent they are unable to make a wise choice of gift books. Miss Trumbell offers to submit names of books worth while for children if asked. Some parents already have been obliged with this proffered aid.

Hayfield Plays Basket Ball Here This Friday Evening

On Friday evening of this week our basket ball team will go on our own court against Hayfield. Hayfield always causes us uneasiness in basket ball and will this year. We may not defeat them but sshould and we believe our boys will. A close game is assured. Our grade boys will play Hayfield grade team, as an opener. First game we hope to be ready to start at 7:30. Doors will be opened at 7:00. We wish none would urge us to admit them before 7:00.

For the two games we must charge more than for a single one, as expenses for officiating and the transportation are greater Adult admission has been fixed at 35c and for children 20c. Our high school boys will wear their new suits and will present a nifty appearance.

Shamrocks Will Play Britt On Next Wednesday Night

On Wednesday night of next week our team goes to Britt for a game and they are due to play the Crystal Lake team there on Friday night. We are trying to get another date for the latter game as it delays our getting home early for the Christmas vacation which will start the end of next week and continue for two weeks. School work will beresumed on Jan. 7th.

Christmas Seal Stamp Sale Netted Neat Sum Of $19.00

A few cents over $19 worth of Christmas Seal Stamps were sold by our Grammar Grades who were inpired to solicit sales through a promise of an hour or two of vacation from school which the eighth graders won. Leon Lemke won the first prize for the greatest number sold. Leon sold $2.50, Hilda $2.44 and La Vohn $1.00.

We desire to thank those who bought stamps. Almost half of the amount received from the sales will remaiu to the credit of our School Health Fund kept at our local bank, and will be spent to a good purpose in the interests of our school.

"J. C." SAVED BY SCOUT QUICK THINKING

Sout Executive J. C. Underwood, and Scoutmaster Joel Hanes, both of Mason City, were skating on Clear Lake Sunday when "J. C." skated into an air hole covered with thin ice and went through. Here's the place where scout training showed up. "J. C." kept a cool head, broke the ice until he could grasp a hold. Joel Hanes, using scout methods of rescuing, laid down on the ice (to distribute his weight) slid along until "J. C." could catch a hold of his hand and ease himself out of his precarious position to a safer place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram were at Mason City Sunday afternoon.

SCOUT LEADERS TRAINING SCHOOL CLOSED MONDAY

Four Klemme Men Complete Entire Six Weeks Course

The Scout Leaders Training Course in District Three, closed on Monday after running for six weeks. The final meeting was an afternoon hike at Tyrell Woods near Belmond at which time and place Second Tests in fire building, cooking, pace, tracking, compass work and other details were taken up under the direction of Patrol Leaders, Bente of Clarion and Jorgenson of Klemme.

All men present at the final meeting were required to pass tests and prepare a meal without the use of cooking utensils. Steaks were nicely prepared by broiling on an Indian "snow-shoe" broiler make with a forked stick, with small sticks interwoven acros the bent ends. Other preferred a "kabob" to finish a steak Potatoes were baked by wrapping in mud and leaves and placed beside or buried in the hot coals of an open fire. Coffee and dougnuts completed the menu for most. Practical demonstrations were given by patrol leaders and the assistants in various kinds of fires including the 4-point demonstration of a second class scout fire, Trapper's fire and trapper's oven, hunter's fire, criss-cross fire, council fire, automatic stew-pot fire; scout pace, scout tracking, compass readings and locating bearings, use in map work, etc.

A fine log cabin for the Belmond Scotus was enjoyed for the evening council when talks were given and scout songs enjoyed.

Klemme men who completed all of the course were J N Day, Rev Grosshuesch, C G. Waterman and R. A. Jorgenson. C G Waterman also acted as Scribe for the Troop. Dr. Anderson and Dr Missman attended all sessions except two.

All agreed that the session at the woods was the most outstanding of all the meetings and the men had a fine time. All Klemme men were present except Dr. Anderson, who was unable to attend.

Approximately twenty-six men in this district (Franklin and Wright counties, and the Klemme men of Hancock Counties) were enrolled A few less than twenty completed all work without missing a session or being tardy at a meeting. The group took in bankers, merchants, several ministers, several school men, several doctors, a publisher, a printer, retired farmers, in fact, every walk of life All these men were good sports, fine men and all feel that the training course was one of the best things they have ever come in contact with.

ATTRACTIVE BOOKLET ISSUED MONTHLY BY LOCAL FIRM

Eight Page Rotogravure Is Full Of Practical Ideas For Builder

Many flattering comments have come to the office of the Northern Lumber Co., on their monthly home biulding magazine' 'Artistic Homes" which they issue each month.

"Artistic Homes" is printed in Rotogravure and contains reproductions from photographs of many practical and artistic homes each month as well as clever ideas that will be of great interest to those who plan to build.

According to Paul Grange of the Northern, "Artistic Homes" is published by them for free distribution as part of their service to rospective builders and includes advice on any phase of the many problems that confront prospective builders.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 a. m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
1:30 p. m. rehearsal for Sunday School Xmas program.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday Young peoples Bible Class.
The Confirmation Class meets every Tuesday and Saturday.
1:30 p. m. Saturday, rehearsal for S. S. program.
8:00 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir.

TROOP 56 WINS C. OF C. SILVER CUP

TROOP 56 WINS SILVER CUP AT COURT OF HONOR

Troop Attended One Hundred Per Cent At Belmond Last Week

Troop 56 is the winner of the silver project cup offered by the Mason City Chamber of Commerce to the Troop in the North Iowa Council which attended a Court of Honor one hundred per cent, including all scouts, Scoutmaster, Asst. Scoutmaster and all Troop Committeemen on the roll.

The winner of the cup will hold it for one year, when it goes back to the C. O C. to again be used for another project.

In the case of Klemme Troop 56, they will have to share honors with three other troops in this Area who also attended 100 per cent. In this case the cup will be held by Klemme for three months and then passed on to the next 100 per cent troop.

At present the cup is being engraved and Klemme Troop 56 will appear thereon. As soon as the cup arrives in Klemme it will be put on display, perhaps first at the Troop Committeemen's stores and then passed around to the other stores to be displayed.

Much of the credit for winning of the cup should go to the Troop Committee, who are a bunch of live wires and who are just as much interested in the local troop as the scouts themselves. Few troops are backed by a better group of men than we have at Klemme Troop 56 is one of the youngest in the entire Area but has already gained a reputation as being one of the very livliest.

Troop 56 at the present time consists of 14 registered Scouts, with a majority second class scouts and several ecnd clas merit badge boy; five Troop Committeemen: Dr W. F. Missman, Chairman, J. N. Day, Rev Calvin Grosshuesch, C. G. Waterman and E F Jacobs; Scoutmaster, D P. Anderson, Asst. S M., R. A Jorgenson

At the present time Troop 56 is also holding second place in the Council-wide Inter-Troop Contest, with Crystal Lake leading. Both Klemme and Crystal Lake have held their positions at the top of the list thru-out the contest. "Doc" West's troop at Clear Lake is coming up and crowding Troop 56 hard for second place, railing only about a hundred points at the last report.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

—Schedule of Services—

Morning worship and Preaching service at 10:00 a. m. Subject for Sunday, December 16th, "The waiting World."

Sunday School at 11:00 a. m.

Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Miss Mabel Schaefer, leader. A fine interest is being shown in the devotional meetings of our league, and the membership roll has been growing every Sunday We invite other young folks of the community to come.

Evening Worshp and Praise Service at 7:30. There were about 45 present for the evening service last Sunday and we are hoping that this number might be increased.

PIE AND BASKET SOCIAL

Don't miss the pie and basket social to be given Friday night, December 14th at the Louis Weaver School, 3 miles south, ¼ mile east of Garner Everyone welcome! Mildred I. Hampel, teacher. 1tc

As advertised in the Times last week the old Schafer Building would be sold at auction to the highest bidder. Fred Etchen bought both the old store and barn which he and Wm. Greiman will raze and use the lumber on their farms for new buildings.

RUNGES CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

WAS ALSO 50th BIRTHDAY OF MRS. HENRY RUNGE

Relatives And Friends Stage Big Surprise Dinner Sunday

Sunday, December 9th was the Silver Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Runge's wedding, and also on that date was Mrs. Henry Runge's fiftieth birthday anniversary.

In honor of this double event the many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Runge planned a big surprise dinner which they successfully carried out and which was attended by eighty-seven people.

A feature of the celebration was the fine goose dinner which had been prepared by Mrs. Charles Griffen and Alvina Griffen. Others brought sandwiches, cakes, and various articles of food for the dinner

Those who gathered for the event had made up a purse of silver which they presented Mr. and Mrs. Runge as a gift for their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Following is a list of those who were present. The number placed in front of each name represents the number present from that particular family:

2 Alvina Griffen, Klemme; 4 John Griffen, Garner; 5 Henry Griffen Klemme; 5 Louis Griffen, Klemme 8 Charles Griffen, Garner; 3 Ed Schlei, Fenton; 3 Ed. Weisbrod Fenton; 3 Elmer Schlei, Klemme. 7 B F. Greimann, Garner; 2 Edwin Josten, Klemme; 3 Arlena Ruthmerlyn Upmeyer, Garner; 4 Henry Schlei, Klemme; 3 Wm. Bachman, Klemme; 3 Fred Klinge, Garner; 7 Adam Thomas, Clear Lake; 2 Fred Yahnke, Klemme; 6 Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch,, Klemme; 1 Adella Kuhlman, Klemme; 1 Mrs. Knoke Buechle, Garner; 3 John Terhufen. Britt; and 1 Ray Brouwer, Klemme

Needless to say that all enjoyed a very good time and all hoped to again unte in a celebration of the Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Runge twenty-five years from now.

The Times wishes to join with the friends, neighbors and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Runge in extending congratulations and best wishes.

The weather today looks more like spring than winter. Plenty of rain is falling and with the thaw of the past few days is certainly raising Old Ned witho ur country highways, which are now resembling a sea of mud and not enough boat to go around. The kind of farm relief we want now is a system whereby the farmers can haul their hogs and other products to town without having to use an airplane.

Walt Kurtz and Mike Haskins of the Central States were putting in new and heavier wires to the City Hall the past few days. New wires and cross arms were run from the transformer at the Farmers Elevator to carry the juice for the new electric pumping system to be installed at the water plan.

John Christians Sr. was a Garner caller Thursday morning.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

J. B. Eilers wife to Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank. W. D., date11-5-28, $5,209.73. E½ 7-96-24.

Chas. F. Skinner wife to Orville T. Skinner. W. D., date 11-23-28, $1.00. SE¼ 19-95-25

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Sheriff's Deed, date 11-26-28, $41,691.11, on E½ 7-95-25.

Minnie Schuldt to Wesley Schuldt W. D., date 11-17-28, $1.00. E½ E½ of outlot 3 Klemme's addition to Klemme.

Minnie Schuldt to J. W. Schuldt. W. D., date 11-17-28, $1.00. E 12' of W 3 a of E½ of outlot 5 Klemme's add to Klemme.

S. O. Singlestad wife to Farmers and Merchants State Bank. W. D., date 11-26-28, $1.00. Lot 10 block 33 Garner.

Trade Name—Goodrich & Bethke Garner, Iowa. Owners, Chas. H Bethke of Garner, Iowa, M. J. Goodrich of Strawberry Point, Iowa, and J J. Gallagher of Waverly, Iowa.

WILL DEDICATE NEW SCHOOL HOUSES IN AVERY

School Children Will Give Play As Part Of Program

The formal opening and the dedication of the new school houses in Avery Township, District No. 6, Hancock County, will be held Monday evening, December 17th.

Following the dedicatory services a playlet will be given by the school children A basket social will conclude the program. The proceeds to be used to pay for equipment for the new school house. The baskets will be sold in three classes: little girls, young ladies and married women.

"Me Gangster," is the title of the picture at the Idle Hour Saturday night and is one of the very latest pictures out. In fact it will not be shown at Mason City until next week This is a Fox production The Auxiliary Ladies, who are running the picture show in Klemme are doing there best to bring new and attractive pictures to our town. Help them by attending the picture show every Saurday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlod Leitzinger and children were entertained at the Arthur Moulton home Sunday in honor of Mr. Moulton's birthday A delicious dinner was served by Mrs. Moulton and the table was appropriately decorated by a large pink and white birthday cake.

Herman Kuhlman, who has been here the past two years working on a farm, left last week for his home at Meno, South Dakota, where he will work for his brother in a store. Herman will at least spend the winter there and may come back to this place in the spring.

M. F. Penrod gave his Sunday School class a party at the Parish House Tuesday evening. After a social time had been enjoyed refreshments were served, consisting of oyster stew, coffee, pickles and crackers. All enjoyed a fine time.

A number of members from Klemme are going to Garner tonight to attend the Blue Lodge as an election of officers will be held. Dr. D. P. Anderson had the honor of being Master for the past year, the first time Klemme has been represented in that office.

ELL TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU HAS FINE MEETING

County Supt J. R. Baggs Gave Ttalk And Short Plays Enjoyed

A Farm Bureau meeting was held last Thursday evening, December 6th at the Ell Center school. Mr. J. R. Baggs was present and gave a splendid talk. Other features on the program were short plays, the title of one being "When The Circus Comes To Town." A number of talks were also given. Those who attended report a fiue time was enjoyed.

FARM BUREAUS HAD FINE MEETING

LIBERTY AND ELL F. B. LADIES FINISH CLOTHING COURSE

Miss Merle Ramer Gives Last Demonstration In This County

The Liberty and Ell township Farm Bureau Ladies enjoyed a very successful meeting at the home of Mrs. Harvey Goll, Thursday, December 6th. This was an all day meeting, and as it was a nice day a fine crowd was in attendance.

The project taken up was Tailored Finishes Miss Ramer the Home Demonstration Agent gave some very interesting facts about Pressing, Mitered Corners and Neck Finishes. This was the last lesson of the 3rd Year Clohting Course and was also the last lesson which Miss Merle Ramer will demonstrate. The ladies are very sorry to olse her as they have had many pleasant meetings with her.

The meeting adjourned at 4:00 o'clock and after the ladies had expressed their good wishes to Miss Ramer and bade her good-bye, all departed for home feeling that they had spent a most profitable day, as well as years with Miss Ramer.

AVERY FARM BUREAU HELD REGULAR MEETING

Election Of Officers Held; Barger President For Coming Year

The regular monthly meeting of the Avery Township Farm Bureau was held at the home of F. J. Lemke on Friday evening, December 7th. The results of the annual election of officers were: Howard Barger, President; Virgil Cock, Director; Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Chairman of Women's Work; William Prolipp, Secretary and Treasurer. Guessing games and a short program furnished the evening's entertainment. Mr L. B. Hulsebus donated the coffee for the refreshments.

ANNUAL MEETING OF FARM BUREAU TO BE HELD DEC. 20

Charles Hearst, President, Will Be Principal Speaker

Plans are being made for the annual meeting of the Hancock County Farm Bureau to be held in the Odd Fellows Hall at Britt on Dec. 20, next Thursday.

Mr. Charles Hearst, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Van Bloom, District Chairman of Women's Work, will also be on the program.

The annual election of officers will be held and reports of the various departments will be given.

This will be an all day meeting. A picnic lunch will be served at noon. Every farmer in Hancock County has a special invitation to attend.

FARM BUREAU LADIES HAVE INTERESTING MEETING

Study Methods Of Tailored Finishes And Ways Of Pressing

The Co-operators of the Avery Township Farm Bureau Ladies held their meeting at the home of Mrs. L. H. Wilson Friday, December 7.

The Co-operators present were Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Mrs. Gealow and Mrs. Thada, and visitors were Mrs. Kelly of Britt, Mrs. Finn of Klemme and Mrs. Gobeli of Meservey.

The lesson was on Tailored Finishes, Shrinking Material, Pressing Wool and Silk, making the tailor's Cushion and the Sleeve Board, and Seam Finishes Hems, Neck Finishes and Fashenings.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served.

The Auxiliary Ladies will again have a Bake Sale Saturday morning beginning at 10:00 o'clock. at the J. N. Day store. 1tc

NEARBY AND YONDER

By T. T. Maxey

The Majestic Columbia

BORN a Canadian, in a mountain lake formed by the melting snows which trickle down from the Purcell mountains in British Columbia, the great waterway of our Pacific northwest—the majestic Columbia—starts off in a northerly direction, changes its mind suddenly, makes a great U-shaped bend, flows south across the international boundary line and becomes an American. Winding its way south, thence swerving west, it accommodatingly acts as a separating line between Washington and Oregon and, 1,400 miles from its source, near the little city of Astoria, which claims to have been the first American settlement on our Pacific coast, loses itself in the Pacific ocean, carrying with it the drainage of an empire comprising a quarter of a million square miles.

Indian tribes are said to have suspected the existence of a great stream coming down off the continental divide towards the Pacific in this northern region, but apparently it remained for the captain of a Boston trading vessel to discover it in 1790.

It obligingly provides moisture which has transformed barren lands into blossoming orchards of renown and near Wallula meets up with the Oregon trail over which rumbled the covered wagons of the pioneers.

The outstanding feature which has made this river far famed, however, is its spectacular 50-mile-long gorge, where it flows down a mighty corridor between a row of oddly-shaped peaks on one side and a palisaded, basaltic wall, over which massive water falls drape their filmy forms on the other, producing one of the most strengely-beautiful passageways ever sculptured by the hand of nature.

* * *

Roving Ice Boxes

WISE old Nature so arranged matters that every section of the country has a natural harvesting season for its particular crop. The plan worked fine and everybody was happy for many centuries. Then it was discovered that owing to different climatic conditions home products were grown elsewhere at other seasons, hut that they could not be satisfactorily transported and marketed before spoilage set in.

To tell American genius that it can't have a thing acts as a signal to set to work to find a way to obtain it. And so, inventive genius got into action, solved the vexing problem and contributed the railroad refrigerator car, which is nothing more or less than a huge ice box on wheels, for the welfare of the nation. Nowadays it is selom indeed that one sees a long freight train which does not contain one or more of these lowly refrigerators. And so it is that we have fresh fruits and vegetables whenever we want them, no matter where we live—oranges from Florida, apples from Washington, peaches from Georgia, garden truck from Texas, meats from Packingtown, and so on.

An army of many thousands of these roaming ice boxes is on duty, day and night, year in and year out, maintaining a national distribution of table delicacies, providing a service which it would be well nigh impossible to do without and which has been the means of creating untold happiness and increasing public health.

* * *

The Marine Band

PRESIDENT JOHN ADAMS, in 1798, approved a bill which created the Marine corps. This corps included a musical division which has since developed into what we now know as the United States Marine band—often referred to as "The President's Own" band.

Philadelphia was the original headquarters of the corps, because that city was the capital of the nation at that time. The capital and the band were moved to Washington in 1800, ever since which this most ancient of military bands has played an enviable role in the life of our national capital.

This band has played at the White House reception every New Year's day since 1801; it played at the first inaugural ball on March 4, 1809, and at practically every inaugural ball since that time; it played at the White House on September 6, 1825, when General Lafayette was the nation's guest and was present when Lincoln made his historic Gettysburg speech; it played at the first egg-rolling contest on the White House lawn, at the White House weddings of Nellie Grant and Alice Roosevelt and at the funerals of Presidents Taylor, Lincoln, McKinley and Harding. Every President save Washington has heard its music.

The versatility of this world-famous organization is unusual At a grand concert in 1924, it appeared as a symphony orchestra in the first part and as a military band in the second part.

That "the music of a nation expresses its soul," it "interprets its history, its religion, its patriotism and its social customs, as do few single mediums," has been most aptly illustrated by our Marine band.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

1—Anxious Londoners outside Buckingham palace watching bulletins on King George's condition. 2—Portes Gil (with raised hand) taking the oath as President of Mexico at his inauguration. 3—George L. Harrison made governor of the Federal Reserve bank of New York to succeed the late Benjamin Strong.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Congress Meets and Hears the President's Message—Hoover's Progress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CONGRESS assembled Monday for the short session and both houses adjourned almost immediately in respect for members who had died. Next day they got down to business and received the President's message. In this, which was by way of being his valedictory, Mr. Coolidge reviewed the progress of the nation during the five and one-half years that he has been Chief Executive, and painted an entrancing picture of the present prosperous condition of the American people. But he put forth a warning that while we are enjoying unprecedented peace and prosperity, "it is too easy under their influence for a nation to become selfish and degenerate."

Of his recommendations to congress these are the more important:

A system of farm relief consisting of a federal farm board and stabilization corporations to handle crop surpluses, financed in the beginning by a government revolving fund.

Passage of the bill providing for fifteen additional cruisers and one airplane carrier, but without the requirement for laying them down in three years.

Ratification of the Kellogg multilateral treaty for the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy.

A more effective law to promote the consolidation of the railroads into a few great systems.

On Wednesday President Coolidge sent in his annual budget message, and in it he asked that all proposals for new expenditures of a substantial character be rejected in order that a threatened deficit in both the current and the next fiscal years may be avoided. The budget for the fiscal year 1930 calls for expenditures of $3,780,719,647, leaving the treasury with an estimated surplus of $60,576,182. The President said that while this surplus would be small, nevertheless it was satisfactory inasmuch as it points to a balanced budget. He said there are no immediate prospects of further reduction in tax rates.

President Coolidge referred to the fact that bonds of the French government aggregating more than 400 millions, given in payment of surplus American war supplies, will mature in the latter part of 1929. In case the French government fails to ratify the war debt funding agreement which merges the war supplies debt with its other obligations to the United States, the President suggested that the amount due should be applied to the retirement of our war debts instead of being available for current expenditures.

SECRETARY of the Treasury Mellon in his annual report set forth the prosperous conditions in industry and finance. Figures of industrial production show a decrease of 8 per cent for the fiscal year owing to a decline in activity during the latter part of the calendar year 1927, but a recovery took place in the early part of the calendar year 1928 and has continued.

In Attorney General Sargent's yearly report the most interesting portion was that concerning prohibition enforcement, prepared by Mrs. Willebrandt. This admitted frankly that the government's efforts to check the smuggling of liquor across the Canadian border have been of little avail and that the traffic is increasing.

EXCEPT for the necessary supply bills, congress is not expected to pass much legislation of major importance at this session. But members of both houses were quick to get their pet schemes to the front. In the senate the Boulder dam bill was unfinished business and Senator Johnson of California was permitted to get it in a favorable parliamentary position, the original senate bill being substituted for everything in the bill passed by the house last session after the enacting clause. It was believed the debate on the measure and numerous pending amendments would take two weeks. In his message the President indicated his dissatisfaction with this legislation and intimated he might veto it unless it were made to comply with certain conditions.

Senator McNary of Oregon introduced a new farm relief bill which in general follows the lines of the much vetoed McNary-Haugen bill, but omits the equalization fee. It includes a provision for a stabilization corporation such as was recommended by Mr. Hoover. While McNary and some other senators hope to get action on this bill during the present session, it is the general opinion in congress that nothing in that line will be accomplished until the special session which Mr. Hoover promised to call.

REPRESENTATIVE BRITTEN'S attempt to bring about an interparliamentary conference with the British on naval limitation was given the approval of the house naval affairs committee, of which he is chairman, after he had energetically defended his action in addressing Prime Minister Baldwin directly instead of through the Department of State. Mr. Baldwin's reply, which was sent first to Ambassador Sir Esme Howard and which Secretary Kellogg declined to receive, was later transmitted to Mr. Britten. In it the prime minister said that the congressman's suggestion was interesting but that he could say or do nothing more about it because the United States government had not been consulted.

MR. AND MRS. HOOVER and their party made their first South American stop at Guayaquil, Ecuador. To reach the port they were transferred to the cruiser Cleveland and sailed for seven hours up the Guayas river. President Ayora and other officials met them at the pier and the army and school children paraded through the gaily decorated and thronged streets. At a banquet the President and Mr. Hoover made appropriate speeches, and next day the party, laden with gifts from the Ecuadoreans, was on its way to Peru, escorted by a Peruvian cruiser. As Mr. Hoover stepper ashore in Callao Wednesday nine airplanes swooped above the harbor and thousands of citizens joined the officials in greeting him. Troops escorted him along the concrete road to Lima, where he called formally on President Leguia, visited the famous cathedral in which is the tomb of Pizarro, and was entertained at a feast. In his address Mr. Hoover said that commercial airplane service between North and South America is the key to new understanding and friendship and he predicted that such a service will be realized within another twelve months. On the way from Peru southward the Maryland made a brief stop at Antofogasta, Chile, where an official party from landlocked Bolivia was on hand to meet the President-Elect. Valparaiso was the next port reached. There and at Santiago the Chileans extended themselves in their welcome to their distinguished guests.

SOUTHERN Chile experienced a terrific earthquake that killed more than two hundred persons and wrecked the town of Talca and its port, Constitucion. The temblor broke a big dame at Barahona and forty were drowned in the rush of released waters. Fifty more were killed in a copper mine. The government was quick to send adequate relief forces and guards to the scene of the disaster.

SKILLFUL physicians and his own brave spirit enabled King George of England about to hold his own against the attack of inflammation of the lungs, but his heart was rather weak and the doctors did not conceal the fact that he was still in danger. Tuesday the king signed an order creating a royal commission to perform his duties during his illness. He named Queen Mary as its head, the other members being the prince of Wales, the duke of York, the archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Chancellor Hailsham and Prime Minister Baldwin. This is not a regency but a council of state with limited powers to exercise some functions of royalty, chiefly the signing of documents, commissions and acts of parliament. The prince of Wales was conveyed by the fast cruiser Enterprise from Dar-es-Salaam and reached Suez Friday night. He planned to land at Brindisi and the Italian government offered a special train to carry him from there to Calais by the shortest route. The duke of Gloucester went from Bulawayo to Capetown and sailed from there on the steamship Balmoral Castle Friday.

FIELD MARSHAL SIR WILLIAM ROBERTSON took a nasty slap at the United States when addressing a meeting of the League of Nations union conference in London. "Distrust and jealousy still prevail and nations seem to learn little or nothing from the experience of ten years ago," he said. "I still fail to see how war can ever be the means of bringing lasting peace. France and Italy still consider the maintenance of large armies a national necessity. Russia continues to keep formidable military forces. Germany is fretting over what it considers its defenseless position. America, influenced by imperialistic tendencies, apparently means, whatever happens, to continue increasing its navy, and official utterances on the question bear close resemblance to those claims we were accustomed to hear made in Germany previous to the tragedy of 1914-18."

The same day Ambassador Houghton, at the annual dinner of the Pilgrims society in London, assured Great Britain and Europe that Americans and other peoples of the western hemisphere are really lovers of peace, and he pointed out that the 5,000 miles of unfortified and unguarded American-Canadian frontier are proof sufficient to the world that two peoples can live side by side not armed against each other.

ONE of the frequent peasant uprisings against the Soviet government of Russia has just been suppressed in the Minsk district by the cheka punitive detachments and sixty of the insurgents had been executed at last accounts. Before they were routed the rebels had interrupted railroad communications with Poland, burned Soviet model farms, murdered Communist village officials and ambushed the tax collectors. The Russian grain collections for November are said to have been only a third of the anticipated amounts and the government is alarmed by the decrease in Siberia, the Urals and Caucasus.

NEARLY a score of officials of Canadian distilleries were indicted by a federal grand jury in Buffalo, N. Y., as a step in fresh efforts to stop the liquor smuggling across the border. Thirty true bills were returned charging conspiracy to smuggle whisky and other intoxicants into the United States. In Detroit the government is uncovering a $2,000,000 river liquor conspiracy that involves the wholesale bribery of customs border patrol inspectors and guards by the booze runners. Already twenty or more of the inspectors have been arrested and startling confessions have been obtained.

ANOTHER big bank merger in Chicago has been arranged. The First National and its subsidiary, the First Trust and Savings, are to be merged with the Union Trust company. This consolidation will give Chicago two of the largest banks in the United States. Total assets of the First National-Union Trust combination will approach $600,000,000, total deposits will be nearly $500,000,000 and capitalization will be about $70,000,000. It will be second only to the recently announced Continental-Illinois Merchants merger.

STRIKING metal workers and their employers of the Ruhr district in Germany agreed, under pressure of the government, to abide by the arbitration of Minister of the Interior Severing, and the plants have been reopened on the previous wage scale pending his decision.

EZRA MEEKER, the last survivor of the Oregon Trail pioneers and a most picturesque figure, died last week in Seattle at the age of ninety-seven years. He took his wife and infant child over the trail in 1852.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

WINTER DAMAGE TO RASPBERRIES

Canes Are Wholly or Partially Killed in Fall.

Winter injury on raspberries consists of the canes being partially or wholly killed some time after the plants have stopped growth in the fall. The tips of the canes are usually affected first, because this portion of the cane is the youngest wood. The extent of the winter injury is probably dependent on two factors: first, the state of maturity of the canes, and second, the degree of the fluctuation of the temperature. If the plants go into winter with a large amount of soft young wood the amount of injury is much greater than where the wood has had time to mature. Since the wood that is designed to bear the fruit is nearest the tip of the cane, it frequently is responsible for crop failures.

Such dead or injured wood affords a splendid point of entrance for wood parasites which continue the destruction of the living wood. Thus we often find the disease called cane blight, Coniothyrium fucelli, which occurs as a follower of winter injury.

The most practical way of preventing winter injury that has been observed is to lay down the canes in the fall and cover them with dirt. This may be done with a spade or by throwing two furrows together, thus burying the canes in a ridge just over the crowns of the plants. This practice has been observed to effectively prevent winter injury. If this practice cannot be followed, then every effort should be made to bring the plants into the winter condition with the minimum amount of immature wood.

Winter Pruning Points From New Hampshire

The New Hampshire station gives the following advice:

The swivel saw is becoming most popular for ordinary pruning work. Whatever implements are used, they should be kept sharp and make a clean cut, without leaving a stub.

In pruning old trees, care should be taken to thin out the small wood in the outside of the tree in order to admit more light. Thinning out the tree is a valuable help in scab control, and also keeps the tree more thrifty and productive. By pruning trees in winter fruit growers can help avoid a rush in the spring work, and December is ordinarily a time when the job can be done to advantage.

If any trees are affected by canker, all tools should be disinfected after cutting with a solution made of one 7.3 grain tablet of bichloride of mercury in a pint of water.

Control Scale Insects by Use of Lime-Sulphur

The common material used in control of all scale insects is lime-sulphur. This is a combination of stone lime and flowers of sulphur in water which, when applied to scale insects, cuts off the air supply and smothers them. Spraying for control of scale must be done at this time of year, as the material is highly caustic and will burn the foliage if applied when the plant is in leaf.

The formula is one gallon of commercial liquid lime-sulphur to eight gallons of water. Dry lime-sulphur may be substituted for the liquid where only small quantities of spray are needed. Use it at the rate of 12 or 15 pounds to 50 gallons of water. These quantities, both liquid and dry, may be increased or decreased in proportion to the amount of material needed.

Horticultural Notes

Make sharp clean cuts. Don't leave stubs.

* * *

Cut out all dead, diseased or insect-infested wood and burn it.

* * *

Do not allow fallen fruit to remain under the trees to harbor insect pests.

* * *

The first thing to learn about the red raspberry and the point to keep in mind all the time is that it suckers, like quack grass.

* * *

There is an old saying, "Prune when the knife is sharp," meaning of course that any old time is the time to prune. Fruit men know better nowadays, and confine their pruning work largely to the winter season.

* * *

The scale infests plums, peaches, cherries, apples, pears, raspberries, blackberries, gooseberries, currants, roses, lilacs and other shrubbery of like nature, also most of the shade trees.

* * *

Spraying for the control of scale must be done before the buds have opened as the solution is very caustic and will sear or burn the foliage if in leaf. It is also very hard on hands, and heavy leather gloves should be used, else the hands will soon begin to bleed

Something Reminded Her of Her Duty

"Today I am reminded of a that I have neglected, and that I let you know how wonderful been the results I obtained from use of Milks Emulsion. Nothing c have been more beneficial to me your Emulsion.

"In the winter of 1917 and 19 had a severe case of pneumonia, in the spring of 1919 I took a co I was doing some summer wor prepare myself for a college, bu the time school opened I was to to attend. I finally went to bed the rest cure. I gained a littl strength and got up by Christ but my cough never left me, a caught cold very easily and it w take a month to get over it.

"Finally, in September, 1920, I a bottle of Milks Emulsion and w you for instructions, to which you plied promptly and for which I t you. I followed the instructions c fully and soon my cough began disappear. I was able to sleep be than ever before and my appetite fierce. I could not eat enough gained in weight slowly but su but continued the use of Milks E sion, until I am a well girl today

"I went through the entire sea without a cold or a cough, and I c back into the society circle and pla all the big affairs without any ill fects. About a month ago I negle myself and took a dreadful sum cold and, being at a house part could not care for myself prope But as soon as I reached home I in on my old standby, Milks Emuls and within a week I was well.

"I have recommended it to m and if at any time I can be of help to your company by telling w it did for me, let me know. cerely, MISS KATY WALLER, Argyle Ave., San Antonio, Tex."

Sold by all druggists under a g antee to give satisfaction or mo refunded. The Milks Emulsion Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Film Laboratory in Air

To expedite the delivery of n pictures, motion picture films photographs are now developed printed in a flying laboratory while route to various cities. The plane ries all laboratory equipment ne sary for developing, printing, cutt splicing and titling movie film finishing many still photographs. sides the pilot, the plane carrie staff of three.

Attend the Party In Spite of Co

Don't despair some day your so calendar is full, and you awake wit miserable cold. Be rid of it by no You can, if you know the sec Pape's Cold Compound soon settles cold, yes, even one that has reac deep in the throat or lungs.—Adv.

No Great Accomplishment

Artist—With one stroke of brush I can change a smiling c into a weeping one.

Friend (dryly)—You can do same with a broomstick.

If a man has an old shabby bu ing that won't rent, he accuses town of being run down.

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Christmas in the Nation's Capital

The President and Mrs. Coolidge Beside a Living Christmas Tree

Chief Justice Taft

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HAVE you ever wondered how the leaders in our land observe Christmas, whether our President and the other high officials of our government forget for that one day in the year the cares of state and, like you and me and the friends we know, become just "plain folks," filled with the Yuletide spirit? If we have, perhaps the following news story which appeared in the press dispatches just before Christmas last year may answer the question in your mind:

Washington.—Mrs. Coolidge is planning an old-fashioned New England Christmas dinner "with all the fixings" for her family. All the details of the dinner have been planned by the first lady herself. Although she probably will not go into the White House kitchen to do any of the cooking with her own hands, she will personally arrange the dinner instead of leaving it, as she might an ordinary party dinner, to the housekeeper. The dinner will be a typical New England repast in all ways save one: the turkey will be a "tame" instead of a wild one.

The President and his family will celebrate the holiday alone. No guests are expected at the Executive Mansion. Even the Stearnses will not be present, as they were last year. John Coolidge returned from Amherst, December 20, without guests.

The White House will boast a Christmas tree all its own. Whether it will be kept exclusively for family admiration or placed in the East Room, where all White House visitors may see it, has not been decided.

Mrs. Coolidge will not give any young people's parties for her son, home on his holiday vacation, but as usual, young John will be the most popular man in the capital. He has already been besieged with invitations to parties, and the usual crop of pretty debutantes is waiting anxiously to see which he will accept.

Mrs. Coolidge has done much of the Christmas shopping for her menfolk, especially for her eminent spouse. She is the delight of the shopkeepers. She has started her shopping at 9 or 9:30 in the morning when the stores opened, made no special demand for attention, so that often clerks or fellow shoppers did not know they were literally rubbing elbows with the mistress of the White House. She usually stops later when the crowds become thick.

Following an annual custom, Mrs. Coolidge will aid in the distribution of the Salvation army's 750 baskets of food.

On Christmas eve President Coolidge will press a button that will light the capital's living community Christmas tree. He and his family will listen to carol singers before lighting the tree which has 500 lights.

It is interesting to note that phrase "an old-fashioned New England Christmas," because, surprising as it may sound, there was a time when Christmas celebrations were forbidden in the very section of the country from which President Coolidge came. For the Puritans who settled New England brought with them all their prejudices against the Yuletide celebrations, such as they had known in "Merrie England" during the reigns of Charles I and II. In regard to their first Christmas in the New world, the journal of John Bradford has this entry:

"And ye 25 day (Dec.) begane to erect ye first house for comone use to receive them and their goods."

Notice that, "Ye 25 day (Dec.)" is not even called Christmas!

On the following Christmas the governor issued a special order that everybody should keep at work on the feast day and there should be no celebration.

Thirty-nine years after the landing of the Pilgrims the General Court of Massachusetts enacted this law: "That whosoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas or the like, either by forebearing of labor, feasting or any other way . . . shall be subject to a fine of five shillings."

The first Christmas celebration in Massachusetts was held by a royal governor, who, with all the churches shut against him, used the town house for religious services, and went with an escort of soldiers to protect him against the wrath of the citizens.

Yet in New England, as elsewhere, the jolly spirit of Christmas finally prevailed, although it was only in 1856 that Christmas was finally made a legal holiday in Massachusetts.

However, these Puritanical prejudices failed to extend to the nation's capital, which early in our history was established in a region where the old English idea of a Christmas observance of joy and good cheer prevailed so that almost from the beginning the day has been appropriately observed in the home of the Chief Executive, in a manner very similar to that in other American homes. How the successive Presidents have observed Christmas is told by Alice Rogers Hager, in an article written for the Washington Star, from which the following extracts are taken:

Jefferson's loss of his deeply-loved wife before his election and his liking for extreme simplicity made his holiday seasons quiet ones, except when some of his grandchildren came on a visit. His two daughters were far too occupied with their own families to be much in the White House (Martha Jefferson Randolph was the mother of twelve children), and it fell to the lot of the wife of the secretary of state to arrange such parties as were given. But "Dolly" Madison was equal to those occasions quite as much as to later ones.

An incident of Christmas eve, 1815, is told in the letters of Mrs. Benjamin W. Crowninshield, wife of the secretary of the navy in Madison's cabinet. "Last eve," she writes on Christmas day, "we passed at the President's—took the girls with us. Found several gentlemen there and a lady from Kentucky who is come to make a visit there. She had the parrot brought in for the girls, and he ran after Mary to catch her feet. She screamed and jumped into a chair and caught hold of Mrs. Madison. We had quite a frolic there, returning soon after 8 o'clock. Tea was brought in after we went."

Monroe, the Episcopalian, began his Christmases with service at old St. John's, and in 1819 there was great rejoicing in the restoration of the Mansion. It becomes now the White House both in name and in fact, its ugly war scars having been healed with paint, which is annually renewed. Mrs. Monroe, with her great love of punctilio and her familiarity with foreign lands, brings the formality of the court to the New Year reception, when in 1820, the House is again opened to the public.

The Christmas carols of today hark back in their popularity to the John Quincy Adams regime, when Mrs. Adams, American born and bred, but familiar also with life abroad through her association with her husband's diplomatic years, made Christmas a time of merrymaking. Bands of negroes went about the still muddy streets, singing before the great houses. Many of the old English customs were revived along with the carols. Yule logs crackled and blazed on hearths, from the White House to the lowliest cabins, and the first assembly of the season graced the week following Christmas day.

Now, the scene shifts with force and rapidity, and the frontier crosses the threshold of the south portico in the person of "Old Hickory." Despite his grief for his misjudged and sorely treated wife, dead of her indignities just three months before his inauguration, he buried his personal feelings and carried on his rough-shod way with the fortitude of the great soldier that he was.

Among his most human characteristics, his love of children was outstanding, and his grandchildren the Donelsons, and the children of Francis Preston Blair, his friend, were called in to help fill the aching void. The most enchanting tales are spun of "the General" and this juvenile group, with their tumultuous celebrations of the festive seasons

The Tylers had not only a twelve-year-old daughter, Alice, and a son, Tazewell, but also younger cousins, nephews and nieces, and again the mansion resounded to the ring of children's voices

Mrs. Coolidge Plays Santa Claus

around Kris Kringle's pleasure-laden tree. President Tyler himself directed one fancy-dress Christmas party for his tiny granddaughter Mary Fairlie Tyler, where daughter Alice, a born leader, dressed as Titania, presided from a throne specially set up for her.

Then there were Presidential Christmases for twenty years, but no children except those imported when Mrs. Pierce entertained her Sunday school with a Christmas tree. An article from the Star of December 27, 1853, gives further indication of the Pierces' holiday habits: "On Christmas day a very eloquent discourse was delivered at the Presbyterian church on Four-and-a-Half street by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Sunderland. The congregation was very large, and among those present we observed the President and his lady, both of whom were looking extremely well."

The Lincoln boys were not too old to put boyish enthusiasm into their holidays. Probably the one Christmas story that has gone round the globe from the White House is the one about Tad's indignant democracy. He found, one Christmas day, a small mob of street urchins playing rather forlornly outside the executive grounds. They looked cold and hungry to the well-fed President's son, and from the depths of a generous heart he asked them in to dinner.

Followed a battle royal with the cook, who absolutely refused to have anything to do with such "trash," Master Tad or no Master Tad! But the boy was clever as well as generous, and, like a budding lawyer, appealed his case to the Supreme court of the household. Lincoln smiled and said, "Of course, let them come," and Tad, victorious, led the gaping youngsters in to a feast such as they had never dreamed existed.

In 1868, the Patterson children, Andy Stover and Andy Jackson, Jr., had a fine ball given in their honor at Christmas time, the East Room being opened for dancing, and 400 of the youthful elite of the capital being bidden as guests. And then Jesse Grant, a few years later, had a party, though not such an elaborate one, but his master of ceremonies was none other than his uncle, General Sherman.

No special stories are extant concerning the Garfield or the Arthur children, but Cleveland brought a veritable fairyland into the old Mansion. Marrying there, three of his children were born during his incumbency, and gifts from practically every civilized nation in the world came pouring in to the feet of the little White House princesses from Santa's best diplomatic pouches. So many came, in fact, that children who had less hope of wonder in their lives benefited materially from the overflow.

The quiet of the McKinley regime went out in the scurry of the incoming Roosevelts. Christmas became a gorgeous event, along with the 364 other gorgeous days of each year. Once more Santa was hugely welcomed; stockings were "hung by the chimney with care," and a special room set aside for the presents, to which only Mrs. Roosevelt and one maid had access. The one fly in the ointment, however, for a Christmas or two, was that the President, in keeping with his conservation policy, didn't quite approve the tree idea, and the boys were keenly disappointed. Then a new Christmas came, and there was much secrecy on the part of Archie and Quentin. When the general presents had all been given out, their impatience could no longer be overlooked, and the secret came out. Leading the way to a certain closet, Archie threw open the door and disclosed his and Quentin's own private tree, which they had smuggled in and decorated by themselves. That tree became an institution, and each year thereafter, as long as the family remained in the White House, was held in Archie's room.

Some delightful tales are told on "Big Bill Taft" and his Christmas adventures when his turn came as head of the nation. On the morning of Christmas eve, 1910, Mr. Taft gave 102 fine turkeys to the married members of the White House staff, and to the single men who had no hungry mouths to feed other suitable gifts.

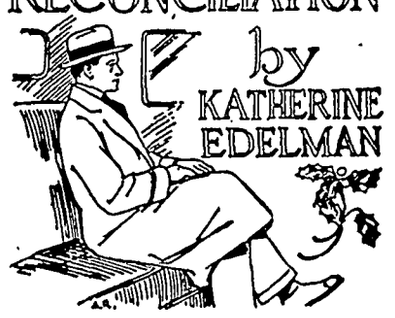
But the best moment of the day came when Christmas had just turned the corner. At the stroke of midnight a little band of singers debouched on the White House grounds, with trombone and hymn books in true "wait" fashion, and began the march up the curving walk to the north portico. A startled policeman ran hastily out to turn them back, but, seeing who they were and what they were about to do, changed his mind, and joined them instead.

Lifting their voices in the lovely chant of "Adeste Fideles," they progressed musically to the porch and there stationed themselves for a full service. In a few moments a window above their heads was raised, and the President, attired broadly in a blue bathrobe, leaned out and shouted "Merry Christmas." The window didn't stay up long, because a cold wind was blowing, but the object of the serenade stayed behind it through the entire program, and raised it again at the end long enough to call. "Merry Christmas to you, boys, and thank you very much."

"Merry Christmas, Mr. President," the singers called back as they gathered up their possessions and went away into the darkness.

The Wilson Christmases were, so many of them, war-shadowed, or very quiet because of the long illness that ended them. But when it was possible intimate friends were entertained as house guests. The custom of giving turkeys to the staff was continued, but the war made other gestures, except to the fighting men, of small moment.

A CHRISTMAS RECONCILIATION



by KATHERINE EDELMAN

PHILIP MANION pulled down the curtains of his car with an angry jerk. Then his voice snapped out a sharp command to his chauffeur: "Get off this crowded street, Jenkins; this Christmas crowd is most annoying, rushing around like insane people!"

Jenkins gave a quiet assent and soon the big car slid quietly into the wide smoothness of the boulevard. But the traffic condition of this thoroughfare was no less pleasing to Philip Manion than the rush and hurry of the business section. It seemed as if every car in town must be there.

He grew more irritated each moment, so much so that even the well trained chauffeur felt its influence. For the first time in his life Jenkins sacrificed safety to speed as he tried to get his master away from the thing that irritated him so. And the result was, as it so often is in such cases—a crash. It all happened so quickly both master and man were dumb with surprise and fright for a moment.

The after-accident crowd that comes from no one knows where had quickly assembled. Ugly threats were passed around. The driver of the twisted taxi was hurling hot words at the white-faced Jenkins. Both drivers were unhurt.

But Philip Manion was unmindful of them all. He was bending over the unconscious form of a woman who lay inside the cab. Blood was streaming from a gash on her forehead and to all appearances she lay dead.

"Oh, Clare, Clare!" Manion was crying brokenly. "It is I—Philip. Won't you speak to me? You—you won't go and leave me to live on and know I killed you?"

But no answer came to his pleas; the white lips seemed to be stilled forever. Manion covered his face with his hands and sobbed bitterly. Then some one pulled him back from the cab—a doctor had come. And in a few minutes they were hurrying to the nearest hospital.

For an hour that seemed like an eternity Manion waited for the doctor's verdict. Gone was all the bitterness and hostility toward all that had possessed him in the past two years; in their place tenderness and sympathy had come back again. He knew now the cause for the way he had been acting: he had just been trying to crush out and stifle the crying of his heart. It was the need of Clare, the stifling of his love for her, that had turned him into a hard and bitter man.

A Door That Held a Message of Life or Death.

"Oh, God! let her live?" he cried over and over. "Let her live to know that I am not the cur that she thinks I am. Let her live to know that it was stubborness and pride only that kept me away. Oh, if I had only given in and told her the truth."

A door that held a message of life or death opened very softly and a smiling doctor motioned him in. A great surge of joy filled his heart; he knew Clare was going to live. As he entered there came from the street below the voices of carol singers, clear and sweet upon the evening air:

God rest ye little children; let nothing you affright;
For Jesus Christ, your Savior, was born upon this night;
Along the hills of Galilee the white flocks sleeping lay,
When Christ, the child of Nazareth, was born on Christmas day.

As if at the sound, Clare Manion stirred softly, then her eyes opened very slowly and took in the outlines of the unfamiliar room. They fell upon the man, standing with bowed head in the doorway.

"Philip, Oh, Philip! Is—is it really you, or am I dreaming? The joy in the weak voice was unmistakable.

"Yes, it is I, Clare." Manion's voice was broken and hoarse as he sank down upon his knees by the bed. "Can—can you ever forgive me for what I have done? All I ask is a chance to atone—to show you that I can be all that you once thought me."

Next day, when the Christmas bells were pealing out their message of peace on earth and good will toward all men, no two persons felt the joy of the age-old tidings in a greater measure than they, for their hearts had opened to new understanding and faith in each other.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

This Mother Had Problem

As a rule, milk is about the best food for children, but there are times when they are much better off without it. It should always be left off when children show by feverish, fretful or cross spells, by bad breath, coated tongue, sallow skin, indigestion, biliousness, etc., that their stomach and bowels are out of order.

In cases like this, California Fig Syrup never fails to work wonders, by the quick and gentle way it removes all the souring waste which is causing the trouble, regulates the stomach and bowels and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally of their own accord. Children love its rich, fruity flavor and it's purely vegetable and harmless, even for babies.

Millions of mothers have proved its merit and reliability in over 50 years of steadily increasing use. A Western mother, Mrs. May Snavely, Montrose, California, says: "My little girl, Edna's, tendency to constipation was a problem to me until I began giving her California Fig Syrup. It helped her right away and soon her stomach and bowels were acting perfectly. Since then I've never had to have any advice about her bowels. I have also used California Fig Syrup with my little boy, with equal success."

To be sure of getting the genuine, which physicians endorse, always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name.

Natural Wealth Wasted

Cuba has turned much of its former forest land over to the growing of sugar cane, says the American Tree association. The coast line of Santo Domingo, and the lowlands of Porto Rico, are dotted with plantations of cocoa, coconut and cane.

But a great deal more land has been cleared of tree growth than is ever going to be used for agriculture in the islands of the West Indies. Much of it is a wasting asset today. Porto Rico and Trinidad have depleted their once widespread forest to a pitiful fraction. The republic of Haiti has hardly a stick of accessible commercial timber.

Lucky

"Did he see the point to the joke when you put a tack on his chair?"

"No, he missed the point, he sat down on another chair."

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

There are always firearms at hand, It seems, for those suddenly moved to kill.

Mothers—Try Mild Children's Musterole

Of course, you know good old Musterole; how quickly, how easily it relieves chest colds, sore throat, rheumatic and neuralgic pain, sore joints and muscles, stiff neck and lumbago.

We also want you to know CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE—Musterole in milder form. Unexcelled for relief of croupy coughs and colds; it penetrates, soothes and relieves without the blister of the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Keep a jar handy. It comes ready to apply instantly, without fuss or bother.

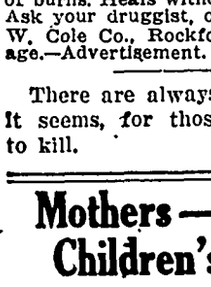
CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER MILD

Better than a mustard plaster

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.



NERVES

Do Not Neglect Nervousness Irritability Sleeplessness

Pastor Koenig's Nervine

Has Been Used Successfully for over 40 years. Sold by all Drug Stores. Ask for FREE SAMPLE.

KOENIG MEDICINE CO. 1045 N. Wells St. CHICAGO, ILL.

CONSTIPATION

RELIEVED . . . QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills Purely Vegetable Laxative

move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which cause that dull and aching feeling. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

AMERICA LEADS IN LIST OF DISASTERS

The things in which America leads the world include disasters. That fact was developed by the bureau of the League of Nations, which keeps a record of all disasters and aids to stricken peoples.

The disasters of record are those legally termed "acts of God," including: Earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, landslides, floods, cyclones, tornadoes, hurricanes, typhoons, droughts, tidal waves, famines, fires, avalanches, plagues of grasshoppers, locusts and the like.

The league's statistics cover the years 1924-1927, inclusive, and show the following number of disasters for the leading nations: United States, 76; Italy, 66; Japan, 57; Spain, 48; Germany, 37; France, 34; Serbia, 30; Russia, 28, and England 25.

CRITIC OF MODERN MAID SEES LIGHT

We knock and criticize her; we scold, apostrophize her, we wish that she was wiser, more dainty and refined; her path we're always stalking to criticize her talking, her clothes, her way of walking, her manners and her mind.

We say, "Oh, highty-tighty! she is frivolous and flighty and all her ways are mighty undignified to see; she joy-rides, flirts and chatters, our old-time rules she shatters and laughs at serious matters with unabated glee!"

We chide and we correct her, we shadow and detect her, we study and dissect her with all her smiles and tears, and find on looking o'er her (and learning to adore her) she's just like girls before her for several thousand years.—Boston Transcript.

Legend of Old Town Is Common Property

The Ville d'Ys (Town of Ys) derives its name from a well-known legend in Brittany. Ys is supposed to have been a great city in Brittany, built by a powerful king, Gralon, and given to his daughter. The town was protected by huge dams, and these dams, one night, as a punishment for the wickedness of the queen and the inhabitants, were stricken by lightning and destroyed. King Gralon tried to save his daughter on horseback, but was overtaken by the flood until she fell. There the tidal wave stopped and he made good his escape. The location is in the "Baie des Trepasses" (south of Brest) and it has been a common belief among fishermen till lately that on tempestuous nights the bells of the ill-fated town were to be heard. This legend of flooded towns can be found in the folklore of nearly every nation.

New Source of Power

During his research work in the invention of a new compass, Herr Karl Kolditz of Berlin made discoveries which may make it possible to use earth magnetism as a source of power. This was announced by Kolditz when introducing the compass, for which remarkable claims are made. The instrument shows immediately and exactly any deviation from a vessel's course, and at any moment displays mechanically the exact position without the need of other instruments.

Different Destinations

Great Aunt Ann had been ill for a long time and having one of her "bad spells." She remarked that she "was soon going to die, wasn't going to be here long." Little four-year-old Gene hearing this remark, asked her where she was going. She replied she was "going to heaven." Gene said: "I'm not. I'm going to Stilesville." His parents had been planning to make a trip to Stilesville.

Valued That Dime

When James Taylor was asked by Judge Joseph McCarthy, of Chicago why he had been carrying a revolver, Taylor replied that it was to protect his money. "How much money was he carrying?" the judge asked the policeman who had made the arrest. "Ten cents," replied the policeman.

Worth the Price

Science has discovered that the white of an egg contains ovomucin, ovoglobulin, ovalbumin, conalbumin and ovomucoid. Just remember that when you are stowing it away with the breakfast bacon, and be satisfied that you are getting your money's worth.—Indianapolis News.

Discovering Something

The Waitress—That, there, on the table? That's custard pie. Have some?

The Foreigner—Custard pie? And you really eat it? My word! And I always thought it was nothing but a cinema comedian's stage prop.

Is It Love?

Mable—Do you think Clarice really likes Bobby?

Alice—She doesn't know yet. She's going to that famous Vienna psychiatrist to find out.

Just a Stall

Central—What number, please?

Man in Booth—Any number will do. I just dropped in here to duck a creditor.—Judge.

No Introduction

Bill—Has he any trouble in meeting his bills?

Ed—None at all. Says he is well acquainted with them.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter were Garner callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier were at Garner Tuesday.

Supt. Baggs was visiting schools in this locality Tuesday.

Mrs. Emil Beier visited her sister, Mrs. Emil Blumer Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook visited at the Bub Haefner home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blumer were Sunday evening callers at the J J Lemke home.

Miss Dorothy Duesenberg of Garner spent the week end visiting at the Lew Abele home.

Mrs. Wilbur Haefner drove to Britt Saturday for the Teacher Meeting held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and children were Sunday dinner guest at the John Lemke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Ethel were Sunday evening guests at the Will Lemke home.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Blumer and children were visiting at the Albert Hippen home Sunday.

Louie Knoke hauled hogs to Mason City Monday for Art Schoenwetter and Will Lemke.

Aug. Kroppe has been a busy man this fall, as they have been remodeling their house, adding a furnace and an electric light system.

Mrs. Ralph Upmeyer underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital at Mason City Friday morning.

Billie Velau is the owner of a new Ford Sedan since Monday. He purchased it at the Garner Auto Co. at Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow and sons, Warren and Dean, of Garner were dinner guests at the Art Schoenwetter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schoenwetter and children were entertained at the O. E. Carlson home Sunday for dinner.

Henry Schlei is the owner of a new Ford Coupe, buying it for his son Kermit to use to drive back and forth to school.

Earl Kahler sold a bunch of ho at Mason City Saturday, coming back with a Dodge Sedan which will surely be appreciated by the family these cold winter days.

The children of the Liberty twp Church will practice at the church next Sunday afternoon for the Xma program which will be given Xmas eve.

Quite a delegation from the Liberty Church attended the Methodist Brotherhood Banquet at Garner on last Thursday evening. Those present were Roy Schaefer, Emil Beier, Albert Lange, Herman Gast, Emil Blumer, Howard Spitler, Lew Abele, and Frank Bredlow.

Will Kirkwood had the misfortune to slip off the grade Tuesday out west of town with his oil truck. It required lots of labor and horse muscle employed to get his truck on the road and navigating again.

Mrs. Art Knoke had a major operation performed at the Mercy hospital Tuesday morning. She has been in poor health for some time and an operation her only relief. Her mother is staying at her home with the children.

Miss Lydia Beier and Grandma Beier visited Monday in Klemme at the Aug. Ridder home, going in to see Harold, who is there now, coming home from the hospital last Wednesday. It was quite an occasion for Grandma Beier as she is seldom able to get to Klemme being in her eighty-sixth year.

The ladies of the M. E. Church would like it known to the general public that they will serve a dinner on New Year's Day in the church basement. It is to be a community affair, everyone being invited. The modest sum of 25 cents will be charged per plate, but no charge for small children. All plan on attending as a social time is anticipated.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Griggs were Garner callers Friday.

Harry Carpenter has been quite ill the past week with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kearney and family spent Sunday at Williams.

Mrs. Della Christie who has been ill is improving.

Evangelistic meetings are being held in the U. B. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood were Mason City shoppers Monday.

Wm. Johnson and family spent Sunday at the H. Busse home.

A number of teachers attended a Study Center in Britt Saturday.

Mrs. Lew Wilson is staying at the White home during Mayme's illness.

The Farm Bureau Meeting was held at the Ferdinand Lemke home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allaben left Tuesday for Sunny California to spend the winter in the land of flowers.

Mrs. Harry Newgaard and Miss Beulah Smith were Mason City callers Monday.

Mrs. Zoa Christensen and daughter, Vogel, spent a few days visiting in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McNutt attended the Masquerade dance at Belmond Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and family were entertained at Henry Busse's Sunday.

Mayme Whyte is still quite ill, which her friends are quite sorry to hear.

Eslinger and Stork of Sheffield bought calves from M. J. Kearney Saturday.

Mike Kearney and son Leo, and Fernon Griggs were Mason City callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Beckman and daughter, Mildred, of Forest City, spent Sunday at the Jay Griggs home.

The Ladies Aid held a very successful Bazaar and Chicken Supper last Saturday night They made a nice sum of money.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busse returned to their home in St. Cloud, Minnesota, after a few day's visit with relatives here.

Arlene Kraus was ten years old Tuesday and in honor of the event her mother treated the school children in her room, and had some of them in for dinner that evening.

Both the Klemme Reformed and the Methodist Churches in town, and Liberty church in the country will have programs Christmas eve. The young people are busy practicing.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch entertained the Misses Lenora and Mildred Wheatman last Thursday evening for dinner in honor of little Gertrude Grosshuesch who was on that day five years old.

F. A. Arnold came home Friday evening after spending a week or more at the hospital and at Dr. C. B. Tice's home. Fred is feeling fine again and is back at the bank.

L. G. Gimer is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties as manager of the Farmers Elevator and is spending some of his time in Missouri. Joe Johnson is assisting at the elevator durng L. G.' vacation.

Hot Dog! Now comes the Auxiliary ladies with the glad message that in appreciation of the fine support given them, they are going to give the public a free moving picture show some time before Xmas.

Jeff Bell, acompanied by his grandmother, drove to Illinois last Friday. Mrs. Bell had been visiting here for several weeks with relatives and friends but is now back at her own home.

R. A. Jorgenson and family and C. G. Waterman and family drove to Goodell Saturday evening and enjoyed a chicken supper at the U. B. Church. The ladies aid of that church held a bazar that day and a chicken supper. They took in about $120.00.

PIANOS

Players & Grand New and Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Sweigar

—will write insurance on y Home, Buildings, Livest or Automobile, for less mium than you now pay. him and SAVE MONEY—

Phone 80 GARNER,

Meet Santa Claus Her

Christmas Greetings

The Shopping Season is getting short to buy yo CHRISTMAS GIFTS as there are only ten days left, everyone should get busy while the selections ar good.

We can supply you with Gifts for Old and Young, our Store is full of Practical Gifts for the Holiday Trad

Below we will list a few articles to help you—

MEN'S CAPS SHIRTS BELTS TIES
SOCKS HANDKERCHIEFS GLOVES
BED ROOM SLIPPERS MITTENS, ETC.
LADIES SILK HOSIERY DRESS GOODS
GLOVES STAMPED GOODS SLIPPERS
MAGAZINE STANDS SEWING STANDS HAT

—In fact everything Ladies Like. We also carry line of Toys and Story Books for the Kiddies.

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE HERE
Shop Now At—

J. N. DAY'S

"The Busy Store"

For Xmas

This is the right place to do your Xmas Shopping when you want the best in:-

CANDY, Box or Bulk
CIGARS or CIGARETTES
NUTS, FRUITS, ETC.

We Specialize In Carrying A Full Line Of Ice Cream —All Flavors.

We invite you to patronize us for best home cooked meals, lunches, short orders, and

SAY, TRY AN OYSTER STEW!

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

LOOK!

Here Is What You Have Been Waiting For:

Carload of Beef On Sale

AT KLEMME

Friday and Saturday

December 14 - 15

Good Young Beef

At Reasonable Prices

Klemme Food Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS

Carl Wille was a caller at Garner one day recently.

Fred Wessels was a caller at the Edwin Josten home Monday last.

Edwin Thiemann spent Sunday with his friend, Verner Priebe.

John Wessels was a Belmond caller one evening last week.

Herman Priebe shipped cattle on Saturday night.

Dick Swalve was a Garner caller one day recently.

Dick Swalve was a Garner caller one day recently.

Herman Priebe was at the Henry Josten home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thieman and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman and family were entertained at the Herman Priebe home Sunday.

Edith Haupt called at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Schlei one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman were business callers at Garner on Monday morning.

Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille, has been ill the past week with a cold and flu.

Many farmers attended the Bert Auchampach sale held last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. George Buseman were visiting at the George Buseman home Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman were visiting at the George Buseman home Thursday of lsat week.

Mrs Lubbe Albers and Mrs. Elko Buss visited at the Ben Swalve home Thursday of last week

C. J. Wille assisted with work at the Carl Wille home Monday of last week.

Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and Mi s Berdice Schwichtenberg were Garner shoppers one day last week.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Goll visited at at the Carl Wille home Sunday afternoon.

Edwin Josten and wife attended the Silver Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Runge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve and family visited at the Carl Wille home Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and two daughters were Mason City visitors one day last week.

Adolph Cramen accompanied friends to Mason City Wednesday of last week.

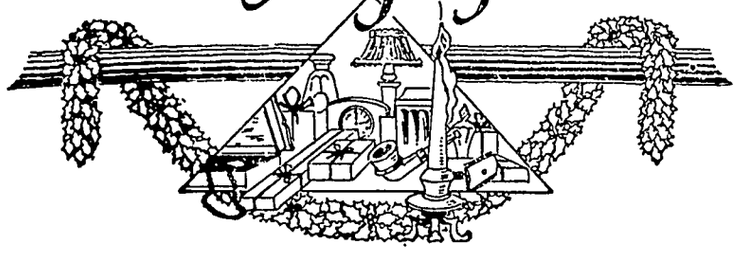
Ronald Tandy came from Ames Sunday morning and spent the day at the Emil Lau home, where he had been working the past summer.

Esther Buseman spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of her aunt and uncle, the Geo. Buseman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family, all spent Sunday afternoon at the Dick Swalve home.

A Delco Light Plant has recently been installed at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve. Some time ago they remodeled their home and with the addition of the light plant Mr. and Mrs Swalve have a very comfortable home

Dainty Gifts for All



Gift Suggestions--

TOILET SETS	GIFT PENCILS
MANICURE SETS	BOX CANDY
PERFUME ATOMIZER	CIGARS
CANDLES	COMPACTS
CANDLE HOLDERS	STATIONERY
PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS	BOBBY SETS
	HAND BAGS
RINGS	MILITARY SETS
WRIT WATCHES	SHAVING SETS
BELT BUCKLES	GOLD KNIVES
WATCH CHAINS	BOOKS
CUFF LINKS	SEWING SETS
BILL FOLDS	GAMES
CIGARETTE CASE	DOLLS
CAMERAS	DOLL BEDS
PHOTO ALBUMS	BABY BOOKS
BOYS' WATCHES	CLOCKS
Cigarette Lighters	BREAD TRAYS
SILVERWARE	

Wilson's Pharmacy

KLEMME, IOWA

Rock Island

THE ROAD OF UNUSUAL SERVICE

GOLDEN STATE LIMITED to California through Arizona's "Garden of Allah"

Like a trip across ancient Egypt in the most modern of American trains—Direct low altitude comfortable route to Los Angeles. Shortest and quickest to San Diego. Only main line to Tucson, Chandler, Phoenix, Indio, Palm Springs—quickest by many hours. Other fine fast trains, notably the Apache with thru Pullmans daily from Minneapolis-St. Paul and Des Moines . . . convenient schedules.

ROCK ISLAND

For details ask the agent or 618B *mail this coupon*

C. G. Gardner, A. G. P. A.
Rock Island Lines, 614 Valley Nat'l Bank Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa
Please send me booklets about Arizona and California and complete train service information

Name _____

Address _____

The Popular Gift Shop

The gifts you choose at this store are sure of appreciative welcome—
It is easy to make a happy selection from such a wide assortment of attractive things.
We have endeavored this season to assemble he most adaptable, beautiful gifts.
Small Gifts at slight cost and important Gifts of lasting beauty and usefulness.
Gifts for all tastes. For all ages. For all purses.
Choose now while assortments are at their best.

For the big holiday dinners you will fnd every item needed in our grocery department.
We have especially stocked up on special items for your Christmas dinners:-

For Christmas Dinners

CABBAGE HEAD LETTUCE CELERY SWEET POTATOES
WHITE GRAPES ORANGES CRANBERRIES GAPE FRUIT
BANANAS DATES FIGS ALL KINDS OF NUTS MINCE MEAT

CHRISTMAS CANDIES—We carry a complete line in both bulk candy and box candy.
APPLES—Real nice eating apples packed in boxes or baskets—you need some apples!
DON'T FORGET "DIAMOND BREAD" for your Christmas Dinner—fresh every day.
A FULL LINE OF CANNED GOODS FOR YOUR SELECTION AT THIS STORE.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

Miss Minnie Beek spent Saturday with Mrs. Verner Nelson.

Kenneth Bell and Willo Groh started to school Tuesday morning after being absent for corn picking for some time.

Miss Vera Bachman assisted Mrs. Clarence Bachman with some work Wednesday.

John Bachman and son were callers at the Chris Anderson home on Tuesday forenoon.

John Trampel helped Fred Bachman haul some lumber from town for his new hog house, Friday.

Henry and John Beek are assisting with the corn picking at the Walter Reed place for a few days.

Mr. W. L. Mitchell is making his yearly calls for the Des Moines Tribune-Capital in this community.

Mrs. Fred Bachman was a business caller at Garner Friday morning.

Miss Irene has been absent from er school duties all ths week due to a bad cold.

Will Bachman was a caller at the Clarence Bachman home Tuesday forenoon.

Jule Cook was a business caller at the Rob Roths home Friday afternoon.

Dorothy and Robert Marshall spent Friday at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home.

Rob and Tom Roths did some shredding for Jule Cook Saturday and for Clarence Bachman Monday.

Mrs. Tom Roths and sons spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Frnak Roths.

Julius Groh assisted with the shredding at the Ted Dutheridge farm one day last week.

Mr Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, were business callers at Mason City Saturday

The Will Bell family have been enjoying a visit from Zeph Hitts and daughter, Etta, of Clinton, Ill Mr. Hitts is a brother in law to Mrs Bell.

Mr. and Mrs, Herbert Marshall and daughter Irene were visiting at the Clyde Marshall home Sunday.

Mrs. Will Bachman and Miss Minnie Beek assisted with some work at the Clarence Bachman home Monday.

Quite a few from this vicinity attended the public sale of Bert Auchampach's that was held last week Thursday, as advertised in the Klemme Times.

Mrs. Tom Roths and sons were visiting with Mrs. Ernest Helps on Thursday, while Tom attended the public sale held that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve Sr. were visiting at the Dick Swalve home Sunday afternoon.

Peter Trampel and son John were business callers at the home of Sicus Trampel Jr. of Williams, Monday.

Tom Nelson Jr., Henry Helps and son, Dwight and Verner Nelson were business callers at the Peter Trampel farm Friday.

Henry Helps and son, Harlow shelled corn for Dave Ross Saturday. The hauling was done by trucks.

Some of these who helepd Verner Nelson haul hogs Saturday were Dwight Helps, Peter Trampel and son, John, and Johnnie Trampel.

Corn picking is in full swing again for those who have not yet finished, as the snow is mostly all gone out of the fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Watermiller and sons of near Meservey were visiting at the Peter Trampel home Monday evening.

Mrs. Henry Buseman and daughter, Leona, and Mrs. Geo. Buseman assisted Mrs. Frank Roths cook for shredders Friday.

The children in Avery No. 2 did not have school last Monday because the carpenter from Garner had some work to do on the new school house yet.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

Miss Viola Thiemann spent Tuesday evening with Mildred Thiemann

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson and family were shopping in Garner on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Josten and August visited at the George Thiemann home on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiemann and family visited at the Herman Priebe home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Newberger and family spent Sunday at the John Newberger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bach and little daughter, Marilyn, were shopping in Mason City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiemann helped with some work at the Geo. Thiemann home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and family visited at the Werner Schlawin home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waddingham and family visited at the home of John Newberger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thiemann and family visited at the Herman Priebe home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin and Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin and family called at the Carl Wille home Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Lubbe Albers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiemann and family were entertained at the G A. Goll home on Sunday.

Peter Josten and Wm. Schlawin attended the annual meeting of the Garner Shipping Association at Garner on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Rosendahl and daughters Louise and Della, visited at the Werner Schlawin home Sunday evening.

Mental Stimulant in Study

Prof. F. H. Reinsch of the University of California says the benefit of studying a modern foreign language is not merely to acquire the ability to communicate with people of foreign countries. The mastery of a language tends to give mental discipline and produce trained minds, and inculcates habits of thoroughness and exactness in mental work, according to educators in a position to speak with authority

Believe It or Not!

A large plate glass window in a Philadelphia jewelry store was blown in by the wind. When the window fell in, the wind swirled through the jewelry display and blew rings, necklaces and other articles into the street Passersby retrieved the jewelry, and everything was returned, according to the proprietor.

Magnet Extracts Bullet

A Canadian World war veteran, who for nearly ten years carried a bullet in his lung, was relieved of it when the surgeon took a sufficiently powerful magnet and, holding it over the patient's chest, drew the bullet to a point where it could be seized with forceps through the windpipe.

Back to Glacial Period

The waters of Lake Superior are contained in an archuen rock basin which gives unmistakable evidence of having been scoured by glacial ice during the glacial period. Prior to that time its outflow, similar to that of the Great lakes generally, appears to have been directed to the basin of the Mississippi river.

Or a Hippo

Bettie—Could you tell me what nonsense is, uncle?
Uncle—No.
Bettie—Well, it's an elephant hanging over a cliff with its tail tied to a daisy.—Boston Post.

Into Ditches, Etc.?

Blinks—Is your wife a better driver than you are?
Jinks—Well, she drives the car a lot of places I wouldn't.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Damage Suit

"How did you feel when the court awarded you $50,000 for your injuries?"
"I was so happy I threw away my crutches."

There were a lot of people in our town Saturday night and merchants reported a brisk business. Now is the time to do your Xmas shopping, not many days are left.

Roy Bachman of Goodell is busy putting up a nice big hog house for his uncle, Fred Bachman.

The Power of the Christmas Seal

In 1927 millions of Christmas seals were sold in this country to control and prevent tuberculosis, but in 1904 they originated in a small way to give shelter and a chance for health to a group of tuberculous children in a foreign country.

At that time a children's hospital was needed in Copenhagen, Denmark. Einar Holboell, a postal clerk in that city, heard of this and decided that stamps designed to decorate Christmas letters and packages could be made to finance the cost of the building. He won the endorsement of the Danish royal family, and the first Christmas seal was designed and placed on sale in the post office.

MISS EMILY P. BISSELL

Jacob Riis, a pioneer in social service in America, received a letter bearing one of the little stamps and inquired about its purpose. Impressed by its possibilities, he wrote an article that was published in the "Outlook" in which he described what the stamp had achieved in Denmark. In that article, Miss Emily P. Bissell, of Wilmington, Delaware, found the solution to her own problem; namely, how to raise $3,000 for a tuberculosis pavilion in her state.

As a result of this first successful sale held in December, 1907, Miss Bissell was able to induce the authorities of the American Red Cross to undertake a nation-wide sale of tuberculosis Christmas stamps in 1908.

1907 SEAL

1928 SEAL

To strengthen the work of the National Tuberculosis Association, then a young organization, the American Red Cross joined forces with it for the purpose of conducting the Christmas seal sale jointly.

The partnership between the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association lastod for ten years. During that time only the scarlet emblem of the American Red Cross appeared on the annual issues of Christmas seals. In 1919, however, the double-barred cross, international emblem of the anti-tuberculosis campaign and trade mark of the National Tuberculosis Association was also embodied in the seal. In 1920 the relationship between the two great organizations was finally dissolved and since then only the double-barred cross has appeared on Christmas seals. The new arrangement was made because the American Red Cross desired to continue its annual Roll Call, begun in the years of the Great War, and because it did not wish to appeal to the public for funds twice a year. Since 1920 the seals have been known as "Tuberculosis Christmas seals." There is no longer in the United States any "Red Cross seal."

Through the power of the Christmas seal, state after state has been organized to attack tuberculosis with a scientific program. Together, led by the national body, they have brought into existence nearly all of the present-day community machinery that combats tuberculosis.

As the money raised by the Christmas seal is not sufficient to build and conduct hospitals, clinics, open air schools and other necessary measures, the tuberculosis association's program consists largely of preventive work and of arousing public opinion to the need for institutions that can be maintained by official agencies, state, county, municipal or federal. Through the Christmas seal, health laws have been passed and are being enforced; tuberculosis specialists and nurses reach the most remote country districts; printed matter on disease prevention is circulated in schools, homes and factories.

The Christmas seal has become an annual institution. The little stamps help to pay for our own and our families' health protection. They help to control the sources of infection especially to children, to teach health habits and to prevent economic loss due to the death of producers. Surely, the power of the Christmas seal penetrates deeply into human life and happiness.

LIVE STOCK

LAMBS PICK UP FAST ON MIXED BARLEY

Mixture Can Be Used to Produce Efficient Gains.

Barley is a good feed for fattening lambs, and with the present spread in price between barley and corn it can be used to produce cheap and efficient gains on lambs. This is the announcement of E. J. Maynard, associate animal husbandman of the Colorado Agricultural college.

"A ration of barley and alfalfa hay, however, does not give as good results as when some other feeds are included," Maynard adds. "Cut corn fodder, wet beet pulp, corn silage and beet molasses were supplementary feeds which showed up to good advantage with barley and alfalfa in a recent fattening test at the Colorado experiment station."

In the experiment the increase in gains secured by feeding lambs the different supplementary feeds, and especially beet by-products along with alfalfa and barley, were particularly noticeable.

The addition of a pound daily of ground, dried corn fodder reduced the alfalfa consumption 50 per cent and at the same time increased the gain per lamb 20 per cent.

Five and one-half pounds of wet beet pulp per day, fed with barley and alfalfa, produced a 40.2 pounds average gain in 106 days, shortening the fattening period by three weeks. Corn silage fed at the rate of two pounds daily improved the barley and alfalfa combination and saved considerable hay, while a cut mixture of barley, beet molasses, cottonseed meal and alfalfa produced much larger gains than where barley and alfalfa were fed alone.

An improved strain of barley was shown to be about 10 per cent more efficient than a common barley for lamb fattening. Comparison of whole and steam-rolled barley showed that while there was a slight advantage in the fattening qualities of the steam-rolled, this advantage amounted to only 30 cents a ton, and the cost of rolling the barley was $2 a ton.

"These results bear out the general contention that 'sheep with good teeth can grind their own grain," Maynard points out.

"Marketing grains and roughages through live stock has proved to be the most advisable plan for the farmer. If feeding operations are based on home-grown roughages and an adequate value figured for the manure produced, the element of speculation is largely eliminated.

"Barley production is increasing in Colorado, and the grower should be able to secure the highest total value for this crop by feeding it on his place in a well-balanced ration."

Fattening Hogs for Home Meat Supply Pays Well

The majority of hogs that are fattened in Arkansas are fed for home slaughter. Many of them have been cheaply raised on pasture and general waste from the farm. The last 100 pounds in weight, however, usually must come from high-priced feeds, declares M. W. Muldrow, University of Arkansas college of agriculture extension service. As a rule very little attention is paid to the cost of producing the gains made on these hogs. Only a few to the farm are fed, and if the cost of production runs higher than would be profitable if the hogs were to be sold, there is no apparent loss, but in reality the owners have used up unnecessary feed which must be replaced or which could have been sold. Particular reference is made to those hogs which are fattened on corn alone or corn and shorts alone. Gains possible from cull sweet potatoes, or such crops, could be increased by a judicious combination with other feeds.

Poisonous Effect of Sweet Clover Hay

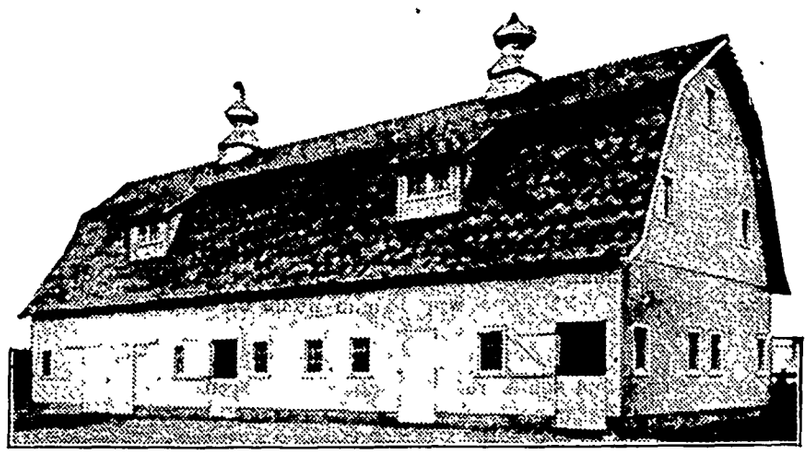
Sweet clover hay cut and cured from the second year's growth is not always a safe feed for cattle. During the last few years since this crop has come into quite general use and farmers have put up hay from the second year crop many unfavorable results have been reported. Under certain conditions the clover has an effect upon the blood that prevents it from clotting. For example, quite a number of cattle that have been fed heavily on sweet clover hay have bled to death after dehorning, castration or other surgical operations because the blood failed to clot.

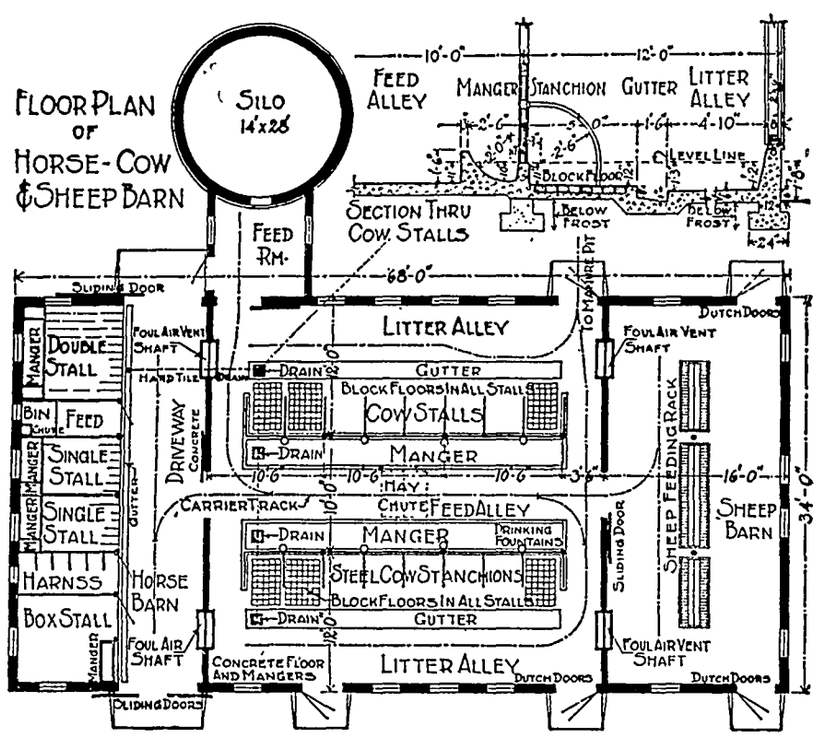
Hogs Refuse Barley

Inferior quality of barley is the reason hogs will not eat it readily, according to Rex Beresford of Iowa State college, who has been working on the problem since numerous reports came in that hogs refuse to eat this year's crop.

Much of it is not fit to feed, but where it is not too inferior it is safe to feed, and hogs may be induced to eat it by mixing it with oats, tankage, molasses or some other palatable feed.

Combination Dairy, Horse and Sheep Barn Is Good Investment





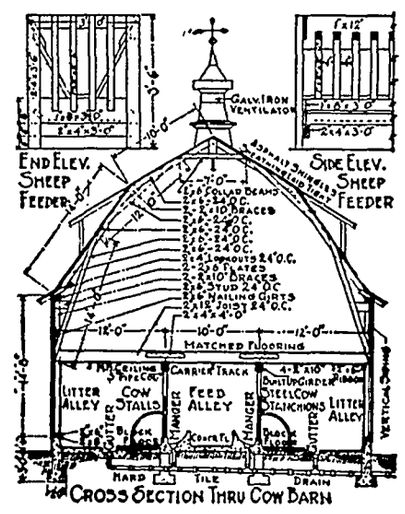
By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

This combination barn is 34 feet wide and 68 feet long and provides complete housing for dairy cows, horses and sheep. The horse barn is at one end of the building, the sheep barn at the other end and the dairy barn in the central portion. While the dairy barn is entirely separated from the horse and sheep barns by partition walls, the equipment is so designed that it can be used to lighten the work of caring for the other live stock as well as the cows.

The plan, section and detail drawings show not only the general layout of this building but also the type of construction and equipment, which are thoroughly modern in every detail. The cow stalls range along either side of a central feed alley and are equipped with block floors, steel stanchions and concrete mangers and gutters. The feed alley is equipped with an overhead track carrier as are also the litter alleys at the back of each row of stalls. These tracks are carried on through the partition doors into the horse and sheep barns to be used in tending the other stock.

There are water cups at the stall heads in the dairy barn so that each cow may have a clean, fresh supply of water. The building is well lighted by windows along the full length



CROSS SECTION THRU COW BARN

of the side walls so that, if properly placed in relation to directions, the stock will get full benefit of the sunshine. There is a modern system of ventilation to carry off the odors and provide clean fresh air too for all parts of the building.

Under the roof there is a big loft for hay and feed and at one side, and connected with the dairy barn by a feed room, there is a silo to serve the needs of feeding the dairy stock.

Heat Regulator Keeps Temperature Healthful

Experiments by noted public health authorities have confirmed the conclusion that we catch cold chiefly because we live in a dry, overheated atmosphere during the winter months. These authorities say that overheating weakens the tissues of the nose and throat so they cannot stand the shock of sudden temperature change when we leave a heated room and go outdoors.

Certain it is that in many homes the start of the heating season means one cold after another. Summer bloom leaves the cheeks of the children, and the entire family seems to "slow up." It is not too much cold outdoors, but too much heat in the home that causes the trouble.

Overheating may be prevented if the home heating plant is equipped with an automatic heat regulator. This device maintains a steady, even temperature without the need of anyone touching dampers or drafts. A clock control rouses the fire early in the morning so rooms are warmed when it is time to dress. The heat regulator almost always brings fuel savings that within a short time pay for it. Like many other permanent improvements for the home, this equipment may be purchased on a budget plan.

Linoleum Can Be Painted Like Wood

Linoleum floors are generally subject to great wear and tear and for this reason it is often a problem to keep them fresh and attractive. But linoleum (except the kind that has originally been "waxed" by the manufacturer) can be successfully painted and in this way given new life and color. If varnish is applied after the paint is dry the finish will be even better. Varnish is equally valuable for new linoleum, as it always protects the surface and simplifies cleaning.

Window Frames

If your window frames are not accurately made, your home will be uncomfortable. Unless each part fits exactly the frame permits cold air to enter the house.

Here's Way to Get Dead Black on Iron

The question is often asked, how can I produce a dead black on iron work?

The answer is, the iron work should first be primed with a suitable primer; for example, 100 pounds of red lead and two and one-half gallons linseed oil. If boiled oil is obtainable, the use of one-third boiled and two-thirds raw is advised. If not, raw oil may be used. In this event, a sufficient amount of dryer should be added.

Second or body coat should next be applied after the primer has thoroughly dried. A suitable formula for this would be 100 pounds red lead, twelve ounces lampblack (ground in oil), and two and five-eighths gallons linseed oil.

After the body coat has thoroughly dried, apply a coat of superfine lampblack thinned with turpentine to which a very small amount of varnish has been added to form a good bond. The result will be a flat black. If the black is to be used as gloss for exterior, the addition of a suitable amount of exterior varnish would be advisable.

Concrete Can Be Used for Floor in Home

When a fireproof residence of masonry construction is erected it is customary to construct the floors of either portland cement or gypsum concrete.

This same construction is largely used in light occupancy commercial buildings, schools, hospitals and buildings of similar character.

Such floor and roof slats are formed by simply pouring the concrete to the specified depth over a ribbed metal lath, which is attached to metal joists. The surface then is finished off in one of many possible ways—with wood, linoleum, composition flooring, etc.

Both portland cement concrete and gypsum concrete are incombustible. However, the latter is the lighter by about 50 per cent, and if a floor or roof-slab of gypsum concrete is specified while the plans for the structure are being drawn, it often makes possible a considerable saving on steel.

DAIRY FACTS

EXPERIMENTS IN CATTLE FEEDING

Need Mineral Supplements With Poor Roughage.

When poor roughage is fed to dairy cows mineral supplements are shown to be necessary in a recent publication of the Wisconsin experiment station. Three cows fed on timothy hay, corn silage and a grain mixture were poor producers of milk. In addition they were slow to breed and when bred they tended to dry up from six weeks to two months earlier than three cows fed on alfalfa hay.

Another test on minerals showed that cows producing from 50 to 60 pounds of milk daily without direct exposure to sunlight were unable to maintain a calcium balance in their bodies even though the ration was otherwise adequate. When the cows were exposed to sunlight for six hours daily they decreased the loss of calcium from their bodies by 25 per cent.

In a comparison of soy bean hay versus alfalfa hay the cows produced approximately the same amount of butterfat and milk but the cows on soy bean hay gained only half as much body weight and wasted more of their hay. The results of this test, which does not check with tests run at some other stations, shows that soy bean hay was calculated to be worth 73 per cent as much as alfalfa hay.

In this connection it is interesting to note some experiments that were conducted in chopping alfalfa and soy bean hay. No advantage was noted in chopping alfalfa, but the cows wasted less of the soy bean hay. This caused the chopping to improve the value of soy bean hay by 23 per cent. These figures indicate that it may prove profitable to chop soy bean hay when used for feeding dairy cattle.

Modern Dairy Barn Must Have Good Ventilation

It must not be forgotten that each cow in the stable actually gives off from her breath alone about ten pounds of carbondioxide per day and over two gallons of water. Hence, it is perfectly obvious that in the modern dairy stable there must be some system whereby this used, moist, foul air may be regularly taken out of the stable and replaced by fresh air. During the winter months, the occasional opening of doors and windows will help but how often is this done during winter months, and needless to say it is never done during the night.

King and other authorities on stable ventilation have estimated that there should be a continual air flow through the stable at the rate of about 3,600 cubic feet per cow per hour. In other words, in a cow stable 36 feet by 50 feet with an 8-foot ceiling, there should be a sufficient flow of air so that one-quarter of the air would be replaced every hour or that the air be completely changed in the stable six times per day. If this were done by the opening of doors and windows, the resulting changes of temperatures, chills to the animals, etc., would obviously be courting disaster. Hence, a regular system whereby such a change of air will go on continuously and still allow the maintenance of uniform heat conditions, should be the ambition of every one installing a ventilation system.

Well Bred Calves Most Valuable Dairy Asset

Calves from low producing stock are worth little more than their value for veal, but those from high producing strains must be assigned much greater valuation, as they command excellent prices as breeding stock.

In the keeping of high producing animals there are, of course, added expenses such as increased depreciation and risk, increased labor in caring for the animals, and expenses of advertising and selling; but it will generally be found that the value of the calves produced from such stock will more than offset the added expense of raising them over and above that involved in the keeping of common stock.

Cold Hampers Cow

A high producing dairy cow cannot continue normal production if she is exposed to severe weather. It is, therefore, important if good yields are expected to hold up through the cold months, that all discomforts be eliminated. A comfortable cow will more than repay for added labor for her protection. Milk is 87 per cent water, and a large part of this gets into the animal's system from the water trough.

Quarters for Cows

In addition to proper feeding, dairy cows will need good quarters if they are to produce maximum returns for their owners. Dairy cows do not have long hair or surplus fat to protect them from cold weather. They are more sensitive to cold winds, drafts and poor quarters than any other kind of farm live stock, unless it is the poultry. Warmth, comfort, ventilation and sanitation should receive consideration in fixing up the dairy barns or sheds for the winter months.

That Million-Dollar Feeling

"Gee, Estelle, I went to three dances this week. I sure am all in."

"Take NR tonight, Marie. You'll feel like a million in the morning."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT

BE WELL and HAPPY

Get Relief. *Drive Out the Poisons*

Auto-intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.

GET A 25¢ BOX — SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Hardest Known Metal Is American Product

A new metal so hard that it will bore smooth holes in concrete, or cut screw threads in a glass rod, was exhibited for the first time at the recent convention of the American Society for Steel Treating at Philadelphia. With present-day tools such feats are difficult or even impossible. The new material, known as carboloy, and consisting of tungsten carbide, a compound of tungsten and carbon, and cobalt, a metal like nickel, is the invention of Dr. Samuel L. Hoyt of the research laboratory of the General Electric company. It is so hard that it will cut glass like a diamond, and will even scratch a sapphire, which is next below the diamond in the scale of hardness. Ordinary steel tools are quickly worn down when held against an emery wheel, but the new metal itself wears down the wheel.

Men forgive behavior in a man who is drunk that otherwise would make them his enemy for life.

One who is a poor judge of horse racing shouldn't bet other people's money on it.

Turning Pest Into Profit

For years we have heard of the enormous damage rabbits do in Australia. Women have, however, transformed this pest into a national asset.

Five years ago there was not a machine in Australia to convert rabbit skin into what is known as "coney." Today a hundred concerns employ about fifteen hundred persons and $2,500,000 capital in the production of fur goods, creating a new local industry that is worth millions.

The fur garment in Australia has now been made a popular article instead of a costly luxury.

Turf Item

Friend—Did you get your husband to see a specialist, as I advised?

Sporting Wife—Yes, and he said John's system was all wrong, which, of course, was no news to me—John never backed a winner all last season!

It is dangerous to pause anywhere in life and ask yourself, "What is all this for?"

Usually, no one is interested in the dialect in a novel if he isn't familiar with that dialect.

The nurse tells you to take Bayer Aspirin because she knows it's *safe*. Doctors have told her so. It has no effect on the heart, so take it to stop a headache or check a cold. For almost instant relief of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism; even lumbago. But be sure it's Bayer—the *genuine* Aspirin. At druggists, with proven directions for its many uses.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER ASPIRIN

Cuticura works wonders in the care and preservation of your hair

Massage the scalp with Cuticura Ointment to soften and remove the scales of dirt and dandruff. Shampoo with Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify the hair and restore its natural gloss and vigor.

The favorite method for fifty years of caring for the skin and hair.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B5, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

ORT SALES' OF EL FOR MOTORS

y Eight States Have Tak- en Action to Protect Car Owners.

though motorists spent $2,350,- 0 for gasoline and oil in 1927, ight states have taken action to et car owners from short meas- Charles M. Hayes, president of Chicago Motor club announces. recent survey by the American obile association revealed that otoring public is fleeced of ap- imately $20,000,000 a year through t sales' of motor fuels," Mr. s pointed out. "It is deplorable so few states have made provi- for checking the sales of 317,000 stations and 604,000 pumps that in operation last year.

States Check Sales.

The eight states that check these are California, Indiana, Massa- etts, Michigan, New Jersey, New and Ohio. Illinois is one of twen- e commonwealths which have ed protective legislation but are out sufficient appropriations with ch to enforce those laws.

The states in need of such legisla- are: Arkansas, Colorado, Dela- e, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, tucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Mon- , Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico North Dakota. Thomas P. Henry, ident of the American Automobile ociation, urged in a bulletin ad- ssed to 1,065 motor clubs affiliated h the A. A. A., that a program be ched immediately to check the es sustained by motorists in pur- ing gasoline and oil.

Recommendations Made.

The principal recommendations of e national motoring body are, first, mediate adoption of new legislation weights and measures by those tates wherein there is no law of this rt or the existing legislation is in- dequate; secondly, the creation of tate and local enforcement organiza- ions with an efficient personnel; thirdly, sufficient appropriations by the legislatures to enable the organi- ations to operate efficiently every day of the year.

"It is expected that the National Conference on Weights and Measures, the United States bureau of standards, and responsible gas and oil companies and filling station owners, will lend their maximum co-operation in a de- termined drive to rid the highways of dishonest proprietors and pilfering pump attendants."

Painting Often Causes Trouble to Automobile

The idea of having a mechanical trouble following the painting of the car does not occur to the average mo torist, yet such trouble frequently de- velops.

This is because the painters must remove certain trimmings of the car, particularly the lights. This means disturbing electrical wiring.

Batteries may run down and oc- casion starting and ignition trouble if the painters have been careless. Sometimes paint gets into places for which it was not intended.

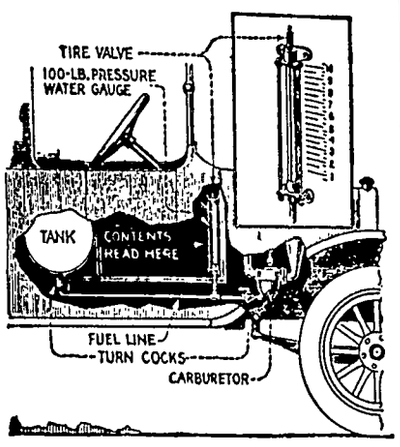
Since the popular method of re- finishing cars today is by spraying on lacquer, it is customary to strip a car even to the point of taking off the door lock. Speed being the big asset of this process, it is apt to be carried too far and to the point of giving the motorist some mechanical or electrical troubles when the job is completed.

Adjust Steering Column to Suit Whole Family

New cars that have the advantage of adjustable steering columns are fall- ing into the hands of thousands of au- tomobile buyers at this season. If more than one member of the family is to drive the car, it is an excellent idea to have the steering wheel set at an average adjustment, usually the middle position of the three available. Here it will be found to be approxi- mately right for the smallest as well as the tallest member of the family driving force.

Gauge for Gravity-Feed Type of Gasoline Supply

A number of automotive vehicles are fitted with gravity systems for fuel supply, particularly trucks and cars used for commercial purposes. The drawing shows an installation which provides the driver with a gas gauge on the instrument board, and a clean-out pipe to enable clearing the fuel line in case it is clogged. A T-fitting is inserted at the point indicated, and a 100-pound pressure water gauge is attached here so that its bottom is level with that of the gasoline tank and the gas in both will reach the same height. Turn cocks are provided at the tank and at the carburetor. A tire valve is fit- ted to the top of the gauge, which



Gasoline Gauge for Gravity-Feed Type of Gas Supply Installed on Instrument Board.

is graduated in gallons by starting with an empty tank and adding one gallon at a time until the tank is full. A file can be used to make the marks on the gauge. To clean out the fuel line, attach the pump above the gauge and alternately open and close the turn cocks. The air pressure sup- plied will then force out the obstruc- tion.—Popular Mechancis Magazine.

Billions Spent Yearly for Automobile Service

Motorists of the nation spend over $5,000,000,000 annually with service sta- tions and repair shops, according to Richard Harfst, manager of the De- troit Automobile club.

Mr. Harfst bases his statement on figures furnished by the research de- partment of the American Automobile association, which show that in 1927 more than $5,250,000,000 was spent with service stations and repair shops by automobile owners.

"This staggering sum," Mr. Harfst points out, "was divided as follows: Parts and service supplies, $950,000,- 000; tires for replacement, $925,000,- 000; fuels and lubricants, $2,350,000; and service labor, $1,092,000,000. In 1919 the total amount spent was $2,- 125,000,000, while in 1926 it had in- creased to $4,815,000,000."

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Automobile production is now France's greatest industry.

* * *

Does anyone know a centenarian who attributes the fact to insisting on the right of way?

* * *

Since motorization, the old-fashioned sign "Look Out for the Cars" has tak- en on considerable territory.

* * *

Cars today cost 29 per cent less than before the war. Commodities in general cost 67 per cent more.

* * *

The automoblie industry ranks first among all United States manufactures, rated according to wholesale value of production.

* * *

"Well," said the motorist, as he parked the car at the home place, "I haven't killed anybody today—that is, not that I know of."

* * *

The reckless auto speeders are more careful now at the railroad crossings. They've transferred the most of the tragedies to the city streets.

* * *

Honey can be used in the auto radi- ator as an anti-freeze mixture. Mix with an equal volume of water, boil half an hour, and skim. It is safe down to 25 below zero.

MOTOR CYCLE WITH COMFORTS OF AN AUTO

Mr. A. V. Roe, the famous airplane designer and pilot, seated in his unique motor cycle which has all the comforts of an automobile. It has a three- horse-power Villiers engine, is shaft driven and can attain a speed of 60 miles per hour. The steering is similar to that of an automobile and the driver sits on an upholstered seat and back.

Certain Legumes Improve Soils

Cowpeas and Soy Beans as Effective Fertilizer as Manure.

Anyone having a field which he is not going to use for producing a mar- ket crop this year might find it a good plan to improve the soil by sow- ing cowpeas or soy beans, suggests H. R. Cox, specialist in farm crops at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick. It is cheaper to grow these crops than to use ten tons of manure to the acre, and they are considered as being prac- tically as effective as this amount of manure if the right kind of fertilizer is used on the market crops of the following year.

Soy Beans Cheaper.

Soy beans are cheaper than cow- peas by about 50 or 75 cents a bushel. Soy beans are, therefore, a better crop to use for this purpose. In the case of soy beans it is desirable to inoculate if the field has never raised them before. One may buy commer- cial inoculants or he may use the "seed and soil" method. This method consists in mixing a bushel of slightly moistened seed with a quart of soil taken from a field which has raised soy beans successfully in recent years.

Drill or Broadcast.

Soy beans or cowpeas should be drilled, but if a drill is not available, broadcasting by hand and harrowing will do. Five pecks to the acre drilled or six pecks broadcast by hand is a good rate of seeding. An appli- cation of a complete fertilizer high in phosphoric acid and potash and low in nitrogen may well be made at the rate of 300 to 400 pounds per acre. When the crop is beginning to mature, plow it under or disk it in and sow rye or rye and vetch as a winter cov- er crop. A surprising improvement in the fertility of the field will result.

Labor Cost Is Big Item in Production of Milk

In large herds labor is usually the second most important item in the cost of milk production. From the keeping of cost accounts in many sec- tions of the country the amount of la- bor required in caring for a cow has been found to range from 100 to 175 hours per year. Under average condi- tions the care of a cow for a year may be considered equivalent to about 15 days' work.

On general farms where only a few cows are kept no additional labor is hired for their care. The work is per- formed either by the farmer at the time of day when it does not inter- fere with the field operations or the cows are cared for largely by the chil- dern of the family before and after school hours. Thus the keeping of a few cows provides employment for un- paid labor, contributes a considerable proportion of the family living and adds to the farm income. The amount of labor expended depends upon sev- eral factors, among which the size of the herd, convenience of barn and milk house, distance from market, and cleanliness of milk produced, are im- portant.

Sell Cream to Creamery Before It Is Real Sour

Allowing cream to become real sour before delivering it to the creamery houses lowers the grade of butter made from the cream and makes the taking of an accurate sample for de- termining the butterfat content of the cream more difficult.

Cream is not pure butterfat. It con- tains moisture even when the test runs high. When the cream is exposed to a temperature of 70 degrees Fahren- heit or above, some of this moisture evaporates. This lessens the weight and volume of the original sample of cream. It does not increase the orig- inal amount of butterfat which was in the container. When a can is filled with cream which has thus parted with some of the water, it naturally brings a larger income than a similar amount kept at lower temperatures.

Allowing the cream to become real sour may induce more variation in test than if it is cooled after each separa- tion before adding to other cream. There is nothing to be gained from selling very sour cream.—G. A. Will- iams, Purdue university.

Agricultural Hints

Most wheat growers who use com- mercial fertilizers commonly drill the fertilizer directly with the wheat.

* * *

Calves are like human babies. Some are so husky no abuse could kill them, while others must be handled like soft- shelled eggs.

* * *

A good time to lime the soil that needs it is when preparing for the corn crop. Plow down the clover and before disking spread the lime.

* * *

An eight-year-old Holstein cow at a farm near Petersboro, Ont., estab- lished a record by producing 19,609 pounds of milk and 819 pounds of but- terfat in 305 days.

* * *

Where alfalfa has winter-killed soy beans can be grown as a sub stitute for the year, say authorities at the Minnesota Agricultural Experi ment station. Soy beans increase but terfat in the milk.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

WHEN another Christmas rolls around—and another—and another—your family will still be enjoying this beautiful and sensible gift.

2,000,000 families have Atwater Kent Radio. Many of them made their purchases last Christmas. "We felt this was the thing that would please the whole household—now we *know*," they say.

You, too, want entertainment without trouble. You want to hear good music and good talks—you always get what you want from "the radio that keeps on working."

All-electric

If you have electricity from a central station, there are several Atwater Kent models you can operate right from a lamp socket. If you prefer an all-in-one cabinet set, with receiver and speaker combined, the dealer will let you try the wonderfully compact Model 52. They're all made wholly by Atwater Kent in the world's largest radio factory—as big as a 15-acre field!

Modern battery sets, too

"We haven't electricity, but we want good up-to-date radio just the same." Of course—and no reason why you shouldn't have it! Atwater Kent battery sets have the 1929 refinements. You'll recognise them when you listen. Your choice of two mod- els—one for average conditions, one for unusual "distance."

Either kind—all-electric or battery—gives you the best in radio at a moderate price. See an Atwater Kent dealer about that Christmas radio—Now!

"Radio's Truest Voice" Atwater Kent Radio Speak- ers: Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size. Each $20.

Battery Sets, $49—$68

Solid mahogany cabinets. Panels satin-finished in gold. FULL-VISION Dial. Model 48, $49; Model 49, extra-powerful, $68. Prices do not include tubes or batteries.

MODEL 40

For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77 (without tubes). Model 41 D. C. set, $87 (without tubes).

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!
Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4764 Wissahickon Ave. A. Atwater Kent, Pres. Philadelphia, Pa.

Too High for Them

"I wonder why the girls don't like Bill? He's always so full of lofty thoughts."

"That's just it. Whenever he goes to a show, all he can think of is gal- lery seats."—Stray Stories.

Give Her a Chance

Hubby—My, but this egg's bad!

Wifey—Well, dear, perhaps it's one by a young hen without much expe- rience.—Pathfinder Magazine.

A girl seldoms disagrees with a man just before Christmas.

Provision in season makes a good house.

Meteorite Causes Worship

That the fall of the meteorite near the village of Kanth, India, which killed two men and injured a third, is a sign of divine wrath, is believed by natives of that country. As a result many devotional ceremonies are being held. The meteor is reported to have made a hole in the ground 10 feet in diameter and 20 feet deep. The sound of the fall was heard for 20 miles. The government is investigating.

A young man of twenty-three who has saved $1,000 has really performed an unusual feat.

Possession is eleven points of the law.

To Bring Back Forests

The West Indies do not cover much of the earth's surface, and with the possible exception of Santo Domingo are not going to be important export- ers of timber, says the American Tree association. But they have an inter- est, because spread out like the pages of a book are the results of past cen- turies of devastation. They are inter- esting, too, because of what the vari- ous nations are trying to do to bring back this almost totally destroyed forest resource.

Natural Question

"Yes, bridge is his favorite topic."

"What is he—an engineer, dentist or card shark?"

The Genuine

KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE

"Clean as the Sun's Heat"

Has stood the test and is recommended by thousands of Chicago families

Get this guaranteed fuel. Enjoy real satisfaction and save money

Ask your dealer to supply you with this excellent fuel

CHICAGO BY-PRODUCT COKE COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS
3500 So. Crawford Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

©1928 C.B.P.C.Co.

There Are
Many
"STRIKE-OUTS"
In The
GAME OF LIFE

BOGUS BAKING—

There are two kinds of bogus baking—that which is attempted by bogus bakers and that which is attempted with bogus flour. The result, in eiher case, is BOGUS.

Baking is an essenially human service and is entitled to the best materials. We help with our supply of OCCIDENT FLOUR—

North Iowa Grain Co.

Gifts for the Family

In selecting your Christmas Gifts you hould bear in mind that we carry a fine ne of useful gifts in the following line:-

GLOVES AND MITTENS
—in both Leather and Wool—

SHOES AND OVERSHOES
—For the Whole Family—

SILK HOSE FOR MEN
—Are Excellent Gifts—

TRAVELING BAGS and SUIT CASES
—Are Lasting Gifts—

WOOL BLANKETS AND ROBES
—Will Always Please—

SHOE and HARNESS REPAIRING
PROMPTLY DONE—

F. Gruetzmacher

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—
Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.
Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

COAL
We Can Recommend--

You take no chances when you buy coal of us—We sell Coal that we can highly recommend as having pleased hundreds of our customers in the past. It's the same brand of good coal you used last year, and the year before:—

BONNIE BLUE COAL
The ideal Coal for use in your furnace

BLUE DIAMOND COAL
An all-around coal for range or furnace

Petroleum Coke and Semi-Antracite Coal ready for your delivery order.

HARD COAL—If you want some get your order in at once. Only one car load coming—so you better hurry—just phone—

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH THE BEST ON THE MARKET

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. John Spitler of Belmond were Klemme callers Monday.

Ben Swalve was at Garner Monday having dental work done.

Ruth Johnson returned to work at Mason City Sunday.

Wayne Lemke, of Mason City, pent Sunday at ohme.

Jim Gilbert of Algoha was in Klemme Monday.

Wm. Schlawin went to Des Moins Wednesday evening.

Dave Ross of Garner was a Klemme caller Thursday.

Dr. Zinn was at Garner Wednesday on business.

Donald Lewis and the Misses Wilma Trumbell and Phillys Root were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Merkel and Belle Waddingham were Garner callers Monday.

Mrs. Nels Bach returned Friday from a visit with her father and other relatives at Blairsburg.

Carl Heiden and the Misses Lenra and Mildred Wheatman visited Corwith Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Jim Thomas and Irene Harm were Mason City visitors Monday afternoon.

The Farm Bureau Ladies met at the home of Mrs. C. J. Wille last Wednesday.

Miss Alma Nelson is assisting with the work at the Jim Thomas home for a few days.

Several relatives and friends had a surprise on Mrs. Lloyd Ulrich on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. W. Elder was confined to her bed last week but at this time is again reported as better.

Donald Lewis and Miss Root were callers at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday evening.

Dr W F. Missman was at Mason City on a professional call Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Art Knoke underwent an operation at Mercy hospital Tuesday morning.

Earl Finn has finished his atsk of corn picking and is again back in Iowa.

Isaac Sweigard, of Garner, was a business caller here Wednesday morning.

Mrs. W. F. Missman and Miss Gertrude Ely were at Chicago over the week end.

R. A. Jorgenson and family enjoyed a Sunday dinner at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner.

E. C. Ford, of Iowa Falls was in Klemme and vicinity the fore part of the week writing insurance.

Mr. M. F. Penrod spent Sunday evening visiting at the J. N. Day home.

Byrnes Missman was entertained for dinner by Dorance Day Saturday noon.

Harold Leitzinger and Pete Moulton were business callers at Mason City Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John Lass were at Des Moines Friday to see a sister of Mr. Lass who is in a hospital there.

Mrs. Tom Burgess and Kate Costello of Goodell were shopping in Klemme last Thursday.

The Misses Mildred and Irene Johnson played in the Orchestra at Crystal Lake Wednesday evening.

The Larkin Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Pete Moulton Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and son Dorance, and Mr. S. S. Grange were Mason City visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary and children visited with Mrs. Stokesbary's father, Albert Yahnke and family at Garden City, Minn., over the week end.

Dr R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mrs. John Johnson was called to Mason City Wednesday afternoon as her daughter Ruth had tonsilitis.

Mrs. Nels Bach and Marcele and Mrs. Frank Hoyt visited at Blairstown from Monday to Saturday last week.

After removing whiskers at Mason City for a few weeks as relief man, Louie Suckow is again back at the Thomas barber shop.

Mrs. Lester Gobeli, Mrs. Earl Finn and children and Miss Alma Nelson attended a farm bureau meeting at Goodell Friday

Dr. L. R. Parsons and family and Miss Waugh, of Belmond called on the Dr. Missman family Sunday evening.

Grandma Schroeder had a new radio installed the fore part of the week which was purchased of the Garner Auto Co. here.

The Alumni of K. H. S. plan to have their annual banquet on Friday evening, December 27th at the school gym.

Shirley Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnson went to bed yesterday as she has an attack of flu or grippe.

Fred Bell had several days vacation the past days. However his vacation was not a pleasant one as he was off duty due to a bad cold.

The M. E. Ladies Aid have decided that the regular January meeting hall be the next, and to cut out the December meeting.

Mr. John Christians, Sr. was given a most welcome surprise Wednesday evening when all of his children came in and surprised him on his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty, of Chicago, are here for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ridder and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Schafer, who is now eighty-two years old and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dow, of Forest City, were here Saturday to sell Mrs. Schafer's store building.

The Garner and Klemme high school cage teams had a practice scrimmage at the local gymn last Friday evening which resulted in a 24 to 10 score for Klemme.

Happy Johnson was not so happy the latter part of the week. He was forced to stay at home a few days to recuperate from an attack of he flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenz, were here last week a few days. They live at Spooner, Wis. and came to see Mrs. Lenz's father, Mr. Louis Sampson who had been ill.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

USE ALL OF YOUR BANK—

Recently, we ran across the statement that a Bank's best field for growth and increased usefulness is to be found among its own patrons.

That is true and it is the basis of our appeal to you to get further into this bank; o know it better and not to confine your business to what we have to offer near the front entrance.

First National Bank

FADA "10"
A. C. ELECTRIC

"YOU CAN'T MAKE A SET THAT GOOD TO SELL AT A LOW PRICE," Said The Experts. But here it is, and only $110 for THE FADA "10"—

What makes it so good? Well, for one thing, Fada "10" uses the revolutionary indirect heater type A.C. tubes—and makes them last THREE TIMES AS LONG as ordinary tubs, minimizing line hum and insuring steady volume, regardless of current fluctuations. Add Fada's FOUR FAMOUS FEATURES—

TONE QUALITY—
SELECTIVITY—
DISTANCE RANGE, and—
RELIABILITY—

nclude Fada's new Interference Eliminator—and the Fada "10" gives you ALL you want in Radio. Here it's clear, unwavering reception at our Store. We will be glad to demonstrate for you at any time.

ALL ELECTRIC or BATTERY MODELS

—Accessories—

We handle a complete line of standard supplies—Storage "A" Batteries, "B" Batteries, All kinds of Radio Tubes, a full line of Speakers.

H. LAU SONS
—AUTHORIZED FADA and CROSLEY DEALERS—

Gifts Of Utility--

Here in our Store are Gifts that will not only be cherished during the coming year, but are Gifts that will be used next year, as well as many years to come.

Everyone can give a present, but the present that is cherished is always the useful gift. Here is a list of such useful gifts that will be appreciated:-

Our large and complete stock is ample to satisfy the needs of the entire family.

GIFTS FOR HER
Cake and Bread Cabinets
Coffee Percolators
Baking Dishes
Enameled Ware
Aluminum Ware
Cake Covers, Trays
Coleman Lamps, Heaters
Electric Irons
Electric Toasters
Silver Ware
Pyrex Dishes

GIFTS FOR HIM
Handy Wrench Sets
Winchester Rifles
Winchester Shot Gun
Winchester Tools
Saftey Razors
Coleman Gas Lanterns
Flash Lights
Carpenter Tools
Box Of Shotgun Shells
Doz. Gloves or Mittens
Pocket Knife

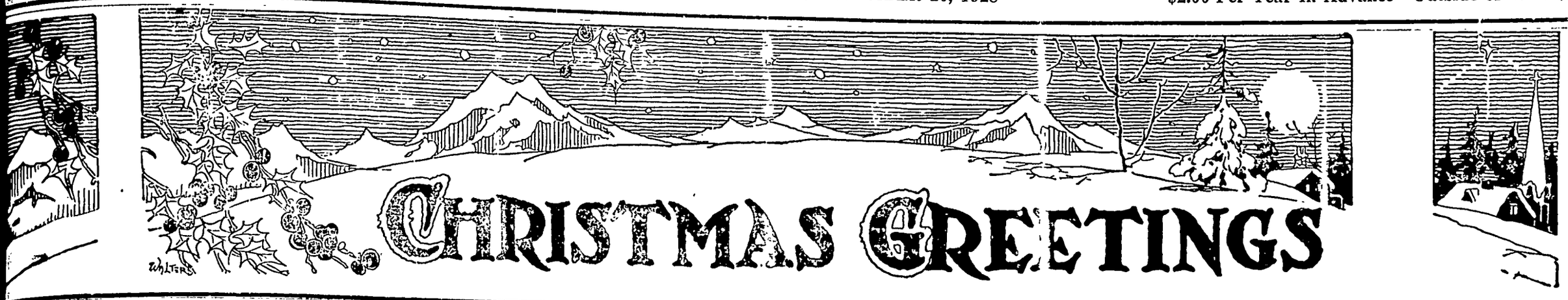
GIFTS FOR KIDDIES
Coaster Wagons
Flyer Coasting Sled
Ice Skates
Roller Skates
Kiddy-Kars,, Pull Toys
Doll or Play Dishes
Airplane, Toys, Etc.
Erector Sets for Boys
Pliers and Tools
Tool Chests for Boys
Pen Knives, Scissors

It Will Pay You To Shop Here--

E. F. Jacobs
THE FARM SERVICE STORE KLEMME, IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

UME 33.—NO. 29. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1928 $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa $2.5[illegible]



NGS AT SCHOOL THIS PAST WEEK

AROCKS PLAYNG A LOSING ATTLE IN BASKET BALL

"Clean Up" On Plays Staged Last Week

r boys basket ball team have the last two games played, the here against Hayfield last Fri- night by but one point, score g 30 to 29, and the one to Britt Wednesday night of this week a much larger score, 36 to 12. e of our team were in poor con- ion due to colds and other rea- s. Playing on small floors and sed to the roomy floor at Britt no doubt a lot to do with the -sided score there.

Juniors Made Neat Sum

Our Juniors did very well in their rts to raise a fund for the Juni- Senior Banquet, and are grate- to those who, in spite of inclem- weather and muddy roads, at- d their program of plays last day night. The proceeds from play amounted to better than 0. There were some expenses et but when met there was an adequate sum for the ban- t. ll in the play did well, some sually well. Miss McGinnis de- es credit for coaching them so ll. It meant a lot of work for h her and the caste, which in- ded besides the Juniors several our Sophomores. Mr. Wellemeyer in furnished the furniture which ays adds much to the appear- e of the stage and scenes.

County B. B. Tournament

The Superintendent met in con- ence the rest of the school sup- intendents of Hancock County at e home of Supt. Thompson at rwith on Wednesday evening of s week to complete arrangements the county basket ball tourney ich will be held at Britt as usual. th the grades and high school ms will participate and the tour- ment will begin on Washington's rthday, Friday, Feb. 22.

Grade Teachers Attend Party

Our grade teachers were invited the home of June, daughter of r. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke, on Wed sday evening of this week to a rthday party in honor of June. ey report a delightful time.

Christmas Vacation!

On Friday evening of this week r schools will close for two weeks. e hope no epidemic, as the flu, erferes with the maximum en- ment of the Holiday season, and t all may be back on the job nday, January 7th.

As far as we know all of the fac- y will spend Christmas at the ental homes. Its to be expected me will roam around a bit the t two weeks and who knows but me may get together again before e two weeks are up.

Merry Christmas to all!

Times want ads pay! That fact e again proven when a bundle of thes had been lost and a twenty- e cent ad put them back in the nds of the owner. Gus O'Krueg Goodell found the clothing and tified The Times Office. About a ar ago Mr. O Krueg lost a tire, m, tail lamp and the whole works om his car. An ad in the Times ought results and Gus had his e returned to him ih a few days.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

Martin O. Hocum to John Heginger. W. D., date 12-5-28, $1 00 lots 6-7 uditors Sub-div of W½ NE¼ 31-95-23.

W. C. Ziesemer to Lena Ziesemer W. D, date 12-10-28, $1.00. Lot 4 block 7 Tallman's add Garner

Amanda Tice hus to Emilie Arnold W. D., date 11-14-28, $1.00. NW¼, W½ NE¼, N* SE¼ 8-94-23.

B. E. Sheridan wf. et al to Therea Arentson Q. C. D., date 8-17-28, $1 00 Lots 1-2-3-4-5 block 3 of McGraw and Fishs add Britt

Trade Name The Gillstrap Farm Loan Co, Mate B. Gillstrap 99 per cent interest and Chris Gillstrap 1 per cent interest.

Sophia Katterhenry to J. H. Ingram W. D., date 10-13-28, 6 Lot 2 block 16 Tallman's ner.

Minnie B. Magne to Kossuth Co State Bank. Q C. D. date 4-21-28, $1.00 U d ½ interest in lots 8-9-10 11-12 block 4 Corwith

Ed Johnson to Roy Davis et al W. D., date 2-1-27, $400.00, lots 3-4 block 1 Hanson & Severin add to Kanawha

Mrs. Hanna Madsen to Adrian Felix. W. D., date 11-16-28, $3,500. W½ SW¼ block 12 Stubbins 3rd add Britt.

J. A. Small wife et al to J. W. Niesz. W D date 10-6-28, $1 00 SW¼ 1 and W½ SE¼ 1, NE¼ 24, E½ SE¼ 2, E½ NE¼ 11 and E½ SE¼ 11 and W 1-2 12-96-25, also SE¼ 35-97-25, 1103 73 acres.

Albert Knop to C. F Merten Right of Way date 12-7-28, concerning lot 4 and 14 ft. E and W by 24 ft N and S in SW corner lot 3 of block 11 Tallmans add Garner.

Ernest Orlando Ellsworth, Trustee to Hancock County Easement, date 11-30-28. $25.00. . 5 acre in SE¼ SW¼ 10-97-25 and .05 acres in NE¼ NW¼ 10-97-25.

Mary E. White to Maggie White. W D., date 11-8-28, $1 00. Lots 1-2-3-4 block 1 Goodell.

C W Marvel to W. F Hunter, W D., date 12-7-28, $1 00, 3-10 int. in S½ 16-94-24.

Conn. Mut. Life Ins Co. to N. W. Natl Bank of Mpls W. D, date 12-10-28, $17,50000 N½ 12-95-25

Twin Lake No. 1 school will have a program Friday afternoon, with a lunch served afterward and each of the parents will bring food for the lunch. Miss Nolan is the teacher of the school.

Quite a number of people from Klemme and vicinity drove to Belmond Sunday to see the damage caused by fire at the Belmond Sugar Beet Factory Fire destroyed the warehouse Friday night and over a million dollars worth of sugar was destroyed.

P. T. A. PROGRAM WELL ATTENDED

SPECIAL PROGRAM WAS PUT ON BY GARDERS

Miss Trumbell Gave Excellent Advice On Book Selection

No doubt the P. T. A. meeting held Tuesday night at the high school gym was the star program of the year. The Holiday spirit was carried out and a special Christmas program was given by the pupils of grades 1 to 6 inclusive.

The program given by the children consisted of songs, folk dances and a playlet showing Santa's toy shop with brownies at work Other scenes followed showing the toys, wax dolls, rag dolls, paper dolls, a jumping jack, jack-in-the-box, tin soldier and others. Another scene showed the children capturing old Chris and promising him to keep their toys in the best of condition All scenes were acted out with songs and dances A scene from Holland and a wooden shoe dance proved a big hit. As special mention Franklyn Kluckh ha gave a humorous reading depicting the sad state of affairs a fat boy gets into at Christmas time trying to wear the clothes sent him as gifts. Cecil Leitzinger of the first grade gave a curtain riser speech of welcome and Merry Christmas All pupils in their various parts showed excellent training and did their parts well.

The teachers of the lower grades, the Misses Lenora and Mildred Wheatman and Miss Root deserve the lion's share of credit for they spent much time in making the program a success.

Following the program by the children Mr. Wellemeyer, president of the P T. A, called the meeting to order to take up matters of business Miss Trumbell gave some valuable hints and suggestions on the selection of proper books and magazines for the home and invited any who might be interested to call on her at any time for information regarding desirable books and magazines for the home and the children.

Mr. Wellemeyer announced that the next meeting would be held about the middle of January.

KLEMME BARBER SHOPS ARE GIVEN HIGH RATING

State Inspector Brands Them A-Class "A" Barber Shops

George Carson and Jim Thomas proprietors of our two barber shops are rather chesty these days, or since the state inspector called on them a short time ago and after careful going over and examination of their shops, opened up his brief case and pulled out a blue card. The cards were handed to our local men who were pleased to note that their shops had been rated as class "A" the highest rating as to sanitation, neatness and equipment.

We understand the Garner shops were not honored with such a high rating by the inspector who handed them a "B" card.

John Pritchard, acompanied by his brother, Harry, of Garner, drove to Chicago Sunday where they met their brother "Bud" who attends a military training school at Lexington They started for home Tuesday and made the trip in about nine hours.

FREE MOVIES TO SHOWN THIS WEEK

AUXILIARY LADIES WILL PLAY SANTA CLAUS

Will Treat People Of Community To Free Picture Show This Week

Who said there wasn't any Santa Claus? Sure there is—It's the Legion Auxiliary ladies of Klemme who manage the Idle Hour theatre They will play Santa Claus Friday and Saturday nights of this week to the people of Klemme and vicinity when they will put on free moving picture shows for old and young.

The admission charge will be only a pleasant smile as your money is "no good" at the door of the Idle Hour this week.

Two shows will be run each of the two nights.

Community Xmas Tree

The ladies had planned a community Christmas tree and a big time for the kiddies, but this plan had to be abandoned this year, but they hope to carry it out next year, so the free shows will take the place of a community Christmas tree this year.

NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE RECEIVERSHIP OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF KLEMME, IOWA.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, the Tenth and Final Report of L. A. Andrew, Receiver of the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa, showing all receipts and disbursements and final disposition of remaining asstes made therein since the date of the last report. Accompanying said Report is the petition of said Receiver and Examiner in Charge asking that they be discharged as such respectively and their bondsmen exonerated from all liability therewith.

You are further notified that an Order has been made and entered by this Court fixing the hearing on said Report to be held at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, on the 29th day of December, 1928, at 2 o'clock P M., and that unless you appear thereto at said time and place and show cause, if there be any, why said report should not be approved and said Receiver and Examiner in Charge discharged therewith, that an Order will be made and entered as prayed in the application filed herein.

(Signed) L. A. ANDREW, Receiver of the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa.

(Pub. Dec 20, 1928.)

BASKET BALL GAME TONIGHT KLEMME VS. MANLY

The Klemme Independents basket ball team played Kep's Cigars Five at Mason City last Thursday evening in a tight game which ended in favor of the Mason City five, 20-17. Tonight, Thursday, the local Independents will play Manly on the Klemme floor. The local team is made up up Gibbs, Tanner, Stokesbary, Knutson, Moulton and Brogan.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Schedule of Services For The Holidays

Sunday, Dec. 23rd

10:00 a m. German service.
11:00 a. m. Sunday school.
1:30 p. m. rehearsal for Sunday School Xmas program.
7:30 P. M. Choir.

Monday, Dec. 24th

7:30 P. M. Sunday School Christmas Program.
Offering for Orphan's Home.

Tuesday, Dec. 25th

10:00 A. M. Christmas Day Service. German and English Sermon Offering for the Mission House.

Thursday, Dec. 27th

8:00 p m. Young People's Bible Class.
Christmas Program.
Offering for Sustentation Fund.

Parents are requested to send all children who take part in the program, for practice Saturday at 1:30 p. m and Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

All members and friends of our congregation are heartily invited to come and enjoy these services with us.

Calvin Grosshuesch

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

The Christmas season is a busy time as well as a joyous time. There is a danger however that we become so absorbed in the preparations for Christmas that we loose sight of its real significance, and that we have no room in our lives for the Christ whose birthday we honor. We invite you to join us in the Christmas worship service Sunday morning Special Christmas music will be given by the choir, and the sermon will be in keeping with the soason.

There will also be the regular preaching service at 7:30 in the evening.

The Christmas Tree and Sunday School Program will be at the school house on Monday eve, Dec. 24th. All are invited to attend.

KLEMME MAN ELECTED OFFICE IN GARNER LODGE

Blue And Star Lodges Plan Joint Installation Services

The Masonic Lodge at Garner held their annual election of officers last week Thursday at which time N. E. Brear was elected Master; Ferd Tompkins, Senior Warden, and C. G. Waterman, of Klemme, Junior Warden. H. V. Reed was re-elected Secretary and Isaac Sweigard was re-elected Treasurer. The balance of the offices will be appoint ed by the Master.

The Masons and the Eastern Stars plan to have a joint installation of offices either January 10th of 17th.

Dr. D. P. Anderson, of Klemme is the retirnig Master. N. E. Brear formerly was Senior Warden and Frank Miller performed in the South.

KLEMME CREAMERY SPREADS CHRISTMAS CHEER

They Wrap Their Butter In Special Colored Wrappers

The Klemme Creamery is entering into the Christmas spirit again this year and every pound of butter they put out is a reminder of the happy holiday season.

They are wrapping their butter in special holilay wrappers which carries a mesage of greeting to every one.

We compliment them on their progressiveness.

SCOUTS ASK FOR OLD CLOTHES, TO[illegible]

TROOP 56 WILL PACK BARR[illegible] FOR CHIRSTMAS GIFT

Will Alsa Pack Basket For Local Needy Person

Scouts of Troop 56, Klemme wish to do a good turn for Christmas. They could think of no better way to spread good cheer than to pa a barrel of old clothing to be sent to the Salvation Army for distribution in this district.

Want People To Help

The barrel will be packed Saturday and the Scouts are asking people of Klemme and vicinity bring discarded clothing, shoes, overshoe, hats, stockings, underw and other articles of clothing, bo and toys to the back door of the First National Bank on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 22nd where Scouts will receive the same.

All kinds of old clothing will d If it needs patching, new buttons repairing the Salvation Army has department in which they can that work. Shoes, which perhaps need re-soling, or patching, are als wanted. These can be repaired and someone will appreciate them

Food Is Also Wanted

A needy person in Klemme needs help! For a special Christmas basket those who want to help can also bring articles of food, preferably canned fruit and vegetables, potatoes, fresh vegetables, and other articles for food.

Any of these articles can be handed to the Sout in chargo at the rear door of the First National Bank.

Some property has changed hands here the past week. Mrs. Chas. Medaus has purchased the Griewe property and Emil Patet has purchased the Knadler property in Morning side.

Mr. Henry Jost has purchased the Thiemann place in north Klemme.

L. O. Deal dare not crack a smile because he has cracked ribs. All because of a telephone pole breaking and caused him to fall. L. O. is getting along fine but has to keep a straight face.

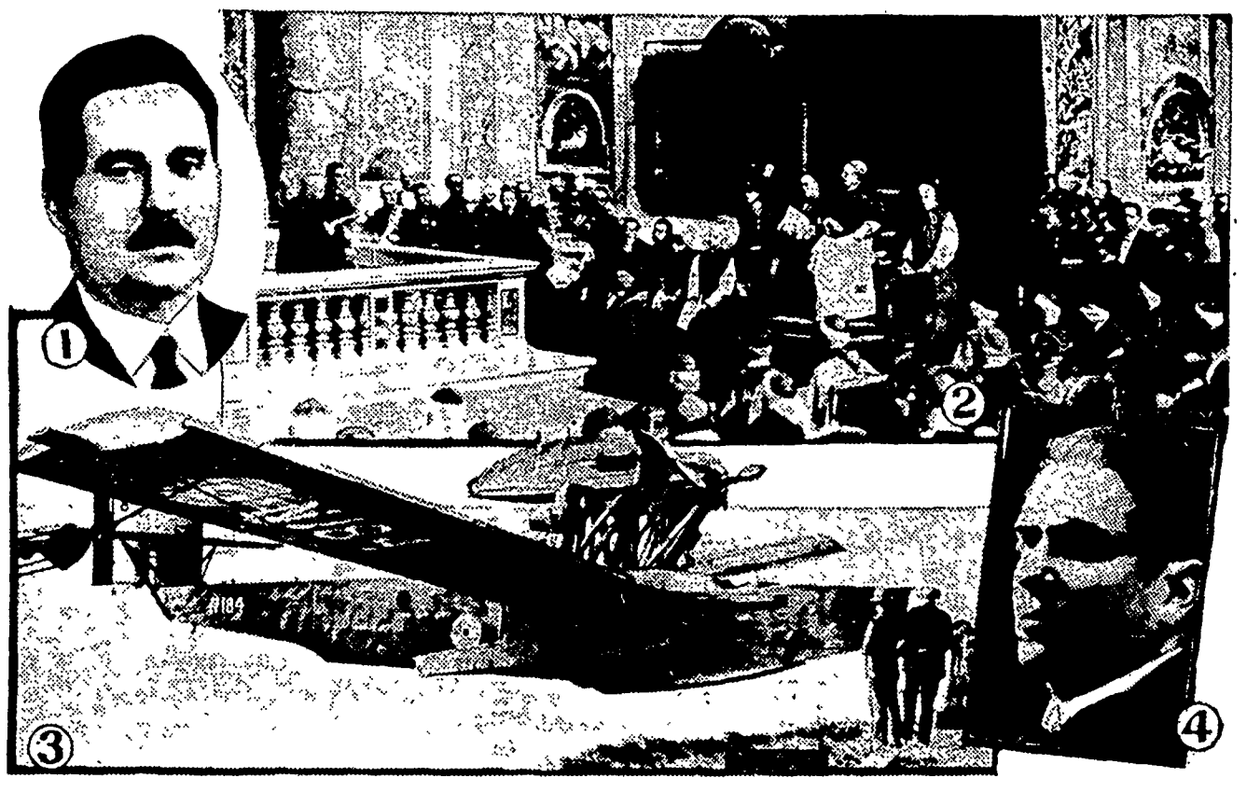
Get in on the 25 Red Tops. The Northern Lumber Co 1tc

The Christmas Seal

MULTUM IN PARVO

A Christmas Seal is but a mite
When view'd as only one,
But as an army it can fight
With triumphs match'd by none.
Combining with its million mates
They utilize their wealth
To open wide a thousand gates
That lead thro' Hope to Health.
Enlisting also in their aid,
All help that Science knows,
The Great White Plague is met and stay'd,
Conclusive record shows.
As you exchange your cash for Seals,
So they, when promptly sold,
Transmute our annual appeals
To gifts worth more than gold!

JAMES D. LAW,
The Scottish-American Poet-Laureate,
"Clovernook," Roxborough, Pa.
—*Camden (N. J.) Post-Telegram.*



1—Dr. Jose P. Guggiari, President of Paraguay. 2—Pope Pius at dedication of monument to Pope Benedict XV in the basilica of St. Peter's in Rome. 3—First all-metal flying boat ever built in England launched at Dalmuir. 4—Dr. Hernando Siles, President of Bolivia.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Varied Efforts to Prevent War Between Bolivia and Paraguay.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WAR between Bolivia and Paraguay seemed probable last week until near the close of the period, when it was reported that the Bolivian government might consent to arbitrate the quarrel. Both nations claim the Gran Chaco region and the present trouble was precipitated by a clash between their border troops. The Bolivians considered, and still consider, that their national honor was grossly insulted and they have been eagerly clamoring for hostilities. The government resigned so that a new one, composed of the leaders of all parties, could be formed; the general staff called to the colors the class of 1929; defense committees were formed, and men, women and children in the cities paraded with flags and shouts for war. President Siles told his people that he did not wish war and would do all he could to avoid it, but that if Bolivians were forced to go to war to defend their national honor, he would go with them.

Paraguay, which would not be able long to carry on warfare, was taking what steps she could to face the situation. A non-partisan board of national defense was formed and President Guggiari called on all the political chiefs for collaboration.

Meanwhile various agencies were trying earnestly to avert the threatened hostilities. The council of the League of Nations, to which Paraguay had appealed, urged that the quarrel be settled peaceably; and in Washington the international conference of American states on conciliation and arbitration, which began its sessions Monday, immediately took up the matter, pleading with the two belligerent republics to arrange their differences "pacifically and in a spirit of justice, concord, and of fraternity." Argentina and Chile both offered their services in arbitrating the dispute. At first the Bolivian delegation in the Pan-American conference, headed by Diez de Medina, minister to Washington, announced it had been instructed to take no part in the sessions until the trouble with Paraguay had been settled; but on Wednesday, after Secretary of State Kellogg had communicated with the government at La Paz, the Bolivians were told to resume their seats. This was taken as an indication that general warfare between the two republics would be averted. Mr. Kellogg, as chairman of the conference, named a conciliation committee of five, the United States being represented by Charles Evans Hughes, and the gathering of data on the conflict began at once.

TRAVELING 6,450 miles from the African jungle to London in nine days and twelve hours, the prince of Wales reached the bedside of his sick father Tuesday night and from the moment of their meeting the condition of King George seemed to grow better. The danger of the monarch's death did not pass entirely, however, and the British people and all the world continued to watch the bulletins with anxiety. The king's physicians, immediately after the arrival of the prince of Wales, pepared to take the more radical measures they believed necessary to save the king's life, and on Wednesday they performed two operations to remove the purulent fluid at the base of the right lung. The bulletins of the doctors said the operations were successful and that the condition of the king was satisfactory. The fact that the king was strong enough to undergo the operations gave increased hope of his ultimate recovery.

HERBERT HOOVER'S Latin American tour may yet be enlivened by some exciting incidents, though the authorities of the countries he visits are so alert that this seems improbable. Last week, just before the President-Elect started on the railway journey across the Andes, the police of Buenos Aires, Argentina, uncovered a plot of anarchists to blow up Mr. Hoover's train in the outskirts of the city. Raiding a house, the police seized dynamite bombs, hand grenades, pistols and ammunition and arrested two young men. In the house was found a detailed map of the railway system. One of the prisoners was said to have made a full confession of the plot to destroy the Hoover special train.

Mr. Hoover's two days' visit in Chile was pleasant and colorful. Though he had cabled a request for simplicity, his reception in Santiago was most elaborate. President Carlos Ibanez, the dictator of the republic, met him dressed in a general's uniform and the parade through the streets was a grand military display. The chief guests rode in carriages drawn by four horses, with gorgeous outriders and footmen. At a banquet given by the government Mr. Hoover announced his policy for the encouragement of government and private loans in Latin America for reproductive works only, such as public works and transportation. When the receptions and sightseeing were over the Hoover party started across the Andes to Argentina on a special train, making brief stops at many little towns. Buenos Aires was reached late Thursday afternoon and President Irigoyen was on hand to receive the guests. The usual round of ceremonial affairs followed. Sunday morning Mr. Hoover and his party went on an Argentine warship to Montevideo, Uruguay, where the U. S. S. Utah met them to convey them to Rio de Janeiro.

LIEUT. COL. U. S. GRANT, THIRD, U. S. A., has been given charge of all the arrangements for the inauguration of Hoover on March 4, and Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, has accepted the post of grand marshal for the occasion and will manage the parade. This appointment follows precedent. The President-Elect has asked that the ceremony be as simple as possible.

SIX weeks of negiotiations, culminating in a conference of Sir Austen Chamberlain, Aristide Briand and Gustav Stresemann in Lugano, resulted in an agreement of the allies and Germany that the committee of experts should assemble in Paris about the end of December and finally fix the total amount of reparations Germany must pay and the method of payment. France, however, stipulates that the decisions of the experts "are not necessarily binding on the governments," so it is not certain that the great problem will be definitely solved. It is specified that the American experts "have no official mandate and shall be merely American citizens chosen for their competence by the reparations commission." Germany carried its contention that the reparations parley be absolutely independent of considerations either of the Rhineland evacuation or of the war debts of the allies.

RUMANIA held its first free parliamentary election Wednesday and it passed off quietly throughout the kingdom. As had been predicted, the Peasant party headed by Premier Juliu Maniu scored an overwhelming victory. On incomplete returns the minister of the interior estimated that the Peasants had got a full 85 per cent of all the ballots cast. Some 8 or 10 per cent went to the Liberals headed by Bratiano and the remainder to the Hungarian minority. It appears that the two extremist groups, the Anti-Semites and the Communists, will not have a single seat out of 376 seats. Maniu himself, though an Albanian, chose to stand for election in Bucharest and received 65 per cent of the vote there.

IN THE fiftieth anniversary edition of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch appeared an article written by President Coolidge telling of the demands on the time of the President and suggesting that the government provide a country White House, a modest place in the hills, near Washington to which the Chief Executive might go for brief periods of rest. The idea was seized upon by Representative C. A. Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia, and he introduced a resolution for the establishment of a temporary White House in Virginia. The measure he offered directs the public buildings commission—a joint commission of the house and senate—to select a tentative site and report as soon as practicable the approximate cost of erecting a suitable mansion.

BOULDER dam was the subject of protracted debate in the senate and a lot of log rolling, and finally California and Arizona reached a compromise on the diversion of water from the Colorado river. The bill was amended so that California's allotment shall be 4,400,000 acre feet annually out of 7,500,000 acre feet assigned to California, Arizona and Nevada. Senators Ashurst and Hayden of Arizona abandoned their filibuster and it appeared likely that the measure, with further amendments, would be adopted by the senate.

To avert a threatened filibuster in the house the leaders of that body promised that a congressional reapportionment bill would be brought to the floor soon after the holiday recess. The census committee, under pressure, reported favorably a pending measure which proposes a redistribution of seats in the house on the basis of the 1930 census.

HOOVER'S proposed farm relief plan now has the support of the American Farm Bureau federation. Frank O. Lowden, in a letter read at the federation's closing session in Chicago, urged the farmers to support the legislative proposal of the President-Elect, and a resolution to that effect was adopted. The federation announced that at the beginning of the new year a nation-wide co-operative marketing service would be instituted by it. Through this department live stock, grain, and other markets will be analyzed to serve the commercial interests of 30,000,000 farmers. Frank Evans, the federation's general counsel and head of its marketing department, explained that two years had been spent in preparing for the operation of the service department.

DELEGATES from forty nations, some of them distinguished aviators, held a three-day International Civil Aeronautics conference in Washington, invited thereto by President Coolidge. The time was chosen as the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first heavier than air flight of the Wright brothers, and Orville Wright was present as a member of the American delegation and also as the guest of honor of the conference. Mr. Coolidge in his speech of welcome spoke of the present and future of the aeronautic science and industry, and Assistant Secretary of Commerce MacCracken, who presided, reviewed the history of aviation and told of its progress in America.

C. R. O. M., otherwise the Mexican Federation of Labor, which has been a power in the government of our neighbor republic for years and stirred up much of the trouble with the United States, is crumbling in ruin. As a political party it has been blacklisted by the Obregonistas and its own ranks are split wide open. State governors that support it are to be boycotted. Many of the unions, led by the union of newspaper editors and reporters of the federal district, have seceded from the federation.

MICHIGAN has another of those life imprisonment cases that stir up the foes of prohibition—and a great many other people. This time it is a woman, the mother of ten children, who was found guilty in Lansing of a fourth violation of the liquor law. It is possible, the woman, Mrs. Etta Mae Miller, may escape the life sentence through appeal to the Supreme court.

INFLUENZA became epidemic over a large port of the country and federal and local health organizations worked hard to combat it. A number of colleges and schools were closed until after the holidays. The epidemic started on the Pacific coast and swept eastward. Fortunately the cases are milder than in 1918, the proportion of deaths being much smaller.

JAMES A. PATTEN, Chicago financier and philanthropist, formerly known as the "wheat king," died in his suburban home at the age of seventy-six. He had acquired great riches but had expended vast sums for the benefit of mankind, so he was sincerely mourned.

BIG IMPORTANCE OF TIRE FLAP

Correctly Designed It Will Protect Inner Tube From Injury.

There is probably no part of a pneumatic tire as little understood or appreciated as the flap, and yet its importance can be hardly overestimated.

The use of a correctly designed flap, properly applied in the casing, will insure full and satisfactory service from the tube, while an incorrectly designed flap or improper application of the correct flap is certain to result in damage to tubes, casings and dispositions.

Function of Flap.

The function of a flap is to protect the inner tube from injury by the bead toes and by the rim. This it does by forming a continuation of the smooth inner surface of the casing, against which the inner tube inflates from a point above the bead, down across the rim and up to a corresponding height on the opposite bead.

In straightside tires for passenger cars the flap is supplied separately, since it has been found that "cemented in" flaps such as are furnished in motorcycle tires, soon work loose, on account of the heat generated by these larger tires, and become dislocated to such an extent as to cause tube pinching. The "floating" flaps supplied in most makes of tires of straightside type represent the highest development of this product. They are made of several plies of rubberized fabric, and in some makes are covered on the tube side with a layer of canton flannel, which is turned back over each edge and permanently vulcanized to the main body of the flap. The flaps are vulcanized into the concave shape they assume when mounted in the casing and are provided with a round hole in one end and a slot in the other to allow for proper length adjustment. Their edges are "featured" and cannot chafe the tube.

Flap Properly Fitted.

To fit properly, the flap must reach to a point on the inside of the casing, approximately even with the top of the rim flanges. If the flap is so wide that the edges come above this point, the flap edges have been known to cut into the casing, the tube following, resulting in a ruined tire. On the other hand, if the flap is too narrow, there is great danger of one or both of these edges being folded under, when the tire is mounted on the rim. This will quickly lead to tube pinching.

In applying the flap, the end having the round hole must in every instance be placed over the valve first and the slotted end last, thus permitting the flap to adjust itself circumferentially. Failure to observe this procedure is almost certain to result in damage to the tube.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

When buying spark plugs, be sure to mention the make of the car and its particular model.

* * *

It amounts to this then: The more patience in traffic, the fewer traffic patients.

* * *

By and by kindly snow will come and cover up the debris left at the tourist camps by the tourists.

* * *

Spare inner tubes should be wrapped in cloth or soft bags, and not hung over a nail in the garage or cellar.

* * *

Automobilists of Finland have welcomed the balloon tire for use on highways where solid and cushion tired vehicles were banned as detrimental to the road.

* * *

Radiator glycerin mixed with a little lampblack makes an excellent dressing for spare tires. This combination answers all of the preservative needs of paint or varnish.

* * *

It is reported that new life insurance is being taken out at the rate of close to a billion dollars a month. Which shows the public has been closely reading the automobile casualty lists.

Mirrors Required on Cars in Many States

Thirty-one states and the District of Columbia require the use of mirrors on motor vehicles in order to give operators a rear vision, according to the research department of the American Automobile association. The states requiring mirrors on motor vehicles are Arizona, California, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhole Island, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Good Points to Watch in Polishing Finish of Car

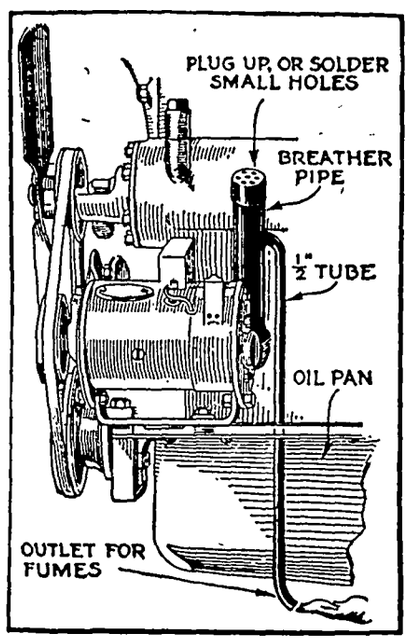
While it's all right to polish the car generously in an effort to prolong the life of the finish, there are a few points to watch if the plan is to be a success.

Generally speaking, the idea is to avoid too much rubbing of the finish at these points on the body where there are sharp edges, corners or joints. The rounded body has been a great factor in preventing finish from chipping, but if your car features sharp lines you can compensate for this by a little more care in its treatment.

The front window sills are apt to get a good deal of rubbing from elbows parked on them by the driver and his front seat passenger, so avoid overdoing it here. Another point to watch is the striping on the body and hood. You can brighten up these lines best by leaving them alone. They are put on top of the general lacquer and cannot be expected to withstand constant rubbing.

Get Rid of Annoying Fumes From Crank Case

If your car lacks a device to carry off fumes from the crank case and prevent their entering the body of the



A Half-Inch Pipe, Fastened Into the Side of the Oil Filler Pipe and Brought Downward, Carries Off Crank Case Fumes.

machine, you can fit such a device as shown in the illustration. A half-inch pipe is brazed or soldered into the side of the oil filler pipe and the end of it brought down below the motor. The holes in the cover are plugged.—Popular Science Monthly.

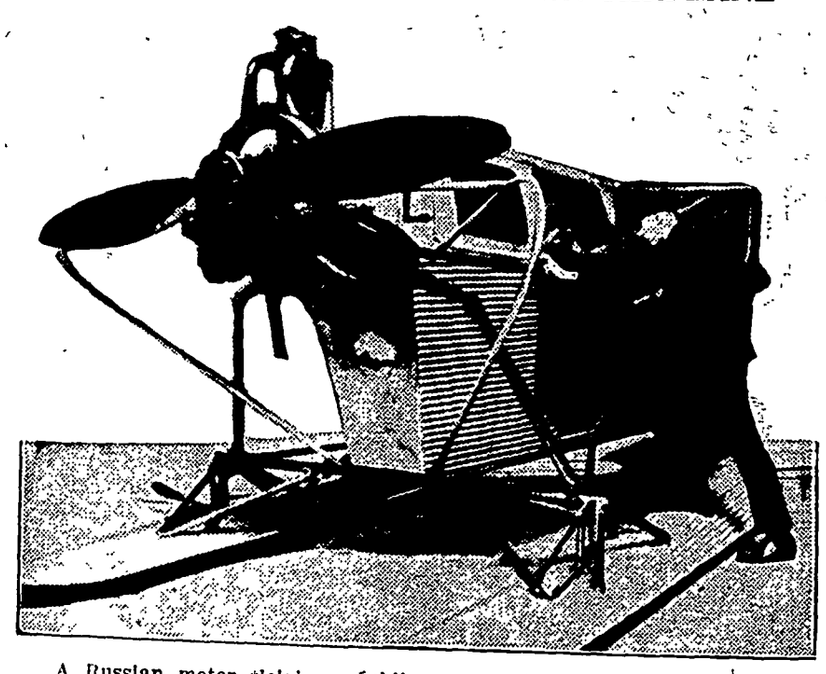
Judge Holds Dad Must Keep Watch on Junior

Fathers who forbid their sons and daughters to drive the family automobile are liable for damages if the children disobey the parent, take the car and have an accident.

A case of that character was disposed of by Justice Charles Brown of Buffalo, who refused to set aside a verdict of $2,000 for the plaintiff who was struck and injured.

Merely refusing children permission is not enough, Justice Brown declared, but it must be enforced by the parent making every possible effort to keep the car away from them.

MOTOR SLEIGH RESEMBLES AN AIRPLANE



A Russian motor sleigh resembling an airplane, equipped with searchlights, airplane propeller and motor, which was shown at the Second International Air exhibition held in Berlin.

NEARBY AND YONDER

Tunkhannock Viad

IN THE beginning, railroads ing mountainous regions generally built their lines canyons and alongside of nar crooked streams with the na suit that they had many shar and heavy grades in their This was all very well in t But, times changed, traffic inc more, longer and faster trai necessary. These self-same and grades became serious ha Great railroad systems found sary, for economic and other to perform astonishing feats neering in bridging streams, t mountains and reshaping lan to modernize their lines and r selves of these objectionable f

Outstanding among such acco ments is the record-breaking hannock viaduct, near the gr thracite coal fields in north Pennsylvania, which carries the of the Lackawanna railroad mountain to mountain across t ley of Tunkhannock creek.

About half a mile long and 2 high, this mammoth monolith crete and steel consists of a fu en great arched spans, ten of are each 180 feet long, into went something like 4,500,000 feet of concrete and 2,300,000 of steel. Tunkhannock has the tation of being far and away th est concrete bridge in all the wo

It cost a huge sum, but it shortened the line almost four saved 2,400 degrees of curvatur reduced the grade 327 feet, wit result that longer trains can be died at faster speeds.

* * *

A City Afloat

WHEN the world's largest ocean ship—the Leviathan sail for a jaunt across the briny it is virtually a city afloat.

This tremendous vessel has a senger capacity of 4,000 and c a crew upwards of 1,100—a tot 5,100 persons or more than the lation of many county-seat town

It is 950 feet long and 185 high, her nine decks have an ar seven and one-half acres and it m the trip between America and Eu which required 145 days in pr schooner times, in five days and hours.

It has forty-six boilers, 230 furn uses oil for fuel, is capable of dev ing 100,000 horse power, her lo weight is 114,000,000 pounds and mal draft thirty-nine and one-half

The amount of equipment req for the operation of this monster is astonishing. Among the items 221,000 pieces of china, 48,000 piec glassware, 71,000 pieces of silver 23,000 kitchen, pantry and store-r utensils; 4,400 mattresses, 3 pounds of blankets and 190,000 pi of linen; 140 clocks, 600 telepho 15,000 electric lights and 500 mile wiring.

To provide for one trip, her loc are stored with 186,000 pounds of m 60,000 pounds of potatoes, 70,000 pou of flour, 15,000 pounds of butter, 2 quarts of milk, 2,240 pounds of to co, 600 boxes of apples, 16,000 pou of sugar and three tons of tea coffee—along with staggering qu ties of various other edibles.

* * *

Gramercy Park

WHEN, in 1831, a former mayo New York set aside a plot ground, had it enclosed by fence given to the owners of the surrou ing property, he started what undo edly as one of the first attempts city planning in this country.

The name Gramercy, it seems, c down from Kromworsscki, mean "crooked little swamp"—from a cr which meandered through this sect when the Dutch occupied the Island Manhattan. This park is privileg therefore, to boast of antiquity as of its charms.

Rich indeed is this seclusive spot Nineteenth street and Lexington a nue, New York, in extraordinary as ciations. Many outstanding men their times lived around it. Hist records that the plan to link Amer and Europe by cable was first cussed in an abutting mansion; S uel J. Tilden, governor of New Y and who almost became President the United States brought polit distinction to it; the late Presid Roosevelt was born just around corner from it.

A little city within a big one, so speak, the residents have experien unensiness many times lest their elusiveness be disturbed as the ma of commerce advanced upon it—erection of a hotel, the threats run a car line through it and a s way under it; during the turmoil the Civil war negroes were stru from lamp posts nearby.

Although now walled in by towerl structures and invaded by family tels and clubs, this historically famo and cherished neighborhood contin to retain an exclusive residential ch acter of noticeable and distinct charm.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Why, Oh Why?

One of life's unsolved mysteries why those who have nothing to s always take so long to say it.—Louis Post-Dispatch.

WELL, HERE'S SANTA CLAUS!

Photo. by Anne Shriber

Christmas cheer not forgotten

By MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

FOR mercy sakes, do come along and don't drag so!" Mrs. Casey jerked at the arm of her reluctant son who was craning his neck to look into three shop windows at once. "We have only half an hour before the boat leaves, and I've got a lot of errands to do yet."

"There's a man waving at you, mamma," said the small boy. "He's comin' down the street. He wants to speak to you."

"Don't pay any attention to him, Joe! I haven't time to be bothered with him. Just some one who wants me to take a message over to his folks across the bay, probably."

But the man was coming rapidly nearer. His face was alight with smiles. His hand was out before he was within five yards of Mrs. Casey.

"Mamma!" Joe hissed, "You'll have to stop!"

And indeed the man had no intention of letting her pass him.

"How do you do!" he called. "I recognized you three blocks away."

He was quite close now and his hand was still out. "My, it does my heart good to see you again, Mrs. Casey."

The woman frowned. Who was this man? Why did he bother her when she was in such a hurry? There would be no other chance for Christmas shopping after today. She had come across the bay in a small motor boat; it would be leaving for the return trip in twenty-five minutes.

"You don't remember me?" smiled the man. He looked down eagerly at the puzzled woman. "It was twenty years ago on Christmas that I first saw you. And I'll never forget it as long as I live."

Mrs. Casey clutched her shopping bag more closely to her breast and stared.

"I had a brother," said the man, his face aglow with memory. "He was younger than I . . . a little shaver when you saw him. You gave us our first real Christmas, and I'll never forget it as long as I live."

Mrs. Casey blinked rapidly several times. Part of a smile began to flicker around her lips. She peered up into the man's face.

"You sent your husband down to the little shack where we lived," continued the man," and he wrapped us up warm in mufflers and coats he had brought. He drove us in a sleigh to your house. Our mother had died a few months before and we were lonely and miserable. We had moved to the village just that week and knew no one. Our father had no work and we were terribly neglected and unhappy."

"Yes . . . yes!" laughed the woman, "I know you now. My land, how big you've grown!"

"And you gave us a fine big dinner, turkey, cranberry sauce, mince pie," said the man. His voice was softened and his eyes misty with tears. "It was the greatest day of my life. I have never forgotten it. You gave us a memory of happiness that has lasted all these years and will go on forever. It was the true spirit of Christmas cheer, and my brother and I have tried to spread it around as far as we can ever since. You see what you started. God bless you!" He bent swiftly and kissed her cheek. He tweaked Joe's ear. With a smile, he strode off again and was lost in the crowd.

"Gracious sakes!" gasped Mrs. Casey. "Well, if that don't beat all! My, my, my! Those two little boys men grown now!"

With beaming face she tugged at Joe's sleeve. "Hurry up now! We must catch that boat."

"Aw, mamma . . . let me just peek into that window . . ." But Mrs. Casey was thinking of that long ago Christmas, and the man who had reminded her of it.

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Greetings by Air and Wire

A world-wide Christmas custom, which originated in this country, is the sending of greetings by radio, telegraph and cable.

Their Message To Santa

A Different Kind of CHRISTMAS

By PATIENCE EDEN

PERHAPS she was a little bit selfish. Just a trifle. Anyhow, she was extremely bored. Parties where there was no one she cared about! Bridge prizes she loathed and gave to the cook next morning! Late hours at night, and nothing to do when she got up at noon but decide which of the seven dance invitations she would accept! Tons of flowers she never wore, and seldom took the trouble to arrange even in vases about the house. And at Christmas it was worse than ever. She seriously considered running away. She'd like a new set of experiences. Something more rugged, nearer the true vitality of living. She would come back with a lot of amusing stories to regale the crowd with.

Two days before Christmas Cynthia Norris told her maid and cook they could have a vacation. "Lock up the apartment. I'll let you know when I am coming back. I'm going away for the holidays."

She scurried into a taxi with a new feeling of excitement, the best part of the whole thing being a sense of something entirely untried. She had no idea where she was going. She'd select some queer person in the crowd at the terminal, follow her to the

ticket window and buy a ticket for the same place. Then Cynthia refused to think further.

But she did not select a woman to follow. She saw a rather thin man with a nice smile who was burdened with bundles. They bulged in every pocket, and he had difficulty in doing anything at all competent with them while he was buying a ticket. In fact three fell to the floor and a fourth hit a child on the head during the process. Cynthia watched this young man with growing interest. Why in the world was he permitting himself all this trouble? Surely it wasn't necessary. The man apologized to the child, gathered up his fallen packages and went undisturbed towards his train.

Cynthia impulsively bought a ticket for the town he had mentioned to the man behind the window and followed.

She was excited already. She had no idea where she was going and she didn't care. That was the fun of it.

She sat in the common coach and was obliged to share her seat with a woman who wore a shawl over her head and had a sad, foreign-looking face. The man was three seats ahead of her, completely buried under his bundles. It was a four-hour ride. People came and went. Cynthia tried to remember how funny they all were. She would imitate the way they talked, and entertain the "gang" later. This was the way to get a kick out of living—do something different.

At Hawbridge the young man leaped from his seat, jammed on his hat and plunged out of the door. Cynthia stumbled over the feet of the woman with the shawl and jumped down from the train steps just two seconds before it began moving again.

A dreary, wooden station with a faint flicker of a lantern hanging from a hook. A few snowflakes began falling. There was no one about. For a moment Cynthia suffered a pang of loneliness. But even this was a new sensation, so she accepted it. However, she could not stay here all night, and she had a bag. She heard the explosions of a car about to start. Hurriedly she ran in the direction of the noise. She could dimly see a machine with a driver.

"Could you tell me if there is a hotel here where I could stay?" asked Cynthia a little breathlessly.

"I'm afraid Hawbridge is a bit shy on hotels," replied a man's voice. "But if you'll jump in I'll take you to one possible boarding house."

Cynthia flung in her bag and climbed eagerly to the seat. The car gave a deafening roar and shot off

without warning into darkness. It was a rough road and the driver paid little attention either to ruts or his companion. Cynthia ventured a question or two about the village and was answered with polite brevity. This was not the way in which she was accustomed to being treated, and it piqued her.

"I live at this boarding house," finally admitted the driver. "I'm a printer on a newspaper in the next town. I could live where my work is, but I like this little village. Know a lot of kids here and have a great time at Christmas. Got a lot of stuff for them today."

"Oh," said Cynthia and smiled in the dark, "I noticed you were having some difficulty parking your packages while you bought your ticket."

This gave her companion something to think about, but he said nothing.

The girl made a sudden decision. She would relate in full her exit from New York and why.

This she proceeded to do. The man chuckled once or twice but made no comment. He was a very self-possessed young man. Finally after a long silence he said casually: "Good Lord, I chucked the whole works three years ago! Couldn't stand it. Too darn boring. Same old faces.

Same old crowd. Same old parties. I bolted. Got a job on this newspaper. Keen about it. Get nearer the marrow of things someway. I feel free as a bird and don't give a hoot what anyone thinks. It's great."

"Oh," said Cynthia again.

"Want to come round with me Christmas eve?" demanded the extraordinary man. "Looks as if we might have snow. I take a sleigh, dress up in a silly Santa Claus costume, waggle a white beard and deliver gifts to the kids in town."

"I'd love to!" breathed the girl. "Please let me."

"On one condition. That you won't go back and make vaudeville out of our village."

"I promise," said Cynthia.

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A Christmas Eve Accident

By Helen Gaisford

HAPPY tinkling sleigh bells seemed to Marilynne to keep repeating Paul's words—"I love you, love you, love you. We'll be married right away. Jingle, jingle, jingle! Married right away."

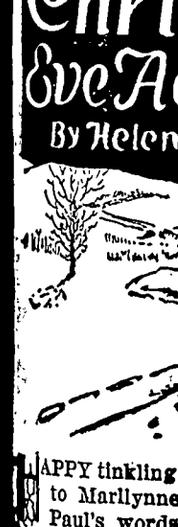
The moonlight cast their moving shadow on the snowy road. The bells continued their lively refrain. Paul heard it, too—"We'll be married right away."

"Marilynne," he said, "this is the most wonderful Christmas eve in my life. I didn't dream I could ever be so happy."

"Just we two forever. I think I must have loved you always."

"Let us be married tonight, dear. There is still time."

"Oh, no, Paul, dear. We should announce it first. Let's wait until right after the holidays."



"Why?"

"Just so that people won't say we were in too big a hurry."

"What do we care what people say? If you had a family it would be different, but we are all alone—"

She smiled at him. "Perhaps if we had to share each other we wouldn't be so happy. We can be so content with just ourselves."

"Dearest—"

"Yes?"

"You do love me?"

They were entering the outskirts of town, within a mile of Marilynne's home. At the sharp bend in the road, one runner caught on a fallen branch and the sleigh toppled to its side.

Paul was up almost before he had stopped tumbling, and was at Marilynne's side, but she lay very still. He spread one of the laprobes on the snow, using the other for a pillow, and lifted her onto it. Then he covered her carefully, loosed the kicking horse from the upset sleigh, and rode into town at a gallop.

"I'll get old Doc Weatherby," he thought. "She can't be seriously hurt; she musn't be." He urged the horse faster. "Ah, here we are."

But Doctor Weatherby was out, and not expected for two hours. "Doctor Thompson lived about two miles farther on," Mrs. Weatherby told him. "Is it anything serious?"

"I don't know. An accident." Paul went back to his horse. "I can't leave Marilynne for so long," he thought, before he had gone far. He looked about for a possible messenger, but there was no one in sight. Before the next house he stopped, intending to ask there for some one to deliver his message. But as he stepped on the porch he noticed a sign: "Dr. J. B. Brown." He rang the bell. A man with graying hair answered it.

"Doctor Brown?"

"Yes."

"Can you come with me right away?"

"Well, I don't know. I'm very busy. Christmas eve, you know. What is it?"

"On the creek road at the bend by the willows. She may be dying. I'll go ahead, and you follow just as quickly as you can—" He was gone.

"But—" said Doctor Brown. He loked after the rapidly disappearing horse and rider. "Well, if I must—"

Marilynne stirred and opened her eyes. "Paul," she said. Then she noticed the blankets and tried to remember. She heard racing hoofbeats and raised her head. In a moment Paul was beside her.

"Are you all right? Marilynne, dear you're not hurt?"

"I'm all right," she answered shakily. "I must have fainted. We turned over, didn't we?"

"My dear, if anything awful had happened—"

A CHRISTMAS GREETING

WISHES old,
Yet ever new,
We send this
Christmastide
To you.

—MARY GRAHAM BONNER

((©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union)

"Tell me you love me."

"A thousand times, I love you. I love you more than life itself; more than anything in the world."

"Not more than I love you."

The moon came out from behind a cloud, and the snow gleamed in its light. A sound of distant chimes broke through the still air. Down the road a man on horseback rapidly approached unnoticed.

"Paul," said Marilynne, "I think that after all, we'll be married right away."

The rider left his horse and ran up to them. "You're the young man who came for me, aren't you?" asked Doctor Brown.

"Yes," replied Paul, "but I don't suppose you will be needed now."

Marilynne reached out her hand. "Why, good evening, Doctor Brown. What on earth did Paul want with you?"

Paul answered her. "I was afraid you might be hurt, and thought I had better call a doctor."

Doctor Brown laughed. So did Marilynne. "Doctor Brown," she explained, "is a minister."

Paul gasped. Then he held out his hand to Doctor Brown. "In that case," he said, "you are needed, after all! Let's right this sleigh, and all drive back to town together."

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cathedral Made Dear by Old Associations

After Canterbury cathedral had been restored from the great fire of 1174, pious Englishmen so revered the beauty of this stronghold of the Church of England that they came from far and near and even those not so religiously inclined made their "Canterbury pilgrimages." For 300 years this was kept up and many an inn sprang from existence to prosperity in the shadow of the sacred edifice. In time some of these pilgrimages became less of a religious exercise than a favorite summer excursion and their history is shadowed in our word "canter" which is the shortened form of "Canterbury gallop."

Another interesting thing associated with this cathedral is the division of the Bible into two chapters. Stephen Langton, who died in 1228, was cardinal and archbishop of Canterbury besides being a statesman of no mean force. This was the age of the beginnings of organized learning and Cardinal Langton, after distinguishing himself as a teacher, gave his time a standardized text of the Vulgate—there being up until then almost as many versions as there were Bibles. It was in this work that he made the innovation of dividing the lengthy books into chapters, thus making specified passages much easier to find.—Detroit News.

Collector Had Noted Pussy's Rubber Heels

There is a saying to the effect that "Possession is nine points of the law," but in these days of repossession many strange experiences are the lot of the man whose job is to bring back the goods. One such individual tells the story of a case wherein he had repeatedly made calls, but could never find the party at home. At least, the bell ringing was always ignored.

Noticing one day that the threshold of the front doorway was worn quite thin, so that one could look into the hallway some few inches, the collector decided to leave his card, and after noisily walking down the steps returned again very quietly and saw his card being picked up.

He said nothing and when he finally gained admission, later in the week, he remarked to the woman that he had called several days earlier and found no one at home. She replied very sociably that "I knew you must have been here because I found your card. It was in the middle of the hall floor where the cat must have pulled it in and was playing with it."

The collector looked at her very coolly, remarking, "Yes, I know. I saw his rubber heels."

Hopeless

An airplane flew over an Irish asylum, much to the consternation of the inmates. Next day two of the latter were discussing the strange machine. One said:

"Do you know, I dreamt last night I made one of those contrivances and flew to Australia in sixty minutes."

"That's strange," said the other, "for I had a similar dream, only I went to Melbourne in sixty seconds."

"How did you go?"

"Right through the earth."

"Look here, my friend," said the other, " you're not a lunatic—you're a blithering idiot."

Be Charming

In the world there is no duty more important than that of being charming. Without the jeweled presence of the humming bird, how gloomy would be the recesses of the forest! Is it not one of the most delightful duties of life to shed joy around you; to scatter happiness with your every word and movement; to cast a light into the dark corners of our life; to be the gilded cord that leads our destiny, and to be the true spirit of beauty and harmony?—Victor Hugo.

Ancient Roman Art

One of the most beautiful examples of art as practiced by the ancient Romans is known as the Trajan's column.

Situated in Rome, this tower, which consists of twenty-three tiers, soars into the air, an imposing figure, covered with about 25,000 gloriously sculptured figures.

The tower was built to celebrate the victories of the Emperor Trajan, whose remains are buried beneath this beautiful structure.

Times Have Changed

"Ah," sighed the old-time actor, as he came back from a last appearance on the stage, "there was a time when I had the whole audience sobbing every time I recited that pathetic poem. Now they sit there like a lot of mummies!"

"Bo" said the stage hand, "the only way you can make a modern matinee mob turn on the water tanks is to make them peel onions during the recital of your sob stuff or spray 'em with tear gas."—Cincinnati Enquirer

Off They Come!

A particularly stout lady attired in a very tight riding-habit was taking her morning canter in the Row, accompanied by her husband. Suddenly a button unable to stand the great pressure, flew off the lady's coat.

"Dear, dear," said the lady fretfully, "what makes these buttons come off?"

Her escort quivered with excitement, for he had thought of something funny.

"Ahem! Force of habit, my dear," he grinned in reply.—London Answers.

Bottle-Raised Apple Tree Something New

Milk-fed chickens and even milk-fed porkers are no novelty, but did you ever sink your teeth into a milk-fed apple? It seems that a Brockton matron was about to set out a young apple tree and sought the advice of a nearby storekeeper as to how it should be planted.

He advised digging a hole large enough to hold the roots. Then a short section of garden hose should be put in place, reaching from the surface to the roots, before the hole was filled in. Milk, poured down the tubing every day, would give the baby tree nourishment until it got strong enough to take care of itself.

Some time afterward he inquired of the lady how the tree was getting on. "It is doing finely," she replied. "I give it milk every day, as you advised." The storekeeper looked stunned, then raised his hands in despair.

"My Lord!" he gasped. "Didn't you know I was only joking about that?"

The bottle raised-little tree no longer gets its daily ration from contented cows, but maybe when it begins to develop apples they will have a creamy flavor.—Montreal Family Herald.

Remarkable Work of Hindu Stone Carvers

The majestic stone carvings to be found on all ancient buildings in India, gigantic Buddhas, the bulls and the marvelous bas-reliefs are among the wonders of the world. Equally marvelous are the fretted walls of old Mogul palaces, Futtehpore Sikri, and the forts at Agra and Delhi. Wonderful artists and craftsmen have worked on this hard sandstone and left us a world's heritage. We stand amazed at their skill and patience. They do not work like that in this our day.

But the humble craft of stone cutting thrives, says a writer in the Statesman, of Calcutta, wherever stone quarries are found. The red hills of Rajputana send masses of stone to Agra, and these on the outskirts of the city are the factories of the patient toilers who chip and cut by hand, contriving grinding stones and dishes and bowls with the same instruments that cut the stones for the Taj, and carved and fretted the screen in that far-famed tomb and the deserted palaces of the fort.

The Party Line

"I says to May Ellen when her beau an' her fell out, 'Theys lots bigger fish in th' sea than ever was catched, an' she sniffles, 'What good's thet to folks livin' inland?'

"It's flyin' again' providence to be like th' Widow Jones thet throws th' empty tomato cans right under her sign, 'Country Board—Strictly Fresh Vegetables.'

"Kate Ellery was in to ast th' manager of th' Bijou Dream theater not to spray thet perfume in his place no more, because her man allus tells her his coat got smellin' thet way from goin' to th' pitchers, an' she ain't so sure."—Kansas City Star.

Left Gentility in a Safe

Emma Calve, prima donna of Carmen fame, tells this story against herself in her memoirs, "My Life":

"I once had an English maid. She was a thoroughly good girl, truthful honest, obliging, but lacked tact. One day, when on a long train journey, she noticed that a rope of pearls I usually wore were missing, and panic seizing her, exclaimed:

"'Oh, madam, where are your pearls?'

"At home in the safe, I told her, adding that I never wore them when traveling.

"'Oh, what a pity!' she said. 'They make you look like a real lady.'"

At Last!

The two old maids had lived together in apparent harmony for more than forty years, when one, having reached her ninety-eighth birthday, died.

A relative who undertook to break the painful news to the surviving sister was afraid the shock would prove fatal, but it had to be done sooner or later.

However, it turned out that her fears were groundless.

"Ah, well," replied the sister, who was only eighty-nine, brightly, "now I suppose I shall be allowed to have my tea made just as I like it."

The Hustlers

An American was airing his views on the country as he saw it.

"There's nothing much the matter with this little island," he began. "All you want is a little more hustle."

At that moment there was a clamoring noise, and a fire-engine flashed round the corner.

"What's that?" gasped the visitor.

His friend smiled.

"Oh," he replied coolly, "that's only the district window-cleaning company working overtime."—London Answers.

Planting in Memory

The memorial tree idea that has been taken up throughout the country under the leadership of the American Tree association lends itself admirably to the Road of Remembrance plan. This should be kept in mind by every tree planter, for if the tree is a memorial tree or the road is a road of remembrance the planting must be of such character that those for whom the trees are planted would be proud of the new beauty given to the world.

Racial Mark Plainly Seen in Place Names

While most of the states of the Mississippi valley, besides countless rivers and lakes in all parts of the country, bear Indian names, but a small number only of the towns that are the work of the white man have adopted names borrowed from the original owners of the land. Not one in ten, it is claimed, of the 150 large cities has an Indian name, if we except Chicago, and among those that have it is usually an adaption from some neighboring lake or stream.

The early explorers and settlers have left their racial mark. Up the Hudson and Mohawk the trail of the Dutchman is pretty clear. The French influence in northern New York and Vermont and along the line of the Great lakes is familiar in many names. Mississippi has no "saints" in its list, whereas across the river Louisiana, by nine parishes and many towns, rivers and lakes, perpetuates the religious tenets of its early fathers. Kentucky and Tennessee evidence the vocabulary of the hunter and trapper. Montana and Idaho that of the miner. All the region acquired from Mexico, particularly southern California, maintains in its place names the memory of its Spanish explorers and settlers. There are relatively few Indian names on the Pacific coast, strange to say. North of the Spanish belt capes and towns frequently reflect the loyalty of early settlers to the older states of the Union; for example, Portland, Ore., which was named after Portland, Maine. The story is that two settlers to whom the task of selecting a name for the Oregon settlement fell were eastern ers, and that they tossed a coin to determine whether the town should be called Boston or Portland.

Nature's Kindness to People of Green Isle

Among other benefits of being an Irishman there is to be listed, it is asserted, an ability to break one's bones with relative impunity, as compared with Englishmen or persons of other races.

At a recent coroner's inquest at Camberwell, England, Dr. Reginald Larkin, a police surgeon familiar with accident cases, took occasion to report his experience that broken bones of the Irish heal more rapidly and strongly than similar fractures, the victims of which are English; thus justifying, perhaps, the Irishman's traditional preference for the shillalah a plaything relatively harmless to his countryman.

In all animals the repair of broken bones is the duty of millions of tiny living cells which accumulate at the place where the bone is broken and cement the severed ends together with stiff, cartilagelike tissue which then slowly hardens into bone by deposit of compounds of lime.—Baltimore Sun

Of Another Calling

En route to fulfill an engagement in New England once, Sousa got off the train at a station to stretch his legs for a few minutes. Before he could look around an excited woman rushed up to him and frantically demanded:

"Has the nine-three train pulled out?"

"I don't know," he replied.

"Why don't you know?" she shouted. "Why do you stand there like a log? Aren't you a conductor?"

"Yes, I'm a conductor."

"A fine conductor you are," she exclaimed contemptuously.

"Well, you see," he humbly replied, "I'm not the conductor of a railroad train; I'm the conductor of a brass band."

The Brimstone Path

When the revivalist, Torrey, was holding meetings in London, he was annoyed by persons who disapproved of his sermons leaving the hall. Preaching a regular hell and brimstone sermon one night, he told his hearers what a great sorrow it had been to him because he believed one of his aunts had died impenitent. "And she has certainly gone to hell," the evangelist added. A young man could stand no more, and got up and walked out. "Yes, and there goes a young man who will go to hell, too," Torrey shouted. Reaching the door, the young fellow turned around. "Yes, I'm off," he called back. "Ta, ta. Any message for auntie? Or shall I tell her you'll see her later?"—Portland Oregonian.

The Only Girl

Jack had just asked Jill to marry him, and she murmured "Yes."

"Jack, dear," she ventured, after a long silence, "am I the only girl——"

The young man's arms tightened about her.

"Jill," he interrupted fiercely, "don't ask me whether you are the only girl I ever loved. You know it as well as I do."

"That wasn't what I was going to say at all, Jack," she answered. "I was going to ask you if I was the only girl who would have you."

Diagnosis

Little Bettie Easterday of Indianapolis had been visiting her grandmother at Scipio and had contracted a case of mumps from some of her little playmates.

Mumps must have been painful for little Bettie because she diagnosed the pain, when asked how they felt by saying:

"They hurt just like having the tummyache in my neck."—Indianapolis News.

CHRISTENSEN BROS. CLOSING OUT

PUBLIC SALE

We have decided to quit farming and will have a closing out sale on the Frank Meater farm two miles west and four and one-half miles south of Ventura; 4 miles north and 4 miles east of Klemme; 4 miles east and 3½ miles south of Garner, on—

Friday, December 28th

SALE STARTS AT 10:45 A. M. SHARP — BIG FREE HOT LUNCH AT NOON.

All Small Articles Will Be Sold Before Dinner

7 Head Horses 7

1 Horse 6 years old, weight 1,400

1 Black Horse, 9 years old, weight 1,700

1 Brown Horse, 10 years old, weight 1,700

1 Brown team, 8 years old, weight 3,400

1 Bay team, 12 years old, weight 2,000

40 Head Cattle 40

14 Head of Extra Good Cows, consisting of 3 Holsteins, one fresh, two fresh in January; 10 cows of which 7 are fresh, 2 heavy springers, one fresh in spring and one springing heifer.

Rhone Durham Bull, 13 months old, out of high producing cow.

8 Calves: 5 heifers and 3 bulls.

15 HEAD OF HOGS— 10 Brood Sows — 1 Boar — 4 Fall Pigs

Farm Implements

McCormick grain binder; Moline corn binder; Oliver 14-inch gang plow; walking plow; sulky plow; 3 corn plows; wooden lever drag; Moline Corn Planter; endgate seeder; hay rake; 2 wagons with triple box; one low and one high wheel; wagon with hay rack; hay buck; Emerson manure spreader; top buggy; spring wagon; Climax Ensilage cutter; Deering disc, 8 feet; Thomas 6-foot mower; tank heater; cooling tank; feed cooker; hog waterer; self feeder; hog troughs; 2 wheelbarrows; 2 set britchen harness; back pad harness; 120 rods woven wire, 32 inch; De Laval Cream Separator; 11 ten-gallon milk cans; milk pails and cans; washing machine; chicken brooder, 5x20; feed bunk; feed rack; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

50 Rhode Island Red Pullets — 5 tons Mixed Hay in stack — 1,000 bu. White Corn, Good

TERMS OF SALE—Sums of $10 and under cash, sums over $10, make arrangements with Clerk.

Christensen Bros., Props.

COL. J. H. MILLER, Auctioneer — GARNER FARMERS NATIONAL BANK, Clerk.

Cream Checks

Checks For $40 And Over

For Last Half of Nov.

NOVEMBER 16 to NOVEMBER 30, 1928

V. A. Cook	$146.59
Carpenter and Son	102.43
C. J. Janssen	85.75
F. Kothenbeutal	79.81
P. Christians	69.94
Wm. Greiman	69.66
E. G. Beier	69.58
H. H. Thieman	64.86
J. J. Hrubes	60.70
M. Halfwassen	59.29
Art Schoenwetter	59.23
O. Pringnitz	57.30
Art Knoke	53.62
John Rust	52.08
C. Thomas	51.70

HIGH CHECKS PAID TO PATRONS

J. J. Stille	$51.04
James Kurtz	50.77
H. Barkema	48.35
Roy Claus	47.80
Earl Kahler	47.03
Oscar Carlson	47.00
H. B. Lowen	45.90
Wm. Becker and Sons	44.74
A. Faaborg	43.91
E. Howard	43.17
Verdie Anderson	42.94
Paul Goll	4.135
Mat Smith	40.97
J. Koenan	40.82
W. A. Scott	40.42

Edith Haupt, Secretary

A Little Talk On Quality Cream—"If your neighbor was raising a variety of oats that made an average yield of 80 bushels per acre and the kind you were in the habit of raising only went about 50 or 60, you would make a strenuous effort to get a supply of seed from him. Some creameries are able to get a decided premium in the price of butter they ship to the eastern market because of is fine flavor. First class butter can only be made from first class cream and every patron of the Klemme Creamery should take pride in delivering only cream of the highest quality, not only because there is considerable satisfaction in marketing a quality product but because it increases the size of your cream check as well."

However, we are proud of the way the patrons of our Creamery co-operate with us. We are proud of the fine quality butte we are bale to make through this splendid co-operation. Let's keep co-operating for the benefit of all. This is your Creamery —boost for its success!

Klemme Co-op. Creamery Company

Free Movies!
Friday & Sat.

In appreciation for the support and patronage Klemme and this Community has given us during the past year, we in a measure, want to return our good will to you, so we invite the people of Klemme and vicinity to be with us on FRIDAY and SATURDAY evenings of this week at which time we will run FREE moving pictures at the Idle Hour.

TWO SHOWS EVERY NIGHT——FREE!

BRING THE CHILDREN BRING YOUR FRIENDS

THIS IS OUR CHRISTMAS TREAT!

Legion Auxiliary

Dainty Gifts for All

Gift Suggestions--

TOILET SETS	GIFT PENCILS
MANICURE SETS	BOX CANDY
PERFUME ATOMIZER	CIGARS
CANDLES	COMPACTS
CANDLE HOLDERS	STATIONERY
PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS	BOBBY SETS
	HAND BAGS
RINGS	MILITARY SETS
WRIT WATCHES	SHAVING SETS
BELT BUCKLES	GOLD KNIVES
WATCH CHAINS	BOOKS
CUFF LINKS	SEWING SETS
BILL FOLDS	GAMES
CIGARETTE CASE	DOLLS
CAMERAS	DOLL BEDS
PHOTO ALBUMS	BABY BOOKS
BOYS' WATCHES	CLOCKS
Cigarette Lighters	BREAD TRAYS
SILVERWARE	

Wilson's Pharmacy

KLEMME, IOWA

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Fernon Griggs was a Mason City caller Monday.

Dr. Snearly was a Hampton caller Monday

Mrs. A. C. Carpenter is on the sick list.

A pound shower was held for Rev. and Mrs. Percy last Friday evening.

Miss Bonnie Born is recovering from the chicken pox.

A number from Goodell went to Belmond Saturday to see the ruins of the sugar beet factory.

Johnny Meinders who lives on the Mrs S. A Eldred place held a public sale Wednesday

Mrs. J. Ahrenkeil and daughter, Louise, spent the past week at the Matt Smith home

District No. 6 school held the Dedication for the new school house Monday evening.

Mrs. Jim C. Christie is slowly improving from her fall down the cellar steps.

Mr and Mrs. Gordon Sherman of Torrington, Wyoming came for an extended visit at the White home and also to help care for Mrs. Sherman's sister, Mayme.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mr. Russell Bell was visiting at the Will Lassahn home Sunday.

John Bachman was a caller at the Fred Bachman home Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Roths is visiting with relatives and friends at Garner. She went down Saturday.

Henry Beek was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home one day last week.

Dwight and Harlow Helps and Julius Groh were callers at the John Bachman home Sunday afternoon.

Harman Trampel was visiting at the Wm. Bell home with Kenneth Sunday afternoon.

Clarence Bachman was a business caller at the Will Bachman home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman and family and Tom Roths were visiting with Mrs. Frank Roths Friday

Herman Beek and Marvin Anderson have been assisting with the corn picking at the John Bachman place.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roths were business callers at Mason City Saturday They also visited with Mis Wava Bachman.

Miss Bonnie Bachman has been staying at the home of her sister Mrs. Rob Roths off and on this week due to the bad roads.

Jeff Bell took his grandmother back to her home in Illinois one day last week. He remained for over a week to visit with relatives and old friends

Jane Dutheridge and Gertie Trampel who attend high school and are staying in town now since the roads are bad, spent the week end with their parents.

A basket social and dedication for the new school house were held on Monday night at the Avery No. 6 where Howard Barger is director A nice program was given by the children of the school.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carolus were Belmond visitors Monday morning

W. H. Lemke was a Garner caller Thursday.

Louie Knoke trucked two loads of hogs to Mason City Monday for John Lemke.

Sweigard

—will write insurance on your Home, Buildings, Livestock, or Automobile, for less premium than you now pay. See him and SAVE MONEY—

Phone 80 GARNER, IA.

For Xmas

This is the right place to do your Xmas Shopping when you want the best in:-

CANDY, Box or Bulk
CIGARS or CIGARETTES
NUTS, FRUITS, ETC.

We Specialize In Carrying A Full Line Of Ice Cream —All Flavors.

We invite you to patronize us for best home cooked meals, lunches, short orders, and

SAY, TRY AN OYSTER STEW!

Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer spent the day Wednesday in Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Suckow helped Bredlows pick their geese and ducks Tuesday.

The Liberty Church expects to put on their Xmas program Christmas eve.

Walter Lemke returned from Iowa City University Wednesday to spend the Xmas vacation with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Velau drove to Cherokee Saturday and remained until Monday, going over to see the doctor about Mrs. Velau's health She is getting along just fine since her operation a few weeks ago.

Art Knoke and daughters were Mason City visitors Tuesday, going over to spend the day with Mrs Knoke at the Mercy hospital. Mrs Knoke is gaining as fast as possible.

Mr, and Mrs. Earl Kahler, Mr and Mrs. John Lemke and Mr. and Herman Lemke were the buying committee for the M. E. Church this year, driving in Wednesday to fill the sacks for Christmas.

Ell Township News

(Special Times Reporter)

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS

William Newberger visited his friend, Homer Worts Sunday.

Marvin Barz and Ned Howard visited at the Herman Thieman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Werner Schlawin and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin were shopping in Mason City on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and family were entertained at the Carl Wille home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Back and family visited at the Chris Back home Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Buentenbach was at Garner Tuesday having dental work done.

Clarence and Herbert Schroeder spent Saturday and Sunday at the Herman Thiemann home.

Miss Mildred Thiemann visited at the C. J. Wille home Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H Greimann and family were shopping in Mason City Monday.

Bill and Elizabeth Osterkamp drove to Waterloo Friday to visit their sister there They returned home Sunday.

William Schlawin and Peter Joston went to Des Moines last Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Shipping Association. They returned Saturday morning

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS

Adolph Cramer spent Sunay afternoon at the Fred Etchen home.

Mrs. William Wenz was ill a few days last week with the grippe.

Edwin Josten visited at the Fred Becker home recently.

Dick Swalve was a visitor at the Ben Swalve home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and family were entertained to dinner at the Carl Wille home Sunday.

Miss Ava Sandrey has been absent from school duties at Belmond and has been home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei assisted with work at the Owen Neuhring home one day recently.

Mrs. Fred Etchen assisted with work at the William Wenz home on Saturday afternoon.

Dale Schlei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei, visited at the home of his grandmother over the week end.

Gilbert Schaper was visiting at the Ben Swalve home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Heddeus and Mr. and Mrs. Borchers spent one day last week at the Ben Swalve home.

Miss Bridget Nolan, who teaches south and west of Klemme spent Thursday evening at the D. Swalve home.

Misses Emma and Gladys Kothenbeutal remained in Klemme over the week end due to impassible roads.

Long Eyelashes Joy of Poet and Artist

There are two sorts of long eyelashes, those that turn up and those that droop downward. The first sort have the charm that comes from that delicious curl that lends piquancy to the eye, while the others add as much to the eye by shading it and making it seem darker, more mysterious and more luminous.

So whichever sort of long lashes you have you may be satisfied from the point of view of beauty. However, it is said that those that turn up betoken good health, while those that droop are more often possessed by persons of delicate health, and indicate melancholy.

Almost all poets and artists are agreed in praising long lashes. Leonardo, the famous Italian Renaissance writer says "lashes should be long and black as Indian ebony," but on the other hand, another Italian writer on feminine beauty says "the lashes should be thin and not overlong nor would I have them very black, which makes the gaze fierce."

Balzac could also see beauty in short lashes, for of the charming Camille in "Beatrix" he says, "The lashes are short, but as black and thickest as the hair of an ermine's tail."

When Modest Man Had Right to "Limelight"

Brown is a very rich man, but his name is never mentioned in connection with the various banks, factories and other enterprises in which he is interested.

He writes books on economic subjects, and magazine articles on industrial problems, but he never signs them.

He never grants an interview. He avoids photographers. He refuses to speak in public.

He is the unonymous donor of vast sums to charity.

There was but one occasion when he willingly allowed reporters and photographers to approach him. He posed in several positions while the cameras caught him from all angles. He read a prepared statement to the reporters. What's more, he cautioned them to spell his name correctly. He had just won the deciding match for the prize offered by his club to players with a handicap of thirty or over.—Los Angeles Times.

Muckraking Days

The late Chauncey M. Depew was talking one day to a New York reporter about the more tolerant attitude of the public nowadays toward the great financiers.

"You don't remember the old muckraking times, I suppose," said Mr Depew. "In those times it was a crime to be rich. Our muckrakers—how they muckraked!

"John D Rockefeller, I suppose, is the most generous man in the world He has given I don't know how many hundreds of millions for the benefit of his fellow-men. And yet our muckrakers used to say that John D. was mean, yes, meaner than old Scragg, the village miser.

"Old Scragg, you know, used to skim the milk on top and then flop it over and skim it on the bottom."

Sound Bores Holes

Sound waves of a frequency of 200,000 to 500,000 vibrations a second, passed along a tapering glass rod, caused the tip to bore a hole in a piece of wood and a plate of glass, a French experimenter discovered recently. When the waves were communicated to a glass thread about one one-hundreth of an inch thick and more than a yard long, the frictional effect was so intense that the flesh could be burned. Further tests with the "ultar-sonic" waves showed that they accelerated various reactions and produced crystallization.

Need of Sunday

The really laborious man cannot afford to work on Sunday. My Sabbaths gave me my happiest moments, and in a great stretch of years crowded with professional and public cares, they made family life in any responsible sense, a possibility. Literary things, divine things, the significance of life for oneself, for all dear to one; for the great moving world; going to church—why that was but part of the natural homage which one paid to that supreme need which every sensitive soul feels for moral replenishment.—Lord Shaw of Dunfermline.

Lawyer's Advice

He strolled into a club in which he had managed to gain admission as a member. He looked around to see if there were anybody there he knew, and after a while he discovered a well-known lawyer reading by a window

He walked across to the lawyer and held out his hand, palm down On his third finger glittered a diamond he had just bought "What do you think of that?" he demanded.

"Seems to be a fine stone," said the lawyer, "but if I were you I'd sell it and buy a nail brush."

Honoring the Judge

Rufus Choate, "The Wizard of the Law," once began one of his obtruse arguments before Chief Justice Shaw, —says Francis L. Wellman in "The Art of Cross-Examination"—in the following manner:

"In coming into the presence of your honor, I experience the same feeling as the Hindu when he bows before his idol. I realize that you are ugly, but I feel that you are great!"

The Popular Gift Shop

The gifts you choose at this store are sure of appreciative welcome—
It is easy to make a happy selection from such a wide assortment of attractive things.
We have endeavored this season to assemble he most adaptable, beautiful gifts.
Small Gifts at slight cost and important Gifts of lasting beauty and usefulness.
Gifts for all tastes. For all ages. For all purses.
Choose now while assortments are at their best.

For the big holiday dinners you will fnd every item needed in our grocery department.
We have especially stocked up on special items for your Christmas dinners:-

For Christmas Dinners

CABBAGE HEAD LETTUCE CELERY SWEET POTATOES
WHITE GRAPES ORANGES CRANBERRIES GAPE FRUIT
BANANAS DATES FIGS ALL KINDS OF NUTS MINCE MEAT

CHRISTMAS CANDIES—We carry a complete line in both bulk candy and box candy.
APPLES—Real nice eating apples packed in boxes or baskets—you need some apples!
DON'T FORGET "DIAMOND BREAD" for your Christmas Dinner—fresh every day.
A FULL LINE OF CANNED GOODS FOR YOUR SELECTION AT THIS STORE.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Horticultural News

MULCHING HELPS STRAWBERRY BED

Fruit Specialists Recommend Wheat or Rye Straw.

Mulching the strawberry bed, preferably with clean wheat straw, not only gives protection against alternate freezing and thawing in the winter, but tends to keep the plants from starting growth during unseasonable warm spring weather. It also keeps down weeds and conserves moisture, thus taking the place of cultivation, and helps to keep the fruit clean during the fruiting season, it is pointed out by Frank H. Beach and Clyde S. Holland, fruit specialists in the extension service of the Ohio State university. Serving all these purposes, mulching thoroughly justifies itself as a strawberry producing practice, in the opinion of the specialists.

Wheat or rye straw, clean, are perhaps the most satisfactory materials for mulching. Oat straw packs tightly and sometimes contains unthreshed grains. Manure, mixed with straw, while sometimes used, is likely to harbor weed seeds and insect pests, and is not always good for the soil upon which the strawberries are grown. In small home beds, rakings from the lawn will serve.

The mulch may be applied either before or after the ground is well frozen, since its purpose is to prevent freezing, thawing, and freezing again.

Pruning Currant Bushes by Removing Old Canes

The difficulty in pruning currants is greatly increased by neglect. Systematic annual pruning from planting should be followed. The finest currants are produced at the base of one-year-old shoots and on one-year-old spurs arising from two-year-old wood. Spurs on older wood produce fruit but it is much less in amount and smaller than that produced on younger wood. Canes, therefore, are usually past their best fruiting after their third crop.

The chief item in currant pruning is to remove canes which have passed their best fruiting and to replace them with new canes. A good plan is to remove a definite number of old canes each year and leave an equivalent number of new canes to replace them. When a three-year system is followed, nine canes to a plant makes it easy to keep the balance.

The three-year plan can be operated as follows: At the beginning of the second season leave six strong canes. At the beginning of the third season remove two of these canes and leave five strong new canes. At the beginning of the fourth season, remove one two-year cane, two one-year canes and leave three new canes. Thereafter the oldest canes, those in their fourth year, should be removed and three new canes left to take their place. This will give a plant, at the beginning of the growing season, composed of three canes in their second season, three in their third season and three in their fourth season.

Dwarf Fruit Trees Are Becoming Very Popular

Of recent years the dwarf fruit trees have come into great favor because of their early fruiting qualities. It is claimed the dwarf varieties fruit in at least half the time it takes the standard tree to reach the fruiting point.

Now the dwarf fruit trees are being made to serve an ornamental purpose, as well as a useful one. They can be planted as specimen subjects the same as the ornamental trees, and at blooming time are as beautiful as any flowering shrub or tree.

When grown for their fruit they are economical, as they take up less ground, and therefore more trees can be planted to the same area. Dwarf trees are also much more easily cared for; spraying and pruning are simplified.

Spraying for Scale Is Job for Winter Season

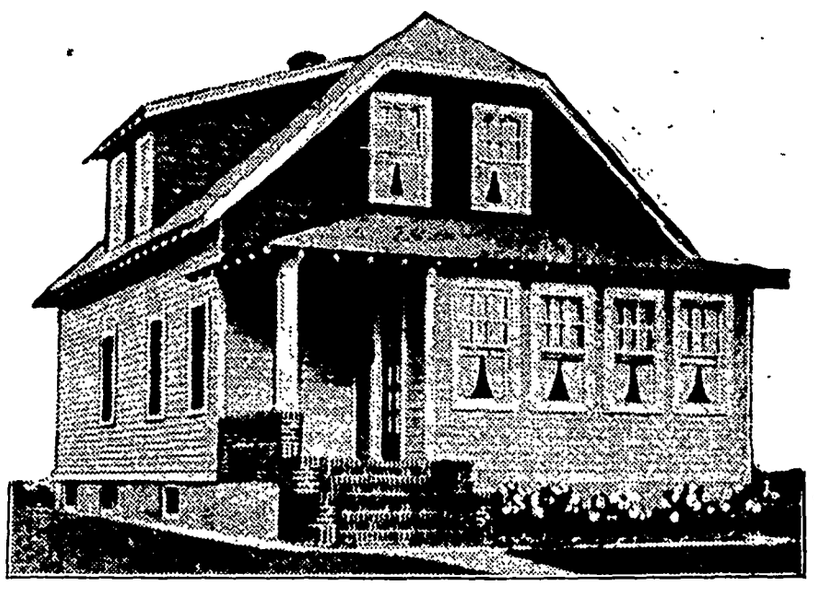
San Jose and other scale insects, including oyster-shell scale, hose scale and scurfy scale make up a group of formidable plant pests. Often their presence is unknown until the plant has succumbed to their attack. They are tiny scale-like insects of varying shapes, which settle themselves on the bark, leaves and fruit of plants to obtain their subsistence by sucking the sap of the plant.

All sucking insects must be controlled by spraying them with a poison which will kill by entering the breathing pores, or with a substance which will smother them.

Blackberry Shoots

The new shoots of blackberries come up from the roots, and in time will form a rather dense clump. The best way to handle this is to take up the thrifty plants, dividing them from the main root underground, and set them where desired. Along a wire fence would be very good, because you could then tie them up to the fence and keep them in convenient shape for handling. This work can be done either in the fall after the leaves drop or very early in the spring.

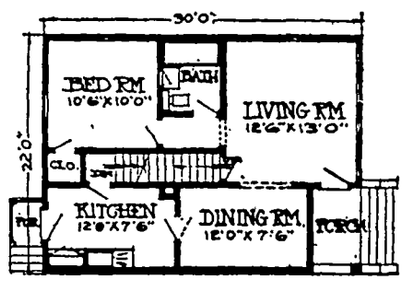
Attractive Story-and-a-Half House Provides Comfort and Ample Space



By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The economy of the story-and-a-half house is well known, but so many story-and-a-half houses are unattractive in appearance that this type of home does not receive the attention it otherwise would from prospective home owners. An unattractive appearance, however, is not a necessary characteristic of the story-and-a-half house as is amply demonstrated by the design shown here. A well designed house of this type may be just as attractive as the two-story house or the bungalow.



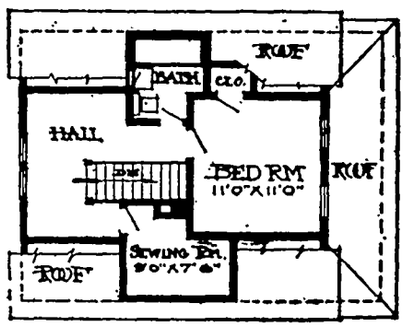
First Floor Plan.

This small home measures just 22 feet wide by 30 feet deep, making it quite suitable for the owner of a narrow lot. It rests on a foundation of solid concrete. The steps and porch are of ornamental brickwork which adds much to the pleasing effect of the design. The side walls are finished with lap siding except for the gables and dormers where shingles have been used and the combined effect is quite distinctive.

The treatment of the roof lines plays a large part in the success of this house for it is most frequently the uninteresting roof which spoils the story-and-a-half house. Here the snubbed gables and dormers break up the roof and produce a pleasing contour.

From the small porch the entrance leads into an almost square living room, directly back of which is a bathroom and beyond a bedroom. To the left of the living room, through an arched opening is the dining room with the kitchen to the rear. The kitchen is compact but so well arranged that its small size is an advantage rather than a disadvantage. It contains the basement stair and there is a rear service entrance.

The stairs to the upper floor ascent directly from the living room into a large upper hallway. On the floor there is another bedroom, a second bathroom, something quite unusual in so small a home but very desirable



Second Floor Plan.

in any home, and a sewing room which might well be used as a bedroom if occasion required.

Checking back this gives us a house of five rooms, two baths and a sewing room, a really surprising number of rooms for such a small house and yet all of the rooms are of a size that will be found entirely satisfactory.

New Product Copies Hand Rived Shakes

In the early days of American home building most houses were roofed with shakes, hand rived from cedar, pine or cypress, according to the locality. These hand shakes were used because they were the material most easily and economically at hand, but the years have shown the lasting quality of the old shake roofs and even more recently we have begun to appreciate the true beauty of their irregular texture and deep shadows.

Now red cedar shakes, hand rived like those of bygone days, are being produced commercially and are rapidly gaining favor among those who seek something informal and distinctive in their homes.

The shakes used in roofing are 24 inches long and come in random widths. They vary in thickness from ¾ inch to 1¼ inches at the butt and when laid with a 7½-inch exposure provide three full laps. When used on side walls, as they often are, they are usually laid with an exposure of 10 to 11½ inches. These shakes are frequently laid in uneven courses, a device which adds a rustic touch suggestive of an older day.

Soap and Water Will Clean Iron Articles

Wrought iron is in vogue. Everything from chairs and benches to lamps and bric-a-brac is being fashioned out of these strips of iron.

Some of the articles are painted or waxed or otherwise finished on the surface and people already are beginning to wonder how to clean them without damaging the finishing.

Dusting with a soft brush is sufficiently effective for every day, but occasionally a more thorough cleaning is desirable. For this, make a good, rich suds of luke-warm water and a good neutral soap.

Apply the suds with a brush, so that it will reach all the corners and crevices. Rinse by dipping the brush in clear water. Dry as thoroughly as possible with a soft cloth and let stand in the open air to dry completely. Polish if desired with wax or furniture polish.

Limestone as Veneer

New methods have been applied to the use as well as to the quarrying of stone. Indiana limestone is now coming into extensive use as a veneer applied to stud-frame walls. Or it may be used as a structural facing over hollow tile or brick. It is secured to the frame with galvanized metal ties, the same as a veneer of brick.

Many Ways of Keeping Maple Floors in Shape

Maple floors are somewhat harder to keep in good shape than oak, probably because maple is such a hard and close-grained wood. On maple the first coat of varnish should be thinned with a liberal quantity of turpentine to hold subsequent coats of heavy bodied floor varnish.

Not less than three coats should be applied to these floors to secure the best results. Refinishing maple floors which are in bad shape is best done by scraping and sandpapering after removing the old varnish.

Many painters prefer to use oil instead of varnish on maple, and if a slight darkening of the wood is not objectionable it is probably the best way to treat these floors. Oiling should be done frequently, as it soon wears away.

Wax is also an excellent finish for maple and may be applied directly to the wood without the previous coat of varnish recommended for oak floors.

Brick Wall Will Keep Floors From Settling

Foundation supports for interior wall bearing partitions are factors of utmost importance to Ralph W. Friend, Cleveland architect. He suggests an inexpensive way to avoid floor settling troubles.

"The common practice among many builders is to support interior wall bearing partitions on a wood beam held in place by the use of iron columns (pipe) set on a small square footing," he says. "The bases of these iron columns rust, the footings settle due to the heavy load on them and throw the floors out of level, frequently causing the bottom of doors to strike the floor when swung open. This practice should be discouraged and the use of an eight-inch tile or brick wall encouraged and advocated.

"The masonry bearing wall affords an even distribution of load which reduces settlement possibilities to a minimum. It is permanent and is a great aid in building a good house."

Roof Permanence

Roof permanence depends as much upon what holds up the roof as it does upon the surface exposed to the elements. A roof frame with 2 by 6 rafters spaced 16 inches apart and not spanning a distance greater than 10 feet, and which are not set at an angle less than 45 degrees, will be strong enough to support heavy roofing such as the tile and slate. If a roof is wider, or if the angle at the peak is greater, rafters should be sturdier.

POULTRY

FEED FOR WINTER EGG PRODUCTION

Maturity and Health Make for Strong Bodied Fowls.

One of the paramount problems at this time is the matter of feeding for maximum egg production through the winter, when egg prices are highest. Some mighty good hints on this question are supplied by R. L. Watkins, extension poultry specialist, Ames, in his bulletin for record flock keepers. His suggestions follow:

"Winter eggs are laid by well-matured pullets and healthy old hens which are comfortably housed and properly fed. Maturity and health make for a strong-bodied egg machine. Pullets, to lay large eggs steadily throughout the winter, must have proper body size and weight. Leghorns or other light breeds may be considered ready for a regular laying ration when three to three and one-fourth pounds in weight. Heavier breeds, such as Reds, Rocks and Wyandottes should weigh four and one-half to five pounds. Immature pullets must not be forced into egg production by feeding them on a regular laying ration.

"Comfort enables the bird to utilize feed in manufacturing eggs instead of using the energy thereby obtained to maintain body warmth. Feeds are the raw materials out of which hens build eggs.

"A well-balanced egg mash containing ground grains or grain by-products, protein concentrates in the form of meat and milk products; minerals in the form of bonemeal, salt and some grit; and often green food in the form of ground alfalfa must be kept available to hens and pullets if they are to lay any number of eggs during the winter months.

"Whole or cracked grains such as corn, oats, wheat and barley should be used in combination with a mash to maintain body weight and comfort. Body weight cannot be maintained during heavy egg production unless sufficient grain feeds are included in the ration. In a ration made up of mash and grain the mash feed contains most of the egg building material while the scratch grain contains most of the fat and heat-building material. Good poultry management requires that the birds consume sufficient mash to maintain their egg production, also that they eat sufficient grains to maintain body weight. Hens losing weight soon stop laying."

Cod Liver Oil Is Most Easily Given in Feed

The value of cod liver oil for poultry is summed up by one hen professor as follows: Stronger and healthier birds, prevention of leg weakness from heavy laying in late winter and spring; better looking egg shells, more and stronger chicks from the eggs hatched, and fewer blood spots in eggs.

Cod liver oil is most easily fed, this professor writes, in semi-solid buttermilk or cottage cheese. Or, he says, you can feed it with the scratch grain—a quart to 100 hens every week.

For a flock that size, his method is to mix about a teacupful of the oil with the scratch grain every other day. Keep this up until spring takes the flock outdoors again.

Guard Against Disease in Feeding Green Bone

Some butcher shops have installed bone grinders and sell ground green bone. This is an excellent feed when fed fresh, but poultry offal must not be ground in because of the danger of transmitting disease to the flock. This is especially true of tuberculosis. Whenever a supply of green bone is purchased it should be spread out thin in a cold room. If left in a paper sack even in a room below freezing the center of the mass will heat and spoil. Green bone cannot be successfully kept in large quantities unless thinly spread.

Poultry Notes

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A fresh supply of water should be available to the hens at all times.

* * *

During extremely cold weather birds should be given more corn and grain than during mild weather.

* * *

Birds prefer grain feeds. The amount of mash consumed is determined by the amount of grain fed.

* * *

The mash is the egg food and the birds will like it and eat it as long as there is plenty for them in the hoppers.

* * *

Let your breeders out every day regardless of the kind of weather, as it is eggs with good, healthy germs that you are after.

* * *

Only by constant improvement can you hope to get in the A-1 class, and when you do you'll find a waiting market for every egg or baby chick you can produce.

That Million-Dollar Feeling

"Say, you were hitting 45. Think you're a millionaire in a Rolls-Royce?"

"I sure feel like a million, officer. I took NR last night."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT

BE WELL HAPPY

Get Relief. Drive Out the Poisons

Auto-intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.

GET A 25¢ BOX — SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Sable Appears to Be Close to Extinctio:

Sable, the king of all furs, is on the verge of disappearing from the fur world.

So scarce has this fur bearer become in Russia and Siberia that an American importing firm announces it had taken a year to collect enough pelts to make one woman's fur coat. The cost of such a garment will be around $35,000.

Only a decade ago, following the revolt in Russia, sable furs were worn by the common people. Formerly royalty alone could afford the fur. In eight years the sable was hunted to extinction. Only such pelts as have been stored now come out of the great fur country.

Unless the Soviet authorities hasten some conservation work the fur trade will have to fall back on the North American marten, the cousin to the Siberian sable. Marten are now protected and are increasing rapidly in Alaskan forests.

Electricity From Mud

Mud is the latest source of electrical supply. A power station is being erected at Karnay, Germany, which will depend on the mud of the river Ems. This contains a combustible material which, by a new method, will be extracted and dried, and then used as fuel for the works. The heat value is stated to approximate lignite.

The new process is described as of international importance, since there are many rivers in the various coal districts throughout the world where mud could be treated and used in the same manner.

Uncle Jack's War Job

Bobby, corroborating a statement of his brother's to a group of schoolboys, said: "Yes, Uncle Jack was the corporal punisher of the soldiers in France."

Circuses will soon be referred to as in the past tents.

Beauty Hint

Cliff Smith, the famous western director, was rushing a troupe out to location. When all were piled into that the leading lady was missing. "She ain't got a complexion yet," explained the prop boy.

"Tell her to come the way she is," yelled Cliff. "She can use an impromptu complexion."

"What do you mean, an impromptu complexion?" demanded the sulky leading lady as she clambered into the waiting car.

"Oh, you can make it up as you go along," growled Cliff.—Los Angeles Times.

Much Cheese Imported

The United States is the third largest cheese importer among the nations, the Commerce department reports. Great Britain, Germany and the United States buy over three-quarters of the total world's exports of cheese.

Italy, Switzerland and Canada are the largest suppliers of cheese to the United States. The total amount imported in 1927 was more than 79,000,000 pounds, nearly half coming from Italy.

War Disk in Odd Place

While Ole Seebus, cook on the Norwegian freighter Songa, was cutting a cabbage for dinner in Montreal, he found embedded in it a Canadian soldier's identification disk No. 88825. The war record office at Ottawa shows this number was issued to Joseph Latuer of Pittsburgh, Pa., who enlisted in April, 1918.

A Real Sign

Tom—He never wears diamonds to show how prosperous he is.

Myron—What's his manner?

Tom—Goes around with his tax receipt in his hand.

Changed Its Tune

"Where did you learn that new piece?" "It isn't new—but the piano has been tuned."—Answers.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH

WANTED
To hear from owner having farm for sale. Give complete description and price.
H. E. BUSBY WASHINGTON, IOWA.

DAIRY TAE DAIRY

DAIRY INDUSTRY NEEDS OUTLINED

Three Most Important Factors Are Pointed Out.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The important factors that need attention in the dairy industry today are: (1) Greater efficiency in production; (2) production of the highest quality in dairy products; and (3) increasing the consumption of dairy products. This is the statement of O. E. Reed, who recently took up his duties as chief of the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

"Scientific facts available today in regard to these factors," continued Professor Reed, "are sufficient proof that a program of this kind entered into by the entire dairy industry will stabilize and insure prosperity for those engaged in it.

"The need of more economic and efficient production is quite apparent on every hand," he said. "The dairy farmer must cull out the low producing cows from his herd and build for a greater production for each cow through keeping records of production, by using better sires, and by following the best methods in feeding, breeding and management. The same problems must be considered by the manufacturer and distributor of dairy products.

"The quality of dairy products must be given more consideration. The farmer is responsible for the quality of the product as it comes from the farm. The manufacturer and distributor are responsible from that point on until it reaches the consumer. Dairy products are perishable and the demand for them will depend upon quality.

"The consumption of dairy products has increased to a marked extent during the past few years but in the light of recent investigations, both from the standpoint of the need of milk in the diet and the underconsumption of dairy products in many sections of the country, a considerable increase can yet be made.

"The work of the bureau of dairy industry is designed to add information through research and investigation to help with a program of this kind. The bureau's efforts, together with results of research carried on by all other organizations of the industry will do much to help solve these problems, but this alone is not sufficient to guarantee success in this work. If the entire industry is to reach the highest level of stability and prosperity every branch must cooperate with every other branch in carrying out a program that will meet all needs.

"And no part of the industry," concluded the new chief, "should forget that we need to continue to keep the public informed as to the value of dairy products, the progress being made in the improvement of them and the methods of production. The more we spread information regarding dairying the faster we will improve and the better the market will be."

Feed Dairy Cows Well Balanced Grain Ration

The generally accepted rule for feeding dairy cows is to supply a well balanced grain ration—balanced according to the character of the roughage fed—at the rate of one pound for each four pounds of milk produced by cows yielding milk testing around 3.5 per cent fat, and one pound of grain for each three pounds of milk produced testing close to 4 per cent of fat or more. This general statement should not be considered as a cast-iron rule, but should serve as a guide to definitely ascertain the capacity of each cow and then feed her more or less than these directions call for according to the response made by each individual.

Dairy Notes

Several kinds of lice may be on the same calf but it is the big blue ones that do the damage.

* * *

The numbers of bacteria in milk have little meaning unless the sanitary history of the milk is known.

* * *

The taste of clean milk is sweet and aromatic. The sweetness is due to the milk sugar, while the aromatic taste comes from the fat. Onions, bittersweet, etc., give bad flavors to milk.

* * *

Some calves seem to be free of lice while others in the same pen may be covered. The oily-skinned calves have a natural protection and because of this they fare better than dry-skinned ones.

* * *

One of the most common mistakes made in winter feeding of dairy cows is failure to provide enough feed. The cow may be looked upon as a milk factory, and as in any other manufacturing plant, the cheapest production is possible only when the plant is run nearly to full capacity.

Making War on Pestering Flea

Important Matter to Eliminate Breeding Places of Little Pests.

When fleas become annoying or dangerous to health it is necessary to take steps to alleviate immediate discomfort, but the important thing is to act energetically to eliminate the breeding places of fleas, and so put a check on the supply. This is the advice offered by the bureau of entomology in Bulletin 897-F, "Fleas and Their Control."

F. C. Bishopp, author of the bulletin, says fleas breed in greatest numbers on soil or in dust containing vegetable and animal matter protected from rain, wind and sun, but at the same time furnished with a certain amount of moisture. Spaces under buildings and porches fit these flea requirements, and it is well to prevent all animals and poultry going into such places. The vegetable and animal matter should be cleaned up carefully, the area sprayed with creosote oil, and the ground where the immature fleas are developing covered with salt and thoroughly wet down.

Prevent Infestations.

House infestations may be prevented by eliminating pet animals and applying gasoline to the floors after all rugs have been removed and the floors thoroughly scrubbed with soap and water. Applying derris powder to pet animals or washing them in a comparatively weak solution of saponified creosote or kerosene emulsion will destroy the fleas upon them. The skin of cats is tender and dips and washes must be milder than for dogs.

About 500 species of fleas are known to exist, Mr. Bishopp says, but less than a dozen are of special interest as pests to man and domestic animals. "But any individual of these few species, when bent upon satisfying its appetite, fully occupies the attention of its chosen host." The human flea, dog flea, cat flea, sticktight flea, chicken fleas, and the rat fleas (which carry bubonic plague) are the principal species that annoy man and domestic animals in the United States.

Relieve Bites.

Various cooling applications give relief in case of flea bites. A three per cent solution of carbolic acid in water applied to the bites will be beneficial. Menthol, camphor and carbolated vaseline will help allay irritation. Iodine in the form of a tincture will alleviate irritation, but should not be used by persons afflicted with any form of eczema.

Mr. Bishopp notes that the greatest horizontal distance fleas can jump is about 13 inches, and not more than half this distance vertically. It is possible to prevent them from gaining access to a bed by placing sticky fly paper about 13 inches wide on the floor around the bed, provided fleas are not breeding under it, or by placing the legs of the bed in pans of water covered with a film of kerosene.

Profitable Garden Plan to Prepare Soil Right

Prepare now to have a year-round garden. You will find that a well planned and properly cared for vegetable garden will cut the grocery bill in half. Spend more time in your garden and less time in your car, suggests Prof. C. C. Newman, chief of the horticulture division at Clemson college, who believes that the time spent in the garden will pay handsome returns at harvest time.

In preparing the spring garden bear in mind that thorough preparation of the soil is absolutely necessary—if best results are to be obtained. Plow the land to a depth of eight to ten inches and harrow repeatedly until a perfect seed bed has been formed.

Apply an 8-4-4 fertilizer broadcast at the rate of 1,500 to 2,000 pounds per acre, where vegetables are to be planted in rows 18 inches apart and cultivated by hand, the fertilizer being worked into the first three or four inches of soil. Vegetables planted in three or four-foot rows are best fertilized by applying the fertilizer in the drill and thoroughly mixing with the soil, and then covering with two or four furrows preparatory to planting the seeds.

Farm Notes

Little pigs may be vaccinated against scours, if a veterinarian can be employed.

* * *

Sheep should be protected from cold rains and cold-hearted dogs. They are both dangerous.

* * *

Cull beans fed to hogs should be cooked in water that has a small amount of salt in it.

* * *

You might as well make up your mind that you have got to fight "them bugs" if you get any crop—so arrange to do it as efficiently as possible.

* * *

The use of sweet clover pastures is safe; so is also, in nearly all cases, the first year hay crop and also the second year crop when it is entirely free from mold.

* * *

If the pasture on the other side of the fence always looks greener, as the proverb has it, maybe it's because the man on the other side of the fence uses lime and acid phosphate, with occasional reseeding.

LIVE STOCK

RAISING CALVES FOR BEEF PAYS

No Radical Changes Needed in Farm Operations.

With farm products comparatively cheap and fat cattle and feeder stock selling high, farmers who will raise their own beeves stand an unusually good chance of making a fair profit, according to C. E. Gates, boys' club leader at the University of Illinois.

A demonstration of how corn-belt farmers can raise their own feeder calves without making any radical changes in their farming operations has been carried on at the university for the last nine years by Prof. H. P. Rusk. A herd of ten beef cows has been maintained on 40 acres of land without using anything that would be sold from the farm if an ordinary good system of grain farming was practiced.

The rotation used has been corn, corn, oats seeded to sweet clover and sweet clover. The cows have been pastured on the second-year sweet clover field from spring until early fall. They have been put on the oats stubble which has had a good growth of sweet clover by that time. In the meantime, one field of corn has been cut and made up into stover silage, while the second field of corn has been husked. As soon as the oats stubble has been pastured down the cows have been turned into the second cornfield to graze over the stalks. They have then been taken to their winter quarters where they have been maintained on a rotation of stover silage, oats straw and one pound of cottonseed meal a day. This winter ration has cost about 10 cents a day for each cow.

The calves have run with their dams until weaning time. As soon as big enough they have been put on a grain ration fed in a creep. Under this method, all of the grain produced on the 40 acres has been sold either as a cash crop or marketed through the calves. They have been full fed from the start and sold as baby beeves, a plan which will bring the farmer more profit than if the calves are carried as stockers for a while.

Get Highest Feed Value From Skim Milk for Pigs

Skim milk is such a valuable protein supplement in the swine ration that none of it should be wasted. Some farmers have the notion that feeding pigs all the skim milk they will drink and limiting them on grain is a first class way in which to dispose of the skim milk. A better way to get a higher supplemental value from the skim milk is to feed all the grain pigs will eat and limit them on the skim milk. It is a mistake to supply the energy requirements of pigs from skim milk; it is too bulky for that purpose. Energy value is more cheaply supplied in carbonaceous grains. One should use the protein value of skim milk for all it is worth. To do this, skim milk will bring its highest protein feeding value when fed at a rate of 3 to 3½ pounds for each pound of grain fed.

Good Cross of Hogs

The Tamworth-Duroc cross seems to give very good results. The pigs from the cross gain a little faster than pure-bred Tamworths while they are finer boned, trimmer, and of a little better bacon type than the Durocs. The cross-bred pigs seem to be more resistant to disease and other troubles than either of the parent breeds.

As to whether the Tamworth-Duroc cross gives any better results than the Poland-Hampshire cross we do not know. Both crosses have been used a number of times and are great favorites in certain communities.

Live Stock Items

Sows and litters should be protected against cold and rains.

* * *

A good ration for your pigs will be corn, tankage and oilmeal. It will not be necessary to grind corn for pigs.

* * *

Oats contain a large amount of fiber and on this account limited amounts only should be fed to pigs. When oats are fed to pigs they should be finely ground.

* * *

Like tends to beget like. If our sows are consistently selected from large litters of strong pigs the tendency for them to reproduce in like numbers and kind may be expected.

* * *

A mixture of oats and rape for early spring hog pasture is excellent. If not pastured too closely, this mixture will furnish pasture until midsummer or until dry weather stops the growth of the rape.

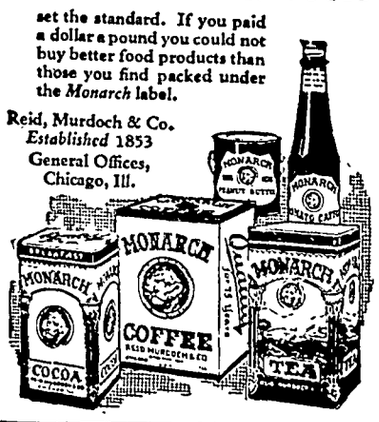
* * *

It isn't good business to raise hogs a year at a time. The man who makes money with hogs raises hogs every year. He grows his own grain, provides his hogs with an abundance of pasture, keeps them free of parasites, feeds balanced rations and raises large litters of pigs.

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.



Pushing His Advantage

Visitor—What is the advantage in buying a plot here, where you are so little advanced and have so few buildings?

Salesman—(in pushing young town)—Think of the parking space!

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean, June 29, 1929; $600 up
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.Y.

Typewriter or Steel Pen Not for Lowell

Eighty or more years ago when metallic pens were superseding quills, James Russell Lowell was sure literature would suffer in consequence. In a letter to Sidney Howard Gay on June 16, 1846, he wrote:

"The injury to letters from an author's losing that space for meditation, which was formerly afforded him by the wise necessity of mending his pen, is incalculable."

Half a century later Lowell wrote to Mrs. W. K. Clifford, the novelist:

"Typewriters are as bad as postal cards. Both of them are unclean things I have never touched. Typewriting is hard to read. I am sure I could never say what I would if I had to pick out my letters like a learned pig."—Detroit News.

Malade a la Mode

She—Oh, dear, I've got such a nasty cough.

He—Oversmoking or underdressing?—London Chronicle.

Gentleness, simplicity and a sincere regard for the rights of one's companions, are the distinguishing marks of a fine character.

Speaker Just Had to Have His Forty Winks

An important political meeting in a downtown church was called for 9 p. m. At 9:15 the principal speaker had not yet put in an appearance. The audience was a fairly large and restless one.

The committeemen became demoralized and did not even make an effort to amuse the audience. A deputation of politicians arrived to pay their respects to the speaker, and still no speaker could be located.

At 9:30 one of the lesser lights of the meeting went to a Sunday school room in search of a gavel. There, stretched out on a long narrow bench, lay the principal speaker, fast asleep.

"I've been making seven speeches a day," he explained, "and thought I'd lie down for 40 winks. I guess I overslept."

And the audience heard the conventional story about the train being late.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Cold in Vermont

Frederick Rasmussen, the well known agriculturist, said at a banquet in Harrisburg:

"Agriculture is carried on in some regions of northern Europe where it is so cold that if you try to describe it people think you are exaggerating.

"Yes, they class you with the farm hand who said:

"'Cold? Yep, it's mighty cold today, but tain't nothin' to what I seen to hum wunst in the Vermont highlands. Why, one day in hog-killin' time up thar it was so cold that we had a kittle o' bilin' water settin' on the stove, and when we took it out in the yard it friz so quick the ice was hot.'"

Cold Valley Donning Red

Residents in the Torne River valley of northern Sweden are busy painting their farmhouses red. The activity is the result of anonymous gift of $1,500 worth of red paint to the Lapland Geographical society with the specification that it be used in the valley, so that the color-dotted landscape may set an example to the dreary Finland homes across the border.

Cured Him Overnight

A Howard (Kan.) man, as the Courant tells it, had been ill at home for several weeks. Able to be up one day when his wife was away, he nosed around among some of her things and found a nice new box of mourning stationery. He went back to work next morning.—Capper's Weekly.

Helping Her Out

She—I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks.

He—How about fortnight?

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

The Old and the New

Ambassador Claudel said at a dinner in Washington:

"The old diplomacy was tortuous and dark, to say the least. The new diplomacy is honest and straightforward.

"The diplomat, you know, has at last found out that it's only by keeping your word that you can get other people always to take it."

For Piles, Corns Bunions, Chilblains, etc.
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Fire Prevention

During the recent fire prevention week in Syracuse, N. Y., Boy Scouts of that municipality distributed thousands of printed cards to householders, reminding them that 90 per cent of all fires are preventable and that 60 per cent of the fires last year were in homes.

Contrary to All Rules

"Why would you rather marry an aviator?" "It would be silly to discard an ace."—Tit-Bits.

There is nothing more certain than uncertainty.

A *Better* Fuel at Lower Cost!

Genuine
KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE
"Clean as the Sun's Heat"

Buy your fuel as you buy your groceries—on the basis of quality and value—and you'll turn to genuine Koppers Chicago Coke.

Here is a fuel scientifically prepared for domestic use from the best grades of West Virginia and eastern Kentucky coals. All smoke and soot are removed in its manufacture, leaving over 90% pure carbon—the heat producing element.

Costing less to buy, offering greater heat value and the additional advantages of cleanliness and ease of regulation under all weather conditions, this better fuel will bring you heating satisfaction you've never before known.

Ask Your Dealer to supply you—but be sure you insist on the genuine Koppers Chicago Coke—the fuel so popular among thousands of Chicago households

Guaranteed
We guarantee genuine Koppers Chicago Coke. If a trial order does not convince you that it is to your advantage to heat your home with this fuel, it is removed at our expense and your money refunded.

Chicago By-Product Coke Company
Manufacturers
3500 So. Crawford Ave., Chicago

©1928—C.B.P.C.Co.

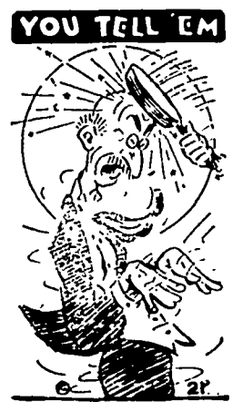
The Matrimonial Bark

Is

OFTEN WRECKED

By—

MATRIMONIAL BARKING!



FAT HOGS——FAT DOUGH!

When it comes right down to brass or gun-metal tacks, the fat hog brings the fat dough.

There are several ways of making a hog weigh more, but the best weigh is the MOR-GAIN weigh. We can supply it.

North Iowa Grain Co.

Meet Santa Claus Here

Last Call for Christmas

The Shopping Season is getting short to buy your CHRISTMAS GIFTS as there are only three days left, so everyone should get busy while the selections ar good.

We can supply you with Gifts for Old and Young, as our Store is full of Practical Gifts for the Holiday Trade:

Below we will list a few articles to help you—

MEN'S CAPS SHIRTS BELTS TIES
SOCKS HANDKERCHIEFS GLOVES
BED ROOM SLIPPERS MITTENS, ETC.
LADIES SILK HOSIERY DRESS GOODS
GLOVES STAMPED GOODS SLIPPERS
MAGAZINE STANDS SEWING STANDS HATS

—In fact everything Ladies Like. We also carry a line of Toys and Story Books for the Kiddies.

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE HERE
Shop Now At—

J. N. DAY'S

"The Busy Store"

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
—Osteopathic Physician—

Electrical and Ultra-Violet Light Equipment. Special attention to Foot Ailments. General calls answered promptly. Office open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Masonic Building GARNER, IOWA Phone 149

COAL

We Can Recommend--

You take no chances when you buy coal of us—We sell Coal that we can highly recommend as having pleased hundreds of our customers in the past. It's the same brand of good coal you used last year, and the year before:—

BONNIE BLUE COAL
The ideal Coal for use in your furnace

BLUE DIAMOND COAL
An all-around coal for range or furnace

Petroleum Coke and Semi-Antracite Coal ready for your delivery order.

HARD COAL—If you want some get your order in at once. Only one car load coming—so you better hurry—just phone—

LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH THE BEST ON THE MARKET

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

???? Read ad. Northern Lbr. Co.

Benn Coobs was off duty for a few days on account of flu.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte were Mason City visitors Friday.

Carl Heiden and the Misses Mildred and Lenora Wheatman were at Mason City Saturday.

The roads were so bad last week that people did not travel about very much.

FOR SALE—4 year old pure bred double standard Shorthorn Bull. Howard Spitler. 2wp

Mr. and Mrs. Ely, Frank and Miss Gertrude, of Belmond, were guests at the Dr. Missman home Sunday.

Get a Bosch Radio, a gift for the whole family, that keeps on giving. Karl Kraus. 1tc

Clarence and Art Johnson and Irene and Ethel Johnson were Mason City callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve and children were visiting at the Ben Swalve home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and son Dorance, and Mr. S. S. Grange were at Mason City Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Mauss, of Rake, Iowa. came Wednesday to visit her brother, Tom Blank and family.

The Northern Lumber Company have invoiced the past week and have that job well licked.

Emil Barz was in town a few days this week and enjoyed the program Tuesday night at school.

Donald Lewis has been wrestling with the grippe the past few days but managed to remain at school.

A number from here drove to Britt last night to see the high school basket ball game.

Rev. Dunkel of Traer is visiting at the Leonard Sampson home for few days.

Mrs. J. E. Stille and Mrs. Wm. Stille were Mason City visitors on Monday

Wayne Lemke, of Mason City, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reuben, of Goodell were Klemme shoppers on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson entertained the Klemme school faculty and Rev and Mrs. Whyte to a loose dinner Saturday evening.

H. F. Jost was forced to retire from his duties at the elevator this morning as he is suffering an attack of flu.

Frank Gibbs and Harvey Nelson, students at Morningside, Sioux City came home last evening to spend the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Frank Roths returned from Sibia, Iowa, Wednesday where she went to attend the funeral of Mr. Roth's 97 year old uncle.

Rev. and Mrs. Dunkel of Traer, came Sunday for a visit at the L. Sampson home east of town. They expect to return to Traer today.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Barz and son and Mrs. Geo. Born and Lena Schroeder were Mason City shoppers Monday.

Geo. Lawhorn cooked oysters for the Klemme Fire Department last Thursday evening. The fire fighters claim George knows how.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner, Kermit, Valeria and Nova, drove to Mason City Saturday where they met Mrs. Levi Ridder who came home with them for a week end visit.

Sanford Knutson, the handsome young man at Wellemeyers took a forced vacation last Wednesday when he had to go home on account of an attack of flu.

ESTRAYE NOTICE— A black horse, blind, came to my place about 2 weeks ago. Owner may have same by proving property, and by paying for costs of keep and advertising. Albert Carolus, Sr. 2to

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Dr. W. F. Missman was on the program at the meeting of the Hancock-Winnebago Medical Society held at Garner Tuesday afternoon at the Zeiger hall at Garner.

Some of the men who took and completed their Scout Leaders Training Course will go to Mason City tonight to attend a banquet and receive their certificates. This will be a Council-wide affair.

La Vonne Ann Burgess was forced to remain home from school on Tuesday as she came down with an attack of flu and pneumonia. We are glad to report that she is making a good recovery.

Mrs. Edwin Josten is staying with her mother, Mrs. Schlei and brother Alfred over the Christmast period. Mrs. Schlei has not been at all well for some time and Mrs. Josten will care for her.

Miss Mildred Johnson entertained her Sunday School class at her home Saturday afternoon. Games were played and a general good time was enjoyed, after which delightful refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ludeke entertained the Misses Lenora and Mildred Wheatman and Phyllis Root to a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening of this week in honor of June Ludeke's birthday.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

A Merry Christmas

It is the same old wish
said with just
the same words, but from us to you it
carries the most heartfelt wishes
for happiness, contentment
and prosperity, and with
it, goes our sincere
hope that we
may be
more and more helpful in all things making
for the good of the community—

The First National Bank

Northern Brooder Hog House

We have about completed one of these houses and invite you to come in and look it over. It will house six Brood Sows, and and with a stove in the center you will have no fear of loosing your early litters. Litters coming in during February will be the ones that will be on the market early in the fall while the price is still up. Check back over the last few years and see if the market has not always been good during August September and October, just before the bulk of the spring pigs get on the market.

This Brooder House is not a makeshift building, but one built to stand like any other building, joists every 16" on center, studs doubled, good Car Siding on the sides, something that will hold paint, and a building that will not be hard to look at.

As to price—we will say that it will be in line with any other make of this type house. Come in, look it over, tell us where we might improve on it, if we can make it more handy or better that's what we want to do.

—OUR CALENDARS ARE READY FOR YOU—

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

Starting Monday, Dec. 17th to the party paying the largest amount on account or note we will give TWENTY RED TOP STEEL POSTS. Remember—this starts Dec. 17th and ends December 31st, 1928.

LET'S GO—YOU CAN'T GET RED TOP STEEL POSTS ANY EASIER—

Merry Xmas To All—

Northern Lumber Co.

Santa's Stopping Place

Everyone can give a present, but the present that is cherished is always the useful gift. Here is a list of such useful gifts that will be appreciated:-

GIFTS FOR HER	GIFTS FOR HIM	GIFTS FOR KIDDIES
Cake and Bread Cabinets	Handy Wrench Sets	Coaster Wagons
Coffee Percolators	Winchester Rifles	Flyer Coasting Sled
Baking Dishes	Winchester Shot Gun	Ice Skates
Enameled Ware	Winchester Tools	Roller Skates
Aluminum Ware	Saftey Razors	Kiddy-Kars,, Pull Toys
Cake Covers, Trays	Coleman Gas Lanterns	Doll or Play Dishes
Coleman Lamps, Heaters	Flash Lights	Airplane, Toys, Etc.
Electric Irons	Carpenter Tools	Erector Sets for Boys
Electric Toasters	Box Of Shotgun Shells	Pliers and Tools
Silver Ware	Doz. Gloves or Mittens	Tool Chests for Boys
Pyrex Dishes	Pocket Knife	Pen Knives, Scissors

Here in our Store are Gifts that will not only be cherished during the coming year, but are Gifts that will be used next year, as well as many years to come.
Our large and complete stock is ample to satisfy the needs of the entire family.

E. F. Jacobs *The Christmas Store Of Useful Gifts*

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 33.—NO. 30. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1928. $2.00 Per Year In Advance—Outside of Iowa

LOCAL MAN GIVES FORECAST ON WEATHER

Will Have An Open, Moderate Winter, Says Wm. Lau

Several months ago the Times printed a temperature forecast by Wm. Lau, resident of Klemme. In following out the forecast we found that it hit pretty accurate.

Now Mr. Lau has supplied this office with another forecast for the next six months. It shows that we can expect a moderate, open winter and warns us to hunt for shade in June. Here's Bill's own forecast as he handed it to the Times:

TEMPERATURE FORECAST
By Wm. Lau, Klemme, Ia.
Average Tomperature For
Six Months
Beginning Jan. 1, 1929 to July 1st.

January: Temperature moderate, not very cold.

February: Temperature moderate and not very cold.

March: Temperature moderate, not very cold.

(These three months indicate a moderate, open winter.)

April: Temperature some warmer.

May: Lower temperature, and colder.

June: Rising temperature, and quite warm.

In this last month we will notice the Never-Sweats and the Argue & Spit Club looking for more shade.

Mr. Lau informs us that the temperatures given above are for the average of the months given.

XMAS PROGRAMS GIVEN IN THREE CHURCHES

Christmas Tree Programs All Well Attended

Three Christmas Tree Programs were given in this community Monday evening and all were well attended.

The Klemme Reformed Church and the Klemme Methodist Church gave their programs beginning at 7:30 o'clock, while Liberty Township M. E. Church started their program at 7:00 o'clock.

As a number of children were ill with colds and grippe the programs were somewhat broken in places but despite this handicap, all were fine and greatly enjoyed.

Christmas treats were passed out at each of the programs.

WEATHER HERE HAS BEEN VERY MILD

The weather the past week has been exceptionally mild and warm for this time of the year and Christmas day was warm and balmy, like spring.

The mild weather has given road men a chance to drag the roads and again smooth them up before they freeze hard.

Flu Is Spreading Fast

Perhaps due to the mild weather the flu is spreading rapidly all over the state and many are ill in this community. At first the disease was mild but local doctors warn that it is becoming worse and those who are attacked should not regard it lightly, but should go to bed and remain there until fully recovered.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
H. E. Whyte, Pastor

When making up your list of New Years resolutions do not overlook your relationship to he church. Next Sunday morning the New Years thot will we featured in our service. The subject of the sermon will be, "The Clock of Destiny." Let us make a good beginning by filling the house to capacity.

In the evening at the regular hour of service we will have some more lantern slides showing the work of the Methodist church in the Good-will Industries. You will find the story of this work very interesting.

KLEMME SCOUTS PACKED THREE BOXES CLOTHING

People Responded Liberally To Request For Xmas Box

Last week Scouts of Troop 56 sent out a call for old clothing, articles of food, books, toys, shoes, etc. which they would pack as a Christmas gift and a Troop Good Turn for the Salvation Army, to be distributed where most needed.

The Scouts received a very liberal donation of the articles named above and as a result they were able to pack three large paper cartons of clothing, shoes, books, toys etc. which they sent to the Salvation Army at Mason City. Mr. Louie Knoke hauled the boxes over for the Troop.

In addition to the above an appeal was made for food stuffs to be given to a local person. Some good fellows about town had started a contribution fund to buy coal, flour and food stuffs for Ernest Henzie, who resides in a small shack south of the Ford Garage. The Scouts likewise received a large quantity of canned goods, cookies, jam, etc. for this purpose. A load of coal was delivered to Mr. Henzie Monday, and Christmas Eve the Scouts' donation and the balance of the town's contribution was delivered to Mr. Henzie.

The Scouts and Troop Officials wish to thank everyone who contributed toward the Troop Good project.

OLD BUILDING BEING TORN DOWN IN KLEMME

Housed One Of Early Business Places In Klemme

What was once quite a prominent business place in the earlier days of Klemme will soon be a thing of the past and wiped off the map.

We refer to the old Scaefer & Dow Building, across from the Wellemeyer Co. A couple of weeks ago it was sold at public auction to Fred Etchen, who immediately began tearing it down and hauling the lumber to his and the Greimann farm, there to be used in putting up farm buildings.

With a few more days of good weather the building will be entirely torn down.

The location would be a nice place for a ten or twenty story office building.

WHICH IS THE SHORTEST DAY IN THE YEAR?

December 21 Is Generally Thought To Be Shortest; But Is It?

December 21st is generally regarded as the shortest day of the year, and with the passing of that date each day gets just a little bit longer. But how about it? Is it any shorter than any other day, are there more than one day of equal length of sun-light, and which day on the calendar really shows a gain of daylight?

And, while you're at it, find the day of the year which have exactly the same amount of daylight and darkness.

Some evening when you have nothing else to do, look over the old almanac and find out, we are too busy to look it over for you!

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold entertained a lot of company for Christmas dinner, in fact twenty-five enjoyed dinner with them. They are as follows: Asa, of Des Moines, Fred of Ames, Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold and family, Dr. C. B. Tice and family of Mason City, Mrs. Emma Gibbs and sons, Frank and Donald, James Carlson, Harry Gibbs and son, Asa. Mrs. Gibbs was unable to be present as Harriet was ill. Grandma Gibbs and daughter, Anna could not leave home. All report a fine time and thoroughly enjoyed the big dinner.

The Hand Shake Of Auld Lang Syne

In the white dawn of each New Year's Day, great-grandfather used to throw the stiffened harness over a pair of stable-sore dobbins, back them up to the big sled, and start a round of the neighbors. It was due them, you see, to favor the omen that a man should cross the family door sill first on New Year's.

The old stable has made way for a two car garage; the pail of oats has passed to make room for a drum of gasoline; the old sled has long since crumbled to its metal parts and those rusted away; and the party line and radio has brought the whole neighborhood to the dining room wall.

Still, once a year human neighborliness calls for the hand shake of "auld lang syne". The world is smaller in a way, but our circle of friendship is ever so much larger than grandfather's. To reach afar we "harness" our press and The Times and our message goes easily and quickly through doorways of our neighbors and friends, in our town the next town and across this vast Uited States.

We wish you a prosperous and happy New Year—The Editor.

C. G. Waterman and family and R. A. Jorgenson and family drove to Mason City Thursday evening. The men attended a banquet given for the men who completed the B. S. A. Leaders Training School. Mr. Waterman and Mr. Jorgenson received Advance Certificates, awarded to men who acted as officers in the course. Waterman was a troop Scribe and Jorgenson a Patrol Leader in District III. Other Klemme men who completed the course were J. N. Day, Rev. C. Grosshuesch and Dr. W. F. Missman. These men receive Minimum Certificates.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Salling and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lauritsen spent Christmas at Lehigh, Iowa, with Mrs. Lauritsen's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Lauritsen remained for a few days visit.

The choir at the M. E. Church had some special numbers Sunday morning which were greatly enjoyed. Mr. Earl Josten sang a solo in one of the Christmas Anthems and Mrs. H. E. Whyte acompanied by Mildred Johnson on the violin and Irene Johnson on the piano sang Holy Night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Anderson entertained for dinner Sunday the following: Rep. and Mrs. Chris Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson of Garner; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson and son of Minnesota. On Christmas Day all were again entertained at the Chris Nelson home at Garner.

Mrs. Lloyd Ulrich was rushed to a Mason City hospital Friday night where it was found necessary to perform a mastoid operation and later she gave birth to a baby boy. Mrs. Ulrich was making a fair recovery when she was stricken with pneumonia and the first of the week her condition was very serious. However we are glad to report that she has passed the critical stage and is at this wriing, slowly improving.

Dora Swanson's School Gives Program For Christmas

Last Friday evening a Christmas Program was given at the Ell No. 8 school, taught by Miss Dora Swanson. The patrons of the school and many friends were present and enjoyed the program.

ELL TOWNSHIP NEWS

District No. 7 School Gives Xmas Program

A Christmas program was given at Ell No. 7 School on Friday afternoon. The program was followed by the exchanging of gifts. Nearly all the parents were present. Miss Stella Bock is the teacher in Ell No. 7.

Other Ell Township News Items

Miss Lydia Bock and William Bock enjoyed Christmas dinner at the Philip Bock home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl were entertained at the Fred Barz home on Christmas day.

Edwin Bock, of Garner, spent Christmas day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bock.

Misses Alvina and Gail Buss were business callers in Garner on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Stella Bock spent the week end visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and Miss Edith Haupt.

The Misses Stella Bock and Norma Stromer were entertained at the Rev. Grosshuesch home Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Buentenbach and family spent Christmas Day at the Wm. Rockow home, north of Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin and La Vohn have been quite sick with the flu during the past few days. Mrs. Wm. Schlawin has been doing the work there.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ridder entertained the following guests to a big Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and son Elwin, and daughter Ruth; and Mr. Walter Ridder, all of Liberty township; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schaefer and daughter, Mabel. Those who could not attend the big goose dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and family, who were confined to their home on account of the flu.

KLEMME STUDENTS HOME FROM COLLEGES

All Arrived Home In Time For Christmas Dinners

Everybody is always glad to see the young folks coming home from college, and especially at Christmas time. Klemme is well represented at the various nearby colleges and universities. The young folks began coming home the latter part of the week, some for only a few days at home, and others privilged to remain for nearly two weeks.

Those of our students who are attending college at Ames adn who arrived the latter part of the week are: Vernon Turgasen, Maurice Griemann, Clarence Elder and Fred Arnold.

Two Klemme young people attend the Drake University at Des Moines, Gladys Wilson and Asa Arnold. They came home Friday.

Florence Stokesbary, who is a student in a comercial college at Des Moines, is home.

Frank Gibbs and Harvey Nelson, who attend Morningside at Sioux City, were about the first to arrive last week.

Walter Lemke, of the Iowa University, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lauritsen are hoem from Upper Iowa University at Fayette.

Andrew Wellemeyer came home Christmas Day from Kanasas City, Kansas where he is attending college this year.

We welcome all of them home and may they all enjoy their vacations to the utmost.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Weekly Review Of Sales And Trades In Property

J. M. Clark (hus) to Emma Clark (wife) W. D., dato 12-19-28, $1.00. W½ SW¼ & SW¼ SW¼ & NW¼ SE¼ 14-97-24.

Geo. W. Young Jr. et al to Jennie Adkins. Referees deed date 11-16-28, $250.00, lot 7 block 15 Kanawha.

Mrs. Jennie Adkins hus to Wm. McDougald. Q. C. D., date 12-7-28, $1.00, lot 7 block 17 Kanawha.

J. A. Wenzel wf. et al to H. H. Riekens. W. D., date 12-11-28, $860 lot 3 block 15 Kanawha

MRS. LLOYD ULRICH DIED THIS MORNING AT HOSPITAL

Contracted Pneumonia Following Serious Operation

The sad news reached Klemme today that Mrs. Lloyd Ulrich had died at this Mercy hospital this morning shortly before noon. This news came as a shock as it had been reported that she was slightly improved and that it was thought the danger pointh ad passed.

Mrs. Ulrich had been ill but a short time. Friday, however she was taken to the Mercy hospital to undergo an operation for mastoids. Following this she gave birth to a baby son and was apparently getting along as well as could be expected, however pneumonia set in and her condition became critical the fore part of the week, and she passed away this morning.

As the Times goes to press no definite funeral arrangements have been made, other than possibly the services will be held Sunday.

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the bereaved young husband and children and to the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

There will be no services in this church either on Sunday of on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths were shopping in Mason City Thursday. The boys stayed at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Frank Roths.

KLEMME TEACHERS FOR ANNUAL VACA

Klemme Schools Have Va Of Two Weeks This Y

Since Friday afternoon the and teachers of the Klemme have been enjoying the holid cation which will last for two weeks.

As soon as they could st up their affairs the teacher leaving for their various ho

Supt. M. F. Penrod is his vacation at his home in the south-eastern part Donald Lewis is not so there and is at his home ing. He and Mr. Penrod dro in Mr. Lewis' car.

Miss Lenabelle McGinnis is home in the opposite side state at Kellerton, south Iowa.

The Misses Mildred and Wheatman are in another Iowa, spending their va Decorah, where they reside

The Misses Wilma Trumb Phyllis Root are nearer here Trumbell resides at Belmond Miss Root at Dows.

Carl Heiden drove to his at Denmison, on the Lincoln way and the home of C Chamberlain, trans-Atlantic

School begins again January

PARENTS OF REV. GROSSHU INJURED N ACCIDENT

Report Are That They Are Not ously Hurt In Bus Accide

Rev. Grosshuesch received Friday stating that his pare and Mrs. J. W. Grossh Plymouth, Wis. were in passenger bus accident wh ing to their home from a v their son near Dale Re huesch got in communica them and later learned condition was not serious they had returned to home to recuperate from and bruises.

KLEMME LOCA

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. son, Verle, of Traer, dro morning to visit until morning with Klemme re friends. Mrs. C. F. K Phelma Kluckhohn went them for a few days visit

The date for the K. H Banquet has been set for day evening and will be the W. F. M. S. of the M The banquet and entertai be given at the High sch

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G er and son, Roger, of Te braska came Tuesday eve week's visit at the Fra macher home. They had ing at Iowa Falls since S

Marie Blank was at h nesday with the flu and elin Fiero, who is visiti Henry Lewis home, work Wellemeyer store for Ma Fiero is right at home in as she formerly worked

Mrs. Edd Buentenbach misfortune of having a s of steel get into her caused her a lot of pain. removed the steel from Monday and she is gett fine.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Swea City, and Mr. and Mrs Keraus were entertained to Christmas dinner at the C. G man home Sunday. T. C. work Christmas day and so dinner was arranged so would not lose out.

Rev. Grosshuesch wishes it announced that there will services at the Klemme Church either on Sunday Year's Day, on acount of epidemic here. He hop having no services it ma check the spread of the

PRINCIPLE OF POISON LABEL IS APPLIED

Anita Page, pretty actress, applies the principle of the poison label to her car—with a skull over the stop light. It intensifies the warning to motorists behind when it signals that her foot is on the brake—and literally screams "Caution."

WHY ENGINE OIL MUST BE CLEAN

Important to Be Sure That Filter Is Functioning Properly.

A graphic illustration of the importance of proper automobile lubrication is set forth in the following engineering news article:

"Rub the palms of your hands together briskly for a few minutes, exerting a slight pressure. They soon become too hot for comfort. The heat you feel is the result of friction that works havoc with your automobile.

Use Butter or Grease.

"Now moisten your palms with water—better still, with butter or grease of some kind. Rub together again and note how much longer it takes for them to become hot.

"You have lubricated them, and instead of the rough skin rubbing together, the grease keeps them apart and the rubbing is between the surfaces of the two layers of grease.

"However, you will notice that finally your palms do get hot. The layers of grease have been worn away by the friction and if rubbing were continued, the skin would soon wear away.

Lubrication Necessary.

This, according to engineers, explains why lubrication is so necessary, and why it is important to be sure that the oil filter is functioning properly, thus keeping the oil clean.

The filter, it is explained, functions without attention for 10,000 miles. After this mileage has been driven, the filtering unit becomes filled with foreign matter taken from the oil and it is important that the motorist drive to the service station for servicing it, which can be done in five minutes.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

An old-fashioned auto horn was one way it said "Please" instead of "Shake

• • •

The motorist always misses a tack except it be that the pedestrian makes the wrong tack.

• • •

Of course, in the old days large families were the rule, to help put up the one-man tops on early automobiles.

• • •

The space in the hardware store window that used to be devoted to a rack of horsewhips is given over now to accessories.

• • •

One of the hardest things to understand is a motorist who drives out to see the beautiful fall coloring—at the rate of 62 miles an hour.

• • •

A storage battery can deliver an amperage of twice its capacity or more for a fraction of a second, providing it is in good condition.

• • •

An English doctor says that 90 miles an hour in motoring is safer than 45 miles. Maybe that is why so many drivers try to make it.

• • •

The 22,000,000 cars in operation in the United States travel approximately 220,000,000,000 miles annually based on an estimate of 10,000 miles per car per year. These cars use 65,000,000 spark plugs a year.

• • •

The boundaries of Egypt will be patrolled in the future by soldiers in motor cars instead of on camels as soon as the ministry of France approves the expenditure involved in replacing camels by cars.

Traffic Officer Is Heard by Motorist

"Wottdya think this is—a race track?"

"Say—are you color blind?"

"You're from the country—ain't ya?"

"First time you've driven a car?"

"Don't tell me that, brother—I know better."

"Just wot's the idea?"

"Now, don't get funny with me."

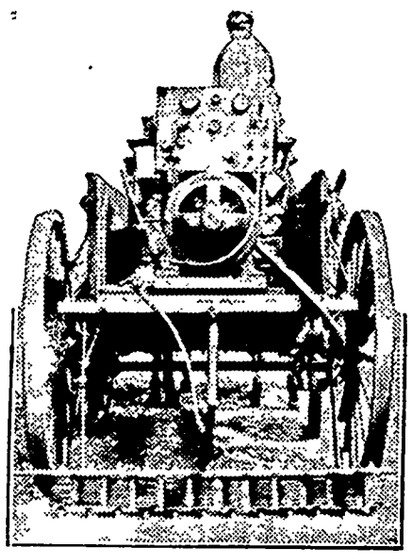
"Well, wot's it this time—going for a doctor?"

"Now, now, now—I drive a car myself."

"The judge is receiving guests tomorrow at 10 a. m. Here's your invitation."

Army Signal Corps Nail Picker Removes Hazards

The United States Army Signal corps nail picker, showing how the magnet is attached to the wagon, and picks up



Government Nail Picker.

nails. Thus the road is freed of hazards to automobile drivers and adds joy to the ride. The magnet picks up nails, pins or any other bits of steel that lurk in the path of tires.

Compressed Air Harmful in Drying Carburetor

Blowing out the gas line or trying to dry out a carburetor with compressed air is not always a success. Compressed air, oddly enough, is wet.

It's best to use a hand pump for blowing out lines. With this you can obtain the necessary pressure and the air that you pump will be dry.

This applies especially to blowing out the air line of a gasoline gauge that operates on the pressure plan, excluding the special type which is connected with the engine vacuum system. This air line must be dry if the gauge is to be accurate.

Compressed air, however, is useful in blowing water from around the spark plugs following a careless wash or if the car has been standing out in a cloudburst.

Hard Starting Is Laid to the Old Spark Plugs

Easier starting can be enjoyed this winter if motorists will make sure that the spark plug gap is adjusted to the correct space, which is between .020 and .025. Adjusting the gap also will save strain on the battery.

In a summer's driving the gap expands to .030 or .040 through wear and service, according to H. Rabezzana, research engineer of the AC Spark Plug company. Such a wide gap, he says, requires an enormous amount of electrical current to jump it. The result is hard starting and extra strain on the battery.

LOCK PROTECTS RAZED HOTEL BAR

Court Refuses to Lift Ban on Famed Inn.

Milwaukee, Wis.—By a peculiar quirk of fate, enforcement of the prohibition laws is preserving the barroom of the Kirby hotel, among the last vestiges of old Milwaukee, and the city's oldest hostelry.

A federal padlock protects the barroom while the remainder of the old structure has been razed to make way for an office building.

The Lincoln hotel barroom also has been preserved by a padlock. Around it, however, an office building is being built. The space occupied by the sealed barroom will be a court. The Federal court refused to lift the padlocks, fastened because of liquor violations.

The Kirby hotel, built in 1844, was a political rendezvous, and many careers began and ended in the councils it housed. Abraham Lincoln, Horace Greeley, Ulysses S. Grant, William T. Sherman, Phil Sheridan, Robert Ingersoll and Roscoe Conklin were among the many famous persons whose names were on its registers.

Abner Kirby, once mayor of Milwaukee, was the early owner. He designated his 136 rooms by names. Faded newspaper clippings tell of his sending newlyweds to "Paradise," the bridal suite, and inebriates to the room called "Hell." He had bellboys walk through the halls regularly sniffing for gas.

Kirby boasted of the comforts of his hotel with the slogan, "Wake me up when Kirby dies," which he had embroidered on napkins and stamped upon menu cards and stationery.

The city council has been no more successful in removing padlocked structures than have private concerns. The city widened Cedar street to relieve downtown traffic. The court refused to lift its order on a closed place so that it could be removed for the street widening.

Church Kissing Cult Is Revealed by Suit

Gallipolis, Ohio.—That kissing is one of the essentials of salvation is the doctrine preached by a cult here, as revealed in a court appeal filed with Probate Judge John G. Evans by an excommunicated member of the church.

The sect has been responsible for breaking up several homes and is now on the verge of shattering another happy family. The pastor of the flock, who is blind, is charged with teaching his flock that promiscuous kissing is hightly desirable and necessary to escape damnation.

Married men kiss other men's wives and married women do not hesitate to kiss other men, it is charged. The man who gave the information to the court said he was "read out" of the church because he refused to kiss the women of the congregation. He also said that he knocked down one member of the church who attempted to kiss his wife.

"Tar Heel" Farmers Do Well With Bees

Raleigh, N. C.—As a farm industry in North Carolina, beekeeping is a $2,500,000 enterprise.

C. L. Sams, state agricultural extension specialist, says the honey alone is valued at that figure. Twelve years ago it was worth only $468,914.16. At that time there were only 20 farmers who had 100 or more colonies, and not a person in the state devoted full time to the industry. A total of 164,956 colonies produced 4,262,856 pounds of honey.

This year there are 214,945 colonies of bees in North Carolina and they produced nearly 14,000,000 pounds of honey. Due to improved conditions the increase of 61,000 colonies boosted production nearly 10,000,000 pounds.

Rich Stone Age Find

Vernon, France.—A Stone-age tomb, discovered in the valley of Epte, France, is proclaimed as one of the richest finds of the kind in recent years. It contained a great quantity of human bones, broken utensils, chipped flints and other articles of historic interest, belonging apparently to the Neolithic period.

Kept on Trying

Newark, N. J.—Joseph C. Braelow is a firm believer in the principle that if you don't succeed try again. Once he got a city job after taking 15 civil-service examinations. He passed them all—in fact, was first eight times, but somebody else was appointed after the first 14 tests. Now he is buying a seat on the New York stock exchange.

Thieves Steal 54 Hens Leave Orders for More

Haverstraw, N. Y.—Louis Hoyt, of Haverstraw, reported to the police that thieves raided his hen coop at daybreak, carried off fifty-six hens, and left a mean note scrawled on a piece of paper saying that they would be back for the young chickens when they had grown up.

"Fatten them up and we will be back later," the note read. Hoyt said the thieves also took two large bags of corn to feed the hens. He said if they came back he would have a shotgun ready and a burglar alarm rigged up in his hen house.

INDUSTRY NOW GIVES WOMEN EQUAL CHANCE

Survey Shows Owners Do Not Discriminate.

New York.—Women have practically equal opportunity of employment with men in manufacturing industries where they are capable of doing the same work as men and doing it as well, in the light of a study of the subject made by the national industrial conference board. This conclusion is based on an analysis of reports of 129 manufacturing companies, 65 of which stated a preference for men, 47, however, preferring women, while 17 expressed no preference. In all the plants reporting the work was of such a nature as could be done equally satisfactorily by either men or women.

Comparatively little objection was found to exist among manufacturers to the employment of married women. Out of a total of 22 companies employing women, only seven will not keep a woman worker after marriage, and one company, requires any woman employee who marries to resign within six months. Six establishments, while not following a rigid rule of discharging married women employees, follow a policy of discouraging them from remaining.

Some Want 'Em Married.

On the other hand, 15 companies encourage woman workers to remain after they marry, while four companies out of the total number adapt their policy to the circumstances in each individual case. One company favors widowed woman employees. The majority of industrial managers, however, evidently do not consider a woman worker's marital status as a pertinent or important factor in determining her desirability as an employee.

But while the opportunity for employment in the manufacturing industries where the work is of such nature as can be done equally well by either men or women is practically the same for women as for men, less equality exists in the matter of wage earnings. Women's hourly earnings in the manufacturing industries range approximately 35 per cent lower than those of men. This, however, the conference board's wage studies disclose, is due to the generally smaller output of women rather than to any unwillingness on part of industrial management to pay them the same as men. The fact that earnings per hour of women working on a piece-work basis where the basic wage is the same as for men, which is the case in many instances, average less than the earnings of the men is cited in evidence. This is also the reason given by many employers for the lower wage rates allowed women where wages are paid on a flat-rate basis.

Women's Pay Boosts Greater.

Women, however, have made a relatively greater economic gain in the general rise of the wage level during and since the war than have men, the average hourly wage earnings of women in the manufacturing industries now being approximately 160 per cent higher than in 1914, while those of men have advanced by only about 140 per cent. It must be taken into consideration, however, that women's hourly earnings in 1914 averaged only 60 per cent of men's earnings.

Women's total earnings over a period of time average less also because women in industry put in less time than men. The average number of hours a week worked by women wage earners during 1927 in 25 manufacturing industries was 43.3 as against 48.2 hours worked by men, with the result that the average weekly earnings of women workers were approximately 40 per cent less than those of the male workers. More frequent absences among women further contribute toward their relatively lower earning capacity in industrial pursuits.

Boy Accused of Firing Home to See Sweetheart

Cumberland, Md.—Arrested after he is said to have made a confession to police, David P. Lewis, eighteen years old, is in jail here on a charge of attempted arson.

Lewis, authorities declared, confessed that he attempted to set fire to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Screen on October 28 in order to scare Bernetta Wilson, his sweetheart, who was in the house, outside, so he could talk to her.

Lewis was arrested on information furnished by Mrs. Eva Wilson, who lives with the Screen family and who reported hearing a noise late on the night of the fire. She went to a window and saw a familiar form hurrying away. The fire had been kindled in the basement and was extinguished before it caused any damage.

Philippines to Carry on Drive Against Rats

Manila.—The Philippines are to be made healthy for humans by becoming unhealthy for rats.

Representatives of the United States army, the public works department, the bureau of health and other organizations have joined in a comprehensive plan framed by Dr. R. W. Hart, chief quarantine officer.

This plan provides for rat proofing port areas and storehouses, a concentrated campaign of trapping and poisoning, laboratory examination of rat carcasses to discover the earliest evidences of bubonic plague, and determination of "the flea index for various ports of the islands."

For Colds—

How many people you know end their colds with Bayer Aspirin! And how often you've heard of its prompt relief of sore throat or tonsilitis. No wonder millions take it for colds, neuralgia, rheumatism; and the aches and pains that go with them. The wonder is that anyone still worries through a winter without these tablets! They relieve quickly, yet have no effect whatever on the heart. Friends have told you Bayer Aspirin is marvelous; doctors have declared it harmless. Every druggist has it, with proven directions. Why not put it to the test?

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER ASPIRIN

Real Sea Beacon

The lighthouse at Cape Race in the North Atlantic is one of the best-known beacons in the world. It is equipped with a flashlight of 1,100,000 candle power, which has been seen at a distance of 76 miles. The apparatus and inclosing lantern required to produce that result weighs 42 tons and cost $40,000. The fog siren at this lighthouse station has been heard a distance of 45 miles.

Alas, It Is Only a Joke

"That stenographer of yours is remarkably speedy."

"Yes, indeed. If she worked any faster she would have to use a water-cooled typewriter with an asbestos ribbon."

Some men take good care of a motor car; others treat it like one of the family.

Not the Garden Variety

A young Italian not long from the land of Mussolini is a waiter in a downtown restaurant. Recently a customer sat down to dinner and inquired as to the bill of fare.

"Well, Joe, what tonight?"

"We have dock," the waiter replied.

"Dock? You don't mean dock like we used to dig out of the garden?"

"No, dock—like a goose—only dock!"—Indianapolis News.

Nothing Upstairs

"Is she dumb?"

"Well, I heard her ask a dentist what art school he attended to learn how to draw teeth."

If I must die, I will encounter darkness as a bride, and hug it in mine arms.—Shakespeare.

Sin is merely a state of mind.

That Million-Dollar Feeling

"Heard you went home with a cold yesterday, Tom. How are you feeling now?"

"Boss, I feel like a million today. Took NR last night."

Why are some men and women the picture of health and happiness? Because they keep the digestive system in proper working order. You, too, will feel like a million if you take Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets—the mild, thorough vegetable laxative and corrective.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT

BE WELL and HAPPY

Get Relief. Drive Out the Poisons

Auto-intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.

GET A 25¢ BOX — SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Cuticura Ointment

Pure, Sweet and Dainty

A most effective super-creamy emollient for the relief of itching, burning, scaly affections of the skin, for eczema and dandruff.

A remarkably successful treatment for fifty years, in combination with Cuticura Soap, for softening and soothing the skin and preserving the natural beauty of the hair. A highly developed and dainty requisite for the toilet.

Sold everywhere. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B5, Malden, Massachusetts

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

VREMOLA SKIN BLEACH

ELECTRICAL BARGAINS ALL NEW
Lalley, 1,250 watt, 32 volt lighting plants, complete less batteries.....$95.00.
General Electric, 500 watt, 32 volt, 1,750 speed, Battery charging Generators..$18.50.
Westinghouse, 1-6 HP, 32 volt, 1,750 speed motors.....$6.50.
Westinghouse, ¼ HP, 110 volt, 60 cycle, 1,750 speed, alternating motors.....$8.75.
Wagner, ½ HP, repulsion-induction, 110-120 volt, 1,750 speed, alternating motors..$22.50.
Above with pulleys; also others at ½ price.
ELECTRICAL SURPLUS CO.
Dept. 10, 1911 Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NEARBY AND YONDER

By T. T. Maxey

Big Water

THE largest body of fresh water in the world—Lake Superior, is about 380 miles long, 160 miles wide in places, has a maximum depth of a little more than 1,000 feet and is 600 feet above sea level. Some lake!

It receives water from some 200 streams, the largest of which is the St. Louis river and discharges it into the St. Mary's river at the rate of about 75,000 cubic feet per second. The temperature of its water, even in hotest summer, seldom rises above the freezing point and yet this lake never freezes over, even in the coldest weather.

The surrounding country is rich in minerals, especially copper and iron ores, while the northern shore, in particular, is high and wild, rocky and densely forested.

Back and forth across its expansive bosom moves a tremendous commerce during the open season for navigation—mainly grain and flour, east-bound; chiefly coal, for distribution throughout the northwest, west-bound. Meanwhile, from out of its almost bottomless depths comes great quantities of fresh fish—nearly 11,000,000 pounds, largely ciscoes, trout and whitefish, during one recent year.

Originally the running grounds of nomadic Indian tribes, the Lake Superior country was penetrated, some two hundred years ago, by bands of sturdy and picturesque Canadian voyageurs, who brought to the shores of this northland lake a flavor of adventure and romance which was somewhat unlike that brought to any other section of these United States, reflections of which continue to linger in this great northern land.

* * *

Greenwich Village

THAT section of New York city now know as Greenwich village which spreads out fan-wise from the foot of Christopher street was one of the earliest settlements on the island of Manhattan. Prior to 1640 it was an Indian village, known as Sapokanikan. Later a tobacco plantation was started in the neighborhood and the name changed to Bossen Bouwerie (Dutch for farm in the woods). Some twenty-five years later, English colonists came along and christened it Green Wich, which later became Greenwich and finally Greenwich village.

As time passed the great city of New York grew up to, around and beyond this ancient settlement, but, seemingly, this meant nothing to Greenwich village. This city within a city continued to maintain its individuality, in form as well as in spirit.

The dove-tailing of the new with the old city plan during the early part of the Eighteenth century brought about such a jumbling of thoroughfares that Fourth street and Tenth street cross at right angles. More recently, the extension of other streets has left a maze of isolated triangles and odd-shaped blocks. Street cars, the elevated and a boulevard now run through it and the subway burrows under it, but "the village" continues very definitely and complacently in its own way.

Of recent years, Greenwich has become famous as a sort of "Bohemian" section—its quaint, venerable and picturesque houses, with their curious wrought-iron banisters balustrades tending to promote such an atmosphere—a center for authors, journalists, artists and visitors.

* * *

The Last of Its Kind

WHAT undoubtedly is one of the most unique of the many thousands of churches in all America is the Hueguenot (French Protestant) church in Charleston, South Carolnia—said to be the only one of that faith still standing in this country.

The congregation of this church was organized soon after the arrival in South Carolina of the French refugees who departed from that country when the edict of Nantes was revoked in 1685. They constructed a church at the corner of Church and Queen streets in the city of Charleston about 1702, and in that and succeeding structures have since held services on this identical spot.

During the centuries of its existence this church has retained its self-government and identity unchanged, despite the fact that its history has been a hectic one. Its records are known to have been lost in a fire in 1740 and again during the Civil war. In 1796, during a great fire, the church was blown up in an unsuccessful attempt to arrest the flames. In addition, it also has survived flood, invasion and an earthquake, but "by the mercy of God and the earnest, faithful devotion of its founders it yet lives and speaks even though faintly." The present church was built in 1845.

History records that these French refugees were martyrs of conscience—a people of whom "the welfare of all was the care of each." In the genealogy of most of the really old families then was, it is claimed, at least one Hueguenot ancestor.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Uncle Eben

"Nobody denies," said Uncle Eben "dat de women kin work jes as well as de men. But dat ain' no 'scuse foh a loafin' husband."—Washington Star.

Best Treatment for Seed Grain

Copper Carbonate Favored for Preventing Smut of Wheat and Oats.

Copper carbonate is the best fungicide for preventing stinking smut of wheat and the smuts of hulless oats.

Formaldehyde is the best fungicide for preventing smuts of hulled oats and covered smut of barley.

Formaldehyde should not be used for treating wheat. It prevents the covered smut, but it is likely to injure the seed severely, especially if the seed is dried after treatment, or sown in dry soil.

Copper carbonate does not prevent the smuts of hulled oats nor the covered smut of barley. It reduces the amount, but is not as effective as formaldehyde. Formaldehyde does not injure the seed of oats and barley and is therefore recommended.

Patent fungicides are not better than copper carbonate and formaldehyde. There are many patent fungicides now on the market, write E. C. Stakman and H. A. Rodenhiser in the Dakota Farmer.

How to Use Dust.

Get a good grade of fine, fluffy, copper carbonate. This light material is as effective as the more expensive heavier material. Any dust with a 20 per cent copper equivalent or more is satisfactory. Use two ounces of dust per bushel. If the seed is very badly smutted, use three ounces. For small quantities of seed mix the dust with the seed in an old barrel churn or a similar homemade device. Rotate the churn seven or eight times. This is long enough to mix the dust thoroughly. For treating large quantities of seed, it probably would pay to buy a smut machine. Treat the seed any time before sowing. Treat it now.

Marquis wheat seed need not be treated more than once every other year, because Marquis is somewhat resistant to stinking smut.

How to Use Formaldehyde.

There are three general methods—the dip, sprinkle and spray methods. For the first two, use one pint of formaldehyde to 50 gallons of water. Either dip the seed into this solution, or sprinkle the solution onto the seed by means of a sprinkling can, while one person shovels the seed over. In either case, one gallon of the solution will be enough for about 50 bushels of seed. After treatment, the seed should be sown as soon as possible, preferably while it is still moist, for the best results.

The advantage of the spray method is that it does not wet the seed. Mix one pint of formaldehyde with about a gallon of water and spray this onto the seed with a compressed air sprayer—not a sprinkler. Use exactly one pint of formaldehyde to 50 bushels of seed. It can even be used without water. The exact amount of water does not make any difference. It is used merely as a carrier for the formaldehyde to 50 bushels of seed. After treatment cover the seed with sacking or canvas for five rours. Then sow immediately, or spread out to dry.

Various Tools Required for Handy Repair Shop

According to Arkansas College of Agriculture authorities, the farm shop will pay for itself many times in money and time saved. Care, however, should be exercised in choosing the equipment for the shop.

Woodworking tools should be chosen first. The following will make the basis for a good kit; a medium weight claw hammer, a 24-inch framing brace and bits of ¼, ½, ¾ and 1-inch in diameter. The above list of good quality can be bought for from $10 to $15. As needs demand the following tools may be added: 25½ point rip saw, a 24-inch wrecking bar, a 24-inch level, a ½ and ¾-inch wood chisel, and an 8-inch draw knife.

A very satisfactory wood for a bench vise can be made by using a 1-inch by 16-inch screw and using a well seasoned piece of hard wood for the vise face. For metal and pipe work a bench or leg type vise which has a removable set of pipe jaws will come in very handy.

Miscellaneous tools to be included very profitably are: a 14-inch pipe wrench, a 12-inch adjustable wrench, a 10-inch hack saw and a dozen extra blades, two cold chisels, a machine punch, a 2½ pound ball pean hammer, a pair tin snips, and ¼-inch, ⅜-inch and ½-inch drill bits, with square shanks.

Agricultural Hints

With a big crop of beans, farmers will find this crop valuable to use in feeding swine.

* * *

When soy beans are fed to hogs they should be accompanied by a good mineral mixture.

* * *

When there is a creep in the pasture for feeding grain to calves, lambs, or colts, it is a good plan to keep the salt box near the creep.

* * *

When soy beans are used properly as a supplement to corn the danger of soft pork is practically eliminated, according to Purdue specialists.

* * *

Stacking is a very satisfactory way of storing soy bean hay. Soy beans will keep perfectly in the stack if thoroughly cured before being put up.

Around Orchard

PRUNING DONE TO IMPROVE ORCHARD

Simple Directions Are Given to Help Orchardist.

Pruning is the first work of the season in the orchard and is the first step to be taken in improving an old or neglected orchard. It is a waste of time and spray material to spray unpruned trees, as much diseased and insect-infested wood is removed in pruning.

Following are simple directions for pruning:

1. Step away from the tree to get a good look at it, noting its general shape and habit of growth. Keep its form in mind while pruning.

2. Cut out all dead branches.

3. Cut out all branches which are badly diseased, or infested with insects.

4. Remove the poorer of crossed and crowded branches.

5. Go over the entire tree with hand shears removing small branches here and there to admit sunlight and air evenly to all parts of the tree.

6. Remove water sprouts.

Here are a few "don'ts" to keep in mind when pruning:

1. Don't head back. That is, do not cut the end of a limb off the top of the tree in hope of controlling the length or height of its growth.

2. Don't leave stubs when removing branches.

3. Don't use the saw any more than necessary. Shears is the tool with which an inexperienced pruner can do the least damage.

Propagating Grapes by Cutting Is Best Plan

The only method of propagating grapes, to be sure they will come true to name, is by cuttings. Grape varieties, of course, are not pure lines and therefore would not reproduce themselves. For instance, from the Concord grape you might either get a blue, a red, or a white variety. It might be equal to, better, or inferior to the Concord in size and quality. It is not difficult to propagate the grape, however. Cuttings should be taken after the wood is well ripened this fall, making a cut at the base of a bud and allow two to three buds to a cutting. These should then be tied in bundles in a well-drained place until early spring. Or, they can be placed in a box of sawdust or sand and put in a cold, moderately moist place. In the spring the cuttings that have survived should be set out in the garden, leaving only the top bud above the ground. At the end of the first or second year they can be transplanted to their permanent location.

Pruning Trees Good Job for Cold Weather

Pruning of the trees should be looked after right away. It is safe to do so any time from now up to the time the leaves begin to expand. Thinning out the surplus branches will greatly aid one in operating the sprayer when that time comes, and the job of spraying will be much more efficient, because the spray can be more evenly applied to the surface of both foliage and fruit. There will be very little damage to either fruit or tree if a film of the spray covers the surface of both. Naturally old apple trees that have not been pruned cannot be treated as effectively as those that do not carry so much bearing wood. Probably then the greatest gain obtained by pruning is indirect, that is, by making it easier to do a good job of spraying. Good spraying will account for 90 or 95 per cent of the combined gain brought about by both pruning and spraying.

Horticultural Facts

Do not head-in or cut off the tops of twigs or branches.

* * *

Do not try to change the habit of the growth of the tree, nor take out enough wood to greatly alter its shape.

* * *

The scale insects cannot be killed by a poison which will soak into the pores, as they are too well protected by a gummy scale of wax, beneath which the insect operate.

* * *

Healthy trees can be killed, in from two to three years, after they have become incrusted with the scale pests which suck the sap and destroy the vitality of the trees, making them more susceptible to other diseases or insects.

* * *

Cuttings of grapevines should be made in the fall, or at least before there is any starting of sap in spring. When made in fall, there is time for a healing or callusing of the cut ends, so a better stand may be had.

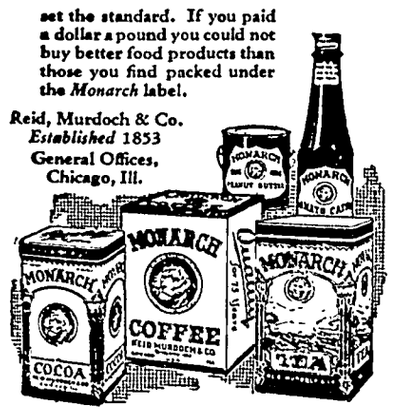
* * *

The number of apples on an overloaded tree may be reduced as much as 25 or even 50 per cent, without reducing the yield. That means that you have just as many bushels of apples, but since the apples will be larger they will be more easily harvested and marketed.

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the *Monarch* label.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.



Health Giving
SunshinE
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. *The wonderful desert resort of the West*
Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm SpringS
CALIFORNIA

SEVERAL 1,620 EGG MAMMOTH incubators. Cheap if taken this month.
ROY TESDELL - - HUXLEY, IOWA

Eligibility

The wise professor was correcting examination papers. He came to one that had "William Jones, English 4" in the upper left-hand corner and just below, "I'm the captain of the football team." The rest of the paper was blank. The wise professor marked it A-plus and went on with his work.—Life.

Inferior Workmanship

Brown—I'm a self-made man.

Jones—That's what comes of employing cheap labor.—Life.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Catch as Catch Can

She—I wonder if Claire will marry the chap she's running with?

He—She probably will if he doesn't speed up.

History of Fire and Light Through Ages

An important English firm engaged in the manufacture of matches are the sponsors of a vastly interesting but little known museum devoted entirely to the story of man's struggles down the ages to preserve to himself those most blessed gifts of the gods—fire and light. In many thousands of exhibits the tale is graphically told, the exhibitors having been at pains to present the collection in strict chronological order and logical array. It is said to be the most complete collection of its kind in the world, a boast that no one who had seen it would deny. For many years a private collector, Mr. Edward Bidwell, now over eighty, industriously assembled most of the exhibits. Others have been added, other collections embraced, until now the detailed catalogue prepared by Mr. Miller Christy, an authority on the history of fire-making appliances, already comprises over 250 pages.

X-Ray Wonders

X-ray cinemas showing a broken bone in the process of knitting and similar subjects heretofore outside the realm of photography are made possible by a new camera developed by Dr. Arthur C. Pillsbury, naturalist and photographer of the University of California.

The first motion picture with the X-ray camera showed the growth in the interior of a rose. It took seventy-two hours to film, taking one picture at a time in intermittent exposures.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Irish Genius Wins

An Irishman in the Argentine is making roads of calcined sand which may practically be described as glass.

He is R. H. King, a Dublin civil engineer, who, finding stone almost unobtainable, brought his bottle-making experience in Ireland to bear.

Huge traveling furnaces, blowing terrific heat into the sand, leave in their trail calcined strips that withstand the heaviest traffic.—Nation Magazine.

Like Mother Does

Two little girls were "dressed up" and making visits after the fashion of grown-ups. After a brief visit they left, saying:

"Now you must talk about us after we're gone—that's the way mother does."

If you're in a thoughtful imaginative mood any kind of scenery will do.

If some men felt as bad as they really are, it would be useless to call in a doctor.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches rub on good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

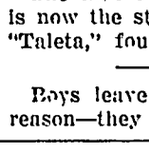
Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

For Old Sores
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited.

COMPLEXION IMPROVED . . . QUICKLY



Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative
move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause pimples. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Package.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 42-1928.

Pigeon Made Time

A pigeon beat a telegram from Hinsdale to Sanford, Maine, in a 100-mile race of the Sanford, Maine, racing Pigeon club. A telegram from Hinsdale stating that the pigeon had started was delivered in Sanford twelve minutes after the first bird had arrived.

First Texan Town

The first town in the county is now the state of Texas was called "Taleta," founded in 1632.

Boys leave the farm for one reason—they don't like farm

The Reason WHY

Genuine

KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE

"Clean as the Sun's Heat"

Is a *Better* Fuel

Koppers CHICAGO Coke is a carefully prepared fuel for use in heating the home. It is made from the best grades of West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky coals. These coals, after being pulverized and mixed in such proportions as to give the best possible results, are put through a coking process which drives off the smoke, soot, and other impurities which are injurious to health and destroy the draperies and other decorations of the home, leaving the fixed carbon which is the heat-producing element. Thus almost a ton and a half of coal is required to produce one ton of coke.

More Heat at Less Cost

Providing more heat than hard coal, yet costing less ton for ton, and with few ashes, Koppers Chicago Coke is the fuel of real economy. A size for every use.

ASK YOUR DEALER to supply you with this superior fuel. Demand the genuine—ask for it by full name.

Guaranteed

We guarantee genuine Koppers Chicago Coke. If a trial order does not convince you that it is to your advantage to heat your home with this fuel, it is removed at our expense and your money refunded.

Chicago By-Product Coke Company
Manufacturers
8500 So. Crawford Ave., Chicago

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Mistake That Causes Rift in Marital Life

That the clinging vine type of woman is more likely to lose the love of her husband or at least bore him to distraction, is the answer given by Anne Byrne McCall to a woman who has written for advice to the Woman's Home Companion.

"It is the growing reluctance of a husband to express his affection in words, caused by persistent demands that he do so, that causes the rift," says the writer. "Silence in affection is not advocated in that statement. Every woman not only wants to be loved, but she wants to be told that she is loved. But it is a pity for her to force or twist the issue so that it becomes not a question of how a man may or can express his affection, but it becomes rather almost a question of how he may defend himself, or preserve his independence.

"It should not be forgotten that there are many ways of expressing love and that one man's silence might express more of his affection than the constant declarations of a different type.

"The demand by a wife for constant reassurance that a husband loves her, when she knows perfectly well that he does, is not the way to keep a deep and large and self-forgetting love."

Good Health Matter of Correct Posture

Not only gracefulness, but also our health and the prevention of excessive fatigue, depend a great deal upon posture—the way we stand, sit and walk, says a health expert in the Farm Journal. That is why it is most important that the person who has much work to do, and yet wants to have energy left to enjoy life and to give pleasure to others, should guard against habits of incorrect posture.

Consider first the standing position. The weight should be on the balls of the feet, the chest up, the chin slightly back but in line with the chest, the feet exactly parallel, the arms dropped easily at the sides. To see that your body is in perfect balance when you are standing, rise on your toes and sink down again. When you stand with your chest drooping, your stomach out and your spine curved, you appear at a disadvantage; and what is worse, this position causes your vital organs to be displaced.

In walking, the first thing is to start right with the correct standing position. The toes should point straight to the front or be turned in the fraction of an inch. To stand or walk with the toes pointing out produces awkwardness and often leads to foot troubles, such as fallen arches.

Lax Justice

The way rich transgressors manage to keep out of jail led Governor Marmaduke of Arkansas to say in Little Rock:

"It reminds me of a story. A man was traveling in New Mexico, and in a little town embowered in palms and flowers the mayor seemed to be a man of character. He held all the offices—judge, coroner, police captain and so forth—and whatever turned up by day or night, he was there to do it. He came to lunch, as he and his guest were walking in the garden, he turned to Dix and said:

"'Dickinson, by the way, sneak over to the roulette parlor and tell Don Pedro I want to try him for that murder case.'"

Blue Baboon

A new but humane method of trapping wild animals is being practiced in the foreign mandated colony, Africa. Elephants, hippopotami, bushpigs and other wild animals to the servants surprised recently when they saw among their number a creature resembling a baboon, except that all its hair shaved off and that of bright blue.

The natives were so startled that they no longer dared to raid the colonists, and were commended by the officials.

An old-fashioned barber transforming its appearance with a razor and paint brush.

Mimics

A Londoner was hurrying along the embankment to keep an appointment which he was already late. He was stopped by a party of Americans, one of whom asked courteously if he could point out Cleopatra's Needle.

"Oh, certainly," responded the Londoner; "it's just here."

Then indicated the famous obelisk, and at the same time removed his hat to wipe his brow. Whereupon the Americans also uncovered and gazed at the needle with reverence.

Biology Omits This

A Chicago boy was visiting on a farm in Indiana for the first time. He was particularly interested in the animals and fowls of the barnyard, although his knowledge of them was limited.

Seeing some ducks and geese in a mixed flock, he inquired:

"How long does it take ducks to become geese?"

One Way

Mrs. G. was busy making jelly, in between the ringings of the phone and the doorbell.

With her patience worn just a little thin, she opened the door to the fifth salesman.

"Are you the lady of the house?" he was asked.

"No. I just work here," she answered, closing the door on the hurrying figure.

WINTERTIME RADIO RESULTS OBTAINED DURING SUMMERTIME

No Longer Is There a Dividing Line Between One Season and the Next in the Pursuit of Radio Happiness.

By DR. ALFRED N. GOLDSMITH
Chief Broadcast Engineer, R. C. A.

Radio, unlike canned goods, has no winter or summer season. There are fresh vegetables the year round in the radio garden, so that it is hardly necessary to harvest and can our radio enjoyment during a few months for use in what might be a less fortunate season.

A. N. Goldsmith

If we mentioned wintertime or summertime phonographic music, we might be laughed at, because the phonographic presentation has come to be accepted as a permanent, unchanging, immune form of entertainment, ready to serve in mid-winter or mid-summer alike. And by the same token, when radio programs and radio services are maintained from one end of the year to the other at the same high levels of excellence, with little difference to indicate the passing seasons, it becomes decidedly out of order to speak of seasonable radio.

Today the signal strength of any first-class broadcasting station within its service range is more than ample to ride high above the normal summertime static level. Indeed, it is only when the radio enthusiast insists on going in search of DX or long-distance signals that the static level becomes troublesome, since he has plunged below it.

Important Considerations

Of course the elements of good reception should perhaps be more closely observed in summer than in winter Among the more important considerations are:

1. Selecting the signals from a station of adequate power, located not too far distant. It is well that the station have a repuation for careful maintenance, and be quite free from the criticisms of poor transmitter operation, haphazard monitoring, varying power, serious fading, wave length wobble, and other signs of poor broadcasting. Fading, it goes without saying, is usually a condition beyond the control of the broadcaster, and may just as well be charged up to the location of the listener.

2. Selecting high quality programs and especially features with sufficient "body" to cover up such static background as may exist even with high signal level. It is well to note that signal level is one thing, and sound level is another. Thus a dance orchestra or concert band is a better feature in combatting static interference than a string trio or a violin solo.

3. It is well to be content with reasonable volume. While it is true that the volume control of the radio set increases or decreases everything issuing from the loudspeaker—static as well as signal—proportionately, it is a matter of how much background noise may be present before the listener becomes fully conscious and even irritated by its presence. By being satisfied with reasonable volume during the days of high static, we may reduce the background noise to a minimum. The power of transmitters is not reduced during the summer months Hence in most localities there is ample signal strength from leading stations to ride well above the usual summer static, with the exception of the occasional thunderstorm in the immediate neighborhood. Yet who expects ideal radio conditions every night? Try driving your automobile through a thunderstorm at night, with the dazzling flashes of lightning, the torrential downpour of rain, with the ignition system in difficulties due to moisture, and other troubles! Still we do not speak of summertime automobile handicaps. We are willing to forego motoring during the occasional storm of winter or summer.

Quality Programs

Programs are maintained at the highest standards, although in keeping with seasonable moods and activities of outdoor weather, they may be pleasantly different from those of indoor weather. The skilled program director, in fact, pays close attention to the demands of his summertime audience.

As to the radio listener, there is just as much reason to listen in during the summer as during the winter Music, enlightenment, contact with the world, the thrill of sporting events, participation in history in the making, and other program features form a rich mental background for our summer life.

If anything, radio may truly be enjoyed to better advantage amid the outdoor setting made possible in warm weather. The acoustics are frequently better when windows can be thrown open. Radio is at its best outdoors, on the porch or even on the lawn. Indeed, too little attention has been paid to the stage setting for the radio presentation, and summertime offers us many an opportunity in this direction.

VOICE AND PICTURES NOW SYNCHRONIZE

New Apparatus Made Available for Schools, Churches and Motion Picture Theatres.

Engineers are now at work on a simplified photophone device suitable for use in the home, which will make it possible, it is stated, to reproduce "talking movies" in the home very much as the ordinary radio broadcast programs are now being received in more than eight million homes. This announcement was made by General James G. Harbord, President of the Radio Corporation of America, at the formation of a new company to be known as "R. C. A. Photophone, Incorporated."

Gen J G Harbord

In discussing the formation of the new company, General Harbord pointed out that although the Radio Corporation, General Electric and Westinghouse had been preparing for several years to market apparatus synchronizing voice and music with motion pictures, public introduction of the apparatus had been delayed until the engineers had achieved "complete practicability" so that it would be as simple to operate as a radio set, and, at the same time, highly perfected.

"The Photophone," said General Harbord "is both simple and practical The essential principle is the recording of pictures and sound on one film. While various methods have been devised for 'talking movies,' experience has shown that the most practical is that of recording pictures and sound on the same film. This is the method employed by the Photophone. It is now possible to photograph the President of the United States—voice as well as action—and to distribute films reproducing the event throughout the country.

Uses and Operation

"Easily operated reproducing apparatus for use in theatres, schools and churches will be nationally available. An entire opera, musical comedy or drama can be electrically recorded on the film, just as it is seen and heard, and then reproduced from the same film. Whatever can be seen or heard, whether it is a nightingale singing or an army in battle, can now be recorded and reproduced for both the eye and the ear. Moving picture dramas with complete orchestral accompaniment, or with music and speech, will be available for nation-wide use.

"Standard films without the sound can be used without any change in the machine. The only thing the operator has to do is to close one switch when he is projecting pictures with sound, and open it when he does not want the sound. Any type of 'talking film' can be used in the machine. The type of sound reproducer to be used will vary with the size of the room in which the pictures are to be shown. The reproducer embodies some remarkable new developments in acoustics.

"Sight and hearing have been the two avenues of approach to the human mind for education, religion and entertainment. Now one medium combines the appeal to sight and hearing simultaneously, with universal accessibility and availability. The complete practicability of the new art has already been demonstrated, and there remained only the need for an intelligent and serviceable system of manufacture and distribution.

"One can only guess at the many varied uses of this invention as an instrument for the spread of knowledge, for bringing the people of the world closer together, and for the advancement of civilization."

TIMELY THOUGHTS

If you go to any man for advice, pick out a success.

It is even possible to acquire the habit of being sick.

The man who loved and lost didn't get his presents back.

Give a people enough idleness and they will develop feuds.

Experience is a dear teacher, but inexperience is a dearer.

Peace comes from not being always indignant about something.

It's only the brilliant sayings of the first baby that go on record.

Bees are not so wise; they almost invariably sting without reason.

Every time a man tries to show off something is sure to go wrong.

An enemy despised is the most dangerous of all enemies.—Publius Syrus

Two seasons that invariably wear their welcome out—summer and winter.

To some men a millionium is a pretty good substitute for the millenium.

Avery Twp. News

(Special Times Reporter)

District One School Has Christmas Tree And Program

The children in District No. 1, where Miss Alvina Buss is teacher, had a program and Christmas Tree Friday afternoon. They also exchanged presents. Quite a large crowd attended and all had a fine time. They will have a week's vacation.

Other Avery Township News

George Griggs was a caller at the Jule Cook home one day last week.

L. O. Deal fixed some telephones in this community Friday afternoon.

Buster and Walter Bachman were visiting with John and George Beek Tuesday.

Peter Josten and son Edmund made several business calls in this community Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Roths spent Tuesday night and Wednesday at the Will Bachman home.

Clyde Marshall assisted with work at the D. A. and Herb Marshall farm Thursday.

Herbert and Gilman Marshall took a truck load of hogs to Mason City Wednesday.

Clarence Larsen was a business caller at the Peter Trampel home Friday.

Miss Wemkie Trampel and Zeola Carpenter visited school in District No. 2 Friday.

Some from this vicinity attended the Scott sale south of Goodell Friday.

Peter Trampel and son John were business callers at Garner Monday morning.

Raymond and Nealo Watermiller of near Meservey spent Saturday evening in Klemme.

Some from this community attended the Christmas programs at Klemme Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Bachman and family were entertained at the Will Bachman home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed and son are enjoying a new Atwater-Kent radio these days.

George Buseman was a caller at the Mrs. Frank Roths home Tuesday morning.

Will Bachman and daughter, Lela were business callers at Garner on Monday afternoon.

Alvin, Jennie and Anna Albers of near Meservey spent Saturday evening in Klemme.

Will Bachman and daughter Lela were visiting at the C A Bachman home Sunday.

Wayne and Bonnie Bachman took their sister, Miss Wava, back to Mason City Tuesday after she spent a couple of days in this community.

Louie Knoke trucked a load of hogs to Mason City for Clarence Bachman one day last week. Clarence went with him.

Mrs. Frank Roths returned home Wednesday from Monia, Iowa at which place she atended the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel, Mr. Henry Wille and Mr. Croupe were visiting at the Ben Swalve home on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Bachman and daughter, Bonnie and son Wayne, drove to Mason City Saturday to get Wava who spent a few days at home.

Mrs. Frank Roths has been laid up with the flu for a few days. A number of others in this vicinity are also sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Roths were entertained Christmas Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and son, Robert and daughter Dorothy were visiting at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and sons Earl and Robert and daughter Margie were visiting at the Will Bachman home Tuesday.

The children in District No. 2 where Mrs. Rob. Roths is teacher, exchanged presents and had a grab bag Friday afternoon. They will have a week's vacation.

Mrs. Lubbe Albers and daughters Jennie, Marie, Johanna and Lou'sa and sons John and Harold were visiting at the Herman Schuldt home Sunday.

Mr. Frank Ruth of Marshalltown is visiting at the D. A. and Herb Marshall home for a few days. Mr. Ruth is a brother of Mrs. D. A. Marshall. He returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and daughter and son were entertained to a six o'clock dinner at the Ernest Helpsh ome Sunday.

Harvey Nelson, who is attending the Morningside College at Sioux City, came home one day last week to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson, Jr.

Mrs. Chris Hanson of Concord was visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Bachman and family Sunday. Mrs. Hanson has been visiting for a month at the home of relatives at Waterloo, returning home Thursday.

LIBERTY NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and family visited at the Aug. Ridder home Xmas night. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and children and the Ed. Schaefer family were also there. Harold is able to be up in a wheel chair part of the time now.

Mrs. Lloyd Ulrich is holding her own according to last reports from the hospital at Mason City where she underwent a mastoid operation and gave birth to a son. Pnuemonia set in and for several days she was in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suckow and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bredlow of Hayfield, and Lester Bredlow were all dinner guests at the home of their father, Charley Bredlow, Christmas.

Airmen's Echo Test

Even when the ground is obscured by thick fog, a series of explosions like a machine gun's rat-a-tat-tat within a plane's undercarriage tells an airman his exact height, in a new device to be installed on French aircraft.

The echo from the ground is picked up by electric sound detectors which gauge the craft's altitude, and the device is said to give accurate measurement to within one foot from the ground.

Pilot Flies 250,000 Miles

Paul Witte, an air pilot of the German commercial air service, recently completed a total distance of 400,000 kilometers, which is equal to nearly ten times around the world, in scheduled air service. On his arrival at the Hamburg airdrome he was given an official welcome during which he was presented a gold scarf pin and many floral gifts.

Creative Cooking

A creative instinct similar to that which goes into the making of pictures and poems may well be turned into the creating of food and the place where it is consumed, says a culinary authority in the Woman's Home Companion.

Sucessful Failures

Many men have been successful in business but have failed at everything else. They find it difficult to keep good workmen because they never let them forget they are working for them.—American Magazine.

Useless

"You am just like the letter B."

"How come?"

"You am always in debt when they ain't no need of it."—Ladies Home Journal.

Candidates, Attention

First Politician—He took his defeat very easily, didn't he? I wonder what he did with all his placards?

Secoud Politician—Told me he used them in papering his garage.

Essential Lacking

"What's holding up the round-table conference."

"They had to send out for a round table."—Life.

Success in Confidence

If you believe in yourself, you can succeed, even though others do not believe in you.—Norfolk Beacon.

WISE WORDS

Virtue requires exercise.

Won by waiting—the tip.

To forgive may be to save.

Deception is ever dangerous.

Tell the truth and you don't have to remember.

Nothing hurts a conceited man like being ignored.

It is easy to be tyrannical if no one resists you.

Something the restaurants greatly neglect: Fried mush.

If a man is easily discouraged, he will languish in obscurity.

The anatomist ought to be able to furnish inside information.

A silver dollar is so heavy that it is hard for some men to raise.

The average man makes a fool of himself in trying to act smart.

A man's intentions may be good but the grocer often fails to credit them.

When a man's business runs down, the sheriff comes along and winds it up.

Humility is disliked in every one, even in those who are humble to yourself.

Chief reason for not saying what you think is that to say it doesn't do any good.

Offended good taste generally manifests itself in the departure of those offended.

Failure is a kind of automatic thread cutter on the human sewing machine.

If some men felt as bad as they really are, it would be useless to call in a doctor.

Persons who prefer old houses to new ones ought to have no trouble finding what they want.

Lost Gloves Oddly Restored to Owner

A young woman visiting Philadelphia dropped into a moving picture theater on Market street. When she left she found that she had mislaid her gloves, which were of a distinctive style, having been brought from London. She reported her loss and was advised to return the next day after the house had been cleaned. The next afternoon she entered what she thought was the theater and made her inquiry. She was taken inside and suddenly realized that she was not in the showhouse in which she had lost her gloves. Not liking to admit her mistake, she said nothing, and looked over the gloves shown her. To her astonishment she found the gloves she had lost in another theater some two blocks away.

Cougars and Catnip

The cougar is just a great big predatory forest cat, says Chief Jackson of the British Columbia game commission, and catnip means just as much to them as it does to the house cat. We are sprinkling it about the ground where cougar traps are fixed with good results. The big cats like it and we are planning to use so much of it in the future that I am making arrangements to have the herb grown in British Columbia.—Forest and Stream.

Some Man-Made Seas

If the Boulder dam of the Colorado river is ever completed as designed it will have a capacity of 26,000,000 acre-feet of water. Some of the other great constructions of this character created storage as follows: Gatun dam, 4,410,000; Assouan dam, 1,865,000; Elephant Butte dam, 2,368,000, and Almanor dam, 1,318,000.

All Comforts of Home

Mr. Littleflat—Can't you hurry and get through with the bathroom, I want a bath?

His Wife—I have four more waists and six pairs of stockings to wash. If you're in a hurry for a bath you'll have to go down to the laundry.

Pink and Yellow

Child—My mother wants to know what have you in fresh green vegetables?

Grocer—Some carrots or turnips?

Child (looking them over)—Oh, but they're not green.

The Woman Pays

Mildred (icily)—And shall I return the engagement ring?

Frank—Oh, no, don't bother; I'll just have the notice of the next installment sent to you.—Life.

No Car, No Go

He—Do you ever walk in your sleep?

She—No! but any time you see me walking you'll know I am unconscious.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bequeathing Sorrow

Parents' own unhappiness, if allowed to show, can affect the ability of their children to make happy marriages.—Woman's Home Companion.

We Wish You A Happy, Profitable 1929

--And we wish to thank our friends and patrons for their liberal patronage during the past year, sincerely

The Business Men Of Klemme

COMMUNITY SERVICE STATION COMPANY
Clarence Bredlow, Proprietor

THE KLEMME DRAY LINE
Lloyd Lau, Proprietor

HENRY LEWIS' PRODUCE STORE
Poultry, Eggs, Hides & Furs

THE KLEMME CO-OPERATIVE GRAIN CO.
L. G. Gimer, Manager

THE CITY DRAY LINE
Harry Gram, Prop.

THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY
"All Kinds Of Building Material"

H. LAU SONS
Implements, Supplies, Accessories

G. W. KLUCKHOHN & SONS
General Merchandise

THE THOMAS BARBER SHOP
J. C. Thomas, Prop.

PAVEY'S STORMIZING SHOP
W. F. Pavey, Prop.

THE CRYSTAL CAFE
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

THE NORTH IOWA GRAIN COMPANY
H. F. Jost, Mgr.

J. N. DAY'S
"The Busy Store"

THE KLEMME CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY CO.
A. D. Gimer, Operator

THE GARNER AUTO COMPANY
The Ford Garage

E. F. JACOBS' HARDWARE
"The Farm Service Store"

THE KLEMME FOOD MARKET
C. A. Larsen, Prop.

THE KLEMME TIMES & TIMES PRINT SHOP
R. A. Jorgenson, Prop.

SWIFT & CO. SERVICE STATION
Buyers Of Poultry Eggs, Cream, Etc.

THE WELLEMEYER COMPANY
"A Good Place To Trade"

WILSON'S PHARMACY
P. M. Wilson, Prop.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Under Government Supervision

DR. D. P. ANDERSON
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THE CARSON BARBER SHOP
Geo. W. Carson, Prop.

THE KLEMME SERVICE STATION
W. M. Kirkwood, Prop.

THE MOULTON POOL PARLOR
A. S. Moulton, Prop.

FRANK GRUETZMACHER
Harness and Shoes

THE ELDAIRY FARM
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Tires, Tubes, Accessories, Repairs

THE WHITE LILY CAFE
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CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY
"At Your Service"

DR. W. F. MISSMAN
Physcian and Surgeon

LOUIE KNOKE, MOTOR EXPRESS
Transportation Of All Kinds

DR. GEORGE ZINN
Physcian and Surgeon

THE IOWA UNION TELEPHONE COMPANY
Klemme, Iowa

THE KOERNER DAIRY
A. G. KOERNER, PROP.

New Year's Celebrations in Many Lands

Photos by Underwood & Underwood

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NEW YEAR'S celebrations are so uniformly alike in most sections of the United States that any which deviates from the usual procedure is all the more remarkable. Such a one is that which has persisted in Philadelphia from colonial days. Although the Quakers were proverbially a quiet people, noted for their sober dress and not much given to hilarity of any kind, they forgot some of their prim ways on New Year's day, and seem to have allowed the young ke the mummers of an ancient day, to rough the streets in fanciful and strikmes on this occasion. With the passing the name of "shooters' clubs" was given arious organizations which took part in de. Prizes were awarded by the city for that had the most beautiful and original and the Philadelphia "shooters" have famous as one of the distinctive tradi- the City of Brotherly Love.

of the "Shooters" naturally brings to ther New Year's celebration in which ing of firecrackers is an essential part. known, the use of firecrackers as a r Fourth of July celebration represents that we have "borrowed" from another l another holiday and that is the w Year. "Among all national holidays e New Year is undoubtedly unique," Marks Lowdermilk in the Dearborn dependent, who continues as follows:

t involves gods; ancestors; a payment of all t debts, even though the wherewithal must be rowed at ruinous rates of interest. It means omplete cessation of all industry and a re- al, for at least two weeks, of all that one has doing for the past year. There is a yearly e cleaning with new clothes for every one, washing of old clothes, and a bath for the le family. It is the only true holiday for a th of the human race. . . . .

l debts for the year must be paid before the rises on New Year's morning. The year's busi- is transacted on the basis that one may evade ng one's debts until the New Year. Practically yone in China owes some one else, and it is a Chinese trait to pay a bill until one has requested to do so at least twice. This acits for the frantic haste in which the men here and there, trying to collect debts and ally anxious to avoid creditors until collections made.

one cannot meet his financial obligations, he must secure a new loan from another person, and as there is no law, he may be forced to pay as high as 50 per cent or more per annum. To dun a debtor on New Year's day is not good form; it is not uncommon in parts of China to see an anxious creditor carrying a lantern in broad daylight, seeking to find his debtor, on the assumption that because of his carrying a light, it is still the night before, and he may with propriety extract payment if he can locate the debtor. . . . . .

The night before New Year's finds the house swept and garnished with red mottoes and "happiness" placards and banners and pictures of gods. The members of the family are all dressed in new clothes or clean ones. New gate gods for protection have been pasted on the gate and the door sealed with "good luck." The family very ceremoniously places a new kitchen god above the stove to preside over the household for another year. Though the ensuing feast is to the god, the members of the family noisily and rapidly eat the delicacies.

re are certain very important customs to be Great care must be exercised for, if anyken on this night, a great misfortune e family. Also one may not use scissors or sweep floors for the good luck of the family would be cut off or swept away.

The New Year arrives with a bang. Every one from richest to poorest must set off firecrackers. Tucked under one's covers, one can easily imagine that a decisive battle is raging through the streets of the city. On this day and for at least two weeks nothing in the form of work is done that can be left undone. All industry absolutely ceases. Every shop is closed. There is a complete cessation of all business. Only amusement places are open. . .

All the excitement of a Christmas morning prevails. It is a true family reunion, for custom demands that, unless it is absolutely impossible, every male member of the family must return to the home of his father to perform his obligations to his ancestors and parents. All exchange New Year greetings. The children dance round in gay new clothes and pop firecrackers.

Early in the morning the children perform their filial obligations by bowing to the floor three times before their parents, who give them the proverbial Ya Swei Chien, or good luck money, and usually some words of advice. The male members of the family perform their obligations to their ancestors. It can be truly said that in China the dead rule the living in thought and custom. At Chinese New Year the dead require special attentions. It is thought that at this time the ancestors return again to earth to be at the family reunion and to eat a good home meal. The ancestral tablet is therefore taken out and placed on a table. Incense is kept burning and special food is placed upon the table, as well as plenty of rice wine. Incense must also be placed upon the ancestors' graves, which are usually on or near the family homestead.

After the family obligations are completed, the elder members of the household remain at home to receive guests, while the younger male members, whether father or son, set out to make calls upon all those who position or custom decrees should receive this social token of respect. Two whole weeks are allowed for this round of visits.

The god of wealth celebrates his birthday on the fifth of the first month. At this time he is supposed to be in an unusually magnanimous frame of mind toward people on earth, and, if properly approached, is sure to grant personal requests. Shopkeepers, therefore, give a special birthday dinner to which the clerks are all invited. Incense is burned before the picture or image of the god of wealth, and all are required to bow before him except those whose services are to be dispensed with for the coming year.

This is the time for notifying employees of change. The Chinese have many polite methods of imparting this unpleasant news. If the master serves one a chicken head or invites one to sit in a position of honor, it informs him that his services are no longer needed.

The final celebration is the "Lantern Festival," on the fifteenth of the first month. Innumerable paper lanterns, made in the forms of birds, rabbits, beasts, or fish, are prepared beforehand. When night falls, all shops are bewildering in a maze of waving lanterns. Every pedestrian also carries a lighted lantern as he threads his way through the crowded streets.

The effect is enchanting. A long dragon made of cloth and tinsel and spangles, each section of which is supported by a strong and healthy young man, invisible except from the knees down, writhes and prances its way through the crowds. The children are hilarious; firecrackers are popping here, there, and everywhere.

But as the night advances, the lights begin to flicker and die; the crowds reluctantly disperse, and one-fourth of the human race again settles down to ceaseless toil for seven days a week in a land where vast numbers subsist on one and two meals of coarse food a day.

In Japan the celebration is similar to that in China, but its distinction lies in the scheme of decoration. House portals are enforced with arches built of pines, symbolizing the stalwart age that has resisted the hardships of the year. Bamboos connected by a rope are placed so as to debar all evil and unclean things from crossing the threshold. Within this arch is placed a bright yellow lobster, betokening the back of the aged, bent by the passing years but not yet broken, and also an orange flower of future generations. Seaweed, which once brought victory to the Japanese forces, is much in evidence.

In Ireland there was an unusual ceremonial known as baking the cake. The proud husband invited all his friends to the "gude woman's baking." Amid much jollity, the cake was prepared and put on the fire. When the great cake had been prepared, the oldest boy took it and threw it against the door with all his might. Every one scrambled to pick up the pieces, for the person who secured the first fragment to touch the floor would, according to the superstitution, have a home and a New Year's cake of his of her own before the next year.

Devonshire's quaintest custom was called the "shooting of the apple tree." While the women remained inside preparing their food, the men went into the orchard with blunderbusses. They gathered around the oldest apple tree, and at midnight prayed to the tree that it should bear

Apples enow,
Hats full!
Caps full!
Bushels, bushels, sacks full!
And my pockets full, too!
Huzza! Huzza!

Cider would be passed around and then they would shoot at the tree. On returning to the house they would find the doors locked. Before they could be readmitted to the fireside, one of their number would have to guess what delicacy the women were preparing for their enjoyment. The lucky guesser became "King of the Evening" and ruled over the fun and jollity that followed.

An old custom in Derbyshire was to have prepared on New Year's eve a cold possett, as it is called, made of milk, ale, eggs, currants and spice, and in it placed the wedding ring of the hostess; each of the party takes out a ladleful, and in doing so takes every precaution to fish up the ring, as it is believed that whoever is fortunate enough to "catch" the ring will be married before the new year is out.

In Scotland there was an interesting New Year's custom called "first-footing"—the first person to set foot in the house on New Year's eve. It was usual for the young lady whose hand was being sought by several suitors to ask her favorite suitor in a coy and subtle fashion to be her first-foot on New Year's eve. If he succeeded, it was almost inevitable that the young couple would be married on a subsequent New Year's day.

1. The New Year's celebration in Japan includes the taking of collections for the relief of the poor. In the picture are shown Tokyo school girls "tagging" passersby at the corner of Hibiya park in that city.

2. Preparing for New Year's day in Japan—Japanese sauce (shoyu) comes from the Chiba prefecture to Tokyo and is very often given as a New Year's present. In the picture is shown a boatload of "shoyu."

3. Getting ready for New Year's eve in Germany. The carp is the appropriate article of food for consumption on New Year's eve in Germany and it is estimated that something like 300 tons of this fish are eaten every year on this date in Berlin alone. In the photograph, a market woman is shown selling carp, which are brought alive to the German capital in special cars, chiefly from Silesia.

Note: The two drawings are symbolical figures which are an important part of the Chinese New Year's celebration. The one in the upper right hand corner is the figure of a god, whose picture, pasted on the back gate of a Chinese residence, insures that entrance against intruders. The one shown in the lower center is designed to prevent evil spirits from dropping down from the sky into the courtyard.

What Will We Do With 1929?

COULD anything have been more appropriate or significant than the naming of January, the first month of the year, after the Roman deity Janus—the god of all beginnings—the god with two opposite faces, one looking back into the past and the other facing forward.

Isn't that the cue for you and me and for everyone else as we begin this new year of 1929? Should we not be as Janus, looking backward and looking forward, studying the past for the lessons it will teach, and facing the future with hope, strength, and confidence?

This is a good time to review the past, not only the past year but the past life. What things have we done, what things have we left undone? What have we learned from the things done and from things undone? Based on all that has gone before, what will we do with 1929? What will we do for ourselves, for our families, for mankind?

We have heard the remark, he or she has a past. Who is there who has not a past? One's past, no matter how ignoble, is a valuable part of his life, because from it he can draw a commendable future.

But in reviewing the past make not the mistake of viewing it with regret. Regrets are useless things; they inject hopelessness into the soul, and waste valuable energy.

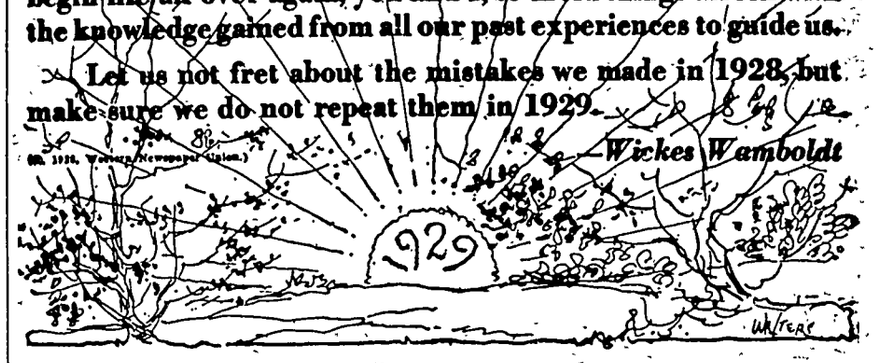
Most folks learn by making mistakes. If one has to learn to stand on one's feet through having one's feet slip, there is no cause to regret the slip. The child learns to walk by falling down. Man learns to live the same way. Repent—face about—but do not regret.

Do not worry about that water that has gone under the bridge; there is more coming down stream; keep your eye on that.

1929 is another year. We have a brand new chance to begin life all over again; you and I; to mold things afresh with the knowledge gained from all our past experiences to guide us.

Let us not fret about the mistakes we made in 1928, but make sure we do not repeat them in 1929.

—Wickes Wamboldt



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HAPPY NEW YEAR

But It Was Cold

By Clara Agee Hays

GRANT BARKER sneaked into his bedroom slippers and bathrobe, slipped on a pair of rubbers at the back door, and shivered out into the gray New Year's dawn. Murder burned in Grant's eyes. He forgot the sprinkle of goose flesh which covered him, the shivers which wrenched him as the frosty air blew up his pajama legs. Viciously, he tossed the revolver onto a bank of snow by the door. Too noisy! Somebody'd hear, and there'd been so much in the papers. He picked up a stick. That would get him. Grant's teeth grated in hate. Stealthily he slipped alley-ward until he neared a large yellow cat. He paused. Better catch him and call the Humane society to kill him. Then, nobody'd know. There'd been such a fuss about killing pets already.

It was like Rolland Watts to have a cat—and let him howl in people's back yards all night. Grant remembered when they had been pals before they had married and tried living side by side. Now, they never spoke. Why should they? Watts was unreasonable. He'd even called the police about Grant's dog! Couldn't prove anything... Teddy's never bitten anybody, let alone the Watts brats. Grant snatched at his yellow enemy. The cat darted through his hands and up the alley.

Barker hesitated, listening to a suspicious crunching of snow near him. Quickly realizing that his yellow hair stood on end, his ankles,

red with the cold, were bare, and his pajamas flapped below his ridiculous bathrobe, he slunk against the garage.

"Sh!" he heard.

"Daddy, did you get Barker's dog?" called a childish voice. Grant bristled angrily. So!

"Sh! Not yet—Go back to bed," a voice stage-whispered near him.

Grant could stand no more. He lunged across a snowdrift toward the sound.

"So!" he said accusingly.

Rolland Watts jumped back in astonishment. He, too, wore a frayed bathrobe. Under it Grant saw a trace of outing nightshirt and bare legs. Watts held a piece of raw meat.

Grant's teeth chattered in the cold. "Trying to poison my dog, huh?" he sneered.

Rolland looked at the meat guiltily; then glared, "What're you doing, yourself, with that stick—after my cat, huh?"

The two men stepped closer, menacingly. A tinkle halted them. Whirling, they saw the milk man eyeing them in amusement. He turned quickly and respectfully. "Happy New Year, gentlemen!" he called. Something like the old boyish twinkle showed slowly in Rolland's eyes.

"Honest, Grant, I didn't know the cat bothered you," he said at last.

"Gosh, we'll shut him up nights after this!"

Grant looked up. The rotund, baldish man with the silly nightshirt and the meat was, after all, old Rolland. He laughed. "I'm going to muzzle Teddy right away," he said and dropped the stick. "Happy New Year, old man! Lord, ain't it cold?"

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The Best RESOLUTION

By Katherine Edelman

FOR several days Billy Gibson had been racking his brain to find a rattling good resolution to make for the New Year. He wanted something that would be different, something that, while difficult, would not be at all hard to keep. He counted over and over again the list of resolutions he knew—all of them good enough in their way—but none of them seemed to be just the thing that he wanted. There surely must be some one resolution that would combine in it all that he wanted to do. But on the last night of the old year as he went to sleep he was as far from finding it as ever.

Unconsciously he drifted into sleep, then crashing upon the night came the sounds of welcome to the New Year. Billy was now wide awake and the first thing he thought of was the resolution still unmade. "What would it be?" he asked himself. He must decide on something and at once. Suddenly into Billy's mind there came the thought of a little verse that his mother had taught him in childhood:

"So many kinds, so many creeds,
So many ways that wind and wind,
When just the art of being kind
Is all the old world needs."

Reverently he repeated the four lines to himself, then he jumped up in bed with a start: "Why can't this be my resolution for this year?" he shouted. It is probably much better than that new and unique one that I was seeking, for the world needs kindness more than any one thing."

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FARM STOCK

WIDE FIELD FOR COMMUNITY HOUSE

Best Way of Handling Hogs Depends on Conditions.

For brood sows the tendency now seems toward individual houses and the McLean system of sanitation. For early pigs, either a well disinfected community house may be used for farrowing, the sow and pigs being hauled to the individual houses; or a portable farrowing house with five or six pens with provision for heating may be used. Later, pigs may be farrowed right in the individual houses. The best method of handling will depend very largely on the farm conditions, on the type of hogs produced, and on the market to be reached.

But there is still a wide field for the community hog house, and how best to build it is still an important question. So far there seems to be no definite decision as to which type of community hog house is best. The half-monitor type which for several years was so popular now seems to be losing favor, largely because of too much unused headroom, with the difficulty of keeping it properly heated. Probably the Iowa or gable roof type is most popular now, although the gambrel roof also is much liked. Also the shed roof type has many followers, and now the round roof type is making considerable headway. Either of these types seems to give good satisfaction.

The most common width of hog house is either 20 feet, which accommodates two rows of pens each 6 by 8 feet and a 4-foot feeding alley, often with litter carrier and feed carrier track down the center; or 24 feet, which accommodates two rows of 6 by 8-foot pens, with an 8-foot central alley through which the manure spreader can be driven for cleaning or which can be turned into pens if desired. A 6 by 8-foot pen will accommodate a medium-sized sow and litter, but will be too small for a large sow.

Carefully Culling Ewe Flock Important Task

Wool is a very important source of income in the raising of sheep. So also is a large lamb crop. In order to secure both, the ewe flock should be as carefully culled each year as poultry breeders cull their flocks nowadays. Don't leave ewes with unsound udders and broken mouths in the breeding flock. Neither should a ewe with a light fleece nor one that is a poor milk producer be bred. Every ewe that is not up to standard should be fattened and sold.

When wool-lambs are bringing good prices there is a tendency to leave inferior breeders in the flock, hoping that in some way they will do better next year than they did during the one just past. As a rule hopes of that sort do not materialize. The sheepman who insists upon culling out all the ewes that are inferior in one or more characteristics is the man who stands the best chance of securing a reasonably fair profit from his flock. Cull closely this fall and breed to a registered ram of good individuality.

Shelled Corn Useful to Finish the Lambs

Shelled corn supplemented by linseed meal to furnish the needed protein is an excellent ration to fatten lambs. Seven parts shelled corn to one part linseed meal will be about the right proportion to feed.

When you start fattening the lambs it will be necessary to bring them on full feed gradually, otherwise you will be likely to have digestive trouble and lose some of them. It will be better at first to feed oats and shelled corn and then gradually change the oats in the ration to all corn. Begin by feeding a small amount of grain and gradually increase the amount until the lambs are on full feed, but at no time should more grain be fed than will be cleaned up in a few minutes' time. The lambs should be on pasture or be fed clover or alfalfa hay.

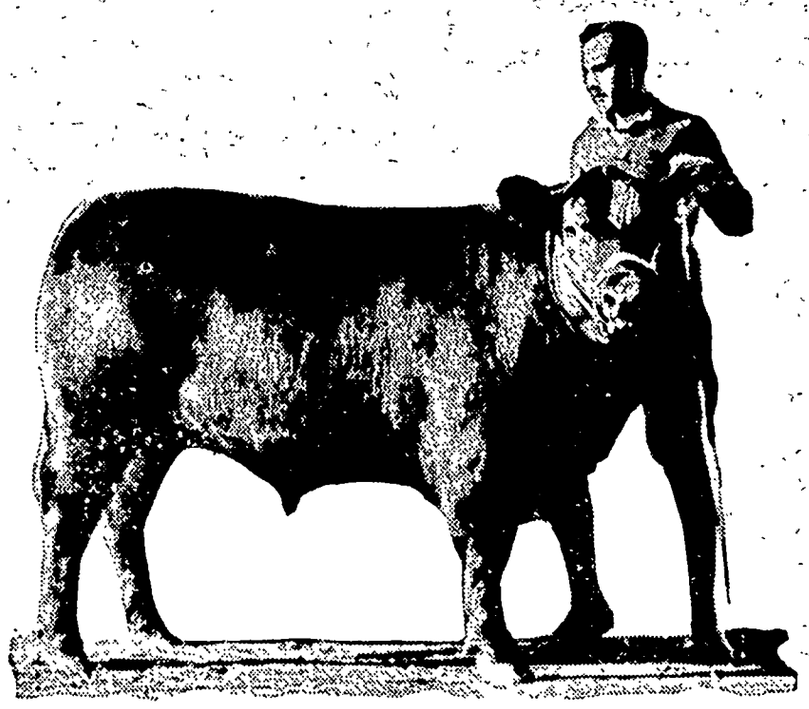
Protein Supplement

A good protein supplement such as skim milk or tankage should be fed with barley to fattening hogs. About one-third pound of tankage per pig daily is the right amount to feed. Barley should be ground for best results. There is little or no advantage to be had from soaking ground barley. There should be no danger from poison if the barley is soaked in steel tank or barrels if barrels are clean.

Feed Young Well

The young growing animal makes gain in weight cheaper than the mature animal. It usually pays to provide plenty of feed for the young stock even though it is necessary to feed grain when pasture is short. Much young stock is stunted, especially after weaning, because it does not get enough feed to maintain the normal growth. Rapid growth is possible only when young animals are supplied with plenty of feed to build bone and muscle.

Highest Price for Beef in Omaha



Howard Hill, seventeen-year-old 4-H club member of Earlham, Iowa, and his $2,200 baby beef. The calf is an Aberdeen Angus and sold at the Ak Sar Ben Stock show in Omaha, November 6, for $2.02½ a pound—the highest price ever paid for beef in Omaha and one of the highest in the country. The calf was bought by H. A. Hanson for the dining car and hotel department of the Union Pacific system.

"Proved" Sire Is Dairy Hope

Necessary to Compare Yearly Records of at Least Five Daughters.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A factor of great importance in the building up of a dairy herd is the use of a good proved bull, says O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

To prove a bull, according to the standards set by the bureau, it is necessary to compare the yearly records of at least his first five daughters with the records of their dams. Such a comparison indicates the probable value of a bull to a herd.

Record of One Sire.

The record of one outstanding sire that was proved in a Vermont dairy-herd improvement association was pointed out by Mr. Reed. The first reports received of this bull included records of 15 daughters and their dams. The dams were, without exception, much better than the average dairy cows of this country. The lowest producer had a record of 314 pounds of butterfat, and the average of all the dams was 386 pounds. The 15 daughters of this sire, however, averaged 545 pounds of butterfat. Here was an average gain of 159 pounds of butterfat, or more than 40 per cent. Even more remarkable, every one of the 15 daughters was a better producer than her dam. The sire is to be credited with most of the improvement.

Last year, according to Mr. Reed, only 200 dairy bulls were proved in 660 dairy-herd improvement associations. It was found that of this number only one in six was still alive at the time he was proved. Some proved bulls should be slaughtered, because their records are bad, but the prepotent bulls which have demonstrated their ability to sire daughters more productive than their dams should be kept as long as they are useful.

Exchange of Bulls.

When the exchange of bulls becomes a regular practice they can be kept until they are proved. This important phase of the work in the dairy industry is not receiving the attention that it should, and much greater effort than is now being expended should be put forth to preserve the lives of meritorious bulls. The general practice of using only good proved bulls, Mr. Reed believes, will result in a material increase in the production of the dairy cows of the country.

Breed Up Grade Animal by Use of Pure Bred

At what rate will a grade animal be "bred up" by the use of a pure bred sire and the resulting offspring of each cross? The offspring from the first cross of a pure bred sire on a grade female will be 50 per cent grade and 50 per cent pure bred. This offspring then bred to a pure bred sire will produce an offspring whose make-up is 25 per cent grade and 75 per cent pure bred. By continuously repeating this operation, the grade blood will theoretically be bred out, though for registration such an animal can never become eligible. In the seventh generation the animal will be 99.219 per cent pure bred.

Lamb Feeding Offers a Means of Marketing

Lamb feeding has been profitable during the past few years and offers a splendid means of marketing feed at a profit. Good western range lambs are generally safer to feed since farm raised native lambs are frequently troubled with stomach worms. Lambs infested with stomach worms will not make good gains in the feed lot and losses are likely to occur. The market prefers fat lambs that do not weigh over 90 pounds and will not pay as high a price per hundred-weight for fat lambs weighing over 90 pounds. Feeder lambs should not weigh over 70 pounds when put into the feed lot.

Tramping of Silage May Be Lost Motion

Farmers Find Untramped Material Is Best.

Silo filling crews are being reduced in number as farmers discover that the tramping of silage is not necessary and that untramped silage is often of higher quality than the forage packed by tramping.

"Untramped silage is of as good or better quality than tramped silage," declares E. J. Delwiche, superintendent of the Ashland and Sturgeon Bay branch (Wisconsin) experiment stations, when summarizing silo filling experiences at the experimental farms. "Since tramping is generally uneven and results in many pockets, there is less mold in the untramped silage.

"To seal the top of the silage, the last few feet should always be carefully leveled and tramped when tramping is not done.

"The ideal arrangement when the silo is filled without tramping would be to have the distributor fixed so that a man could control it without walking on the corn. Such a plan would completely eliminate air pockets resulting from tramping.

First attempted during the war when farm labor was difficult to secure, filling silos without tramping was found to be a surprising success, explains Delwiche, and has since become a common practice on many dairy farms. Instead of keeping the customary crew of two or three men inside the silo, some farmers use but one man or a boy to level off the corn while others remove all but the first two or three sections of the distributor pipe, leaving the corn distribute itself by gravity as it forms a cone shaped pile in the center of the silo.

Lime Compost Is Proper Substitute for Manure

Compost-making is almost a lost art but at one time it flourished vigorously. Some of the farmers of 50 years ago were great adepts in the art. In certain districts compost heaps are still made, and the practice might well become general. The type of compost that has persisted longest is the old "lime" compost, which is made with soft vegetable waste, mold and lime. The demand for stable manure is far in excess of the supply, because of the increased motor transport. The old economic law works, and prices have risen beyond the reach of many. By increasing the supply of manure farmers can in a large measure supply themselves, and do a public service in cheapening the commodity.

If the plant waste is used as decayed manure, there is returned to the ground what the crops have extracted, and what has been breathed in by the plants out of the air. All that woodland receives in the shape of soil feeding is its own fallen foliage and some nitrogen in the rain. Compost material is a complete food, holding nitrogen, potash, phosphate and lime.

Around the Farm

Ewes which are to be bred should be gaining in weight at the time of the breeding season.

* * *

There is absolutely no way of curing pigs from eating chickens when they get the chance.

* * *

Soy beans should not be used to replace corn in fattening hogs, because, fed alone, the beans are likely to make soft pork.

* * *

One of the best ways to feed soy beans with corn to hogs is to grow the two crops together and then hog them off—keeping a self-feeder full of minerals handy.

* * *

Paint will go a long way in making buildings last longer and give better service. Well painted buildings also add to the attractiveness of the farm as a home.

POULTRY FACTS

EARLY HATCHING MEETING FAVOR

Breeders Find Chicks Make Better Winter Layers.

The official results of laying tests recently concluded show that early-hatched chicks of the heavier breeds make the best winter layers. Rhode Island Red pullets which were hatched in March gave a winter egg production of 42.35 eggs. April-hatched pullets gave a winter production of 35.40 eggs and May pullets gave a production of 22.50 eggs.

The profit in producing eggs comes largely from producing them at a season of the year when they are highest in price. This means that we must plan to produce eggs during the winter months. The experiment referred to shows that, with the general-purpose breeds, the early hatched chicks are the ones which mature in time to start laying in the latter part of October and continue throughout the winter.

Many people have failed to raise early chicks for the reason that they have trouble with leg weakness and brooder troubles. The leg weakness can be largely overcome by the ration advocated by the Wisconsin experiment station as the result of their experiments in overcoming this trouble. This was reported at an earlier date but for those who overlooked it we are repeating the formula which they suggest: eighty pounds ground yellow corn, twenty pounds wheat middlings, five pounds ground raw bone, five pounds pearl grit and one pound of common salt. Skim milk is used freely but no water is furnished. Infertile eggs or cod liver oil is added in limited quantities if the chicks do not have access to sunlight.

The first experiment quoted shows that April pullets produced a fairly good quantity of eggs. This is undoubtedly on account of the fact that they were well grown. This is a fact that the producer who has late-hatched chicks should take into account. Oftentimes April-hatched pullets which are well fed will mature before March pullets that are stunted and poorly grown.

Crop-Bound of Fowls Caused by Rough Feed

"Crop-bound" is caused by eating food too large to pass through the gullet from the crop to the proventriculus or true stomach. Chicks become crop-bound if fed whole wheat when too young. The wheat swells and becomes too large to pass out of the crop. Coarse feed with an excess of crude fiber often causes this condition. The paralysis of the muscles of the crop is another cause. This occurs in cases of cholera.

Sometimes the contents can be removed by drenching the fowl, then kneading the crop and holding by the feet head down and working the contents out by the mouth. In severe cases an operation is necessary. Remove the feathers, make a slit through the outer skin, spread apart, then make an incision in the crop and remove the contents; then sew up the crop, then the outer skin. The crop membrane and skin should be sewed separately.

Pullets Require Green Feed When Confined

When the pullets are penned and set to their work task of egg laying, their need for succulent green feed must be met, say the poultry specialists of the Ohio university. Succulent green feed provided for the pullets for the first few weeks after they are housed will keep them in good physical condition. Rape, green clover, and alfalfa are satisfactory for this purpose.

If no succulent green feed is available, the poultrymen recommend a dose of Epsom salts for the birds soon after housing. One pound of the salts for each 100 birds should be dissolved in their drinking water, and no other water should be given until that containing the salts has been consumed.

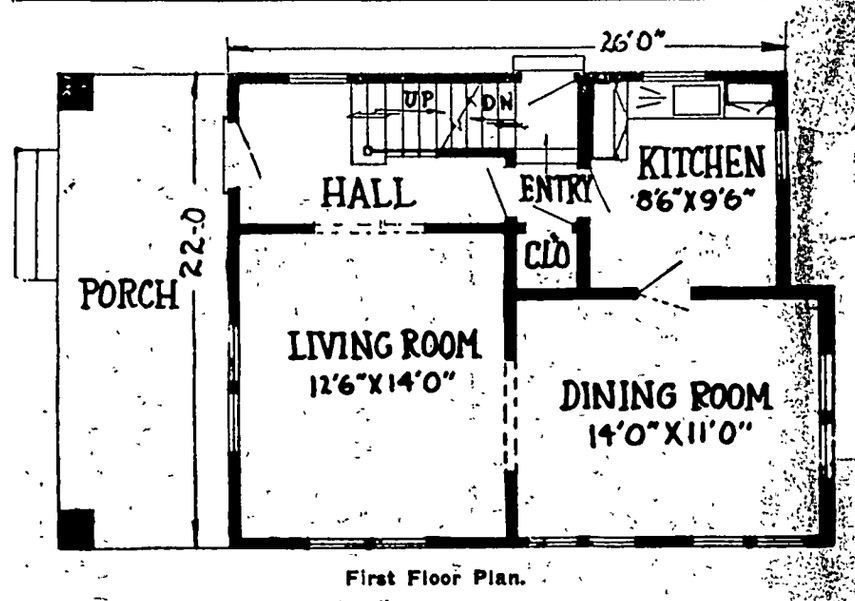
Care of Pullets

Poultrymen who buy pullets at this season should have facilities for properly housing the birds and ranging them separate from old hens. The pullets will be unfamiliar with their new location and possibly changed rations, and every day that they go underfed means a day or more of egg production lost during the winter. It may be possible to learn the ration used by the former owner and make changes gradually to the rations you are using.

Hens Need Mash

Don't get the idea that because it is cold that your hens do not need anything but corn. Corn is all right and has its place in the menu, but if you want eggs, and also to get your hens in good condition for hatching they must have something besides corn. Give them a good egg mash and it will be better if it is fed moist and warm once a day—better still if it is fermented for 24 hours with yeast. Do not feed all they want. Make them clean it up.

Unusual and Attractive Effect in This Six-Room Dutch Colonial

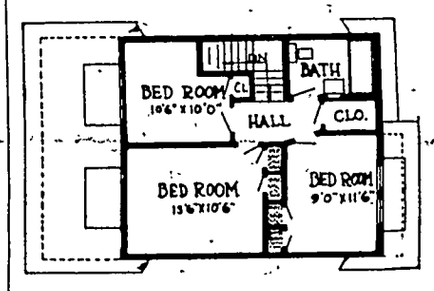


First Floor Plan.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

A rather unusual but highly pleasing effect has been achieved in this design in the treatment of roof lines. The style is Dutch Colonial with the dormer to the front and the roof has been extended, at a greatly reduced pitch, out over the porch, with a corresponding extension at the rear. This gives the front window of the second floor a slightly recessed effect and lends a low solid appearance to the house as a whole.



Second Floor Plan.

The exterior has been finished in stucco, up to the second floor line, with shingles above and the result is thoroughly attractive. The foundation is low, adding to the solid effect and holding the structure well down to the ground. There is very little exterior ornament but the landscaping of the ground has been well handled and adds greatly to the effectiveness of the home.

This is a six room house which, because of its nearly square dimensions is quite roomy in proportion to its size, 22 feet wide by 26 feet deep. The arrangement is convenient throughout, and every room with the exception of the bathroom has windows on both sides affording excellent cross ventilation. A feature particularly worthy of note is the closet arrangement of two of the bedrooms. Each of these has a double closet, in reality two separate closets, equipped with hangers which greatly increase the capacity of the closets and offers the most satisfactory means of caring for clothing.

A design of this type is so thoroughly standard that it assures a permanent resale value for the house. It also lends itself readily to modification to meet particular requirements. For example, many families would feel that a fireplace was an essential feature of the home. While no fireplace is shown in the plan one might easily be added to the living room.

Fan Used in Heating System Gives Results

Discussing the value of a current of air in the home and the use of a fan in connection with the heating system, a writer in Building Age, after asking how valuable is a current of air, says: "By it the life stream is purified, health is restored to sick bodies, and maybe even to sick souls—by it heat is carried from its point of origin to the place where it is wanted; noxious gases are dissipated; the new building is dried out ready for occupancy; the fumes of paint and varnish are driven away.

"Many a man has had the idea that a fan inserted somewhere in his heating system would change it from sluggishness into activity and give him better results for his fuel money. Some have tried it in a home-made way and secured results commensurate with the degree of care given to the installation. Then commercially-minded men set to work on the problem in a larger way and developed means for securing forced draft in the ordinary house-heating system to be controlled at will.

"Heating experts have found by experiment that fan-driven air in the furnace not only obtains more efficient combustion of fuel but gives better ventilation by circulating the air in all rooms and breaking up cold areas. These results can be secured, too, with the use of cheaper grades of fuel than would otherwise be required where only natural draft is used.

"The University of Michigan, which has been carrying on extensive tests in household heating under the leadership of Prof. J. E. Enswiler, has found that the fan blower is an important part of any modern heating system.

"While we cannot yet announce final results," said Professor Enswiler, "it is clear that one effect of the fan is to overcome the inertia and back-pressure of cold air in extra long ducts and leaders. Hence the equipment may be installed with heat pipes of much greater length than have been used in the past. This means that three-story houses are within the scope of this kind of warm-air heating plant, that it will heat a house of as many as 15 rooms comfortably and that it will keep even the more remote rooms of an ordinary dwelling at a pleasant temperature."

Dry Fillers Improve Walls of Old Home

Nearly all builders of new homes are now installing some one of the many materials which will insulate their homes against excessive heat and cold. They are doing this both to make their homes more comfortable in summer and winter, and to cut down fuel bills.

In these homes which are being built the types of insulators that can be used vary from the rigid or semi-rigid boards of cane-waste, wood fiber, cork or gypsum rock to the dry fillers of wood, mineral wool, cork or gypsum. But for the owner of the home already built who wants to install a material which will give him as much protection from weather as his neighbor who is building a new home, one of the dry fillers is the most practical material.

The standing house can be insulated by pouring a dry filler between the side walls. And if the rooms in the roof are used for living quarters by installing an insulative material between the roof-rafters. If, however, the attic is used for storage space the living quarters can be made comfortable by simply pouring the material between the joists of the attic floor over the plaster of the ceilings below.

Storm Sash Urged to Keep Home Liv

Do not get the idea that in order to conserve heat in your house it is necessary only to build the walls right. The windows and doors lose much more heat than the walls. Everybody has noticed how in cold weather the wind blows in around the edges of the window. As the building ages the windows become more loose.

Cooling of the air in your home from this cause can be avoided by putting on approved weather strips and well-fitted storm sash. The efficiency of both storm sash and weather stripping has been clearly shown. The effect of storm sash is more than to save loss of heat across the window glass. Everybody knows that in severe weather pulling down the shades will help to keep the room livable and that is the way the storm sash acts.

Liberty News Notes

(Special Times Reporter)

LIBERTY YOUNG MAN MARRIES KANAWHA GIRL

They Were Married At Mason City Last Wednesday

Mr. Hugh Hummel and Miss Alice Jeanson, of near Kanawha were married at the Lutheran parsonage in Mason City last Wednesday. They will make their home with his father on the farm as he has farmed the land for the last few years. We wish them a happy married life.

Other Liberty News Items

Mr and Mrs. John Lemke were Garner at Garner Monday.

John Lemke has been sick with the flu the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and family enjoyed a Christmas dinner at the J. J. Stille home.

Miss Irene Carlson is enjoying a vacation this week from her work at the Art Gimer home in Klemme.

Miss Mildred Schoenwetter was sick with a sore throat the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Clarence Lemke were at the Rhine Lemke home Xmas morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Stille were at the J. J. Stille home for their Xmas supper.

Frank Bredlow baby was sick the last part of last week, but is better at this writing.

The Liberty Church Missionary society will meet at the Henry home the January 2nd.

Miss Helen Lemke was absent from high school Friday on account of the flu.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Beier of Goodell called at the Emil Beier home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and son had Xmas dinner at the Marshall home.

Miss Lydia Beier was over to Ben Bader's to spend all day last week Thursday.

Harley Schlichting, of Edgely, North Dakota, is visiting this week with his brother, Fred Schlichting of Klemme.

The Ladies of the Liberty Church are planning a New Year's dinner to be served in the church basement and everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Stille and family were at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Carothers of Garner for their Christmas din-

Miss Fern Stille had a two day vacation Tuesday and Wednesday from her housework at the Larsen home in Klemme.

The Albert Lange family are in the swing with the rest as they too have the flu this week and the last part of last week.

Mrs. Nettie Wade is staying at the Lloyd Ulrich home doing the house work and caring for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and children and Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and daughters were at the Beier home for Xmas dinner Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ter Hart and daughter from Lake Cornelia came up to see her folks as her mother and sister Dorothy are sick with the flu.

Mr. Elmer Schaefer and Art Knoke drove over to Mason City last Friday in Schaefer's car to bring Mrs. Knoke home, who had been in the hospital there.

A large crowd attended the Liberty Church last Sunday. Special music was furnished by the Johnson girls and Mrs. Whyte. It was appreciated by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke entertained Art Schoenwetter and family, and Will Ax and family for a Christmas dinner. Ralph Ludeke dropped in for a chat in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer entertained the following to a lovely Christmas dinner at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier, Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates and Margaret from Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. Will Krause and Retha of Garner.

Avery Twin-Lakes News

AVERY TWIN LAKE NEWS

Leona Buseman called at the Edwin Josten home one day last week

Carl Wille called at the Herman Priebe home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reuben and daughters were Klemme callers Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen spent Sunday afternoon at the George Platt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Ben Swalve home

Mrs. Edwin Josten is still assisting with work at the Alfred Josten home and caring for her mother.

Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille has been ill with flu the past few days.

John Wessels spent a few days of last week at the home of hi parents recuperating from the flu.

Dale Schlei spent a few days at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Fred Haupt the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Platt visited at the Fred Etchen home Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and daughter, Arlene, visited the Fred Bell family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen accompanied relatives to Mason City last week one day.

Ben Swalve was a visitor at the home of his son, Dick one day last week.

Mabel Griffen spent Friday evening of last week at the Carl Wille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Hartbeck and daughters drove to Ventura to spend the day at the home of Mrs. Hartbeck's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei drove to Belmond one day recently to see an uncle of Mrs. Schlei's who is ill at the hospital there.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and Arlene were entertained to supper at the Gottlieb Goll home, it being Emma's fifteenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Schubert and family spent Christmas Day at the William Lau home, The ladies are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lau.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mrs. Harry Gram was at Mason City Monday to see Mrs. Lloyd Ulrich who is quite sick at the Mercy hospital but is reported some better.

John Johnson family and the Joe Johnson children were all entertained at the oe chnson home for christmas.

Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and Mrs. Paul Greisemer spent Xmas at Garner at the Henry Griesemer home.

Mrs. Karl Kraus went to Chicago Monday evening to be with her sister, Mrs. Dick Baumann who was to have an operation on Wednesday.

A deer was seen Christmas day in Carl Sandersfeld's corn field. It is thought the animal escaped from some park.

Earl Josten, teacher in the high school at Harris, Iowa, came home Saturday to spend the holiday vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Lewis drove in from Chicago Christmas Day in time for dinner at the Lew Lewis home.

Mrs. Walter Ramsay and daughter, Ruth, of Belmond, were Sunday afternoon callers at the A. D. Gimer home.

The free movies given by the Auxiliary Ladies on Friday and Saturday nights drew a packed house for each entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pavey entertained for dinner Christmas day Benn Coobs and family and Verner Lewis and family.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella entertained for Christmas dinner Aug. Barz, Emil Barz and son Max, Grandma Schroeder and Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son Dorance, and Mr and Mrs. Walter Ross and daughter of Garner, for dinner Christmas day.

Mr and Mrs. W. F. Missman entertained for Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ely and son Frank, and daughter Gertrude, of Belmond, and Miss Agnes Ely, of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke entertained the Misses Dorothy and Mildred Hempel, Richard Ax and Mr. Wayne Lemke, of Mason City, to a six o'clock dinner Christmas Eve.

Mr. A. D. Gimer and the children, Blanche, Thomas and Thelma are having a tussle with the flu. Not a very nice way to pass the Holiday vacation, however.

Miss Adella Kuhlman was on the sick list with flu Monday and Miss Valeria Koenner worked the switchboard for her at the telephone exchange.

Henry Lewis and family entertained for Christmas dinner, Mr. Earl Waddell, of Clarion, and Miss Adella Fiero. Miss Fiero has been visiting at the Lewis home for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer and family had their Christmas dinner Sunday and Mr and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Robert and Barabar Jean, came in and helped celebrate.

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola entertained for dinner Christmas Day the Lou Davis family of Mason City and the John Braund family of Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Arnold drove to Des Moines Friday morning to bring their son, Asa home. He is a student at Drake University. Miss Gladys Wilson, another student at Drake, accompanied the to Klemme.

Miss Agnes Ely came Monday from Milwaukee, Wis. for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Missman here, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ely, Frank and Gertrude at Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and family entertained the Clarence Johnson family and the Arthur Kudje family for dinner Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnson entertained Paul Grange and family, and Mr. S. S. Grange for dinner Sunday evening.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

A. D. Gimer and family were at Mason City Saturday on business.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold was a Garner visitor Monday afternoon.

Geo. Ell of Belmond was calling in Klemme Wednesday.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell is ill with the flu this week.

Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn became ill with the flu yesterday.

Alvin Stokesbary went to Chicago Saturday evening, having shipped in a carload of catttle.

The regular Scout meeting usually held on Tuesday night, was postponed because of Christmas.

Frank Gibbs is at Mason City for a few days visit with his brother, Charles and family.

Gilbert Schaper and son Benny have been quite sick with the flu for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bachman and children were Xmas guests at the Wm. Bachman home.

Thelma Kluckhohn is spending her vacation at Traer, Iowa, with the W. C. Keraus family.

Mrs. Edd Gifford and daughter, Fern, spent Xmas with her folks at Kanawha.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Moulton were entertained at the Harold Leitzinger home for Christmas.

Mrs. M. O. Barr and La Vonne have been ill with the flu for the last week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carson are enjoying a visit from their daughter and husband, of Webster City.

Mrs. ohn Swalve and children have been having the flu for the past week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel visited at the Ben Swalve home Sunday.

Ed. Jacobs had to give up his duties at his store Wednesday on account of an attack of the flu.

Mrs. Grosshuesch and three children were taken sick with the flu this week.

Herman Best, of Duncan spent Christmas day at the H. F. Jost home.

Miss Hartzel, sister of Mrs. R. C. Ludeke and Mrs. Lester Stille is spending the holidays here.

Mrs. Marlin Croner and Lena Schroeder visited at Belmond Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and Doris were Garner visitors Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Lau and daughters spent Christmas day at the P. W. Johnson home.

Mrs. Haupt and daughter, Edith, were entertained at the Elmer Schlei home Xmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty, of Chicago, came to spend Christmas at the Fred Ridder home.

Miss Adella Schroeder, who is the domestic science teacher in the Keswick, Iowa, high school, is home for the holiday vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte drove to Cushing, Iowa Christmas morning to spend a few days visiting with his folks.

Otto Lemke and family drove to Mason City Saturday evening to get Wayne, who spent Sunday with them.

Herman Schuldt and family entertained Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and family for dinner Christmas day.

Teh Iowa Union Telephone Company has rented the room in the Barber Shop building to the east of the Thomas shop where they carry their telephone repairs and use the room for a work shop.

Ed Jacobs and family enjoyed Christmas dinner at the E. S. Viken home at Garner. Mr. and Mrs. Wistey, parents of Mrs. Jacobs, from Clear Lake, were also guests at the Viken home.

Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary, Everett and Ardith enjoyed Christmas dinner at the Joe Stokesbary home. Alvin had gone to Chicago but got back in time to get in one the evening meal. The other relatives in this community were also present at the Joe Stokesbary home.

Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn and Sadie Turgasen entertained the "tribe" at their home for dinner Christmas Day. Those who enjoyed the fine dinner were Vernon Turgasen, of Ames, Frank Kluckhohn and family, Fred Kluckhohn and family. Clarence Kluckhohn and family, and Donald Turgasen, of Klemme, and W. C. Keraus, wife and son Verl, of Traer, Iowa.

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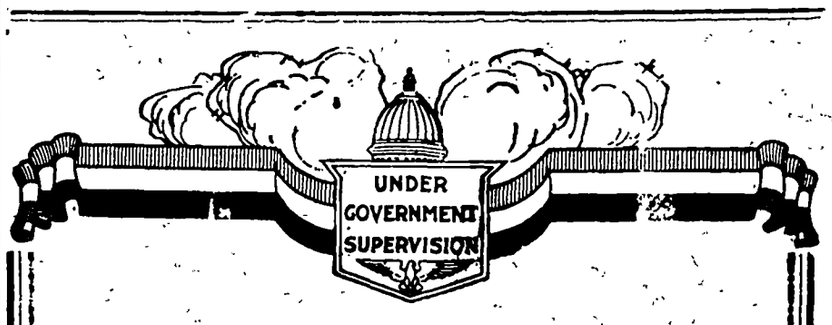

1929

What the New Year brings to you and to us depends largely upon our own thoughts, our own actions and our own forethought. We can make the New Year a Happy and Prosperous one or a sad and disappointing one and the success or failure of the year will be based upon our determination to save and our persistence in saving. We'll gladly co-operate with you in your efforts for happiness and success during the year that is to come.

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